



# The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Almost nice enough for a picnic today. Partly cloudy and continued mild today and tonight with the high about 50 and low near 35.

## WILDCATS PASTE IOWA, 59 TO 40

### 4 Republicans Ask 15 Pct. Boost in Rents

**By JACK BELL**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Four Republican senators proposed legislation last night to continue rent controls for the rest of 1947 with a 15 percent boost in ceilings.  
Senator Hawkes of New Jersey said the bill probably will be introduced tomorrow and predicted it will become the vehicle by which congress will act to continue the present rent controls now due to expire June 30. Joining him in sponsoring the measure are Senators McCarthy of Wisconsin, Cain of Washington and Malone of Nevada.

The CIO immediately assailed the proposal and called upon all its unions to fight it.

Hawkes said he favors a provision by which landlords could raise rents up to 15 percent beyond present levels if they offer tenants a year's lease.

McCarthy announced the bill will remove immediately all ceilings on new construction or quarters which had not been rented in the previous year.

"I believe that with a provision of this kind we can get a lot of people to make available living quarters they may have in their homes but have hesitated to rent because they didn't want to bother with the red tape of government controls and having some 22-year-old clerk tell them they would have to reduce their rent," he told an interviewer.

He added he has little doubt the removal of ceilings from new houses and apartments would boost construction materially and eventually tend to level off rents when more space became available.

Chairman Tobey (R., N. H.) announced the senate banking committee will begin hearings Tuesday on rent controls.  
The CIO released a memorandum to its affiliates by John Thornton, chairman of its cost of living committee, denouncing the Hawkes proposal and reporting that "the National Association of Real Estate Boards is pushing this program in congress."

Thornton argued that the measure would permit "a wave of blanket increases of 15 percent."

### Charge Anti-U.S. Campaign in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—State department officials charged last night that Russian propaganda agencies are trying to turn the people of eastern Europe against the United States.

Similarly, they alleged propaganda campaigns against the United States in China, specifically in the Communist-controlled areas.

Frank R. Shea, chief of the state department's information service at Bucharest, Romania, declared that distortions include claims that Americans are militaristic, decadent, materialistic and "torn by political disunity."

The United States will begin one-hour-a-day short-wave broadcasts direct to the Russian people in the Russian language next month.

### Actor Van Johnson Marries in Mexico

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Van Johnson, popular film star, was married this afternoon to Evie Wynn, in a Juarez (Mexico) ceremony.

Johnson's bride was divorced a few hours earlier in Juarez from actor Keenan Wynn. The couple left El Paso by plane on their honeymoon immediately after the ceremony, slipping out of the city incognito.

### Gene Autry's Horse Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Champion, cowboy film actor Gene Autry's sorrel horse and equine hero of dozens of western films, is dead, their studio announced yesterday.

Old Champ was 17 when he died. He was Autry's inseparable screen companion from 1934 to 1942, when the animal was retired.

## Scarface Al Capone Dies in Miami Beach Villa

ACCUSED OF KILLING FATHER WITH BALL BAT



**TINY GENE ANDERSON, 13, three-foot, 11-inch high school freshman who weighs 47 pounds, shown standing on a chair beside a deputy sheriff who has been charged with killing his father with a baseball bat while trying to protect his mother. Poland, Maine, was the scene of the tragedy. A plea of innocent has been entered on his behalf. (AP WIREPHOTO)**

### Widespread Illegal Use of Sleeping Drugs In U.S. Prompts 'Model Law' for States

**By ROBERT E. GEIGER**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Government officials say it's anybody's guess where all the barbiturates go.

The United States now produces almost 600,000 pounds of barbiturates—sleep producing drugs—each year.

Experts calculate an "average medicinal dose" at about two grains. They estimate the 1945 production of 582,000 pounds was sufficient to put every man, woman and child in the United States to sleep each night for two weeks.

Or to put more than 5,000,000 persons to sleep every night for a year.

But officials acknowledge it's only a guess—

1. How much is taken under a doctor's orders, although one authority emphasizes large quantities are used in hospitals and institutions caring for the chronically ill.

2. How much is purchased without prescription by people who take pills habitually to get to sleep.

3. How much reaches thrill seekers in the form of "goof balls" and other bootlegged "under-the-bar" concoctions.

4. Exactly how much is exported.

Information available to federal officials is virtually zero. No federal laws regulate barbiturate sales, and many states have no barbiturate laws or don't require the drug to be sold on prescription.

The entire organized profession of the pharmaceutical and drug industry, represented by the National Drug Trade council, is campaigning for stronger controls.

The council is sponsoring a "model" law which is asking state legislatures to enact. This law would not only make it illegal for an individual to possess sleeping pills without a prescription but would tighten control all along the line for manufacturer, wholesaler, doctor and druggist.

The U.S. census bureau reports about 500 deaths are attributable to barbiturates each year. These deaths are due to overdoses, taken either with suicidal intent or by accident.

The "model" law which has been offered to state legislatures, and adopted by some this month, would:

1. Make possession of barbiturates by individuals illegal except on prescription.

2. Restrict sales to prescriptions.

3. Permit the refilling of only

### Housing Load Shifts to Free Enterprise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government gave formal notice yesterday that it has shifted to private industry the chief responsibility for meeting the housing shortage, with federal controls and aid to be continued only where they "will result in more housing."

The discourse was made in an official policy statement on the 1947 housing program, issued by Housing Expediter Frank R. Crendon and National Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley.

Coincidentally, sharp criticism of continued building controls was voiced by Herbert U. Nelson, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The two officials, who took over direction of the veterans' housing program from former Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, quoted building industry spokesmen as saying that 1,000,000 homes can be put under construction in 1947, and that with the carryover from 1946, "about 1,000,000 homes and apartments can be completed, including conversions."

The government has removed the \$10,000 sales ceilings on new housing; opened up new home construction to non-veterans; substituted a permit system for the old priorities system by which building materials were channeled into veterans housing, relaxed restrictions governing the sale of building materials to non-priority holders, and raised the allowable for non-housing construction from \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000 weekly.

Crendon and Foley said they expect the government program to result in a large expansion of rental construction; an increase in moderate-priced homes for sale and rent; transfer from the sales market to the rental market of more existing homes, and a wider choice of housing for veterans and others by broadening the market for new homes and relieving pressure of existing homes.

However, Nelson declared the "new housing authorities are whistling in the dark if they really think there will be much transfer from the sales market to the rental market of more existing homes as long as we keep peacetime rent control that coerces owners into depression rental income."

### Disabled Vet Offers An Eye for a Farm Would Provide Sight For Blind Person In Return for Home

ST. LOUIS (AP)—James Edmonds, 36-year-old partially disabled war veteran, has offered one of his eyes for a farm, so he can support himself and not be a burden to his family.

Edmonds, who lives on the farm of relatives near Ashley, in southern Illinois, made known his offer in a letter to the St. Louis Star-Times.

"I have two good eyes, and it seems to me one of them should be worth \$2,000 to some sightless persons," Edmonds wrote. "If I could get \$2,000 for an eye, I could get a small house on a two or three-acre farm and support myself by truck gardening. In this way I could help myself and at the same time give somebody else a chance to see."

Edmonds said he recently had read a newspaper article describing the transfer of an eye from one living person to another.

He said he volunteered for army service in September, 1942, and was given a medical discharge the following February because of a stomach ailment that still troubles him.

"Since I got out of the army, I've been nothing but a burden to my family and friends," he said. "It worries me, and I don't think I'll ever get well unless I can get away by myself where I won't be so much trouble to people. I've tried to work but I can't hold a steady job because of my sickness."

Edmonds said he receives a disability pension from the government but is not able to save enough from it to buy the farm on which he has his heart set.

### Clark to Speak in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—Attorney General Tom C. Clark will be the principal speaker at the Iowa Democrats' \$25-a-plate Jackson Day dinner March 1, Jake More, state chairman, announced yesterday.

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### Prohibition's Bootleg Czar In Last 'Ride'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Scarface Al Capone, 48, gangland leader who feared a mobsters' death, died last night amid the luxury of his private villa with his family gathered around.

When death came at 7:25 p.m. of pneumonia and heart failure, stroke, he was in his own bed with expert medical care at hand—and behind high protective walls.

Death came very suddenly of heart failure, said his physician, Dr. Kenneth S. Phillips, who has treated the prohibition era gang-leader, since he emerged from prison Nov. 16, 1939.

Widow Collapses  
Capone's widow, Mae, collapsed upon his death and is herself in serious condition.

Capone was stricken with apoplexy on Tuesday and swept him so close to death that he was administered the last rites of the Catholic church.

As word spread of his death a virtual promenade of rubberneckers strolled by or stood around, chatting, some laughing. A hearse pulled through the gates and soon afterward bore the body to a funeral home in Miami Beach. This was the last of a long series of one-way rides with which his name could be connected.

### Born in Italy

Federal records say Capone was born in Naples, Italy in 1899. From a small time hoodlum in New York, he was brought to Chicago in 1919 as a bodyguard for "Big Jim" Colosimo, a former street sweeper whom liquor and politics had elevated to a south side vice czar. When Colosimo was killed, Johnny Torrio took over and made Capone his right hand man. In 1925 after Torrio was punctured on his doorstep, the latter fled and Capone took over the rackets, syndicating them.

He was then known as "Scarface Al" Brown, having once signed the name "Brown" to a business license application. The "Scarface" came from a jagged mark on his left forehead. He claimed it was a World War wound. Court records show that he got no closer to the front than his draft board. Underground legend says it was a souvenir of a Brooklyn dance hall brawl.

Capone detested the word "Scarface." In his heyday there were reports he was shaved as often as four times a day to make the scar less noticeable.



AL CAPONE

He usually coked his hat to hide the blemish that ran from forehead to cheek.

When Al took over the gang he pushed into new fields—gambling, greyhound racing, politics—but he was constantly in danger. He rode in a steel-reinforced car with bullet-proof windows, surrounded constantly by bodyguards.

His gang handled an estimated \$100,000,000 and some 250-odd gangster death victims from 1925 to 1930 were called either "Capone Allies" or "Capone Enemies."

Linked to 2 Killings  
No one knows the number of gangland's sudden deaths for which Capone was responsible. Officially he was tied up with only two slayings. Police investigation cleared him in both cases. But in his 12 years in Chicago's mob wars—from 1919 to 1931—there was a total of 701 gangland deaths, bloody violence that marked the unprecedented alcohol war following passage of the Volstead act. Preceding the trial of one Capone hoodlum, 14 witnesses were slain before they could be called to testify.

"They've blamed everything on me but the Chicago fire," Capone complained.  
Scarface Al was a well-tailored figure. His six-foot three-inch form was draped in \$150 suits which he purchased a half dozen at a time. He wore \$30 shirts, \$12 silk underwear, used \$2.75 handkerchiefs. He usually tipped \$5 for any service. One Christmas his gifts included 30 diamond belt buckles costing \$275 each.

Associates described him as a heavy gambler, who lost \$2,000,000 on the ponies over two years and \$7,500,000 in other gambling, chiefly craps, over eight years.  
Capone never legally owned most of his property, as a substitute to avoid legal complications. His bank was his front trousers pocket, made especially deep to carry his roll of cash.

The closest Capone came to death was in 1925 when eight automobile loads of enemy mobsters cruised slowly past Capone gang headquarters in a suburban Cicero hotel and sprayed the area with more than 1,000 machine gun bullets. Three bystanders were wounded but Capone was unhurt.

Valentine's Day Massacre  
The most spectacular crime of Capone's bizarre days of machine gun "typewrites" and one-way rides occurred in Chicago on St. Valentine's Day, 1929. Seven members of the rival Dion O'Banion mob were mowed down by machine guns in a near north side garage as they stood lined up facing the street. The killers were dressed as policemen.

"Only Capone's gang kills like that," George (Bugs) Moran, then leader of the O'Banion crowd, said. But Capone never was tied up with the massacre. Neither was anyone else.

The former "Public Enemy No. 1" built a multi-million dollar underworld empire on threats and violence but left it for a jail cell after he was convicted of income tax violation in Chicago in 1932. The federal judge would not countenance a proposed trade of an easy sentence for a plea of guilty and Capone went to Atlanta federal penitentiary to serve an 11-year "stretch."

In 1934 he was transferred to Alcatraz Island penitentiary in San Francisco bay. Reports that he had gone "stir crazy" were snuffed by federal authorities who said he was suffering from paresis, a periodic brain disorder. Served 7 1/2 Years.

