



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Generally fair, partly cloudy and somewhat colder today and tomorrow. Some light snow is expected tomorrow.

U. S. Had Only Two A-Bombs for Jap War

6 Killed, Score Hurt in Indiana Train Wreck

WALTON, Ind. (AP)—Six persons were killed and almost a score injured when a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train from Cincinnati to Chicago was derailed here last night.

A state police officer and A.F. McIntyre, general superintendent of the railroad's Indianapolis division, attributed the derailment to an obstruction on the track.

In Chicago, the railroad announced its official investigation showed that the bale had rolled and bounced along the track in front of the locomotive for some distance before it caught in a switch at Walton, causing the derailment.

One of those killed was the locomotive fireman, C.A. Wisler of Richmond, Ind.

Two of the dead passengers were identified as Mrs. Kathryn Marie Kingery, 25, and Walter Pischke, both of Kokomo, Ind.

The bodies of three other passengers were unidentified.

The locomotive tore loose from the train, reversed its direction and then overturned on its side. A baggage car, four day coaches and a parlor car were derailed. Only a diner and a parlor car on the rear of the eight-car train remained on the track.

Three of the passengers killed were in a day coach immediately behind the baggage car. The other two were in another coach.

N. J. Lamartine, 61, of Richmond, Ind., engineer of the train, gave this account of the accident: "I could see the station and was blowing the whistle when there was a sudden bump. I immediately threw on the air brakes. Then the engine turned over."

Lamartine suffered a cut over one eye and a sprained back.

He directed his own rescue, guiding a crew which cut pipes pinning his legs in the locomotive cab.

Say Navy Violates Law in Constructing San Diego Aqueduct

WASHINGTON (AP)—Comptroller General Lindsay Warren informed congress yesterday the navy is illegally spending money to build a \$14,500,000 aqueduct at San Diego, Calif.

In a report on the project, Warren stated that "contract and expenditures of federal funds . . . are considered to be in violation of the law."

The war powers acts, Warren's report to congress said, "provide no authority for the use of navy appropriations for the construction of the San Diego aqueduct."

The project, expected to cost \$14,500,000, will be completed in November this year, Warren said. The navy has spent more than \$13,000,000 on it, he added.

In 1944, Warren's statement explained, the president appointed a special board to investigate an impending water shortage in San Diego. The board included the secretaries of war and navy.

This board recommended an aqueduct connecting the Colorado river and San Diego, and said the navy's bureau of yards and docks should do the job. The cost was estimated at \$17,500,000.

In October, 1945, Warren continued, the navy signed a 32-year lease with the city of San Diego. The city agreed to pay an annual rental of \$500,000 for the aqueduct.

The navy has since argued, Warren said, that the president acted under his special war authorities to order the project, and the arrangements were made under those conditions.

Warren said he did not think the war powers act contained authority as broad as was used.

6 Killed, Score Hurt in Indiana Train Wreck

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WASHINGTON (AP)—A policy of "no retreat" on promises to cut federal spending and slash taxes was pledged by the house Republican leadership yesterday.

Clearing the way for the first formal legislative attack on President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget, GOP managers acted swiftly to prevent the portal-to-portal pay controversy from thwarting their tax reduction plans.

This was the fast-moving fiscal picture on capitol hill:

1. House Republican leader Halleck of Indiana told reporters: "There is no backing down whatever. There is no retreat in our determination to reduce spending and to cut taxes. That goes on labor legislation, too. Reports to the contrary are untrue."

2. Senate Republicans aimed at a minimum \$3,750,000,000 cut in the president's budget for federal spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

3. Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the house appropriations committee, head of the senate-house budget committee, said he would not be "limited" by any specific figure on slashing expenditures. "We are going to cut as low as we can," he said.

4. Viewing portal-to-portal suits as a threat to plans for income tax reductions, chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the house ways and means committee introduced a bill to prohibit recovery under the suits. Knutson is author of house bill No. 1 proposing a 20 percent cut of individual income taxes.

