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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Spring is a little early this year. Fair and continued mild today with the high near 50 and the low about 30.

INDIANA RALLY TRIPS IOWA, 50-48

States Asked To Up Aid To Jobless

Social Security Board Seeks State Coverage Of 11 Million Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The social security administration yesterday called upon the states to provide "more adequate" unemployment insurance in 1947 by extending coverage to more than 11,000,000 new workers and upping maximums on benefits and duration of payments.

In a companion appeal, Arthur J. Altmeyer, commissioner for social security, pointed out that "almost \$7,000,000,000 will have been accumulated in state unemployment funds" when most state legislatures meet this year, and added:

"There is general agreement that these funds are sufficient for a more adequate program."

The principal social security recommendations call for:

1. Extension of unemployment insurance coverage to such employees as those in small firms, state and local governments, agriculture, non-profit institutions and domestic jobs.

2. Additional benefits to workers with dependents so that maximum weekly payments, for workers whose past earnings entitle them to it, will be at least \$25. SSA said only seven states have this maximum.

3. Allowing payments for as much as 26 weeks for all eligible workers whose unemployment extends for that long. All workers who are eligible for this maximum in only one state, the agency said.

4. Relaxation of disqualification provisions so that "voluntary leaving without good cause, discharge for misconduct, or refusal of suitable work should entail merely postponement of benefits for not more than 4 or 5 weeks, and not cancellation of benefit rights reduction of benefits."

5. Expansion of social insurance protection by providing for a system of cash benefits to individuals when they are sick or temporarily disabled.

6. Definition of good cause for voluntary leaving or for refusing suitable work to include personal reasons, not merely causes attributable to the job or the employer.

If states adopted the proposal to extend coverage, SSA, estimated it would bring unemployment benefits to about 3,400,000 persons in small firms; 2,800,000 state and local government workers; 2,500,000 agricultural workers, and 2,900,000 domestic workers, employees of non-profit institutions and others.

The agency said the maximum duration for benefits range from 14 to 26 weeks in the individual states, while the maximum payments range from \$15 to \$25 weekly, except for Connecticut where workers with dependents get a \$12 minimum, SSA said.

Half Million Police Guard Polish Polls

WARSAW (AP)—A high government official charged last night that the entire underground was mobilizing to support the opposition Polish peasant party in today's parliamentary elections, the first since 1935, and ordered a half million security police and militiamen to guard the polls.

Vice-premier Stanislaw Mikolajczek, peasant leader, handed the ambassadors of the United States, Britain and Russia a new memorandum citing alleged terrorism by the secret police and mass arrests directed against his party members. He said the Yalta and Potsdam agreements guaranteeing democratic elections had been flagrantly violated and that "this cannot be a free and unfettered election."

Steel Men Optimistic
CLEVELAND (AP)—Steel operators have less fear of a strike in the industry this year than heretofore and are planning production schedules on the basis of uninterrupted output, the magazine *Steel* declared yesterday.

Talmadge Says He Will Abide by Court Decision

Cherbourg Decision Toughest Says 'Ike'

Faced 90 Percent Casualties, Defeat In French Landing



ELLIS ARNALL, governor of Georgia for the last four years, announces his resignation as governor of Georgia effective as of 10:50 a.m. yesterday when Lt. Gov. M. E. Thompson was sworn in. Arnall followed the announcement with a radio address to the people of Georgia in which he denounced Talmadge's "military coup d'état" and put his faith in the courts to straighten out Georgia's gubernatorial troubles. (AP WIREPHOTO)

New Labor Bills to Flood Into Congress As Senate Committee Begins Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new batch of labor bills will spur into congress next week as the senate labor committee opens a many-sided hearing.

Many congressmen are looking to the testimony starting Thursday—and to the house labor committee hearing that may start the following week—to help them form opinions on complex questions.

Here are some of the bills yet to be offered—most of them in the next week:

1. Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) has introduced three bills already, will offer a fourth, to change the Wagner labor relations act.

2. Senator Morse (R., Ore.) also is writing a bill to amend the Wagner act.

3. Senator Ellender (D., La.) will introduce legislation for an independent mediation board and for amending the Wagner act.

Ball, Morse and Ellender are members of the senate labor committee.

4. Senator James Murray (D., Mont.) and other Democrats are working on legislation to carry out President Truman's proposals, including the prohibition of jurisdictional strikes.

5. Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) is nearly ready with his bill to eliminate what he calls certain closed shop "abuses" and make the

400 Drown As Ship Sinks In Yangtze

SHANGHAI (AP)—Possibly 400 Chinese drowned yesterday when a small Yangtze river steamer collided with a lighter and sank off Woosung.

Six hundred or more survivors, brought to Shanghai and joined by relatives of victims, angrily besieged the Chinese ship operators' office and threatened to tear it apart before hastily-summoned police quieted them.

The steamer was the Chekiang, bound up river to Nantung with about 1,000 passengers.

Off Woosung, where the Whampoa from Shanghai joins the Yangtze estuary, the ship collided with one of two steel lighters being towed by a tug and went down almost immediately.

Survivors charged that the Chekiang was badly overloaded and that the tug ignored signals to alter course.

A police launch from Woosung made many trips, rescuing large numbers of persons in the water. In the confusion, estimates of the dead ranged from 400 to 100. Passenger lists ordinarily are not kept for such short river trips, so that exact casualties may never be known.

65-FOOT WHALE WASHED UP ON SHORES OF CAPE COD



A LONE SPECTATOR examines a 65-foot finback whale washed ashore at Truro, Mass., last night, the fourth sea-going mammal stranded on Cape Cod since last November. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Ellis Arnall Gives Way To Thompson

ATLANTA (AP)—Herman Talmadge said last night that if Georgia courts hold that he is not entitled to the governorship to which the legislature elected him, he will abide by the decision.

He reiterated, however, his contention "that the courts do not have jurisdiction" over the controversy which has resulted in three rival claims to the executive office in the past five days.

Talmadge's statement followed the swearing in yesterday of M.E. Thompson as lieutenant governor and Thompson's subsequent announcement that he considered himself acting governor of Georgia.

Simultaneously with Thompson's qualification, Ellis Arnall resigned the gubernatorial post which he had claimed for nearly a year beyond the expiration date of his four-year term.

Talmadge, previously charged by Arnall with planning to disregard any action of the courts in the contest, said in last night's statement that he did not believe the courts would "attempt to rule when they have looked into the suit I am informed Mr. M. E. Thompson will file."