Again he was transferred in (See CAPONE, page 8)

### Hawks Plunge To Seventh In Big Nine

Iowa Defense Sloppy, Attack Disorganized In 3rd Straight Loss

Iowa (40)	fg ft %	North. (30)	fg ft %
Magnuson	10 20	Barr	5 30
Ives	2 10	Hughes	8 20
Wier	0 2	Ward	0 0
Danner	0 0	Worth	0 10
Mason	1 1	Felt	2 1
Freeman	0 0	Zuravieff	1 0
Jorgensen	3 0	Schadler	1 0
C. Wilk	1 0	Strumillo	7 13
Metcalfe	1 1	Tourek	2 1
Spencer	0 0	Carle	0 0
H. Wilk	3 0		
Guzowski	1 0		
Hall	3 0		
Strausma	1 0		
Whelan	0 0		
Totals	13 67	Totals	26 71
Score at half: Northwestern 20, Iowa 17			

Special to The Daily Iowan  
CHICAGO—Iowa's once vaunted basketball Hawks fell completely out of the Big Nine picture last night when they collapsed against a sharp-shooting Northwestern quintet. The Supposedly weak Wildcats, beaten in all four of their previous loop starts, walloped the Hawks, 59-40.

This Iowa quintet bore little resemblance to Coach "Pops" Harrison's championship outfits of the last few years. Northwestern's fast moving, pickoff attack split the Hawks' defense almost at will and the Iowa offense developed into a disorganized jumble of wild passes and shots.

The defeat eliminated the visiting Hawkeyes from Big Nine championship consideration and left them in a tie with Purdue for seventh place. It was the Hawks' fourth defeat in six loop starts and their straight since leaving the friendly confines of the Iowa field-house.

An unheralded freshman forward and a reserve guard paced the Wildcat victory drive. Bob Hughes, who moved into a starting forward berth just three weeks ago, racked up eight field goals for 16 points, while Chet Strumillo, who came in at a guard spot when regular Ben Schadler was injured early in the game, picked up 15.

The red-hot 'Cats took only 73 shots against the disorganized Hawk defense, but slammed in 28 of them for a sensational 35.6 percentage. Iowa collected only 230 percent.

Coach Harrison ran in all 15 men in a desperate effort to find a winning combination but didn't uncover the right quintet until (See IOWA GAME, page 5)

### Sideshow Of Life

Attorney's Seeing-Eye Dog Going Blind, Too

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Blind Attorney William C. Shelton found his way along streets and through courtrooms yesterday without the help of Betty, the "Seeing Eye" dog that has guided his footsteps faithfully for six and a half years.

To questioners, Shelton explained that Betty had stumbled uncertainly when she tried to lead her master through traffic. Puzzled by her hesitancy, Shelton took the dog to a veterinarian. Betty is going blind, too.

### Suspect in Forgery Case Offers Pretty Good Alibi

FORT DODGE (AP)—The case of the unshakable alibi went into the records of the Fort Dodge police department yesterday marked closed.

Officers questioned a suspect in a series of check forgeries. The man was released when he proved he couldn't write.

### Thief Steals Railroad—Engines, Cars and All

DENVER (AP)—Stolen — three locomotives, ten passenger cars, four cabooses and 51 freight cars. Denver police were asked to be on the lookout for this loot, valued at several hundred dollars. It was stolen from the Hutchinson, Kas., model railroad club.

### Planes Burn in London Takeoff Crash



FIREMEN BATTLE FLAMES in a Spencer Airways plane (left, foreground) that crashed on a takeoff from Croydon Airport, London, yesterday killing 12 of 23 occupants. At right background is Czech Airlines plane which also burned when struck by the passenger plane. The dead included an entire family of four and three nuns en route to Nyasaland for missionary work. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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OF CABBAGES AND KINGS—

The 'Rebels' in GOP Ranks

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS Daily Iowan Columnist

The first defections from the Republican majority in the 80th congress appeared in the senate last week.

Led by Senator George Aiken of Vermont, four GOP solons sided with the Democratic minority Wednesday on a motion which, if carried, would have had the effect of abolishing the special war investigating committee and shifting its work to two of the regular standing committees.



DENNIS

can leadership. The new chairman is Senator Owen Brewster of Maine.

Aiken and his three Republican colleagues held, with the Democrats, that the creation or continuation of "special" committees in the new senate violated the spirit and intent of the LaFollette-Monroney congressional reorganization bill, which went into effect this year.

Republican Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who spearheaded the GOP drive to extend the war investigating committee, contended, however, that since the LaFollette-Monroney act did not actually "prohibit" special committees, the job of continuing congressional inquiries into war contracts should logically be carried on by the committee which was specifically established for that purpose.

job would have been split between two standing sub-committees, headed by Ferguson and Aiken.

Several Washington correspondents have pointed out within the past few days that the GOP "split" on the special committee extension proposal is merely indicative of an even greater schism within Republican ranks, a wide difference of viewpoint which is scheduled to be brought out into the open when bills involving housing, health, taxation, labor and education come up for debate in the near future.

Tobey, for instance, has been sniping away for weeks at Taft's "steamroller" tactics as chairman of the GOP policy committee. (The New Hampshire senator was in the news spotlight in the closing days of the 79th congress last summer, when he teamed with former Interior Secretary Harold Ickes to deny President Truman's appointment of oilman Edwin Pauley as navy undersecretary.)

Tobey's voting record reveals that he has, instead, crossed party lines on several issues, regardless of policy decisions made by Republican senatorial leaders.

Both have a voting records which were classed as "perfect" by the CIO-PAC and several leading "liberal" publications before the elections last fall.

They fought hard for the extension of OPA and were among the few Republicans who voted against the Case labor bill last spring. Each has already announced his opposition to the type of "drastic" labor legislation now being drafted in committee by Ball and others. Morse and Aiken favor a "strengthening" of the Wagner act, rather than the form of revision now being contemplated in high-ranking Republican circles.

Cooper is a newcomer to the senate, but Kentucky newspapermen who followed him in the 1946 campaign have predicted that his political leanings are such that he will most likely be found voting with the Morse-Aiken-Tobey faction.

Other Republicans in the senate who may line up with the "rebels" on certain key measures are Senators William Langer of North Dakota, Knowland, Leverett Saltonstall and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, Harry Cain of Washington, Edward Thyne of Minnesota, Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut and Irving Ives of New York.

Iowa, always a predominantly agricultural state, is currently witnessing a growing industrialization—an industrialization which can bring to our state a balanced economy and greater assurance of prosperity.

THE WORLD WATCH—

What to Do About Poland?

By STEVE PARK Daily Iowan Columnist

Another of the conditions of the Yalta pact has been repudiated, according to America diplomatic observers who witnessed the recent elections in Poland. In a report to American Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane the observers declared that the Polish people went to the polls in this "free election" with attitudes of "cynicism, hopelessness and abject submission."

Thus, the same conditions, which surrounded the "free elections" in the Balkan countries recently have been repeated in the new Poland, and on a decidedly more open manner.

If the United States is determined upon a strict interpretation of the terms of Yalta agreements—and the later agreements at Potsdam, it becomes apparent that punitive activity of some type is in order. But what kind?

Of course, it is possible for the United States to break off diplomatic relations and to operate upon a basis of non-recognition of the Communist-dominated regime, but this does not seem likely.

In the first place, such a move would leave the United States in the peculiar position of dealing in the United Nations with a government which the United States has declared to be illegal. Furthermore, it would be difficult for this nation to apply sanctions—which probably would lie in the economic realm—to a nation that sits with it on the economic and social council and participates in the decisions of that body.

To attempt to have Poland read out of the United Nations is also as ridiculous as it is futile. Certainly the Soviet Union would oppose any such action—and if the attempt were carried to any length, the Soviet Union would probably walk out the world organization, destroying its effectiveness as an instrument of world peace.

There is yet one other course which the United States might adopt, but this too probably will be of little avail. At the coming meeting of the Big Four ministers in Moscow, the United States can refuse to agree to proposals for Polish annexation of Silesia, Galicia and East Prussia.

However, such an action is likely to lead to a Big Four stalemate on the Austro-German treaties, which, in turn, threatens to prevent Europe from recovering from the effects of World War II. And United States' policy requires a quick recovery and stabilization of Europe. Any action, which prevents this—and most observers agree on this point—will aid positively the spread of communism on the continent.

The brutal fact of the matter is that the United States will be able to do little more than to issue a formal protest to the Polish government—a protest, which in all likelihood will be ignored. Any attempted action before the Security Council undoubtedly will get no results.

THE WORLD WATCH—

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the beasts still prevails despite many obvious protestations to the contrary.

Even the United Nations offers no protection in law to its members or to the world. The best it can do is to bring disputes into the open. The world court likewise is without jurisdiction since it handles cases on a voluntary basis only.

Even the results of the war crimes trials have added little of value. They have proved merely that the victors of a war shall have the prerogative of killing the vanquished. Were it otherwise, a goodly number of our respected war leaders would be sitting in the prisoners' dock alongside the Kietels and the Tojos.

The fact is that only under a regime of true law on the world level can we truthfully expect that treaties and agreements will be respected. But, to date, not even the United States, which proclaims itself the champion of universal law, is willing to submit to world law. Certainly, our senate hedged considerably when it became necessary to ratify participation in the international court of justice.

Concerning the subject of free elections, upon which our government insists on the international scene, let me quote a couple of paragraphs which might have appeared in Pravda:

"In the recent elections in the state of Mississippi the 'white supremacy' Democrats swept their candidates into office, gathering 90 percent of the total vote cast on polling day.

"Two TASS observers, who made a tour of polling places in several communities reported that 'there were many arrests and much intimidation of Negroes who attempted to vote.' The whole election, they reported, was marked by frustration and regimentation' and Negroes and non-white supremacy citizens presented attitudes of 'cynicism and hopelessness'."

Thus, we come to the final point: that a nation which cannot guarantee free elections at home even though its constitution provides for them, is hardly in a position to demand them abroad. It appears that the United States, in the instance of the Polish elections and those other elections in Communist-dominated nations, is going to have to swallow a bitter pill, and will have to accept the results regardless of the stipulations of Yalta, Potsdam or any other international agreement.

There is one thing we can do, however. We, as a people, can demand the inauguration of a regime of world law, a system of world

Letters to the Editor:

GI Bill Offers Opportunity, Not Reward

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: It is with no little concern that I consider the present action of the American Youth for Democracy organization in its efforts to raise GI subsistence allowances.

My conception of the educational benefits of Public Law 346 (GI bill) is that it is not a cover-all gift but an opportunity. Because of the variety of manners in which servicemen were employed during the war any possibility of the GI bill being misconstrued as a reward is completely excluded. Veterans should not be looking for recognition only as such, but more significantly as citizens.

The present petition to congress for an increase in subsistence allowances states that many veterans will be forced to drop school unless they have more money. It is only asking for a "handout" at a time when our government is trying to find a reasonable and effective plan to lower national spending.

I realize that the added expenditures due to any subsistence increase would be only a small figure in the total national expense account. However, my concern is with the attitude of some with regard to their request for more money. Too many are of the opinion that they are going to "take all they can get." They further feel that the subsistence allowance is supposed to pay all their living expenses. Any such arrangement would be very unhealthy.

Before the war it was not an uncommon practice for the majority of students to work while attending college. They took jobs outside of their academic responsibilities in order to earn enough to pay for their subsistence. Their education meant just that much

Only 19% of Students Have Ever Written Or Wired Congress

Daily Iowan Poll Of Student Opinion

By RICHARD WALK

The Daily Iowan poll finds a very small percentage of University of Iowa students who have written or wired their congressmen.

Students were asked: "Have you ever written or wired your congressman or senator in Washington?"

Yes ..... 19% No ..... 81 Those answering "yes" were asked: "Did you do it (write your senator or congressman) yourself or did some person or organization suggest that you do it?"

Did it myself ..... 11% Suggested by someone ..... 8 A similar question asked by the Gallup poll found that 14 percent of the people as a whole had written letters to congress. Students are slightly more articulate than the rest of the nation but much less so than business and professional groups (32%) and people who have graduated from college (35%).

justice and a world police force to guarantee them. Otherwise, we must expect a return of the conditions which forced us into World War II.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, Jan. 26 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture; "Amazon Jungle Tribes," by Lewis N. Collow, chemistry auditorium. Monday, Jan. 27 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa section, American Association of University Professors, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, Jan. 28 2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. Saturday, Feb. 1 1:45 p. m. Commencement, Iowa Union. Friday, Jan. 31 4:30 p. m. University Film society presents "Fall of the House of Usher," auditorium, art building. 8 p. m. University Film society presents "Fall of the House of Usher," auditorium, art building. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS Feb. 10-12 as part of the Religion in life week program, should obtain preference cards at the YMCA office, Iowa Union. Three seminars will be held each afternoon from 4 to 5:30 and each evening from 8 to 9:30.