These developments came on the eve of the first business session tomorrow of the house-senate committee which will determine congress' own ceiling on federal spending.

Knutson issued a statement saying treasury estimates indicate that the federal government may have to pay as much as \$4,000,000,000 if the portal suits are judged in favor of the complaining unions.

"Such an enormous loss in revenue," he said, "would, of course, put to an end any hope for individual tax relief this year."

"We should act now to prevent such undeserved windfalls and thus enable our citizens to secure this year some reduction from the oppressive individual income taxes which were imposed for war purposes."

Today in Congress

House Republican leaders pledged "no retreat" on promises to cut federal spending and slash taxes.

Swift congressional action on a constitutional amendment limiting a president to two four-year terms was assured by GOP house leaders. If congress approved, the question would be submitted to the states as a constitutional amendment. Approval by three-fourths of the states would be required.

Six GOP senators agreed to submit a bill to permit 15 percent increases in rent ceilings, and end all government rent controls April 30, 1948. Also, rent curbs would be scrapped on all new quarters and on old quarters not rented within the past two years.

The senate wound up committee hearings on bills to outlaw "portal" pay claims. One CIO union, a witness testified, is seeking pay for 70 minutes spent daily on bus rides to and from work.

Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) told the senate the United States "may be in mortal danger" from atomic bombs. He said the Russians may be building an atomic plant now.

Senator Ball (R., Minn.) introduced a new bill to curb strikes. Employers of striking workmen would be authorized to make a back-to-work offer and if the strikers refused to accept they would be stripped of their rights under the Wagner act.

Wreckage of Airliner Crash in Which Grace Moore Died



THIS WRECKAGE was all that remained of the Royal Dutch Airlines plane which crashed Sunday on takeoff from Copenhagen, Denmark, on a flight to Stockholm, Sweden. Twenty-two persons were killed, including Opera Star Grace Moore and Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden. Danish firemen and their fire trucks are shown in the background. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Would Make Strikes 'Risky'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill designed to make strikes "a lot more risky" for workers and unions was introduced yesterday by Senator Ball (R., Minn) of the senate labor committee.

It would outlaw entirely union jurisdictional and certain other types of strikes. In the case of the remaining types of strikes, including those for higher pay and other ends, employers would be authorized to make a back-to-work offer and the strikers would be penalized if they refused to accept it.

The employer's offer need only be "substantially equivalent" to the pay and conditions prevailing when the strike started. It could be made at any time.

If the workers refused it and continued on strike, they would be stripped of their rights under the Wagner act. This means they no longer would be considered legally to be employees of the firm. The employer would be allowed to give their jobs to new workers if he could find replacements.

The bill would lay down these new strike rules as amendments to the Wagner act and make these other major changes in it:

1. Strip the functions of investigating and prosecuting unfair labor practices from the national labor relations board and give them to the justice department.
2. Make it an unfair labor practice for a union or its agents to restrain or coerce employees or to refuse to bargain with the employer when the union is the certified bargaining representative.
3. Provide that no finding of an unfair labor practice shall be based on "any statement of views or arguments, either written or oral, if such statement contains no threat of force or economic reprisal." This is designed to meet employer protests that the act now denies them freedom of speech in counseling workers against unions.

Seek Volunteer Workers From German POW's

WASHINGTON (AP)—France and the United States have agreed on a plan under which 620,000 American-captured German prisoners of war will be sent home by next October unless they decide to remain in France as voluntary workers.

Maj. Gen. John Hildring, assistant secretary of state for occupied areas, told a news conference yesterday that the two countries want the Red Cross to oversee recruitment of voluntary laborers from among the prisoners of war.

Egypt Demands British Troop Removal, Union With Sudan; U.N. May Get Issue

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Egypt's insistent demands for evacuation of British troops and permanent union with the Sudan appeared last night to be headed for United Nations security council action.