"There are three branches of the government," he continued, "as everyone knows, and under our constitution the duty of electing the governor and the methods therefor are given entirely to the legislative branch"

"That is why I have consistently maintained that the courts do not have jurisdiction. But, should I be wrong, I will of course abide by the courts' decision, as would any other law-abiding citizen of the state."

Thompson had said earlier he would demand that Talmadge surrender the governor's offices at the capitol and the executive mansion.

Talmadge, elected by the legislature in the early hours of Wednesday morning after a tumultuous 16-hour session, took physical possession of the capitol and mansion Thursday after ousting Arnall.

Thompson, former educator and doctor of philosophy, took his oath of office at 10:50 a.m. in the almost deserted senate chamber.

Thompson said he would confront Talmadge tomorrow in the executive office and demand that he surrender the governorship. "If I do not see him then," continued Thompson (Monday is Robert E. Lee's birthday and a legal holiday in Georgia) "I will see him Tuesday, and if not then, then at the earliest possible opportunity."

Asked at a press conference if he could evict the rival governor, Thompson replied: "Just yet I don't have a strong military at my back, but I shall follow up my demand."

Thompson said until he was granted access to the executive offices, he would occupy offices of the senate president, just off the senate chamber.

Thompson said his first official act was to direct the attorney general to continue suit to enjoin Talmadge from exercising authority of governor. The litigation was filed originally in the name of Arnall, as governor.

In reply to a news conference question, Thompson said he would not hesitate to call for federal intervention if it became necessary, but he emphasized "I do not think that will be necessary."

Arnall, in announcing his resignation in favor of Thompson, appealed to the people of Georgia to carry on the fight.

Said Arnall: "Georgia will lose

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British Say Mines Sown by Albania

To Present Complaint Against Balkan Nation To Security Council

NEW YORK (AP)—The British government disclosed yesterday that it would present to the United Nations security council a contention that mines were sown a mile off the coast of Albania within the last eight months.

Two British destroyers struck mines in the Corfu channel Oct. 22 with a loss of 44 lives, and London has filed a complaint against Albania with the council, demanding an apology and compensation for property and lives.

Comdr. E.R.D. Sworson of the University of Iowa Hawkeyes dropped their second conference game last night as the Indiana Hoosiers put on a second half rally to wipe out a halftime 24-15 Iowa lead and win a 50-48 thriller at Bloomington.

The Hawks are faced with the necessity of shaking off their loss in time to take on Purdue tomorrow night at Lafayette.

Last night the Iowa team raced to a neat halftime lead as Dick Ives broke loose in the closing minutes of the frame with eight points. The second half was another story as Indiana's Ralph Hamilton put on a one-man basket spurge to put the Hoosiers in the lead and keep them there.

Jack Spencer, veteran guard, played his best offensive game of the year to net 14 points to lead the Hawks. Noble Jorgenson made 11 of the Iowa total and Ives hit for 10. Wier was held to one basket and five points and Herb Wilkinson was stymied with three points. Hamilton put the Hoosiers with 21 points.

The game was lost on the free throw line where the Hawks missed nine chances while Indiana fluffed away only seven while converting 14 into points. From (See IOWA GAME, page 4)

Marshall to Be Sworn in

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen.

George C. Marshall will be sworn in as Secretary of State at the White House at 10 a.m. (CST) Monday.

Hoover Invents Haircutting Machine



DAVENPORT (AP)—W.A. Sneed, a barber, says he has the answer from the scalp with a comb and snipping it off with a scissors.

A knob is used to adjust the mechanism to the part of the head being trimmed.

"The machine can cut anyone's hair regardless of the thickness, wave, length or style of haircut wanted," he says.

Sneed said yesterday his invention is ready to twirl and all he needs is a manufacturer to produce it.

He added he doesn't expect it to put regular barbers out of business.



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Give the Airplane a Break

Twenty-nine people died in airplane crashes last Sunday!

As a result of this startling bit of news congressmen are calling for a special house investigation and proclaiming loudly that people are becoming afraid to fly. But let's look at the facts.

Eleven of those 29 people were killed in crashes of private planes. Such accidents are bound to increase with an increase in flying, just as automobile accidents increase when there are more cars.

The other 18 died when an airliner crashed in Virginia. All this, added to the crashes during the holidays, is a heavy blow to an industry already suffering financially from over optimistic expansion.

Civil air transport was heavily oversold during the war. Military achievements changed the attitude of the general public towards flying, but the airlines themselves added fuel to the fire by promising almost magic transportation to any part of the world as soon as the war was over.

In order to accommodate the increased demand for air travel which this, plus reduced fares, brought about, the airlines expanded so fast that service and safety standards could not be kept up. Many new safety devices, such as GCA radar landing equipment, had been perfected, but the planes so

hurriedly put in use didn't have any of them installed.

Expanding service has also been hampered by the inadequacy of airport and terminal facilities and the obsolete traffic control methods still in use. Trying to cope with the increased traffic under the present system is like trying to run the country's railroads out of a whistle-stop with one siding, and only a few signalmen waving flags here and there in a feeble attempt to keep traffic from jamming up.

The airport bill passed last summer to aid cities in improving their airports will help some, when and if widespread construction gets underway. Meanwhile the civil aeronautics administration is installing landing systems at airports and working hard on the traffic control problem, hoping to get a better system in operation before another winter.

The airlines' safety record, considering all this, is remarkable.

The 1946 record is the best since 1939. Almost 7 billion passenger miles were flown in 1946 with 79 fatalities, for a rate of 1.24 fatalities per 100 million miles. In 1945, when only about half as many miles were flown, the fatality rate was 2.14.

If we are to face facts, it is still statistically safer to get aboard a commercial airliner than to get into your car for a Sunday afternoon ride.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Peace---The Greater Challenge

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS
Daily Iowan Columnist

As grave challenge confronts John Citizen, 1947.

As the peoples of the world grope for peace and our own nation strives for successful post-war readjustment, the news penumbra often swings in a strong, peculiar rhythm.

World War II gave us headlines in terms of battles, armies, fleets, communiques. We were jolted into a news consciousness never before experienced and our thirst for stories from every front became almost unquenchable. Once conditioned, it was not difficult for us to grasp the military significance of an air attack on Tokyo or the political implications of a Big Three conference.

With the end of hostilities came a natural emotional reaction and a subsequent reevaluation of ideals and standards. Global war gave way to civil war, assault troops became occupation forces, and the battle

communique was replaced by the diplomatic note.