SUGGESTION TO ALL STUDENTS

During registration, the treasurer's office is usually congested. As a result the student is sometimes compelled to stand in line awaiting his turn to pay tuition. At the time tuition is paid all other indebtedness must be paid. These include the following: dormitory accounts, telephone bills, fraternity accounts, dental bills, student health, Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. pledges, library fines, Hawkeye and student loans. The accounts may be paid before registration. By paying his bill before the date set for tuition payments the student will save time and minimize the possibility of being held up by a long line. All tuition must be paid before 5 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 12.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

There will be several Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships available for the year 1947-48 to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia University. Applications should be made before Feb. 15, and addressed to the secretary of Columbia university, Mr. Philip M. Hayden, Columbia university, New York City. Candidates are expected to submit the applications and supporting documents. Application blanks are available in the college of liberal arts, room 108, Schaeffer hall. Letters of recommendation should be mailed direct to the university by the writers. These fellowships are awarded annually to persons of the Caucasian race, either sex, born in the state of Iowa, who have been graduated from a college or university located in Iowa, and selected because of their scholarship, seriousness of purpose, moral character and need of financial assistance. Incumbents are eligible for reappointment. No Roberts fellows may pursue, as majors, the studies of law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, or theology. Each fellowship provides an annual stipend of \$1100. The fellows also receive one, and once only, the cost of transportation from Iowa to New York and return. In accepting the award the holder must state his purpose to return to the state of Iowa for a period of at least two years following the completion of his studies at Columbia University. Immediately after March 1 the colleges will be notified of the applicants from each institution and requested to furnish comparative ratings.

RELIGION WEEK REFERENCE CARDS

Town men and women who wish to attend one or more of the six seminars to be held each day

CHANGES IN REGISTRATION

Changes in registration for the second semester 1946-47 will not be accepted until Wednesday Feb. 5. Please do not submit change of registration forms until then.

REGISTRATION

Students who had numbers to register Saturday afternoon, Jan. 25, should register Monday, Feb. 3 at 9 a. m. at Iowa Union. Students with materials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23-25 will be admitted to the Union before noon. Students are admitted at 8:30 a. m. Feb. 3. Registrations for the colleges of liberal arts and commerce and the graduate college, cannot be accepted until Feb. 3.

VETERANS REQUISITION SCHEDULE

Requisitions will be distributed as follows: Engineering—Monday, room 103, engineering building; Pharmacy—Monday, room 322, pharmacy building; Liberal Arts, commerce, education and graduate—Tuesday, 1 p. m. through Saturday, women's gym. (See BULLETIN Page 7)

RADIO CALENDAR

Table with columns for radio stations (WSUI, WHO, WMT, WXEL) and their respective broadcast schedules for various programs like 'Lighted Lantern', 'Sports Roundup', 'Story to Order', etc.

A Step Backward

The Iowa legislature looked very much like the 80th congress for awhile Friday. Nine members of the Iowa house introduced bills to curb labor unions at that time and we thought for a moment that Minnesota's Joe Ball had received a demotion.

The legislation introduced would, among other things, ban the closed shop and "check-off" system; permit labor unions and employers to be sued on collective bargaining contracts, and place restraints on picketing.

In addition the anti-closed shop measure would make it unlawful for labor unions to collect dues unless the employer is "first authorized to do so in writing."

Measures of this type are of course not original with the Iowa lawmakers. Several other states, including neighboring Nebraska, have passed similar legislation.

One might ask, "Why?" If Iowa had a John L. Lewis disrupting its economy every once in awhile, such restrictive legislation would be understandable. But the labor trouble which Iowa has experienced in its century-long history is hardly worth noting.

What it looks like more than anything else is another

manifestation of what seems to be an intense dislike among Iowa farmers for labor unions and oftentimes laborers themselves. We note, for instance, that eight of the nine representatives sponsoring the anti-union bills are from counties of less than 23,000 population having virtually no unionism.

This almost blind hatred of one class for another is the type of thing that keeps us from achieving full democracy and a stable economy. It is discouraging to see members of our legislature fall into such a disastrous pattern.

Iowa, always a predominantly agricultural state, is currently witnessing a growing industrialization—an industrialization which can bring to our state a balanced economy and greater assurance of prosperity.

It surely must be admitted that a healthy labor market is necessary if industry is to thrive.

And passing laws to discriminate against labor unions—which today means discriminating against the working man—is certainly a poor way to encourage the establishment and growth of the new industries which, we are sure, most of us desire.

Who Wants a Free Economy?

(Joseph C. Harsch, in the Christian Science Monitor)

All the talk about getting back to a free economy set us wondering just what would have to be done to produce a really free economy in the United States. There is some difficulty right off the bat, we discovered, in defining terms.

Newly arriving Republicans tend to define free economy as absence of government controls. But that raises the question whether the result of abolishing all government controls would produce a free economy.

The government now controls the terms of competition between many private enterprises under laws far antedating the Roosevelt era. Supposing they were all removed, would the result be free economy? The obvious answer is that the result would be a rapid surge forward to private monopolies, since the anti-trust laws—which few oppose in principle but which have often been weakly enforced—themselves represent a partly regulated economy.

The natural economic trend in America has long been toward monopoly in all big industries—railroads, steel, oil, etc.

Removed of all controls—if free enterprise were to be totally free—would have the net effect, therefore, of producing an economy largely dominated by private controls. The few individuals who control the resultant monopolies would control American economy—fixing prices, fixing the quality and quantity of production, determining which new discoveries and developments would be put on the market and which would be held back to prevent dislocation of the established market.

That might be a free economy in the eyes of the monopolists, but it would not be a free economy in the minds of the consuming public or of the enterprisers who were squeezed out in the process of forming the big monopolies. So, does free economy mean freedom for individuals to build monopolies at the expense of free competition, or does it mean government controls to maintain competitive opportunities for the largest number of people?

If it means freedom to build monopolies, then the first step toward a free economy would be abolition of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws. But if that step were taken—a step which few free enterprisers seriously propose—it would be difficult to ignore the logic of abolishing all tariffs, since tariffs unquestionably interfere with free enterprise. But monopolies enjoy tariffs and might be jeopardized by their removal.

Government price floors under cotton and corn, and every other commodity which has a parity price, are defended roundly by many advocates of free economy. Yet to have a free economy in the literal sense it would be necessary to abolish all of them because they interfere with the free play of supply and demand.

Perhaps the nearest thing to a completely free economy in modern times was Britain after repeal of the corn laws. But while that action released enormous industrial productivity in the British Isles, it nearly wrecked British agriculture. It produced freedom for the industrialists, but it imposed misery on the English farmer. It raises the question whether a freedom that produces poverty for a large segment of a population is what free economy means.

Then there is the problem of John L. Lewis. Apart from the most point of his right unilaterally to end his contract with the government, Mr. Lewis is using the practices of organization commonly associated with a free economy. But the tendency is for those loudest in their demands for a return to free enterprise to disapprove of the exercise of it by Mr. Lewis.

In fact, Mr. Lewis gives us a taste of what it would be like to really turn the American economy back to the full force of free enterprise. He holds a degree of economic power which in earlier days was wielded by the men who robbed the public domain, cornered the gold market, and built the railroads.

It is a matter of perhaps historic interest that the remnants of Washington's New Dealers have worked out a new definition of free economy. They suggest that it should mean whatever is necessary to restore the largest possible amount of fair and free competition.

They argue, not without weight, that substitution of private controls over our economy for the lost government controls would not give the country a workable free economy, but only domination by monopolies. Their hope is that the current tide of opinion against government controls may be channeled into a new drive against private controls by way of a better enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

From five to 10 percent of infantile paralysis patients in the United States died in 1946 compared with about 25 percent in 1916.



PARK

### Portrait of SUI History to Be Published This Year Includes Volume by Thornton

A dual portrait of University of Iowa history will be published this year in the form of a series of centennial memoirs and a separate volume by Prof. Harrison J. Thornton.

The biographies of 11 prominent men will cross-section university history in this first part of the project headed by Dean Carlyle Jacobsen of the graduate college.

Six of the works listed below are already in the hands of the printers and will be available soon, Thornton said yesterday. The 11 monographs are "Charles Bundy Wilson," by Mrs. Nellie Turner; "Amos N. Currier," by Luella Wright; "G. T. W. Patrick," an autobiography.

"Samuel Calvin," by Prof. H. J. Thornton; "Thomas Huston Macbride," by Mary Winifred Conklin Schertz and Walter Myers; "Isaac A. Loos," by Karl Loos, his son, and Mrs. Helen Loos Whitney, his daughter; "Bohumil Shimek," by Prof. Walter Loehwing.

"G. T. W. Patrick," by Herbert F. Martin; "Benjamin F. Shambaugh," by Mrs. Nellie Turner; "William Galt Raymond," by B. J. Lambert and a volume by Dr. J. T. McClintock.

"About six of these brochures," Thornton said, "will be bound together into a single volume in addition to their separate printings." He indicated that the six chosen to comprise this book would probably be the first six turned in for printing by the authors.

A "short" and a "long" history on the university are being prepared for publication by Thornton. The shorter volume should be finished some time this year, he said.

The project of compiling and writing the history of the university was begun about three years ago, according to Thornton, by Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore. Dean Carlyle Jacobsen of the graduate college has since taken over the work and heads the centennial memoirs committee.

### Organ-Phillips Vows Repeated Yesterday

Marcella Alicia Organ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Organ of Iowa City, became the bride of Pvt. George Phillips in St. Patrick's church at 7:45 yesterday morning.

The bride wore a full length white marquisette gown with a senior train and carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a lavender orchid. She also wore a three-strand pearl necklace a gift of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid, Rita Lenoch, 220 E. Ronalds street, wore a blue taffeta dress and carried pink carnations. James Organ, brother of the bride, was best man.

The Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception was held at 11 a.m. in Reich's pine room.

Mrs. Phillips was graduated from Iowa City high school and has been employed by Northwestern Bell Telephone company here. Mr. Phillips attended Lone Tree high school and is stationed at Camp Stonemen, Calif., where the couple will live.

### Fines Cost Geiger \$7

Seven dollars in accumulated overtime parking fines were paid yesterday by Waldo Geiger. Single \$1 fines were paid by Mrs. D. R. Swanson, J. R. Machell, Charles Stover and H. Good.

### TO GO TO PARIS



DON HONEYMAN, university graduate, has accepted a position as staff photographer for Vogue studio in Paris. According to a letter received recently by Frederick W. Kent, university photographer, Honeyman said he was leaving New York about Feb. 1 to organize the new studio in Paris and travel through Europe taking pictures for the French Vogue expected to be published monthly soon. While a senior here, he won the Vogue picture contest entitling him to a six-month job with Vogue and later was offered a permanent job. Honeyman worked for Kent while a student here and received a B.A. degree in 1940.

### Students May Register At Union February 3

Students with numbers to register yesterday afternoon may register Monday, Feb. 3 at 8 a.m. at Iowa Union, it was announced yesterday.

Those students with materials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 to 25, will be admitted to the Union before new students are admitted at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 3.

Registrations for the colleges of liberal arts and commerce and the graduate college cannot be accepted until Feb. 3. Changes in registration for the second semester will not be accepted until Feb. 5, and forms for changes should not be submitted until that day.

### Nine Pianists, Soprano To Perform in Recital

Nine pianists and one soprano soloist will perform in the north music hall tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in the 20th of the current music department student recital series.

Appearing in the recital will be Patricia Doran, soprano; and pianists Harold Vance, Delphine Wilsoa, Mary Lou Higgs, Virginia Linn, Joanne Agnew, Wallace Fisher, J. B. Keddington, Marion Pantel and Marilyn Ebeling.

The program will include works by Haydn, Carissimi, Brahms, Ravel, Beethoven, Schumann and Debussy.

### PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vitosh, 530 N. Van Buren street, are the parents of a 9-pound, 2-ounce boy born Friday in Mercy hospital.

A girl weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stimmel of North Liberty.

Capt. and Mrs. C. G. Bennett of Mitchell Field, L. I., are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Bennett, 1105 Kirkwood avenue.

Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 114 E. College street will spend part of this week in Cedar Rapids where she will attend the state school for district instructors of the Order of Eastern Stars.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bachman, 423 S. Madison street, left last week for Danville, Ill., where they will make their new home.

Marilyn Holub, 312 N. Linn street, honored Magdalen Lenoch at a bridal shower Friday evening. Miss Lenoch will marry John Kasper of Morse, Feb. 12.

Mrs. Florence Craddy of Kansas City, Mo., is in Iowa City representing the National Secretaries association. She is interviewing private secretaries and Iowa City women who have done secretarial work, to help her in establishing a chapter in Iowa City.

**DIVORCE GRANTED**  
Frieda Tompkins was granted a divorce yesterday from Everett Tompkins by District Judge Harold D. Evans, on a cruelty charge. She was represented by Attorney Edward L. O'Connor.