In a simultaneous announcement, Britain and Egypt disclosed early yesterday that negotiations for revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty had broken down, and Prime Minister Nokrashi Pasha told the chamber of deputies in Cairo that his country's demands for evacuation of British troops and unity of the Nile valley would be submitted to the United Nations.

The Egyptian government's decision to put the future of the Sudan up to the security council may well present one of the hottest cases yet to come before the 11-member peace-making body.

There was no immediate indication on what grounds Egypt would submit the case inasmuch as there is an existing treaty with Britain on the controversial issues.

The pact between Britain and Egypt, signed in 1936, extends to 1956. But it was a stipulation that it could be revised at the end of ten years by mutual agreement.

Negotiations for revising the treaty began 11 months ago and Egypt immediately demanded the evacuation of British troops from her soil and permanent union with the Sudan.

Under the treaty, Britain and Egypt are jointly responsible for the control and defense of the Nile valley.

The British are opposed to the union, arguing that the Sudan should be permitted to determine its own status.

Louisiana Editor Dies

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Charles Phelps Manship, editor and publisher of the Baton Rouge State-Times and Morning Advocate, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness.

Eleven Killed In B-29 Crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Eleven men were killed yesterday when an army B-29, carrying restricted equipment, crashed in flames as it tried to lift from Kirtland field on a routine mission.

Two men were taken from the flaming wreckage alive but one of them died shortly after reaching the base hospital.

Most of the crew lived in Albuquerque. The plane burned an estimated 30 minutes and witnesses said there was little left except "a lot of heavy equipment."

British Authorities Threaten Martial Law for Palestine

JERUSALEM (AP)—British officials issued an ultimatum to Jewish leaders last night that military control would be imposed on portions of Palestine unless kidnapers released two prominent British subjects abducted within 18 hours of each other.

The British announced an 11th hour reprieve for Dov Bela Gruner, 33, alleged underground member sentenced to hang today for an attack on a Palestine police station. Officials said the stay was granted to permit an appeal to the privy council, Britain's supreme court.

Police had attributed the kidnappings to Gruner's scheduled hanging. Authorities expressed the opinion that Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground organization, was holding the two Britons as hostages, to head off the executions.

Troops and police, meanwhile, combed the troubled Holy Land for two groups of kidnapers, who snatched judge Ralph Windham from his courtroom in Tel Aviv yesterday and abducted banker H.A.I. Collins from his home in Jerusalem Sunday night.

No trace has been found of the victims.

British authorities imposed a dawn to dusk curfew on the Jewish quarters of Jerusalem and Haifa, and on all 200,000 residents of Tel Aviv. Some 90,000 Jews in Jerusalem were placed under house arrest. Traffic after dark was banned on all Holy Land highways.

Judge Windham was hearing a routine inheritance case when the well-dressed gunman slipped quietly into his courtroom and ordered the small group of persons present to face the wall.

The judge, wearing his wig and judicial robes, was whisked away in an automobile. The kidnap car was found abandoned in a suburb of Tel Aviv.

HOW THEY PAY IN PEACE TREATIES

INDEMNITIES TO BE PAID BY GERMANY'S FIVE SATELLITES

Italy	\$360,000,000
Hungary	\$300,000,000
Bulgaria	\$70,000,000
Romania	\$300,000,000
Finland	\$300,000,000

THIS MAP shows how peace treaties completed with Italy and other former satellites of Germany, provide for reparations and change the face of Europe. (INTERNATIONAL)

Stimson Reveals Total Stock Used at Hiroshima, Nagasaki

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson disclosed yesterday that the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August, 1945, were the only two the United States had ready at the time.

Stimson also disclosed in an article in Harper's magazine that military leaders were convinced that unless atomic bombs were used, major fighting would not end before the latter part of 1946 "at the earliest" with an anticipated cost of over 1,000,000 casualties to American forces alone.