Colored pins on maps lost their fascination for us. National and international issues grew more difficult to analyze and our interest in world affairs began to wane.

Somehow, the essential ingredients of peace seem to lack the crystal-clearness that characterized the major difficulties before us at Midway, Teheran, Normandy or Yalta.

It is infinitely more difficult to wage peace in the Atomic Age than it was to wage World War II. Our new secretary of state, General of the Army George C. Marshall, faces greater problems now than he did during the 1941-45 period, when he became one of the chief architects of allied victory over fascism.

The generals and admirals whose names became household words between Pearl Harbor and Hiroshima spent weeks, months, years working out operation plans and amphibious attacks. Alternate schedules were drawn up for use in case anything occurred to destroy the tactical efficiency of the main assault.

Blueprints for peace, however,

cannot be outlined in terms of alternatives or failures. The job to be accomplished by the statesmen of the world is not one which so easily captivates the imagination of the average newspaper reader.

While the Philippines campaign sustained front page headlines for several months, the United Nations may turn up on page one today and page twelve tomorrow. Our jaded appetite for news of international politics and world government retards the development of effective peace machinery.

Unless each of us makes a personal effort to curb the tendency to take for granted certain daily happenings in the realm of world affairs and gloss over seemingly routine issues in domestic events, our news sense will become distorted. That happened in the twenties and thirties, when we found ourselves unable to interpret correctly the crucial trends in the news.

An alert citizenry can encourage responsible, forthright decisions on the part of public officials. But those men of high office in the executive and legislative branches of our government will necessarily fail in their tasks if public opinion becomes stagnant or indifferent.

Upon us, as citizens, therefore,



THE WORLD WATCH

Liberalism Still Lives in France of Today

By STEVE PARK
Daily Iowan Columnist

Too many Americans today look upon Europe as a dead shell, a pock-marked hovel wherein reside the faceless multitudes who neither think nor see, who have been transformed by terror and hatred into brutal soulless automats, and believing this, they are beginning to ignore the warnings from that earthly seat of conflict and disaster.

There is a tendency to turn our backs upon Europe, to give up because there seem to be so few in Europe who believe any longer in freedom, who have ideals which reach above the stomach, who are willing to rebuild.

Recently there has been a despair about France, the traditional seat of liberalism in Europe, and many would desert that nation since the Communist party captured the recent election.

Yet even with the seeming triumph of extremism and the general apathy of the electorate, one begins to see a rerudescence of the traditional French liberalism, and democratic thought among a section of the thinking people.

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33 R.O.T.C. Men Get Cadet Officer Appointments Friday

Thirty-three members of the R.O.T.C. were appointed cadet officers at the 45th annual Military ball Friday night at Iowa Union. The men received the following commissions, presented by President Virgil M. Hancher and Col. W. W. Jenna.

Second lieutenants and platoon leaders: Charles O. Frazier, Robert F. Geigel, Myron P. Petenakis, Frank T. Nash, James L. Riggs and James R. Thomas.

First lieutenants and platoon leaders: Demarest I. Ingraham, Robert S. Lorch, Percy L. Nyman, Robert R. Thom, John M. Ward and Joseph B. Wells.

Captains and company commanders: Alvin G. Boeger, Donald K. Fetig, Laird F. Fryer, Roger G. Kane, Robert H. McKenzie and George V. Patton.

Captain and regimental adjutant: Shannon H. Nye.

Captains and battalion staff officers: Wilfred E. Cresswell, Douglas C. Dowell, Charles D. Miley, Walter F. Peterson, LaVerne W. Poland and Robert A. Wright.

Majors and regimental staff officers: Franklin J. Eicher, Richard H. Timmins and John W. Wickenskamp.

Majors and battalion executive officers: Harlan L. Bjork and Jackson C. Wenner.

Lieutenant colonel and battalion commanders: Benjamin B. Davis and Sidney G. Guthrie.

Lieutenant colonel and regimental executive officer: Phillip E. Moorhead.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

RUSSIAN CLUB—The advance group of the Russian club will meet tomorrow night at 7:15, room 19 Schaeffer hall.

Beginners' group will meet Tuesday at the same time and place.

Any students interested in studying Russian are invited to attend. Persons with previous experience in writing or speaking Russian should attend the meeting tomorrow.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—Members of Knights of Columbus and their guests will dance to the music of Hal Webster and his orchestra tomorrow night at the club hall. The dance will start at 8 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS—Members of the Daughters of Union Veterans will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Community building. Mrs. Thomas Abbott has charge of the arrangements.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Members of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club will meet tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in Iowa Union. Mrs. Guy T. Linville of Cedar Rapids will speak on the "Pros and Cons of Bills to be Brought up in the State and National Legislatures."

CHARTER CLUB—Charter club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willis Brown, 1217 Pickard street.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—Prof. George Kernode of the dramatics department will speak on "Nature and Human Nature in Recent

Capitol Busy in— Legislative Sessions

By FRANK BUCKINGHAM
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

DES MOINES—It takes dozens of boutonnieres page boys, ushers and doorknobs to handle the crowds, the errands, the miscellany of the Iowa state capitol when the legislature is in session.

Presenting a front of formality and efficiency, trimly attired pages whisk through the senate and house chambers throughout the day performing various minor but necessary tasks.

They deliver copies of legislative records daily to each of the legislator's desks and locate persons in the building with whom members of the legislature wish to speak. They have countless duties.

The state house is also sprinkled liberally with ushers who help seat new representatives and senators and any officials and visitors of rank.

Doorkeepers can be identified by silver badges in the left coat lapel. Their primary duty is to discourage "visitors" who have a habit of bursting into either chamber when the legislature is in important session.

Although the huge double doors are shut during sessions, officials will permit people to enter. But they want it done quietly.

Countless young secretaries bustle in and out of the capitol while serving the state legislators. During the limited leisure time they have, they chat among themselves or with pages and ushers.

One comment indicating the curiosity of visitors in the state capitol was that made by a middle aged woman who mistook a page for a legislator:

"Oh, my, isn't he young to be here?"

Country Club Manager Says Clubhouse Sale To Elks Tentative

Gene Chapman, Iowa City Country club manager, said yesterday plans for the purchase of the clubhouse by the Elks lodge were "in very tentative stages."

The Daily Iowan reported Friday that the Elks now hold options on the stock certificates of the Country club, which is owned by 250 stockholders.

Chayman pointed out he had no way of knowing whether the options would be taken up, and that although it is expected the Elks would "make an offer" to buy the club, nothing definite had been decided.