### Terry Tester Marries Robert Chesney



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. CHESNEY

Before a fireplace decorated with white gladioli, Terry Anne Tester became the bride of Robert W. Chesney at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion, in the home of the bride's parents, 288 Woolf avenue. Mrs. Frank Whinery played harp selections.

Prof. Allen C. Tester gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was an aqua street length crepe with cap sleeves, accented by a bouquet of gardenias.

Maid of honor was Ann Mercer of Iowa City. She wore a beige street length crepe dress and carried a blue iris bouquet. Brother of the groom, Malcome M. Ches-

ney Jr., of New Haven, Conn., was best man.

Mrs. Tester wore a toast brown dress complemented by gold accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a grey crepe dress with flame gardenias.

Immediately after the wedding, a reception was held in the Tester home. A four-tier wedding cake decorated with smilax and pink rosebuds provided the centerpiece.

After the middle of February, the couple will be at home in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Allen C. Tester of Iowa City. She is a graduate of Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism, Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa. She was news editor of The Daily Iowan in 1943. Prior to her marriage, she was employed by the Mason City Globe-Gazette and Benson and Benson, Inc., Princeton, N.J.

Mr. Chesney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Chesney of Pittsfield, Mass. He was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H., and attended Yale university. He now is a student at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's parents.

### Historical Journal To Present Articles By Wright, Swisher

The quarterly edition of "The Iowa Journal of History and Politics" will contain articles by Prof. Luella M. Wright of the English department and Dr. Jacob A. Swisher, associate of the State Historical society.

"The Midland Monthly" by Miss Wright outlines the history of Iowa's first publication devoted to the "encouraging of young artists seeking expression in prose and verse." This magazine was published and edited by Johnson Brigham from Jan. 1, 1894 to July, 1899.

Dr. Swisher tells of the problems confronting early Iowa legislators in his historical analysis of "The First General Assembly of Iowa."

Edited by Ruth A. Gallaher of the State Historical society, the Iowa Journal has a circulation of about 1,800 copies.

The journal is distributed to subscribers, society members, public libraries and colleges in the state. The publication also reaches many schools throughout the nation under an exchange system.

### Band and Chorus Auditions Continue

Auditions will continue this week for second semester positions in the university bands and university chorus.

Prof. C.B. Righter, director of bands, has announced openings in the woodwind, french horn and bass horn sections of both the concert and the varsity bands. Any interested players of these instruments not already in one of the bands should contact Prof. Righter.

Auditions for prospective new chorus members are being given by Prof. Thomas Muir of the music department. Highlight of the chorus' spring season will be a production of Haydn's "Creation."

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Sangster, g	1	Freshour, c	0
Dunham, g	2	Long, g	1
Beals, f	0	Hanrley, f	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>

**By DON SCANNELL**  
Staff Sports Writer

Holding the vaunted Ottumwa high offense to one field goal in the first half, Iowa City high's defense-conscious Little Hawk cagers withstood a second half Bulldog onslaught to hand the Little Six second place squad their second defeat of the season, 26-22, last night at the City high gym. The win was sweet revenge for the 37-27 defeat Iowa City suffered at Ottumwa.

After holding a 17-6 lead at halftime, the Hawklets allowed the advantage to melt away until the Bulldogs tied it up, 22-22, with four minutes to play. Bill Reichardt broke the tie with a tip-in and Jim Sangster added a free throw as the Little Hawks stalled away the final two minutes.

With regular Guard Sonny Dean missing the tilt because of a leg ailment, Coach Gil Wilson inserted Jerry Dunham into the starting lineup and had reason to be pleased by his surprise choice. In addition to his fine defensive game, Dunham added five points to the Hawklet cause.

Guard Jim Sangster kept clever Zip Clayvon under control during most of the game although the Bulldog ace led the scorers with nine points. Clayton feinted and weaved like a boxer but Sangster stuck with him and forced him to shoot all his shots while off balance.

Center Gene Hettrick also had his hands busy as he held the Little Six leading point-maker, Verle Burgason, to a pair of field goals while dumping in six markers to share the Hawklet scoring honors with Kirk Carson. Reichardt and Dunham each poured in five points as Carson and game captain Dick Drake finished their high school competition.

The Little Hawks caught the Bulldogs unaware in the first quarter by alternating a fast break with a deliberate, slow offense to build up an 8-1 lead. Ottumwa was held scoreless for the first seven minutes until Forward Jim Erland sank a gift toss.

Carson opened the scoring by breaking under the bucket for a setup and Drake duplicated the feat seconds later. Dunham swished a long set shot and Carson added a pair of charity shots before the visitors tallied.

Reichardt poked the ball through after a perfect fake to open the second period. Clayton and Drake traded free throws but the Bulldog ace picked two more to move the score up to 11-4. Hettrick tallied on a gift toss and a tip-in before reserve Forward "Bo" Walker broke a 14 minute basket fast for Ottumwa. Reichardt added a charity shot and Hettrick beat the gun with a tip-in the half ended with the Hawklets sporting a 17-6 advantage.

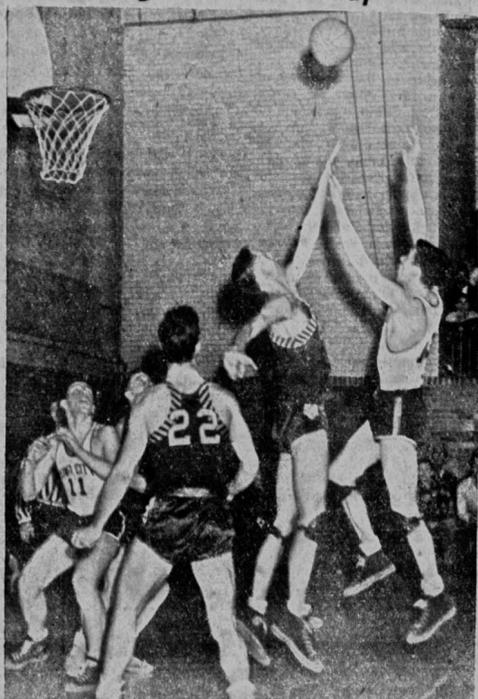
Inaccuracy at the free throw line held down the Bulldog scoring as they missed eight chances in the first half and five more in the last two quarters.

Ottumwa came back in the third period with a vengeance as quick buckets by Clayton, Burgason, Jerry Long and a gift throw by Erland pushed the score to 17-13 before Dunham swished the net with a free throw for the Hawklets. Long hit for a pair of one-pointers before the Little Hawk attack swung its action once again. Carson drove in for a setup on an out-of-bounds play and Dunham scored on a fast break to give the home team a 22-15 margin at the three quarter mark.

Clayton and Burgason came to life as the final period began to narrow the gap to 22-21 with Clayton hitting for a pair of buckets and Burgason counting one. Immediately after the automatic time out midway in the canto, Ray Hammerley tied it up.

Reichardt and Sangster convined to move the Hawklets into a 25-22 lead and they tried to stall the final two minutes. Erland stole the ball and headed for the basket only to miss a set up that would have closed the gap to one point. In the final scramble for the ball Hettrick

## Big Gene Fires Away



GENE HETRICK, Iowa City high center, goes high into the air to get off a one-handed push shot in last night's game at the City high gym as the Ottumwa center, Verle Burgason, attempts to block the effort. Bill Reichardt (11), waits under the basket to take the rebound as Jerry Long (22), Bulldog guard, watches. The Hawklets handed the visitors their second defeat of the season, 26-22.

Daily Iowan Photos by Jack Davis

## Hogan Leads Open Tourney

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Little Bennie Hogan, national PGA title holder, and defending champion here, tossed a stunning challenge to a star-loaded field in the Phoenix 72-hole open golf tournament yesterday when he racked up a 64 and a half-way total of 131 to take full command.

The seven-under-par figure, compiled through a 33-31, equalled the competitive course record. It took the 135-pound Hershey, Pa., shotmaker far out in front in the race for first money of the \$10,000 links derby.

Hogan's par-shattering display gave him a five-stroke advantage over his closest rivals, U. S. open champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and smiling Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., each with 136.

E. J. Harrison of York, Pa., first-round leader with a 65, lost the decision to old man par yesterday and his 72 lost him ground with a total of 137.

Bunched at 138 were Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C., Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., and John Palmer of Badin, N. C.

## Shaughnessy Wins Slocum Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank J. (Shag) Shaughnessy, president of the International League and originator of the Shaughnessy playoffs, has been voted the Bill Slocum Memorial award for "high contribution to baseball over a long period" by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers association.

The award will be made at the chapter's 12th annual dinner, and show, Feb. 2 at the Waldorf Astoria.

and Long committed a double foul, the Ottumwa guard missing the and Hettrick swishing his attempt to give the Little Hawks their final margin.

In the preliminary tilt, the Iowa City sophomores lost a thrilling 33-30 game to the powerful Ottumwa sophs. After trailing 22-17 at halftime, the Hawklet sophs rallied to take the lead in the final quarter only to lose it in the final minute and fall short of breaking the Bulldog sophs' 24 game winning streak.

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## George McQuinn Gets Chance With New York Yankees

NEW YORK (AP)—George McQuinn, a Philadelphia A's castoff who labored in Lou Gehrig's shadow on Yankee farm clubs in the 1933-37 era, finally gets a chance to play first base for the New York club . . . but it's probably 10 years too late.

Released by Connie Mack to whom he had been traded after an aching back had reduced his efficiency with the St. Louis Browns, McQuinn yesterday was notified by Manager Bucky Harris that he was getting a trial with the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28.

Back in the days when Gehrig was winning home run titles and knocking in 150 runs a season, McQuinn was playing the fanciest first base in the international league for Newark and Toronto, often looking across the river and wondering if the "Iron Horse" ever was going to run down.

In 1937, two years before Gehrig finally stepped down, McQuinn was drafted for \$7,500 by the St. Louis Browns.

In eight years with the Browns, McQuinn was rated with the best fielders in the American League and he compiled a .281 lifetime batting average for the majors.

## Ohio State Mermen Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—With their four star swimmers sitting on the bench, Ohio State's National championship natators relied on third-stringers yesterday to take a dual meet from Army, 40 to 35.

However, the Buckeyes' World Championship 800-yard relay team set an unofficial world's record of 7 minutes, 58.5 seconds in an exhibition test against the Ohio second string relay squad.

## Bears, Irish Start Series

SEATTLE (AP)—The University of Washington athletic department yesterday announced it had signed with Notre Dame for home-and-home football games, starting in 1948. That year's game will be at South Bend, Ind., on Nov. 27. The teams will play here Oct. 1, 1949.

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## Sid Feder Tells—

# Gamblers Fix Odds

(This is one in a series of "What Is Gambling?"—the inside workings of modern-day gambling.)

**By SID FEDER**  
NEW YORK (AP)—When the talk gets around to fixes—most bookmakers want it understood they shouldn't be confused with gamblers in this connection—and why would they fix anything, since they can't lose when things are on the up-and-up anyway?

Most bookies regard themselves as regular business men, who unfortunately happen to be outside the law the same way the fellow who made a bathtub full of gin during prohibition. There just happens to be a law against it, but the public want to do business with them, they maintain.

Most fixes uncovered of late, have not been inspired by "reputable" members of the book-making trade, but by big bettors or gamblers "trying to steal something." And to prove just how they carry on their own business in a business-like way, they tell you about "the beard guy" and "the tall" and how they "speculate the vigorish" and about "the ice" they pay out.

The ice, of course, is nothing but protection money. The bookies are unanimous in the declaration that they couldn't operate unless they had contacts and protection.

They feel put out no end about the attempt Alvin Paris made to fix the National football league championship last month, because "the heat is on" something terrible now. They point out that Paris admitted to the district attorney he did it "on his own," and that even with his bookmaking contact in Elizabeth, N.J., he warned the man he spoke to not to mention it to his stepfather, Eddie Ginsberg, who ran the "office."

When the bookies "speculate the vig," they can't help winning, no matter what. So, they inquire, why should a man who has that "going for him" take a chance on 5 to 10 years in the big house?

The "vig" is nothing more than the trade name—not copyrighted—for the 20 percent insurance the book has on his side on every bet. It is a takeoff on the point-system of betting by which the bookies demands you lay him 6 to 5 no matter which side you take or what the odds on points.

Thus, if ten persons want the favorite for \$100 apiece, they have to bet the book a total of \$1,200 which he, \$1,000, and lay the points. And if ten others want the underdog for the same amount, they must lay \$1,200 to \$1,000, too, and take the points.

Whichever side won, the bookie would have to pay out only \$1,000 to the ten winners and collect \$1,200 from the ten losers, this is nice work if you can get it.

No stranger can walk into an office and make a bet involving any considerable amount simply by plunking his bundle of "scratch" on the counter, like buying a pound of butter or a dozen pairs of nylons. The customer must be known before the book will handle anything for him at all.