In his article, Stimson also disclosed: "At no time, from 1941 to 1945, did I ever hear it suggested by the president (Roosevelt), or by any other responsible member of the government, that atomic energy should not be used in the war."

On April 25, 1945, Stimson told President Truman the United States "is at present in the position of controlling the resources with which to construct and use (the atomic bomb) and no other nation could reach this position for some years."

Total Japanese strength in the summer of 1945 was an army of 5,000,000 men and 5,000 suicide planes. The Japanese navy had "practically ceased to exist except as a harrying force against an invasion fleet."

In July, 1945, prior to the atomic bombings, Japan was making tentative peace proposals to the Soviet government, "hoping to use the Russians as mediators in a negotiated peace."

The strategic plans of the armed forces were formulated without reliance upon the atomic bomb.

(President Truman said in a letter to Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, published yesterday in the Atlantic Monthly, that he personally made the decision to use the atomic bomb.)

Stimson said in his article that "the two atomic bombs which we had dropped were the only ones we had ready, and our rate of production at the time was very small."

"Had the war continued until the projected invasion (of Japan on Nov. 1, 1945), additional fire-raids of B-29's would have been more destructive of life and property than the very limited number of atomic raids which we could have executed in the same period. But the atomic bomb was more than a weapon of terrible destruction; it was a psychological weapon."

So completely did America keep its secret, that "so far as the Japanese could know," Stimson said, "our ability to execute atomic attacks, if necessary by many planes at a time, was unlimited."

"The decision to use the atomic bomb was a decision that brought death to over 100,000 Japanese," he said. "No explanation can change that fact and I do not wish to gloss it over. But this deliberate, premeditated destruction was our least abhorrent choice . . . The bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki ended a war. They also made it wholly clear that we must never have another war."

Stimson said the controlling factor in timing the atomic attacks was President Truman's decision that Japan first be warned at the Big Three Potsdam conference of disastrous results unless she immediately surrendered. This warning was issued July 26, 1945, to show Allied unity. The warning, Stimson said, followed the line of reasoning of a memorandum he delivered to the president, July 2, 1945.

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Biddle to Succeed Winant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle will become the United States representative on the United Nations social and economic council, a government official told reporters yesterday. Biddle would succeed John G. Winant, wartime ambassador to Great Britain.

Russians May Be Building Atom Plant, Warns McMahon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A warning that "we may be in mortal danger" from atomic bombs—that "it seems obvious" the Russians are building an "atomic fission plant" now behind the Ural mountains—was delivered in the senate yesterday by Senator McMahon (D-Conn.).

He sounded the alarm to emphasize the urgency of an international control agreement. To this end he renewed his proposal designed to meet Russia's insistence on the veto question—a treaty which would define violations, stipulate exact penalties, authorize the international court to sit in judgment, and the security council to impose the penalty automatically upon "conviction."

"Swap Knowledge for Control" McMahon, who headed the senate-house atomic energy committee last session and fathered the domestic control act, declared the United States must "swap atomic knowledge for atomic control" immediately for this reason: "We stand in no danger from whatever bombs may be in our possession but we may be in mortal danger from bombs in the possession of others. It is in the interest of our own security to get inspectors behind the high walls now so that we may know what is going on now, before it becomes possible for us to be shocked into awareness by the sudden explosion of an atomic bomb in our midst."

Others Working on Bomb

"Today we have no way of knowing what other countries are doing about atomic weapons or how far they have advanced. But this much we do know. Other nations are working night and day on the problem. So long as we do not have exact knowledge we become prey to fear and suspicion."

"For example, a news report out of the Soviet Union not long ago stated that their chief nuclear scientist, Peter Kapitza, had been sent to Siberia as punishment for some crime. It seems obvious to me that a more likely explanation is that Kapitza is now busily at work behind the Urals constructing an atomic fission plant. However, I cannot prove it. I do not know and none of us knows and there is no way of knowing."