Before any further action could be taken on the sale, it would have to be approved in a general meeting of Country club members and by the national Elks lodge.

Chayman said there would be nothing further to announce about the sale for "a month or so."

PLAYERS—At a luncheon meeting of the University club Tuesday at Iowa Union.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ALIANCE—Mrs. Ray Slavata, 424 N. Van Buren street, will be hostess to the Delta Delta Delta alliance at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30.

The committee includes Helen Williams, Mrs. Francis Hilda, Mrs. Hugh Kelso and Mrs. Norman Froiland. Any members who have not been contacted are asked to call Mrs. Slavata, 3829.

ART CIRCLE—The Art circle will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE UP NORTH



WE DON'T SAY THIS ACTUALLY DID HAPPEN, but if the temperature keeps soaring to record-breaking heights, as it did yesterday, you can look forward to some enterprising coed taking advantage of the situation. Yesterday's high reading of 53 degrees set a 24-year record in Iowa City, so watch that thermometer and keep an eye on those grassy stretches of campus.

TO WED
SATURDAY



MR. AND MRS. William Organ, 322 E. Burlington street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcella Alicia, to Pvt. George D. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips, 512 S. Dodge street. The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's church Saturday. Miss Organ was graduated from Iowa City high school and is now employed by the Northwestern Bell Telephone company. Pvt. Phillips is stationed at Camp Stoneman, San Francisco.

Grad College Needs More Social Study, Declares Jacobsen

An emphasis upon preparing graduate students for citizenship instead of merely as teachers was advocated by Dean Jacobsen of the graduate college yesterday.

"Government and industry are

asking for more and more graduate students for the purpose of building communities," he emphasized, "and this calls for individuals who have had supervised experience in dealing with people." He urged that some measure of recognition be provided for better-than-average scholars who do not complete Ph.D. requirements.

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Wolves Upset Purdue, 66-43; Bucks Win

Boilermakers Falter Before Michigan Five

By JOSEPH H. KARSHNER

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP)—Getting away to a fast start as Forward Mack Suprunowicz tossed in four field goals in the first three minutes, the University of Michigan upset Purdue 66-43 in a Western conference basketball game before 4,800 spectators here last night.

Suprunowicz, who raked up 10 field goals and four free tosses for a 24 point total, showed the favored Boilermakers no mercy as he snatched the opening tip off from Center Bill Roberts and fired a side-court shot through the hoop before the game was 10 seconds old.

The Schenectady, N.Y. freshman then sank a layup shot and twice more netted looping sidecourt shots to put the Wolverines in an 8-0 lead. Captain Pete Elliott added another two points before Purdue forward Bill Lodge could put his team in the scoring column with a free throw.

Purdue's high scoring combination of Capt. Paul Hoffman and Guard Ed Ehlers was held pointless, and only Berberian could locate the target for seven field goals and three charity tosses.

The Wolverines showed speed and alertness unmatched in any of their previous Western conference clashes as they completely outplayed the title conscious Boilermakers.

Coach Ozzie Cowles' emphasis on defense paid rich dividends as Elliott and Bob Harrison hawked the ball repeatedly under the backboard to smother the Purdue attack.

Also brilliant on defense were Center Bill Roberts and his substitute, Harold Morrill, who went into the game early in the second half.

After piling up a 35-19 lead at half time, the Wolverines showed no letdown and shortly after the second half began they got away when Suprunowicz collected two free throws that made the count 37-23.

That was as close as the Boilermakers could come to catching up with Michigan's blistering pace.

The game, 10th straight win for Michigan in Yost fieldhouse, gave the Wolverines a Western conference record of three wins and one loss, while Purdue, defeated last week by Indiana, has a conference total of two losses.

BOX SCORE

Michigan	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Totals			
McGinnis, f	10	10	4	2	Purdue			
Sapruwicz, f	10	4	2	1	14			
Roberts, c	2	1	4	1	5			
Elliott, g	2	0	4	1	7			
Harrison, g	2	0	4	1	3			
Perrin, g	2	0	2	1	3			
Morrill, c	0	5	0	1	6			
Mikulich, g	2	0	2	1	3			
Wierda, f	0	0	0	1	1			
Trump, c	0	0	0	1	1			
C. Elliott, g	1	0	1	2	Biggs, g	2	2	1
Dick, f	0	0	1	1	Bauerle, f	1	0	1
Spencer, f	0	0	1	1	Hensen, g	0	0	1
Wismie'ski, c	0	0	0	1	Kreighb'm, g	0	0	1
Butchko, f	0	0	0	1	Caudell, f	0	0	1
King, g	0	0	0	1				1
Totals	26	14	22	14	Totals	14	15	21
Half time score:	Michigan	35	Purdue	19				

Michigan 51, Michigan State 39

Oklahoma 50, Kansas State 30

Loyola (Chicago) 64, Western Michigan 51

Washington (St. L.) 54, Cheighton 40

Miami (O.) 52, Ohio U. 45

New Mexico 51, Texas 49

St. Louis 49, Drake 40

Missouri 47, Nebraska 41

Southern Methodist 67, Baylor 53

Kentucky 54, Louisville 39

Louisville 46, Evansville 39

DePaul 58, Niagara 51

DePaul 47, Oberlin 36

Dubuque 40, Peoria 32

Hamline 53, Clinton 47

North Dakota St. 49, Kamestew (ND) College 45

Bowling Green 66, Gannon (Pa.) 44

Bowling Green 69, Havana, Cuba 37

Western Union 53, Huron College 50

Mount Union 56, Case 50

Hiram 65, Amherst 62

Chicago 53, Grinnell 40

Coe 62, Knox 53

Simpson 46, Central (Ia.) 42

Eastern Kentucky 51, Davis Elkins 38

Ohio 45, W. Va. 40

Bradley 71, South Dakota State 53

Elmhurst 42, Augustana (Ill.) 40

Kentucky Wesleyan 57, Berea 44

New Mexico U. 47, Augustana (SD) 45

Duluth Teachers 64, Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 55

St. Benedict 51, Fort Hays State 40

Montana Mines 44, Central Missouri State 41

Navy 46, Princeton 45

Beloit 66, Lawrence 56

Upper Iowa 69, Parsons 56

Mankato Teachers 63, St. Cloud Teachers 53

Wittenberg 70, Ohio Northern 58

Marshall (W. Va.) 65, Dayton 61 (over-time)

Baldwin Wallace 60, Otterbein 42

Manchester 53, Taylor 29

Seattle 54, Washington 54

Earlham 40, Kalamazoo 34

Doane 58, Wayne Teachers 42

Hastings 37, Midland 27

Ripon 58, Monmouth (Ill.) 54

Hawks Weren't The Only Ones Missing



Detroit Sells Greenberg to Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Henry (Hank) Greenberg, the major league's home run king, yesterday was purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates from the Detroit Tigers for an undisclosed but a "sizeable sum" of cash.