When said customer starts wanting to invest important money, the bookie will stall him off, then assign a man to shadow him. The Tail's job is to find out who the fellow is—what his position is—whom he knows, what information he's in a position to receive, from whom and how accurate it's likely to be.

Suppose the customer is in a spot to get certain facts that would be helpful in betting. The tall finds out. The book won't refuse to accept the customer's "play," though. Instead, he'll take any amount, and some of his own because the "info" looks good, and lay it all off somewhere else. Information always is vital in the business, and while bookies claim they won't ordinarily try for a fix, they don't see any reason not to use

any word that may land in their laps about one.

There was a certain man not long ago investing "pretty good." He was tailed for a month before it was learned he was the relative of a key player on a certain club. He never knew that every bet he made was practically doubled by his bookie.

"Price" dictates all action by the bookie, and the show of money is the chief factor in changing odds. So, bookmakers have been known to try to manipulate the price on particular events.

In this case, "the beard guy" comes in especially handy—and please don't confuse him with Santa Claus. For instance, suppose a book has some "info" he believes no one else has. It's good enough to invest \$5,000 on a certain team. The book knows that if he, himself, sends that much in, he'll be suspected of "hearing something." Others will follow along with a flood of money on the same team, and knock the price down.

However, the bookie knows a local business man who is a fairly heavy bettor—a citizen who, by his own "investments," is sufficiently known around so he won't make eyebrows pop off if he sends in a large chunk. The book goes to this citizen.

"Joe," he'll proposition the subject, "today I'm gonna let you win a good bet. Here's \$5,000. Bet it on Topsy Teachers against Squeedunk Subnormal. And bet yourself a couple of grand, too."

Now this citizen is known as a solid bettor, remember, so no one starts wondering when he bets \$7,000—a couple of thousand of his own and the original \$5,000—on Topsy. That's "the beard guy," and his disguise is better than if he was made up like a country boy ready to buy a piece of the Brooklyn Bridge.

## 'Rocks Play In Illinois

The probable lineups:  
St. Patrick's (Iowa City) F. M. G. G.  
Megan McMahon, Seemuth, Herdlika, Grady  
St. Mary's (Moline) Trapkus, Wieltspach, Stuart, Sauerwert, Vande-pie  
Game time: 8 p.m. Monday  
Place: Moline, Illinois

St. Patrick's cage team will travel to Illinois tomorrow night to meet St. Mary's of Moline in a return game. The Shamrocks rolled home with a 43-29 victory the first time the two teams met.

Bill McMahon picked up 15 points in that game to make his best offensive showing of the season. Moline's hopes will be centered around Art Trapkus, a forward, who racked up 12 markers before fouling out. With Trapkus on the bench the Moline five fell easy prey to the local Irish.

## Simpson Spills Wartburg

WAVERLY, Ia. (AP)—Simpson pulled away early in the second half to run up a 74-57 victory last night over Wartburg in an Iowa conference basketball game as Les Deaton fired home 31 points for the winners.

Simpson had only a 36-31 half-time lead but Wartburg couldn't match the invaders' early session drive.

Paul Koch and Luverne Sauerby led the Wartburg scoring with 20 and 18 points respectively.

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## What? He Didn't Sign—Quick Senor Shoot



THIS LITTLE EPIC could be entitled "They shoot 'em both ways in Mexico" but unfortunately it isn't. The Associated Press caption writer tabbed it with "Mexico never like this". The man behind the Gerry Colona mustache is Manager Charley Grimm and the fat looking gent in the middle is Secretary Bob Lewis. Both are getting the bead on Rookie Eddie Waitkus and all are members of the Chicago Cub baseball system. The action took place at a recent baseball dinner.

## Pro's Draft Grid Schedule

CHICAGO (AP)—Club owners of the National football league, after taking time out for the signing of two new star players, struggled last night to complete their 120-game schedule for 1947, with indications that the task will not be completed until a holdover session today.

Not much headway was being made in fashioning the schedule, in which each of the ten teams play 11 games. A majority wanted the schedule to start on Sept. 28 and end on Dec. 7. But there was a possibility the season might be extended to Dec. 14 which would set Dec. 21 as the date for the league championship game.

The league player limit will remain at 33 players and not 35 as urged by George Spencer, Marshall of the Washington Redskins.

## New Pro Grid Loop May Start Up Next Season

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Plans looking to formation of a new professional football league to include such cities as St. Louis, Kansas City, Memphis, Louisville and perhaps Cincinnati, will be discussed at a meeting to be held here Sunday, Feb. 2.

James Y. (Bud) Yates, local football enthusiast who announced the meeting, said it was hoped to get the new circuit into operation by next fall. Those attending the meeting, he said, would include John Antonelli, Kansas City; S.A. (Monk) Godman, Memphis; and Arthur Grafton, Louisville.

St. Louis has not been represented by a pro football team since 1940.

mage, by air or on the ground, outside the defensive team 10 yard line will be scored as first downs next season.

Territorial rights also were established, whereby no league team could play an exhibition game within 75 miles of the city limits where another team has a franchise, unless one of the participants is a home club. In the case of the Green Bay Packers, out of bounds would include 75 miles from the limits of Milwaukee county. Milwaukee is regarded as the packers "second" home city.

There were reports the Chicago Cardinals were casting their sights

## NBC Sets Dates For Tournament

WICHITA, KAS. (AP)—Dates for 35 state championship tournaments in the annual drive toward the 1947 national non-professional baseball title were announced by the National Baseball Congress yesterday.

Additional state tourney dates will be set before April 1, Ray Dumont, congress president, said, with all such events to be concluded not later than Aug. 5. Forty of the state champions will participate in bi-state playoffs before the 15th annual national tournament at Wichita Aug. 15-28.

State sites and dates included: Midwest—Quincy, Ill., Frankfort, Ind., Adel, Iowa, Wichita, Kas., Grand Rapids, Mich., Sedalia, Mo., Millard, Neb., Enid, Okla., and Milwaukee, Wis.

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# Illinois Spills Badgers, 63-37, Gophers Win

## Wisconsin Drops First Start; Cook Stopped, Gets 5 Points

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—Illinois walloped Wisconsin 63-37 to hand the Badgers their first defeat in four Big Nine basketball starts here last night and avenge a 53-17 setback suffered by the Illini at Madison, Wis., on New Year's night.

Despite the setback in which their high-scoring forward, little Bob Cook, was held to only five points, the Badgers clung to the Big Nine leadership which they now share with Michigan with a record of three wins and one defeat. The Wolverines did not play last night.

Indiana blew a chance to take over the lead when the Hoosiers dropped a 59-56 decision to Minnesota. The Hoosiers now had a 3-2 record.

The Illini, paced by Ken Menke's 18 points and Jack Smiley's superb guarding of Cook, jumped into the lead for keeps after the first five minutes of play and made it a rout in the final 11 minutes of play when Wisconsin counted one point.

Cook, who had averaged 22 points in Wisconsin's three previous wins, got only six shots the entire game and his only basket came when Menke switched with Smiley in a defensive maneuver.

The Illini held a 30-21 half-time advantage and after nine minutes of the second half were in front 44-36 with the Badgers still battling hard to get back in the game. But then Illinois turned on the steam to run its total up to 63 before Wisconsin tallied on a free throw just before the final gun.

Center Fred Green gave the Illini their starting spark, bagging nine of his team's first 13 points. Andy Phillip, sharp-shooting Illini forward, wound up with only five points, but he was slowed down when he incurred his fourth personal in the first half.

It was Illinois' third victory in five conference starts and by far their best performance of the season.

### From Around the Nation—

## Basketball Roundup

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The University of Oklahoma Sooners handed the University of Missouri its first Big Six conference basketball setback of the season last night, 57-43, before 6,000 fans.

The Sooners built up a 23-17 halftime lead and were in command of the rough game all the way. The two teams were flagged down 53 times on penalties, 27 for Missouri and 26 for Oklahoma.

Each team cashed 21 free throws, but the Sooners hit 18 field goals, while holding Missouri to four in the first half and seven the rest of the way.

The Missouri loss left the Tigers at the top of the conference standings with four wins against the single loss, but strengthened the Sooners' hold on second place with three victories against one loss.

Big Gerald Tucker, the star Oklahoma center, led the scoring attack for the Sooners by dunking five field goals and 11 free throws for 21 points.

### Marty's 28 Points Leads Loras Win

DUBUQUE (AP)—Loras college pulled away early to an 11-3 lead and went on to take an easy 71-28 basketball victory over St. Norbert's, Wisconsin, here last night. Mickey Marty, Loras' center, was high man with 28 points. Clarence Blahnick topped St. Norbert's with 14 points.

### Cornell Tips Coe

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Cornell and Coe engaged in another of their bitter basketball feuds last night with the former winning 52-48 in a battle that went into two overtime periods.

Coe counted five points in the last 45 seconds of regulation play to tie the score at 40-40 and the teams fought to a 44-44 deadlock in the first extra period. Cornell then outdistanced the Kohawks in the second extra session.

Bob Horstall of Cornell made 23 points, 16 in second half and in the overtimes. Gallagher topped Coe with 19.

### Sorrow in Badgerland

Wisc.	fg	ft	Illinois	fg	ft
Cook, f	1	3	Phillip, f	1	3
Menke, f	4	3	Menke, f	4	3
Pokrzycki, f	0	0	Kirk, f	4	4
Falls, f	0	0	Erickson, f	1	1
Holcomb, f	2	0	Doster, f	1	0
Haarlow, f	0	0	Eddleman, f	0	0
Selby, f	1	1	Humphrey, f	0	0
Lautbach, f	3	3	Green, c	3	1
Hertz, g	0	0	Lavoy, c	0	1
Krueger, g	0	2	Osterkorn, c	0	2
Hader, g	0	1	Yancey, g	2	0
Rogers, g	0	0	Smiley, g	3	4
			Burnmaster, g	1	0
Totals	11	15	Totals	22	19
Halftime score: Illinois 30, Wisconsin 21					

## Pirates Purchase Hurler Hi Gabriel From Detroit Club

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates took another step yesterday in the development of what they hope will be a pennant contending club this year when they purchased Hiram Gabriel (Hi) Bithorn, 200-pound right-handed pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs for the waiver price of \$10,000.

Acquisition of the 31-year old hurler of Danish-Spanish extraction from Puerto Rico marks the second player of a major league experience purchased within a week. Just a week ago the Pirates' officials astonished the sports world by purchasing slugger Hank Greenberg from the Detroit Tigers.

Bithorn, the 20th major of minor league athlete obtained by the Pittsburgh club via trade, or purchase since the close of last season, had his greatest year when he won 18 and lost 12 while posting an earned-run average of 2.59 for the Cubs in 1943. He went off to war at the end of the '43 season and came back last season with a 6 and 5 record while striking out 86.

### Cards Sign Wildcat Stars

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cardinals of the National football league announced yesterday the signing of Vic Schwall, Northwestern halfback, and Clarence Esser, Wisconsin tackle.

## Iowa, 'Cats Reach for Ball



THE ONLY TROUBLE the Iowa basketball five gave a hot Northwestern last night was on this reach for the ball. In the picture the Northwestern players are Jim Barr (10), Bob Hughes (12), and George Felt (26). No. 19 is Iowa's Floyd Magnusson, Herb Wilkinson is No. 28 and Murray Wier is No. 3.

## IOWA GAME—

(Continued from page 1)

Northwestern had piled up a 20-point working margin with six minutes left in the game.

The last Iowa combination, including Charlie Mason, Dick Ives, Noble Jorgensen, Bill Hall and Stan Straatsma, played the ram-paging 'Cats on even terms for the rest of the game.

Hall, Jorgensen and Herb Wilkinson shared scoring honors for the Hawks with a bare six points apiece.

Northwestern was content with a slow-moving attack in the first half, controlling a lion's share of the rebounds to lead 20-17 at the intermission.

In the second half, however, Coach Dutch Lonborn opened up the Wildcat attack and his boys took advantage of Iowa to roll ahead with comparative ease.

## Big Nine Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin	3	1	.750
Michigan	3	1	.750
Indiana	3	2	.600
Minnesota	3	2	.600
Illinois	3	2	.600
Ohio State	2	3	.400
IOWA	2	4	.333
Purdue	1	2	.333
Northwestern	1	4	.200

In the first half the Hawks hit a miserable .184 percentage as none of the Iowa players had much luck in scoring off the glass backboards.

The second half opened slow but Tourek hit after a minutes of play to move the score to 22-17. Strumillo kept Northwestern rolling with another basket to make it 24-17. Barr hit again for the Wildcats to make it 26-17 with two minutes played. The rout continued as Hughes scored a tip-in to make it 28-17. Tourek made one of two free throws to push it to 29-17. Strumillo continued his hot pace with another long strike before Guzowski scored for Iowa to make it 31-19. Felt hit for the Wildcats to make it 33-19.