"Until we have international control coupled with an effective inspection system, we will never know who is producing atomic bombs or at what moment, or at what target, they may choose to launch them."

U.S. Atom Policy Unchanged—Austin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Warren R. Austin, chief American delegate to the United Nations, said yesterday following his first conference with Secretary of State Marshall that the United States policy for international atomic control remained unchanged.

Austin told reporters that "I'm not quoting General Marshall—I'm just saying that's the situation."

He said the United States will be prepared to resume disarmament discussions with other members of the security council Feb. 4, without a request for further delay.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1947

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

British Fear for Their Future

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

LONDON, WRITTEN AT SEA—About the halfway point, the talk stops being talk about America, and become talk about Europe. An ocean crossing gives you time to stop being where you have been, and to start being where you are going.

Since most of the passengers are English, the talk is about England's future and there is a kind of apprehension in it. It is not like American apprehension, not like the noisy fear of an American when he is scared by Henry Wallace or the CIO; it is a deep, quiet apprehension, like a feeling about a storm.

means a lot to us. As long as we run vessels like these, there is an England. He is scared, but he is not scared in a bad way, as in the case of a thing about which a man has a choice of being scared or not scared. He is scared about the total future, about which one can be scared with honor.

"They're Worth It" The smoking room steward seems pleased when one orders English cigarettes. He brings the tin of fifty, and takes the half crown for them, and he says: "They are worth it, aren't they sir?" He gives the feeling of a man who has been oppressed and puzzled by that, as by a sign of change in the world. It has meaning now to like an English cigarette.

worst thing is the feeling of resignation. It has been almost eight years now of doing without, and after eight years one stops counting. You do not defend yourself after eight years by looking forward to a change; you defend yourself by accepting it as all there is. I do not like this quiet acceptance; I think it is dangerous. My mother has a fur coat, and she has a car and a gardener-chauffeur. But she also has a little black coat and an old black hat. When she goes to London now, she wears the little black coat and the old hat, and she goes by bus. I ask her why she doesn't wear her other clothes and take her car, and she says only that she's used to it now, she's quite used to it.



GRAFTON

Tension There The same Englishwoman told me: "Sometimes one rebels, and pops off, one cannot help it. Not long ago there was a queue for the bread ration at the shop. I refused to wait, and went along. The clerk ran after me, and said I would have to wait, and get my bread. I said I didn't want any bread. He said I must have it. I asked him who could make me take it if I didn't want it. He said the British labor government insisted I have my bread. I said the

labor government couldn't make me eat the bread if I didn't want it, not if it were to hold my nose. He was very confused, and he sent the bread ration up to the house later.

I have a feeling there is much pent-up emotion in the famous British discipline you hear so much about, that it is just a national characteristic of obeying policemen like being blonde. It has the resignation thing in it and it has in it the discipline that comes up during a storm, or shipwreck, or something else, or of the king of which one can be honorably afraid.

The British did not lose it during the war, whatever it is that makes a great nation, they did not lose it; but now there is a danger they might lose it in peace, whatever it is.

Just as Nice An American tells a story. He was in Italy on a previous trip recently, and his hotel chambermaid complimented him. "You are a nice man," she said. "You are as nice and polite as the man who had this room before you; his name was Farinacci," naming one of the worst fascists.

The British laugh, as they always laugh at such stories about countries which lost it, whatever it is, before or during the war. Then they go back to their ship, puzzled talk about the danger that they may lose it now, a danger of which a man can be afraid with honor, as he cannot be afraid with honor during a war.

Registration Without Pain

A good conduct ribbon with cluster to the person or persons responsible for the almost unbelievably streamlined registration procedure employed this week. Truly a work of art.

When we heard that a new system would be used this semester, most of us took it with a grain of salt. Registration had been a painful task even in normal times and we certainly didn't expect much improvement with enrollments as abnormally high as they are.

But, happy day, we were fooled. The efficiency and speed with which registration

was conducted this semester was downright amazing.