General Manager Roy Hamey, in announcing the purchase of one of baseball's highest paid players, said the Pirates landed the big slugger after days of negotiating between Frank McKinney, president and principal owner of the Pittsburgh club, and Billy Evans, new general manager of the Tigers.

Hamey declined to say what the Pirates paid for the man who hit 44 home runs last year to lead both leagues in circuit swallows, but said it was a "sizeable sum" of cash. Before the deal could be completed the other seven American league clubs had to waive the services of the first baseman-outfielder.

Greenberg, who has pounded out 311 homers in his major league career, five of them in World Series competition, started out with the Tigers in 1933 as a first baseman. But in 1940 Manager Del Baker caused something of a sensation when he switched the big boy to the outfield.

Billy Herman, new manager of the Pirates, will say what position the 36-year old star will play with his new club, according to McKinney.

Hank, believed to have drawn in the neighborhood of \$60,000 last season, entered the army May 1, 1941, but was discharged as over age before the United States entered the conflict. He re-enlisted two days before Pearl Harbor and rose from a private to a captain before being discharged June 14, 1945.

He had his greatest home run year in 1938 when he cracked out 58, only two short of Babe Ruth's major league record.

Whether the Pirates will have to pay Hank anywhere what he drew with the Tigers is a matter that'll have to be settled before the Pirates go into spring training at Miami Beach, Fla. It was his big bat that brought the Tigers out of the doldrums and to the American league pennant in 1945 and his two World Series homers played a big part in giving Steve O'Neill's champions victory over the Chicago Cubs.

He had slowed down somewhat last season but played 142 games, in which he connected with 144 hits for a total base card of 315. In 1935 and again in 1940 he was voted the American league's most valuable player.

All-Star Team Named

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Although the St. Louis Cardinals subdued the Boston Red Sox in the World Series, the American league pennant winners outplaced the world champions 5 to 2 on the 1940 all-star team announced yesterday by the Sporting News.

Detroit with two places and the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians with one each were the only other clubs accorded on the team chosen for the baseball publication by 298 members of the Baseball Writers' association of America.

Pirates Go All Out

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The extent to which the new owners of the Pittsburgh baseball club are going in efforts to develop a winning team is shown in the announcement yesterday that members of the largest scouting staff of the 12-club farm system will gather here next week-end to perfect the organization.

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Herb Wilkinson made one of two free throws and Metcalfe made it 40-38 only to have Hamilton tie it up again at 41-41.

Jorgenson added a free throw to increase the Hawkeye lead to 24-15 with one minute left in the half. Herb Wilkinson cut loose a push shot with the gun which was ruled no good.

It's eight-point sprint was the high point of the half which saw both team a little off in accuracy but long on fight.

Williams opened the second half with a fast break basket to score in 15 seconds of play. Spencer cut loose another cross-country set shot which made the count 26-17.

The try failed and Indiana got possession of the ball. Jorgenson fouled Hamilton and went out of the game and the Indiana star took the ball out but lost it on time. Ives fouled out and Indiana took it out of bounds as the game ended.

Spencer stopped the rush with a free throw but Watson put Indiana back on the road with a basket from close in. Jorgenson retaliated with a neat pivot

shot as the pace continued hot.

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Jorgenson came through with a timely pivot shot but Ritter connected with a free throw. Dick Ives helped the Hawks' cause with a tip-in to make it 33-27, Iowa.

The pace slowed momentarily but Wier added a Hawk free throw which was matched by Ritter. Iowa missed on several chances and Hamilton's free throw made it 34-29 with six minutes gone.

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Palestine Resident Raps British Imperialism

Chava Sheltzer of Palestine last night condemned the British for carrying out imperialistic policies in her homeland and presented her own solution to the Palestine problem.

Declaring that friction does not at present exist between the Jews and Arabs, Miss Sheltzer stated that friction lies rather with the British who, she said, are interested in gaining as many troops bases in Palestine as possible to protect their interests in the mid-east.

Miss Sheltzer asserted that the British are sending troops to Palestine to secure their own military position in the middle east, not as a means of easing the Palestine situation.

She outlined a program for the

solution of the Palestine problem which would include:

1. Unlimited immigration rights for every Jew who wishes to enter Palestine.

2. Eventual formation of a Jewish state in the whole of Palestine through which the Jews would have a strong representation in the government.

3. Irrigation, cultivation and industrialization of large tracts of Palestine land heretofore uncultivated.

The Jews do not advocate Arab immigration into the country, Miss Sheltzer said, because Arabs can settle in other lands. She claimed that the Jews have only Palestine — their country in the first place — in which to settle.

She asserted that there is room

in Palestine for unlimited Jewish immigration. Scientists have proven that Palestine is still capable of absorbing millions more Jews. Unfortunately there are not this many left, even in Europe."

Miss Sheltzer does not think United Nations' intervention would help solve internal difficulties in her country. "Since we have no Jewish representatives in the United Nations I think it is impossible for them to decide fairly how to deal with the people."

She added, "before bringing a problem like this to the United Nations we should come to an understanding within our country. She said the Jewish people feel that the United States favors Jewish immigration that the British

don't and that little is known about Russia's opinion.

"Palestine is preparing today to absorb great numbers of Jews by starting new settlements and developing agriculture and industry. These preparations meet with protest from the British.

"But Palestine Jews are helping the European Jewry all ways and means because they consider closing of the gates to Palestine illegal."

Miss Sheltzer explained that there are three Jewish underground movements. The majority of the Jews belong to Haganah, but there are two small aggressive movements in which members are not acting under authority, but

under a program of personal terrorism.

No definite Arab underground army is active today, she said, but there is an unorganized movement which is being held back in case of trouble in the future.

Miss Sheltzer concluded that she is unbroken and that a convinced the spirit of the Jewish Palestine will eventually be achieved.

Miss Sheltzer is the main speaker at the Intercollegiate Zionist federation meeting to be held in Iowa City today.

Royal Romance Favored

LONDON (AP)—The Sunday Picture in a final report on its unprecedented royal romance poll said yesterday that 64 percent of thousands of letters from British readers favored the marriage of Princess Elizabeth, England's future queen, to Prince Philip of Greece.