With five minutes played in the half the Wildcats had outscored Iowa 13 points to two. Barr pushed the count to 35-19 with two free throws. Guzowski finally hit an Iowa free throw to make it 35-20. Strumillo swished another basket for Northwestern and Barr added another to make the score, 39-20.

With 12 minutes left Hughes made another basket to give the 'Cats a 41-20 edge. Ives hit a basket for Iowa to make it 41-22. Harrison continued trying reserves and Bill Hall hit a long set shot to move the count up to 41-24.

Charlie Mason kept the Hawks climbing with a long set shot to make it 41-26 with 10 minutes left. Strumillo cut things short with a long poke which was matched by Ives' basket to set it at 43-28. Tourek held the Northwestern edge with a short basket to make it 45-28.

Barr scored a basket for the Wildcats and Strumillo swished a free throw. Hall's long basket made it 48-30 but Tourek hit again for Northwestern to make the count 50-30. Mason made one of three free throws but Hughes made it 52-31 with a tip-in basket.

Metcalf made it 52-32 with a free throw with five minutes left. Straatsma swished a long shot but Bob Hughes matched it. Hall hit again for Iowa to put the score 54-36. Hughes did it again to make it 56-36.

With a minute left Freeman missed a free throw. Worthington made a charity toss to make it 57-36. Jorgensen hit a pivot to make it 57-38 and a moment later hit on a tip-in to push it to 57-40. Zuravleff made a basket on a tip-in to make it 59-40 as the game ended.



HERB WILKINSON hits for six

Iowa failed to score a single point in the first five minutes of the second half.

The Hawkeyes opened their sixth conference game of the year with Wier and Magnusson teamed at forwards, Jorgensen at center, and Spencer and Herb Wilkinson at guards. The opening minute found both teams missing before Murray Wier made a free throw to open the scoring.

Jorgensen, after two minutes of play, made a basket which was offset as Felt's bucket made the score 3-2. Tourek swished a long shot to make it 4-3 Northwestern but Wier's missed free throw was rebounded successfully by Herb Wilkinson to give Iowa a 5-4 lead.

Hughes changed the lead again with a Wildcat basket and Barr made it 8-5 Northwestern with another long strike. Magnusson helped Iowa with a close basket but Barr hit again to make it 10-7. Wier brought Iowa up to 10-8 with a free throw, but Hughes made a tip-in basket to put it back to 12-8.

Felt missed a charity toss and Herb Wilkinson swished a corner shot to make it 12-10. Both teams missed numerous attempts and Clay Wilkinson broke the monotony with a tip-

## Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

Even Bob Freeman couldn't score for Iowa last night in the Chicago stadium as the Hawks were routed but good by the aroused Northwestern Wildcats, 59-40. Our sympathy is extended to Coach Harrison who used everybody but Trainer Doyle in an effort to get the team rolling.

The Iowa first team couldn't figure out those new-fangled glass backboards even a little bit and allowed the Wildcats to control the rebounds and set the pace in the game. The starting Hawk forwards scored one basket between them. All 15 men on the travelling squad saw action and the best performances were turned in by the reserves such as Bill Hall and Tony Guzowski.

The game broken down into statistics shows that Iowa set a new low with a first half .184 percent accuracy. How a team could look so good against Wisconsin and Minnesota and so impotent against Northwestern is hard to figure out. A fair prediction would be that many will be the heads that will roll before the Wisconsin Game Feb. 3.

It was an evening of upsets and topping the list was, of course, the decisive 63-37 beating Illinois handed Wisconsin at Champaign. The last two words of the sentence tells the story because those Illini are practically unbeatable on their home floor. The balance of power in the Big Nine is starting to swing back to Champaign again and Wisconsin will have to hustle to hold their lead.

The conference games are proving that the home floor advantage is more than a myth. Even teams with several road games under their belts are willing in Big Nine tests away from home. Coach Harrison has noted the trend to say the least and says that he would gladly book practice games far and wide next year. He quoted places like New Orleans and Texas and, after last night, would probably consider offers from Florida or South America.

Yesterday the 1947 grid hopes of Illinois took another beating when Bill Huber, promising end, signed to play pro ball with the Cleveland Browns. This announcement followed on the heels of the departure of Buddy Young and tackle Mike Kasap for greener pastures.

This raid on the collegiate field by the professional leagues accentuates the problem of how to keep the boys on the campus after they've seen four figure offers of something more negotiable than college cheers. Any day now the situation will arise right here at Iowa to bring the problem closer home.

It is known that the pro clubs are putting on a lot of pressure on several of the men who Coach Eddie Anderson counted on for next season. Among the group is Dick Hoerter, all-conference back. Without a doubt a communique will be forthcoming one of these days to the effect that some of our gridders are missing.

And little can be said about the situation which is certainly deplorable from the college point of view. If the colleges had kept their skirts clean they'd rate a lot more sympathy than they are getting. As long as the whole situation is on a dollar basis, nobody can blame the players involved for making their bid while they have a chance. Even the coaches, being business men in addition to builders of character via the gridiron, must agree that the boys are not to be censured for deserting the college game for the play-for-pay business.

It has been agreed in the past that the pro game would lay off the college years until after the year their class was graduated. Of course, the war nullified this agreement in that the class of most of our old timers would have been '43, '44, or '45. Soon the big drive will be over, of course, as the leagues get well stocked with material, but replacements are always needed and obvious source of supply will continue to be the colleges.

The problem is the same in baseball and the professionals are overlooking their "hands off" agreement when the prospect warrants it. The agreements are strictly one way affairs which will be kept by the pros as long as they believe the boy needs seasoning. They'll work in some cases and won't in others and nothing much can be done about it.

Advice is cheap so we can pass on a lot of it to the boys who are thinking of turning pro. First of all get a good lawyer to put those sweet-sounding terms down in writing which reads your way with nothing in small print. And secondly line up a good doctor to take care of what is left after a couple normal seasons. According to Al Coupee and some of the others who have traded bruises for dollars, the ratio is far and away in favor of the black and blue marks.

Word comes from the Rev. Pacha, athletic director at St. Patrick's high school, that the Shamrocks were misrepresented as not being in favor of playing the annual St. Pats'-St. Mary's games on a larger floor. Father Pacha reports that he had tried to obtain the use of City high's gym and failed. Which leaves both parties in agreement if nothing more.

Spring, you know, is that time of the year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of how Iowa's wrestling, swimming, baseball, track, golf and tennis teams are coming out. And indications are that we'll be enjoying ourselves if we can only get through the finals.

The swimming team has taken consecutive decisive verdicts over Northwestern and Wisconsin. Coach Dave Armbruster has the goods this year and Ohio State and Michigan are going to have their hands full keeping Iowa away from the title this year.

The baseball picture should be just as interesting. Coach Otto Vogel's squad is strong right down the line, including the catchers and pitchers, and it will take a terrific club to match Iowa on paper. The track team opens up Feb. 1 and should be better than recent years but still not a champion. Iowa has several top-flight track men but lacks the balance necessary to do the job.

Golf and tennis are question marks but the wrestling team is a positive world-beater. I can't help but get enthusiastic over that crew of Hawkeye grapplers. Kemp, Pickett, Macias and company should make a headline before the year is over.

City high lost two top basketball stars last night when Dick Drake and Kirk Carson completed their prep careers. But don't feel sorry for Coach Gil Wilson for he has plenty of talent left. The Hawkeyes started slow and now rate right up there with the best. It is a little early for speculation but Ames still looks like the team to beat.

## Sports Results

Minnesota 59, Indiana 56	Culver-Stockton 66, Central College (Mo.) 41
Illinois 63, Wisconsin 37	Washington State 48, Oregon 46
Notre Dame 74, Purdue 43	Heidelberg 71, Findlay 57
Oklahoma 57, Missouri 43	Hiram 65, Thiel 51
Western Kentucky 56 St. Josephs (Pa.) 50	Canisius 72, Long Island 48
Drake 36, Creighton 35	Louisville 71, Cincinnati 52
Butler 35, Valparaiso 43	Union College 42, Transylvania College 34
Bowling Green 67, Dayton 50	Kentucky Wesleyan 60, Centre College 48
Simpson 74, Wartburg 57	Moorhead Teachers 43, Mankato Teachers 38
Dubuque 71, Iowa Wesleyan 38	Jamesstown College 37, North Dakota 34
Loras 70, St. Norberts 46	Bemidji Teachers 61, Winona Teachers 52
St. Louis 34, Washington U. (St. L.) 33	Macalester 64, St. Mary's (Winona) 58
Kentucky 71, Xavier U. 34	Minot Teachers 54, Ellendale Normal 53
Western Michigan Teachers 45, Iowa Teachers 36	Central Michigan 70, Northern Michigan 49
Hamline 46, St. Johns (Minn.) 40	Bradley 47, Tulsa 42
Navy 38, North Carolina 35	Hastings 46, Wayne 39
Army 55, Dartmouth 44	
Wesleyan 75, Ashland 36	
Mt. Union 51, Oberlin 38	
Capital 70, Ohio Northern 56	
Rison 46, Carroll 41	
Ball State 45, Illinois Normal 39	
Indiana Central 59, Huntington 47	
Franklin 57, Oakland City 48	
Canterbury 76, Hanover 38	
Cornell (Ia.) 52, Coe 48 (two overtimes)	
South Dakota U. 64, North Dakota State 48	
Detroit 48, Michigan State 45	
Augustana 52, Grinnell 50	
Iowa "B" 74, Knox 72 (three overtimes)	
Buena Vista (Ia.) 58, Huron College 52	
Manchester 59, Anderson 57	
Hope 49, Michigan Normal 42	

## Minnesota Scrambles Big Nine Race, Drops Hoosiers, 59-56

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota helped scramble the Big Nine basketball race by defeating Indiana 59 to 56 last night. A crowd of 16,388 broke all records of attendance for a Minnesota home game.

The Gophers relied on the sharp-shooting eye of its lanky center, Jim McIntyre, to set the scoring pace and he piled up 20 points. He missed only one of 13 tries from the free throw line.

Both teams used a fast break and the lead sawed eight times. They were tied seven times. Leading the Indiana scoring was Ralph Hamilton, forward, who ac-

### Gophers Hot

Ind. (56)	fg	ft	Illinois (59)	fg	ft
Hamilton, f	7	4	Young, f	3	0
Williams, f	4	5	Grant, f	5	2
Meyer, c	2	1	McIntyre, c	4	12
Watson, g	2	1	Kernan, c	6	0
Ritter, g	3	1	Brewster, g	2	2
Wallace, f	2	0	Matson, c	1	1
Kraiovky, f	0	0	Salovich, f	0	0
Totals	30	16	Totals	21	16
Halftime score: Minnesota 30, Indiana 28					

counted for 18 points, 14 of them field goals.

The win gave both Minnesota and Indiana three wins, two losses in their conference title race.

## Berens Gets Smacked



RIGHT ON THE BUTTON is this right hand punch to the jaw of Bob Berens, 160-pound amateur boxer from Iowa City. The punch was thrown by Joe Reyes out of Peoria, Ill. in one of the feature attractions on the all-amateur fight card in Cedar Rapids Friday night. Berens lost the decision. Berens is a possible entrant in the Iowa City Golden Gloves fights which will be held next month. (Daily Iowan Photo by Don Padilla)

### Notre Dame Avenges Loss—

## Irish Trample Purdue

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The goals in 103 tries from the floor and made 16 of 27 free tosses. Purdue hit 12 of 65 from the field and 19 of 30 charity markers.

It was nip and tuck for the first ten minutes, which ended with a 13-all score. Then Notre Dame began to pull in front and stood 30 to 20 at the half.

At the start of the second half both teams sent in reserves. The Irish picked up again and the capacity crowd of 4,000 saw them overwhelm the Boilermakers.

John Brennan, freshman center, and Kevin O'Shea, frosh guard, topped Notre Dame's scoring with six field goals and three charity tosses each for 15 points. Guard Max Biggs and Forward Myrwin Anderson led Purdue with 6 points apiece.

The Irish registered 29 field goals in 103 tries from the floor and made 16 of 27 free tosses. Purdue hit 12 of 65 from the field and 19 of 30 charity markers.



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My roommate is one of those lucky people who happens to have the right number of credits to be graduating at mid-term. So, I'm looking for a graduation present. Being as Susie has a record player and is nuts about her collection...

Something "quite sensational" was supper Wednesday night at the Delta Gamma House. Cause it was then and there Joanie Young, much to her "sisters' surprise displayed her diamond from "Hap" Arnold, Phi Psi, and passed the traditional five pounds.