And while we're throwing out bouquets, the new veterans book requisition system looks like a good thing also. We don't know how well it will work—first test comes today—but the idea of giving vets appointments to draw their requisitions sounds like a satisfactory solution to the bone-breaking congestion existing in the past.

Doggone, if it gets anymore efficient around here, we'll have to work out something to keep the kids off the streets (or will that problem take care of itself?)

Third Time's a Charm

Senator James E. Murray of Montana is a hard man to discourage.

Twice he has attempted to get congress to discard the narrow, confusing, piecemeal methods of dealing with the complex Missouri river valley and to substitute a plan for a Missouri valley authority much like the Tennessee valley authority. Twice he has failed.

But he's trying it again and this time with a bill that his critics will have a difficult time attacking. Profiting from the experience of his two previous defeats, he has avoided in his new bill most of the major and minor criticisms leveled against previous drafts.

In addition, Senator Murray has reportedly gained Republican co-sponsorship for his measure, which should greatly increase its chances of passage.

The new bill would put the Missouri valley authority under a three-man board, fully checked and balanced by a 12-man advisory committee. Thus Murray hopes to assure those critics who say MVA opens the road to "one-man czar control."

The new bill also answers objections to vagueness in the extent of territory to be included. The 10 states to be affected are expressly named. In Murray's opinion, the bill

has been barricaded against snipers on every point. The legislation is still bound to meet bitter opposition, however. Die-hard opponents of all river valley authorities who say that such projects are "socialistic" are not apt to change their opinions.

It cannot be denied that projects such as the TVA and MVA are based on socialism to a certain extent. But this is also true of social security, rural electrification, the postal system, our school systems and many others. If we are to face the facts, a certain degree of socialism is absolutely necessary in our complex society of today if we are to progress.

The Missouri valley authority should be thought of in terms of the good that it would accomplish, not in terms of labels. The fact that TVA converted virtual wasteland into a prosperous agricultural and industrial area is proof enough that great public good can be accomplished by these river valley development programs.

But unfortunately there are men, even in congress, who are so obsessed with protecting what they call "our American institutions" that they are no longer able to weigh merit objectively. These are the men that Senator Murray will have to defeat. We wish him luck.

Not the Major Aim

(New York Herald Tribune)

Former Representative Andrew J. May and three members of the Garsson munitions combine have been indicted as a result of the study of the combine made by the senate war-investigating committee. It is a logical result and the courts can now determine whether it was a justifiable result in the legal sense. But it is to be hoped that it will not be the only result.

It is always in the public interest to expose and to punish fraud. That, inevitably, will be one of the functions of the war-investigating committee, which has just taken a new lease on life. But the search for individual malefactors will not be the primary purpose of the committee.

Congress is not (except in cases involving impeachment) a judicial body, nor is it a police force. The detection of criminals is incidental to its major task of legislating wisely in the national interest, which, of course, involves the study of law enforcement and law evasion.

From the standpoint of congress the discovery of frauds in war contracts should mean active research into the things which made frauds possible, and a study of the best methods of dealing with any future emergency which might again open the doors to similar crimes against the government.

This does not mean that guilty individuals should be permitted to escape censure, or any other punishment which the law and public opinion may mete out against them for their derelictions. It does mean that the congress-

ional investigators should endeavor to fit each case into a general pattern and make this pattern as clear as possible to the public.

Is the Garsson case typical? If so, to what extent does it represent criminality, punishable by law, and how much of it springs from the abuse of congressional influence or general administrative laxity?

Some of these questions must be answered by the courts; the others can be developed by the committee. But the committee will have the primary responsibility of seeing to it that the overall picture becomes plain to congress—which must do its best to close any loopholes in the law—and to the public. It must never allow either the excitement of pursuing wrongdoers or the prospect of partisan advantage to obscure its major aim.