GEORGIA—

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its good name, its good reputation if we idly sit by and allow a military coup d'état, thugs and ruffians to take over the state government. It is your government, it is your fight."

Referring to pending litigation, challenging Talmadge's right to the governorship Arnall said "the pretender has served notice on the people that he regards the courts as being without jurisdiction."

Added Arnall: "That, my friends, is anarchy."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Dan Duke, who won national recognition as prosecutor of the Ku Klux Klan and the Columbians, Inc., declared:

"If Talmadge should ignore an adverse decision of the courts, there will be bloodshed in Georgia."

Public expression meanwhile

took the form of anti-Talmadge meetings and resolutions in various parts of the state. One mass meeting was held Friday night at Barnesville, Ga., and yesterday the Gainesville, Ga., Bar association adopted a resolution charging Talmadge and his associates with having seized the government by force and with "openly defying the courts and the orderly process of law."

The bar association condemned Talmadge's coup, and declared "We pledge ourselves to the use of all rightful means to save our state and our civilization, and we urge all other citizens to do likewise."

Another mass meeting was called at Valdosta "to protest the action of the legislature and the use of force and violence in the state government," and in Decatur, Ga., a third mass meeting was called to protest pro-Talmadge vote of Rep. Pierre Howard of DeKalb county.

Crandon Officials Start Investigation of Wreck

Crandon railway company officials began investigation yesterday of the head-on collision of two Crandon interurban cars in which Margaret Mosek, 21, Iowa City, and two other women were injured about 12:30 p.m. Friday.

The collision occurred on a curve south of the Cou Falls station, midway between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Miss Mosek, who suffered shock, cuts and bruises and head injuries, was reported in fairly good condition at Cedar Rapids Mercy Hospital yesterday.

The other two women, Mrs. R. W. Menzie, 56, Oakdale, and Mrs. Nora Schoeler, 64, Iowa City and Cedar Falls, were treated at the Cedar Rapids hospital for cuts and bruises, then dismissed.

The most widely used species of food fish is the herring.

Around the Campus

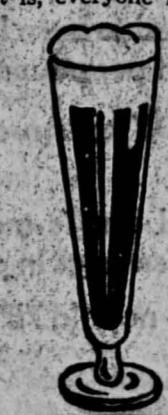
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Want the recipe for a super evening of fun? Take a dash of music . . . a smooth dancefloor . . . a spot of candlelight . . . a flavoring of colored lights . . . and, friend, you've got FUN at the MELODY MILL, favorite nite spot of S.U.I.-ans. Taking our advice are Colin Gould, DU, and Flo Markey, Pi Phi, sitting in the booth, admiring the dancing of E. K. Larsen, DU, and Pat Chesebro, Pi Phi. You can bet before the evening's over they'll order those jumbo sized steaks, topped off with crispy french fries. So for a real good deal on a date, whip out to the MELODY MILL . . . fun's guaranteed!



Anyone that sees Marian Townsley doesn't have to look twice to see that a new sparkle has been added to her personality . . . could that be that diamond she recently acquired from Jim Highland, Hillcrest.

In these pre-final days to keep you going full steam ahead we recommend you eat at the MAID-RITE. Why not start the day off right with a good, healthy break-

Your beauty problems are solved when you buy the new Tussy matched make-up set at WHETSTONE'S. This Tussy set consists of the new "finishing touch" makeup base with a matched and blended lipstick and rouge. So easy to apply, this "finishing touch" make-up base comes in rose, medium, and dark with the lipstick and rouge toned to match your complexion. And when you're in WHETSTONE'S picking up this latest beauty aid remember our fountain ranks first with the "gang" who know a good quick lunch or a luscious malt when they taste one. Stop at WHETSTONE'S often!

only a half an hour for lunch! Stop that the TIP-TOP, where service is fast and food is good. The TIP-TOP specializes in serving steaks, chops, sandwiches, and waffles at budget costs. For tops in food it's TIP-TOP SANDWICH SHOP.

It seems the lovely ladies of East Lambert house are having more than their share of five-pound parties. The most recent consuming of said number of candies was to celebrate the engagement of Dixie Johnson to John Snyder and the pinning and chain-

make the MAID-RITE your eating headquarters.

When a dollar is a dollar and your pennies count too, one of the best to save them is to keep an eye on your shoes. The man to do that is George Spencer in the DOMBY BOOT REPAIR SHOP. To make an old pair of shoes look new, have them dyed; to make those school shoes last

another semester, have them half-soled and heeled. Service is prompt and good, you don't have to run around bare-footed long. When you have any shoe repair work to be done, take it to the DOMBY BOOT SHOE REPAIR SHOP. Make your soles last, and your pennies count.

The Gamma Phi's have done it

again . . . with Franie Van Liew wearing the Sigma Chi pin of president, Jack McLaughlin, and Anne Irwin proudly displaying Jerry Thornton's Phi Delt pin.

If your car, like everyone else, has caught it's annual winter cold, remember there is no excuse for being late or not there at all. Call a YELLOW CAB! Just dial 3131,

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'Spouse you all have been reading those signs literally plastered all

over the joint (let's keep poison-alite out of this) which say "goin' South" . . . well, anyhow, there is still the "brain" who had her own version and read it "go in South" and walked all around the block to do it. "Ain't funny, McGee."

So Long In Bargains is what people say who shop at MULFORD'S ELECTRIC. And with MULFORD'S special sale this

week on toasters, broilers, irons, heaters, lamps and vases you can stretch it even farther. With prices marked down 1/4 and 1/2, it's a good time to pick up these items for the home or for gifts. Shop at MULFORD'S tomorrow and save!

give your name and address and a friendly YELLOW CAB driver will be there to get you to your destination on time. Remember in a YELLOW CAB five can ride for the price of one.

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The Phi Gains have organized a new Wednesday Afternoon Club, and 'tis said the group is steadily growing in members. But 'tetcha none of them are on the "Dean's Honor List."

Even previous to Valentine's Day Cupid shot the arrow and his pinned "victims" were Barbie Jones, ADPI, and Dick Boylan, SAE.

Whether it's a caveman act or a manhunt or just two love birds . . . Valentine's Day was planned for the boy and girl whose hearts never grow too old to remember. Our suggestion for the idea: Val-

entine gift is: Give HIM or HER your picture. KRITZ STUDIO specializes in giving you the best in portrait photography. Come in to KRITZ STUDIO tomorrow and let us take your picture.