Have you tasted those luscious g-i-l-l apples that you get at the FRUIT BASKET? Saw them in the window the other day and just couldn't resist, so stocked up on a couple of pounds to load the room and munch on while I'm studying for finals.

Things are beginning to take shape in my mind, and at last I understand that "far-away" look on my fellow DG colleague. I always knew she had a strange fascination for Des Moines—but it wasn't until I spotted that diamond on the usual finger that it dawned on me this Woody she blows about is a guy named Wendall Woodall—the Des Moines connection is 'cause he's attending Drake.

On my daily routine beat stopped in at BOERNER'S for coffee...boy, is their coffee lush, steaming hot and good to the last drop. Saw the Phi Psi there in mass, took another squint and saw they weren't dieting but were indulging in one of BOERNER'S super deluxe malted milks.

The latest rumor from the Phi Gam house is quote, "There were no pinnings this week." It may be only a rumor because we heard a rumor to the effect that some Phi Gam pinned some Delta Gamma, but maybe that was only a rumor. We ought to give that house a theme song, "Rumors are Flying", obviously!

Ever take a good look at BRENNEMAN'S FRUIT STORE window? Well, I did. And one glance at that tempting fruit I saw there... those rosy red Jonathan apples, those big juicy oranges and those tangerines... convinced me BRENNEMAN'S was the place to replenish my fruit bowl.

Now for a few insights into our Guest Consultant of the Week... the name is Danny Sheehan and he's one of those you know what boys. My first recollection of Danny is the first week of school when he brought in this ad for me to run, "Ladies! The greatest bargain in years is coming your way. Wait till you catch a glimpse of this wonder boy! It's wonderful, it's colossal, it's superb, it's ME! Stop by the Phi Psi House any old day."

There are some mighty attractive men living off the campus this year in case you haven't noticed. Jo Stevens, Currier Annex, has noticed, though, and now has the Sigma Chi pin of Dean Mayberry, transfer from Illinois Wesleyan, to prove it.

Valentine's Day comes but once a year, but every year I have the same problem of just what to send to my near and dear ones who expect some remembrance. So this year I'm being cagey, I'll let you in the know of this simple solution. The only key you need is KRITZ STUDIO, yep, a picture. Not that I'm any Hawkeye Beauty, but my mother and a couple of other people say they enjoy having something to remember what I look like.

Four Theta Xis joined the ranks of campus males with heart and "pin" interests abroad, they are: John Suurballe, Bob Wilcox, Ken Mounce and Hugh Trask. Bob Wilcox seems much in favor of the ADPis at U. of Missouri and a certain Barbara Dittbrenner, Ken favors Northwestern's Alpha Chi and Carol Wagner in particular, John left his heart and pin in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and lastly but not leastly is Hugh, who made double sure of Dot Samuelson, Tacoma, Washington, by giving her a pin and a diamond.

As I came panting into my 7:30 class just exactly five minutes late I saw a whole group of the Delta Gammas calmly in their seats looking as if they had actually gotten up at 7 o'clock to make their 7:30's. Being a curious mortal I asked what their secret to success was in getting to class on time. Their answer, "A YELLOW CAB, of course."

Me, "You old plutocrats!" Them, "Oh, no we're not, in a YELLOW CAB five of us can ride as cheaply as one."

So now I know and from now on, it's a YELLOW CAB and class on time for me!! Ode to A Phi Beta I (Original... no!) I think that I shall never see A D as lovely as a B A B which comes from showing zest At some professor's corny jest A B through crammery obtained (A risking of connection's strained) A B by midnight grinding snatched The Dean's List, or the booby hatch Oh, D's are made by fools like me But only God can get a B.

We are becoming quite concerned over the whereabouts of one Pat Fortune, DG, and one Chuck Updegrave, Phi Psi, when they go out on their constitutional date. From very reliable sources, we have heard that they drive out in the "wesimity" of the golf course and watch the planes come in. Why doesn't someone inform them of the fact that there are no such scheduled flights with United Air Lines?



Charmingly quaint is the striped rayon taffeta afternoon dress Miss Doris Lundeen (left) will model in STRUB'S SPRING FASHION SHOW to be held in the Hotel Jefferson Rose Room on Wednesday January 29 at 3:30 p.m. Miss Lundeen's dress features the very new longer flared jacket and skirt. To accent the dress' femininity, Miss Cundeen wears a severely plain black straw beret.



Suave, black, and sophisticated is the dinner gown Miss Didi Stratton (right) will model at the STRUB show. A narrow satin ribbon ties a marquise drape apron, studded with tiny gold stars, around her waist. (This drape may also be worn about the shoulders.) The V neckline and the deeply slit skirt combine to make this rayon crepe gown a nighttime bewitcher! STRUB'S cordially invites all town and college women to attend their spring fashion show, where these and other smart fashions will be shown.

There is one swell fellow on campus who happens to be looking for some type of dwelling for his wife and seven week old precious baby girl. It seems his former landlady put them out of house and home on arrival of forementioned baby. The fellow is Tommy Hand and any information via this office to come to his dire need would be appreciated.

Lost... One Delta Tau Delta pin. Call Frank L. Green Somewhere in the fog. Found... One Delt pin. Loser please call at the Kappa house every night around 7:00. Jean Taylor (You get it don'tcha... they're pinned)

When we finally got into the cab... I, without ripping my last pair of nylons... sat back and wondered what my date's next words would be. This is what he said (I quote): "Take us to the MELODY MILL, driver." Humm, I thought, things are picking up. This is gonna be a GOOD date. 'Cause, after all, isn't the MILL made to order for a sharp Saturday night date? What with a smooth floor for dancing, kinda romantic candlelight, a multi-colored nickelodeon playing my favorite popular tune... and, not to mention those sizzling jumbo steaks to top off an evening of fun... you're just practically assured of a rousing good time. But, to get back to my date at the MILL, I had a swell time! In fact, we're going to do a repeat date at MEL-ODY MILL next Saturday night. Why don't you join us?

Some do Some never do Some overdo So... (this is overdone.)

I leafed through my pile of old blue ribboned tied valentines the other day... most of 'em were bent and crumpled, but their little hearts and cupid's really put me in a romantic, nostalgic mood. And, I got down to some serious thinking about this year's Valentine gifts... and what I'd give to my favorite people. What ho, I came up with this idea. 'Tisn't new, but always good as ever. Why not give true life portraits taken by GRECIE STUDIO? Now, I'm not beautiful by a long shot, but, by golly, a portrait by GRECIE really makes a gal or fella look his best and better. Why not do as I'm doing... give Valentine portraits by GRECIE STUDIO? Just Dial 4885 for an appointment tomorrow!

Katy Hammer, Phi Phi, has got it!!... the Phi Delt pin of Ed Luce. While her "sister", Mari Crews, has "Hod" it!!... and I do mean the Phi Psi pin of Hod Madole.

A freshman has three years to wait His fate is past endurance Yet this era fills the gap Until he sells insurance.

Well, better to have flunked than never to have loved at all. (Gad, how did this sneak in the column?)

Overheard as stated by Tom Houglund, one of the ALLEDGED February graduates, "College diploma, the skin you love to touch".

Mary MacEachern, Pi Phi, can be seen on campus sporting the recently acquired Nu Sig pin of John Fatland.

Ah, there's good news today, dear students, so sit up straight in your straight jackets and listen to this! Will Romeo marry Juliet? Will Hamlet lose his lease on Elinore Castle. Hear how Lady Macbeth could have cleaned her hands with only one bar of... soap! Just tune in next term 138 on your schedule. This commercial courtesy of Prof. Maxwell.

I've been lapping up milk since pigtail days myself, but I know lots of guys and gals who aren't so fond of America's No. 1 drink. Bet they'd be, though, if they'd try SWANER'S MELLO D... the milk that's homogenized, and just checkful of vitamin D. It's kinda unhandy to try to take sunbaths in the middle of January, I know... so here's the easy way to get your sunshine vitamins. Just "down the hatch" with a glass of MELLO D at every one of those three meals you eat per day. You can reach for a glass of milk practically as easily as you can reach for your telephone (to quote a phrase, I heard somewhere). You know how we always say MELLO D's good for baby... well, this well homogenized milk from SWANER'S FARMS DAIRY is just as good for you.

They say that some high school romances land on the rocks, but I happen to know one that landed Sally Ann Quist, Tri Delt, with one... a rock that is... the man is Bill Kamman, just back from overseas, and the occasion was at Christmas

Add another Pi Phi to your list of gals sporting new pins. Katy Hammer was pinned last Wednesday night to Ed Luce, Phi Delt.

Had a little chat on health in general with Mr. Edward S. Rose at the DRUG SHOP the other day. Never quite realized before then the vital part vitamins play in our well-being. But with finals coming up I decided to take Mr. Rose's suggestion and stock up on vitamins. You know the DRUG SHOP manufactures their own multiple vitamin, one which contains the eight essential vitamins plus iron, calcium and phosphorous. Guess it doesn't take much for us to realize how important good health is in THIS university. Stop in at the DRUG SHOP, Headquarters for Vitamins, and assure yourself of good health.

A bit of news our undercover agents missed was the pinning of Theta president, Elaine Lossman, and Rog Ivy, Sigma Chi.

From the Theta house comes a bit of "sparkling" news namely the diamonds received recently by Carolyn Porter and Barbara Berg. Carolyn's sparkler is from Frank Zeller, Phi Psi, while Barb's is from Bob Dodds of Chicago.

Nancy Ann Romine, has upped the pin tally at the Gamma Phi house by accepting that Something from George Flagg, Theta Xi.

One of the Sig Ep troop, namely Dwayne MacKenzie, has taken time out from yelling "Goin' South" to ask Claire Stoltenberg, Alpha ZI, to wear his pin. The answer, natch, was "sure".

Mary Fran Whitley, KKG, has been seen making the rounds recently with Chuck Silliman, Phi Delt. Can we "pin" it down to anymore?

'Tis rumored that a well-known bass man in a local orchestra gave his "heartbeat" a dazzling bracelet only to follow the gift with a bucket of cold water (which promptly put out the fire). What gives? Could it be a blond Pi Phi at the University of Nebraska? Reference A: Bob at the Gables and Bev at Clinton Place.

"Sunday night and where shall we eat?"

"I'll be dogged if I'll get cleaned up and trot downtown and battle the crowds just to eat!"

"Why not go to DOC'S with us!"

"Humm, that's a good idea someone just gave out with, 'cause Sunday at DOC'S means fresh homemade pie... and I'm telling you their pie is just like Mom makes."

"I'm with you, let's be off for DOC'S el pronto. I can just taste that piece of pie. Come to think of it I guess I'll have two pieces."

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Ode to A Phi Beta II Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner With crib notes in his lappa He opened his book And took a quick look Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa. (This is rationalization to the 'nth degree... but at least you can tell the folks you're honest)

Through all appearances, Julie Harvey, KKG, and Jim Bowers, Phi Psi, are becoming quite involved. Where you see one you are quite sure to see the other. Both are graduating and we are wondering if wedding bells might not ring in the near future. Whatever the outcome they do make a charming couple.

Burr... with these bitter cold days you're probably looking for something to keep you really warm in class. We found our solution by getting one of those heavily fleece-lined sweat shirts from BREMER'S. Gosh, besides their warmth, and style (you see they've got raglan sleeves) they come in white, red, blue and yellow, those flashy colors that will make you the "class" of any class. Some buy these "Pep-shirts" by Akom correctly sized, but personally I like mine a little baggy for extra room and warmth. Furthermore, they're so cheap at BREMER'S... only \$2.50... you'll probably want several. Be sure you are ready to weather the weather in style and warmth with these popular sweat shirts from BREMER'S.

If ADPL Helen Popovich passes her exams it will be no surprise to her sorority sisters, but she put one over on them when she passed her five pounds last Saturday. The pay off is that she has been engaged to Hank Wince since Christmas vacation, keeping an engagement secret from a house full of girls is quite a trick. Helen really has our congratulations!

For the latest and newest in wearing apparel I suggest you dashin' Romeos take a slight squint at the red flannel shirt so proudly displayed daily by Jack Fox. They say at the Phi Psi house there is a legend behind the item. But we say "Ask the man that owns it".

Whilst I was strolling leisurely along the streets of Iowa City 'tillier afternoon, I glanced in at the most charming new food shop... called the B and N FOOD SHOP. It's cute plaid wallpaper caught my eye... and I hid myself inside. And, what I saw there... oob, la, la. Everything under the sun for a super deluxe spread! So, after treating myself to a luscious malt at the long, long snack bar, I proceeded to fill my little market basket (O.K., so it was a paper sack) with cheese... from B and N's big array... crackers, a bag of Krispy Kist Korn, doughnuts, even a salad they whipped up for me to take out. Well, I could have bought on and on... but I wanted to hurry home to tell my roommate what a swell place the B and N FOOD SHOP was... and prepare her for the beef spread we were going to throw that night!