The Garsson case has never been clarified in so far as its relationship to public policy is concerned—perhaps it cannot be until a study of contract apportionment over the whole area of war industry has been completed. But such clarification is the real goal of the war investigating committee.

If You're a Navy Man—But the Firemen Aren't

Assistant Fire Chief Ray Morgan, and Fireman Vernal Shimon, who were injured in the Princess cafe fire Saturday, are sound in body but not very happy in mind, according to reports from the fire station.



Streamlined registration too fast for our man in armor. (See Iowan, Jan. 23.)

Students Oppose Plan to Elect A Few National Congressmen

By RICHARD WALK

The majority of students are opposed to the idea of having members in congress who are elected by the nation as a whole. The Daily Iowan found in a recent poll of student opinion.

Comments made by the students, however, indicated that this was not a subject that had been given much thought; it seemed to be a new idea to most of these interviewed.

Students were asked: "A proposal has been made that we should have in congress some men who are elected by the nation as a whole rather than from districts and states. The theory is that these men would represent the whole nation rather than any one group or area. Would you be in favor or opposed to a constitutional amendment providing for the election of say 10 national senators and 24 national representatives?"

In favor 37%
Opposed 52%
Don't know 11%

Some comments by those in FAVOR of the proposal were: "There's no room for individualism in states. We must cooperate as a nation for a united world."

"I think it would be a good idea. Senators often work for the interests of their own regions."

"Would cut out so much haggling and red tape."

"Might help to get rid of some of the pork barrel politics."

"Too many sectional interests blocking interests of the nation."

were relatively slight it was reported that they were hurt by one of their ladders when it fell on them, and that, it seems, is not true at all.

Actually it was a fire escape which gave way not a ladder. Of course if you're a navy man anything that you can climb up or down might be called a ladder, but Morgan and Shimon are not navy men and they don't like people to think they don't know how to handle their own ladders.

Daily Iowan Poll Of Student Opinion

"Don't believe the number given is large enough."
"Has worked OK in several states and should work nationally."
"Would bring more national and international problems to the foreground."
"Would eliminate pressure from small pressure groups."
"I'm in favor of this because it seems that senators are falling down on the job, being too much interested only in personal gains and gains for own community rather than state."
"A few who have nation's interest would be better—too much sectionalism."

On the other hand, students OPPOSED to the proposal remarked:

"Would not be truly representative of national opinion."
"Proposal wouldn't help nation as present congressmen know enough about national affairs."
"It would be too much conflict as to where they'd come from. There'd be too much biased opinion."
"Don't think it necessary. District representation covers it."
"Want things just as they are now."
"The executive already represents the people."
"They'd still have a lot of regional feeling."
"They might all come from the same section."
"It would put powers in the hands of few."
"Too many congressmen now."
"If not from area, question whether representative in government."

"The wishes of the nation could never be narrowed down enough to be voiced by 10 senators and 24 representatives."

"Why foul up a good workable system now in use."
"Theoretically would be fine, but don't think it would work out practically."
"Concentration of power in urban centers would result."
"That would make it less democratic."
"Well proportioned now as to size and population."
"I do not think would be in favor of nation as a whole."
"What would the advantage be?"
"Don't see the sense in it."

U. S. Falling Behind In Aviation Fields

England and Russia have gained a "big lead" over the United States in the scientific race for development of air power — a field in which we reigned supreme for more than a third of a century—by unifying the efforts of their scientists and, in each case, making of them a "cohesive national team."

England leads us in the development of turbojets and propeller-turbine engines, while Russia is in the forefront in scientific research and in long-range guided air weapons, William B. Courtney, European correspondent of Collier's, reports in a signed article in the current issue.

Courtney also reports that Russian nuclear physicists "are not only as up to date as Americans in atomic research, but are now conducting fission experiments with elements infinitely more powerful than uranium." This, he adds, is "known positively." They do not, however, yet have the "engineering measurements for building the bomb."