Chuck Dako's PI KA pin has gone astray, via Clinton Place and Joan Haehnel.

Those who have recently passed the "pinched test" and are now in the higher "school of chaining" are Gamma Phi's Mary Ellen Murphy and Toddy Larsen, with Bob Evans, Psi Psi, and Bob McDonald, Sig Ep, respectively, the links.

Worth Singing About! They certainly are . . . those delicious home made pumpkin, mince and lemon pies to be served today at the TWO-MILE INN. Besides the pie,

the TWO-MILE INN serves sandwiches, piping home made soup, short orders, and ice cream and malts. Come on out today and join the gang with "Doe 'n Betty" at the TWO-MILE INN.

Margaret Horton, Chi O, now bears on her hand Art Keller's seal of approval . . . namely on third finger, left hand.

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A new angle on "five drag" parties was that demonstrated at the Sigma Chi house last week. Seems one of the pledges announced the depinning of one of his brothers and the repinning of this same girl to a Phi Psi. The evening was admirably served singing Phi Psi songs, and cigarette butts were passed to mark the occasion.

Crazy over Pinney . . . that's Arp. Droolin' over Louie . . . that's Pat. The revolting' result? Louie Arp has hung his Beta pin at the Currier catch, Pat Pinney.

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registrar's office. As soon as a completed application is filed, university students will be given a conditional admission to the graduate college so that they may complete their registration for the second semester. Graduate college students who secured registration materials from the dean's office must have their registration approved by the dean before going to Iowa Union on Jan. 23.

GERMAN PH.D. READING TEST
The German Ph.D. reading test will be given Wednesday, 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.

James Waltons Charged
With Child Desertion

Mr. and Mrs. James Walton, charged with child desertion, will come before J. M. Kadic, justice of the peace, Tuesday afternoon for preliminary hearing.

The case was originally scheduled for yesterday morning, but they asked more time to consult an attorney. The couple was arrested in Des Moines and brought to Iowa City Thursday by Harold Glasper, deputy sheriff.

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ROOM AND BOARD

Campus Chest Tops \$3,000

Drive Head Reports Final Returns Due From Units Tomorrow

With money still to be turned in from some housing units and campus solicitation, the campus Chest fund totaled \$3,026.67 when the drive ended officially yesterday noon.

General chairman Beverly Benson yesterday said solicitors will turn in the remainder of their collections tomorrow at the business office in the basement of University Hall.

Contributions to the drive will be allocated by Student council to the three main beneficiaries—the American Cancer society, the World Student Service fund and the Nile Kinnick scholarship fund. Earmarked money will go to the fund for which it was contributed, Miss Benson said.

Money received from large dormitories includes \$503.25 from Currier; \$440.39 from Quadrangle; \$239.80 from Hillcrest, and \$145.45 from Law Commons.

South Quadrangle leads the small dorms with a contribution of \$57.54, followed by Westlawn annex, \$49.50; Eastlawn, \$45.05; Howard house, \$18.50; East Lambert, \$13.50, and Dean house, \$5.

Hawkeye village contributed \$86.25 and Riverdale gave \$71.20.

Alpha Chi Omega donated the largest sorority contribution, \$100. Other sororities that gave to the drive are Sigma Delta Tau, \$70; Delta Gamma, \$43; Kappa Alpha Theta, \$37; Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$35.50; Chi Omega, \$35; Zeta Tau Alpha, \$33; Delta Delta Delta, \$31, and Gamma Phi Beta, \$27.

Fraternities which have contributed to Campus Chest are Sigma Nu, \$81; Phi Delta Theta, \$58; Phi Epsilon Pi, \$50; Theta Xi, \$44.25; Phi Kappa Psi, \$41; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$36; Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$24.50; Beta Theta Pi, \$23.50; Delta Tau Delta, \$19.35, and Psi Omega, \$8.37.

Canterbury Club donated \$37.50 to the drive. Town and campus solicitors have collected \$166.02.

The First Methodist church and the First Presbyterian church have each pledged \$175 to be earmarked for the WSSF.

Galesburg Men Fined For Drinking on Road

Eight Galesburg, Ill., men were fined \$1.50 costs by Police Judge John Knox late Friday for drinking on a public highway.

The eight were: James Concanon, Howard Peterson, George McDonald, Robert Sherwood, Howard Erickson, John Onken, Harvey Luehrs and Charles Wethbee.

Coe College Solves Housing Shortage

By JERRY JIRICEK
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS—Coe college is one of Iowa's smaller schools successfully handling student housing, although all students not residents of Cedar Rapids must live on campus.

Enrollment at the school is limited to 800 students. This is 100 more than normal. About three-fourths of these students are housed in campus units, although some of them are residents of Cedar Rapids.

Housing facilities on the campus, according to Marni Clayton of the office of student housing, include: two dormitories, with three annexes; a co-op for four married couples, and 13 Quonset huts converted into two apartment units per building.

Two dormitory annexes for women were established in 1941 and are occupied by freshman women. The third annex houses men and will be occupied after Feb. 1. The annex for men is a FPHA unit, formerly used for housing defense plant workers. The building is partitioned into one- and two-man rooms, rather

than a regular barracks type dorm.

The Quonset apartments for married students are located just off the campus. Utilities are furnished by the school, and the entire unit is rented at a basic rate of \$42.50 a month. This rental rate is adjusted to the income of the family, so some couples pay as little as \$22.50 a month rent.

The only complaint voiced by student living in the Quonset village is mail service. They say they are "lucky if the mailman can find the village, let alone deliver mail."

Of the 28 couples living in the village, five have children. The last couple moved into the village about two weeks ago.

All of the FPHA housing units, Quonsets and men's annex, were to have been available for occupancy for the fall term of school. Quonsets were finished at different times through the term and occupied as soon as completed.

The dormitory for men has just been completed. Miss Clayton ascribes the slowness to a labor shortage, the same difficulty plaguing University of Iowa housing units.

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STARTS SURVEY OF RELIGIOUS PREFERENCES



ONE OF 600 INTERVIEWERS who will contact 5,500 local households as part of a religious census today is Paul A. Clippinger (left), questioning Homer D. Berven, 837 Dearborn. Berven's daughter Pamela is helping him answer queries about his religious affiliations or church preferences. The census workers will interview residents of Iowa City, University Heights and Coralville.

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Religious Census of Iowa City Area To Be Conducted by Churches Today

600 Workers to Visit 5,500 Local Homes For Affiliation Data

completed they will be taken to the council chamber in the City hall for final tabulation.