While browsing around in the MULFORD ELECTRIC CO. saw some of the cutest ideas for that room of ours. One thing that particularly caught my eye was a General Electric self-charging radio... you know one with A. C. and D. C. Really quite the thing. Besides it adding color to our room (it's kind of a jade green) I could just see tuning it on in Professor Burton's class and listening to my favorite program, "John's Other Wife" or else taking it on one of those "You name it" picnics. The price might be kinda steep for your budget, but in the end you'll get that much and more pleasure from it. Best you drop in at MULFORD'S ELECTRIC CO. tomorrow and take a look at this super colossal radio.

Have you been in to WHETSONE'S yet to see those new shades of Tussy lipstick? If you haven't you'd better mark it down as a "must to do" this week. I bought the shade "Merry Red", but you might like the other new shades: "Fun Maker", "Man Killer" and "Honky Tonk". Even the names sound intriguing, but just wait until you see the shades. After picking out my new Tussy lipstick I walked through the fountain and saw Jim Nunn, Homer McGee Johnson, Dick McClanahan and Roehm Sexton diving into WHETSONE'S special for the week "chocolate shop"... a jumbo dip of ice cream with gobs of cold fudge and topped with marshmallow. Yum... Yum sounds good. Guess I'll dash down to WHETSONE and have one now. How about joining me some other time... soon?

The newest twist to this "I'm courtin' you" stuff is the persistent Beta who sends his "love life" a card everyday and a special delivery on Sunday. The one that caught my eye was the card with the winkin' cow and the oh so sentimental verse "Could you be mine, cud you? Maybe he's the bossy type."

After beaverin' for a solid half hour in the Romance Language library I decided that I just couldn't go on if I didn't have some food to sustain me. So creepin' quietly around the library... my stadium boots clattering along behind me... I found another, sad soul to head for the MAID-RITE with me. After a piece of that luscious lemon meringue pie and a cup of coffee made right the MAID-RITE way, we decided that a library was no place for us, so we stayed right there and enjoyed the company of the clientele of the MAID-RITE. It's amazing the way all of your friends drop in there to eat sooner or later. I guess a lot of people have decided that the MAID-RITE is the place to go for in-between study snacks.

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(Guess that's why Jo Hutchingson Currier, and Jim Hunt, ATO, on February 2nd as the date... He graduates the 1st)

I beg of you, don't look like a journalism major with that beat unkempt look that comes from never getting around to sending your clothes to the cleaners. DAVIS CLEANERS can pick you up on the way to looking like a successful college student the easy way. Just grab your dirty gear from your closet and let DAVIS CLEANERS do the rest. Not only will you impress your professors with your neat, efficient appearance, but they'll tell me it does wonders for your morale if you know that you make a respectable appearance. We're starting movement for the neatest students on campus, and the best move to start with is to call on DAVIS CLEANERS.

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# 'n' Campus— Meetings, Speeches

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Discussion on "Sovereignty as Related to the Control of Atomic Energy" will be lead by Mrs. C. Williams and Mrs. A. M. Maris tomorrow afternoon at 1:45. The talk will be given at a meeting of the north and east side women groups of the League of Women Voters which will be held in the board room of the pub-  
**DISCUSSION GROUP**—A discussion group under the leadership of Mrs. Allyn Lemme will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home, 603 S. Capitol street.  
**V. A. GUNNETTEE** will lead a discussion on "Is There a Need for a Juvenile Home in Iowa

**P.**—President Virgil M. ... will address members of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. All faculty members are invited.

**EASTERN STAR**—The Past ...  
**Play Contest**  
**Open April 7**

Annual Iowa play production festival for high school and university players will be held from April 7 to 16. Extension division announced that the high school contests will be April 7 to 12 and for community players from April 14 through

School competition will be divided into three classes, according to school enrollment size. Community group competitions will be divided into the following classes: A—organized little groups which produce plays under a specified director; class B—community drama groups which produce plays occasionally under directors; class C—professional one-act plays written and class D—groups representing churches and presenting drama.

**IOWA CITY P.T.A.**—"Pending Legislation Affecting Children" will be the subject of Sybil Woodruff's talk to members of the Iowa City P.T.A. council Tuesday. The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the assembly room of the Iowa-  
**CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA**—The Catholic Daughters of America will hold their annual winter party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse.

**UNIVERSITY DAMES BOOK CLUB**—The University Dames Book club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, 1808 E. College street. Mrs. Herb Olson will review "King Jesus" by Robert Graves.

**Extends Contract**  
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## AROUSING GEORGIAN



**MAYOR HARVEY KENNEDY** of Barnesville, Ga., leader of aroused citizens of Georgia, a group formed to protest the election of Herman Talmadge, stated that a statewide meeting tomorrow would make formal demands for grand jury investigation of allegations that bribes had been offered members of the legislature.

## Second Term

Registration Figures Ready by Feb. 4

Final registration figures for the second semester should be ready for release by Feb. 4 or 5, University Registrar Paul J. Blommers said yesterday, and class rolls should be completed within two weeks after registration closes Feb. 3.

Tabulation of enrollment figures will be speeded by the use of perforated class cards and registration materials which will be whisked through IBM machines for a final count.

Blommers made no estimate on enrollment yesterday and pointed out that the count would be incomplete, anyway, until after beginning students complete registration on Feb. 3.

Bottlenecks in the three-day preliminary registration period which ended yesterday were also smashed by the use of IBM cards and a time-number enrollment schedule.

Commenting on this new registration plan, Blommers said "As far as I could judge, the system worked very well and the staff seemed well pleased. I think we can improve it still more, but by and large there was very little need for 'sweating out' any lines."

Some such schedule will be used in future registrations, Blommers added—either a numerical system or a similar one based on the alphabet which will be rotated to give the "X's, Y's and Z's" a chance to get to the head of the line occasionally.

## McGregor School Principal Acquitted Of Assault Charge

**ELKADER (P)**—Robert McLeese, McGregor school superintendent, was acquitted yesterday of charges of assault and battery growing out of the punishment of a high school freshman student.

The charges were filed by Les Lettington, father of Leroy Lettington, 14. McLeese was accused of pulling Leroy's hair and slapping his face several times in a high school English class here Jan. 14.

M.X. Geske, attorney for McLeese, argued that in school the teacher or superintendent stands in the place of a parent, and when the teacher or superintendent administers punishment "without malice" he is only doing his duty.

Testimony brought out that McLeese had warned the Lettington boy repeated about his conduct.

Robert Coon, attorney for Lettington, had asked that McLeese be fined \$100.

McLeese admitted on the witness stand that he slapped the boy several times, but called him "defiant and insubordinate." He was supported on the witness stand by Mrs. Searl Hosely, a substitute teacher; Miss Donna Jean Paden, the regular teacher and two students.

"Under the circumstances this court cannot classify this act as a criminal one of assault and battery," Justice of the Peace Ray Barton said in his written decision. "The evidence shows that Leroy Lettington by his behavior caused the principal to use this method of correction of his conduct."

Young Lettington, after nearly a week's absence from school, returned to school last Monday.

## 1,600 Sign Petition To Raise Vets' Pay

Wallace chapter of American Youth for Democracy yesterday reported 1,600 town and campus signatures for national AYD's petition to congress for increased subsistence for veterans attending school under the G.I. bill of rights.

Solicitation for signatures in Iowa City will continue through Feb. 6, but the major portion of the drive was completed with closing of a solicitation booth at Bremers Friday, according to Secretary Elaine Glasser.

National headquarters of AYD plans to send a delegation to Washington, D. C., when petitions from throughout the nation are in next month, and to present results to majority and minority leaders in both houses of congress, she said.

The petition recommends an increase in subsistence to \$100 a month for all veterans, plus \$25 a month for each dependent.

Next meeting for Wallace chapter will be Feb. 6 at 7:30 in the board room of the public library, Miss Glasser said.

Election of officers for the second semester will be held and plans for future action will be discussed.

## CAPONE—

(Continued from page 1)

1939 to Terminal Island prison at Los Angeles, there to finish out his sentence. With time off for good behavior, he served seven years, six months and two weeks.

Capone was secretly taken to Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison and there released to his family on Nov. 16, 1939. His lawyer had paid his fine. Immediately he was taken to a Baltimore hospital for treatment of paresis.

In 1940, he was brought to his white-walled 25-room villa on Palm Island in Biscayne bay near Miami Beach. The house was built in 1922 and cost \$15,000. Improvements and additions cost \$37,000.

The Capone mob's empire collapsed after the 18th amendment was repealed, its remnants thereafter worming their way into comparatively modest labor racketeering and gambling enterprises.

## Walton Case Bound Over to Grand Jury

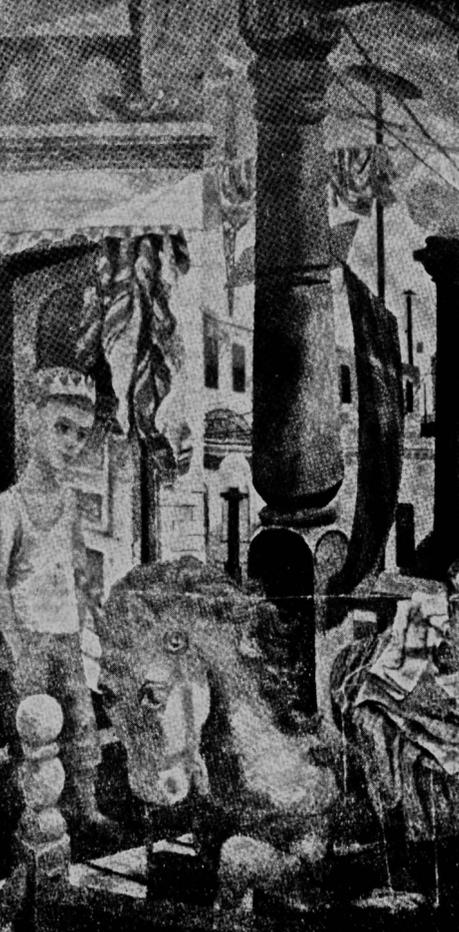
Mr. and Mrs. James Walton, charged in preliminary information with child desertion, have been bound over to the grand jury by J.M. Kadlec, justice of the peace.

The Waltons were arrested in Des Moines last week and returned to the Johnson county jail. Mrs. Walton has been released on \$500 bond but Walton is being held pending payment of a similar bond.

Walton is not the James G. Walton, university student, who lives at 913 Roosevelt street.

WHO'S GOVERNOR  
 ATLANTA (P)—The Fulton National bank of Atlanta filed suit in Henry county, Ga., superior court last night to determine who is legal governor of Georgia.

'HOLIDAY' BY PHILIP GUSTON



"Holiday", a painting by Philip Guston, former University of Iowa art department staff member, has been awarded first prize at the National Academy exhibition in New York City.

Guston received the \$1,200 Altman prize. Painted in Iowa City, the work represents a child and his toys in a setting of Iowa City buildings.

Guston is one of a group of modern style painters who were invited to show in the National Academy this year.

He remarked yesterday that "A year or two ago a man so modern in style as Guston would not even have been permitted to exhibit at the National Academy. Now, he wins first prize."

According to Longman, this progressive movement has appeared in all the major exhibitions during the current year. "They are all 'going modern,'" he said.

## Released

Russell Eggenberg, charged with drunken driving after a party here Friday night, was bound over to the grand jury yesterday for a preliminary hearing in police court.

## Roz Sapp Knows What Happens Of Money From March of Dimes Fund

A lot of things will happen to analysis is not the only disease whose victims benefit from the work of physical therapists. Treatment for arthritis, rheumatic fever, cerebral palsy, spinal deformities and fractures also sometimes involves the same thing.

Roz said her studies for the first nine months are mostly theory. Some of the classes are with medical students, some with student nurses. The final three months include special clinical practice, after which she will receive a certificate in physical therapy.

With graduates going to hospitals all over the country, Sapp said many now are working through civil service channels. By application at the end of the first nine months, a qualified student may have the clinical period extended so ultimately she gets a master's degree in physical therapy.

Another thing the national foundation does in the physical therapy line is pay the salary of a full-time physical therapist here on the staff for care of crippled children.

Beside that, in 1946 the state department of health furnished \$2,500 annually to University hospital's physical therapy department. Iowa's chapter of the national foundation matched this sum to finance the American Academy of Pediatrics for study of children's health facilities in the state.

Money for research in polio, for hospital care of victims and for maintenance of a respirator pool supplements the scholarships which train people like Rosamond Sapp. Some of the millions of dimes sought in this year's drive will show up locally when another group of scholarship winners come to the university next September.

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