Co-chairmen will meet early tomorrow with Mrs. Gordon and the actual tabulation will be started tomorrow afternoon. The final returns will not be in for two or three days.

The census will be made on a house-to-house basis by volunteer workers from all churches. The census takers were recruited last month by ministers of the various churches. Each church contributed a quota of workers proportionate to its membership.

Each church participating in the census has given \$10 in support of the survey. Remaining debts after the census is completed will be divided among the churches. This is the first time all major churches in Iowa City have cooperated in any such project.

Single university students will not be canvassed in the census because of the complete information obtainable at the office of the registrar. However, married students will be asked for their church preferences because of the lack of such information about their families.

The survey is part of a statewide census directed by the Iowa Christian Rural fellowship, the Rural Life department of the Iowa Inter-Church council and the sociology department of Iowa State college.

Jack T. Johnson Attends Research Council Meet

Prof. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department left yesterday morning for Washington, D. C., where he will make a report to the National Research council.

A phase of a council study made by the University of Iowa, the report is concerned with a study of personnel problems of university professors caused by the influx of students.

Johnson is a consultant to the project being undertaken in conjunction with the American Council on Education and the Social Science Research council. He will return to Iowa City Wednesday night.

White is a nephew of Prof. G. W. Stewart of the physics department.

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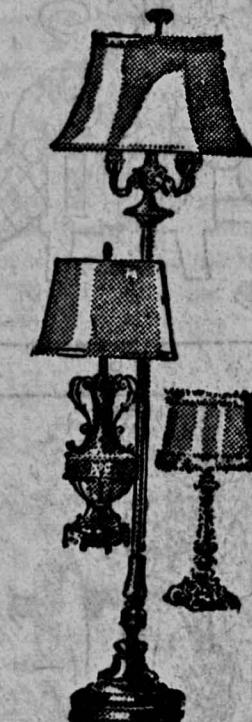
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Prof. Megrew to Teach at Ohio State

Resignation of Prof. Allen F. Megrew from the art department staff was announced last night by Lester D. Longman, department head.

Megrew, now an associate professor in the history of art, has accepted a similar position in Ohio State university's school of fine and applied arts at Columbus, Ohio. He will assume his new duties Oct. 1.

Megrew will remain on the Iowa staff until the end of the second semester. This summer he will teach history of art as a visiting associate professor at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

At Ohio State, Megrew will teach primarily the same type courses he is teaching here—medieval, oriental and American art.

Megrew joined the university staff in June, 1940, as an assistant professor. From May, 1943, until January, 1946, Megrew served in the navy as a gunnery and recognition officer. He was stationed in the Caribbean, Texas, Florida, South America, Pearl Harbor and Guam. At Guam he was a personnel officer on the staff commander airforce Pacific fleet.

After his release from the navy, Megrew returned to his art department position here. He will remain on the university staff until the end of the second semester.

Paul to Cite Benefits Here of 'Dimes' Drive

Dr. William D. Paul of University hospital will address four local service clubs in connection with the current March of Dimes drive in Iowa City, Atty. John E. Taylor, campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

Dr. Paul will explain at the Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday functions of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and will cite instances of benefits to Iowa and Johnson county.

Members of the Rotary club will hear Dr. Paul next Thursday. Other speeches are scheduled for the Lions club, Jan. 29, and for the Masonic service club Jan. 31.

Collegiate C of C Names Directors

Seven commerce students have been elected to the board of directors of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

They are Phyllis Teasdale, C3 of Wilton; Dorothy Walter, C3 of Muscatine; Stephen Driftmier, C4 of Shenandoah; Glenn Kline, C4 of Larrabee; Robert Lothringer, C3 of Davenport; Ward McDowell, C3 of Flandreau, S.D., and Clifford White, C4 of Albion.

Jeanne Wheeler, C4 of Webster and Don McDowell, C3 of Davenport, who represent the college of commerce on the Union board, and Len Vranicar, C4 of Joliet, Ill., president of Delta Sigma Pi, will also serve on the board.

Phi Gamma Nu, professional fraternity for women in commerce, will also be represented according to the board according to Dean C. A. Phillips of the college of Commerce.

The Collegiate Chamber of Commerce was organized at an all-commerce meeting Jan. 15 in Macbride auditorium. The newly created board of directors will meet soon to formulate plans for future activities, which may include the Commerce Mart, the Business Careers conference and an all-commerce dinner.

Officers, who will constitute the executive council, will be chosen at the first meeting of the board of directors.

Death Notices

Frank Estes Kendrie Iowa City friends have received word of the sudden death Friday morning of Prof. Frank Estes Kendrie, former professor of violin and director of the University symphony orchestra.

Professor Kendrie has been chairman of the department of music at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., since he left Iowa City in 1936.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Kendrie home in Northfield, Minn.

Dennis John Knowles Burial was held in St. Joseph cemetery yesterday afternoon to Dennis John Knowles, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Knowles, 229½ E. Washington street. The baby died yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

Miss Katherine Smith, junior regent of the Iowa City chapter, chapters from Iowa City Muscatine, Tipton and Cedar Rapids will take part in the conference.

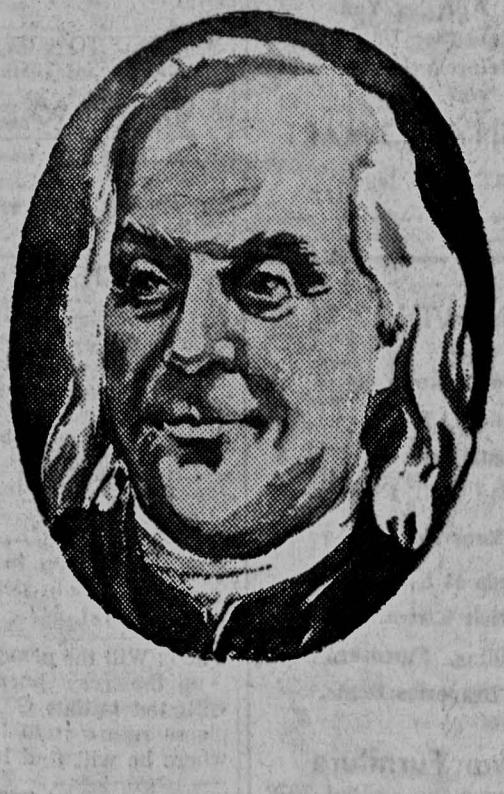
A class of candidates will be in honor of Miss Smith at today's meeting.

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