The magazine article charges that the British, by flooding our aviation industry with demands for conventional types during the war, intentionally made it possible for their own scientists to develop plans "for luxurious and huge airliners of five years postwar—designed for propeller-turbine engines."

The latter engines are said to be more practical than the turbo-

jet engines for commercial use and, in years to come, are expected to replace the present conventional reciprocating engines. Thus England, ahead in the development of the engine and its transports, is said to anticipate that it will be able to dominate the commercial air routes of the world.

Courtney declares that this explains why England reluctantly signed the Bermuda air conference's agreement to open up the world air lanes for free competition. "When England is ready to invade the air ocean with her big fleets of propeller-turbine engine liners, which she contrived to make sure we could not match in time," he says, "there will be no more persuasive or aggressive champion of the freedom of the air."

Courtney emphasizes that Russia, in taking the lead in developing guided air weapons, is concentrating on "the weapons of the polar north."

"A rocket is far more useful than the best airplane" in launching an atom-bomb attack, he claims. "Guided, pilotless air weapons are independent of weather. Airplanes still are not—despite radar. Moreover planes are more vulnerable to air defenses."

He reports that Russia treats her German scientists as distinguished guests, "butting them with high salaries, liberal food, the best living quarters, summer homes, unlimited consumer-goods allowances for them themselves and their families."

FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL



PRIZE-WINNING CARTOON in the National Safety council's fourth annual Christmas cartoon contest is the one shown above by Jerry Costello of the Knickerbocker News, Albany, N. Y. (AP WIREPHOTO)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII No. 106 Tuesday, January 28, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 28
2 p.m. Partner bridge, University club.
4:30 p.m. University Film society presents "Fall of the House of Usher," auditorium, art building.
6 p.m. Close of first semester.
Sunday, Feb. 2
6 p.m. Supper, University club.
Saturday, Feb. 1
1:45 p.m. Commencement, Iowa Union.
Monday, Feb. 3
7:30 a.m. Opening of second semester.
7:30 p.m. Meeting for all new students, Macbride auditorium.
Tuesday, Feb. 4
7:30 p.m. Meeting of student affiliates, American Chemical society, chemistry auditorium.
Wednesday, Feb. 5
8 p.m. Concert by university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Feb. 6
2 p.m. Partner bridge, University club.
8 p.m. University lecture by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Iowa Union.
Friday, Feb. 9
8 p.m. Vesper service, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
Camera club—7:30 p.m. today, room 314, chemistry building. Competition of black and white prints and color slides will be held, with Gordon Kent judging.
Faculty Square Dance club—today, 7:30 p.m., women's gym.

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.

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.

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.

ATTENTION VETERANS
Veterans under P.L. 346, the G.I. bill, who are leaving the university at the end of the present semester, either through completion of their course, or because of interruption or discontinuance of training, are requested to complete an interruption form at the veterans administration guidance center, room E 116, East Hall, at their earliest convenience. Offices open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Veterans may apply for leave at this time.

RADIO CALENDAR

Table with columns for radio stations: WSUI (910), WHO (1040), WMT (600), and KXEL (1540). It lists various programs and their broadcast times.

Legion Post to Open Clubroom Feb. 28

An American Legion club room, sponsored by members of the Roy L. Chopek Post No. 11, will be opened Feb. 28 in the present Legion headquarters at the Community building.
Post Chairman Carl Redenbaugh said last night that the room will be open every day from 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. for all Legionnaires with 1947 membership cards, and their guests.

The stars as used in the U flag are similar to ancient symbols used in India, Egypt and elsewhere and are considered to represent sovereignty as well as lofty aspirations.

University to Receive 60 Finished Dwellings

Thompson Says Units Will Be Assigned On Priority Basis

The first 60 barracks—apartments of the 680-unit housing project for veterans on west campus are scheduled for release to the university by Thursday of next week.

Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs said yesterday that 24 apartments are planned for release next Monday, 12 next Tuesday, 12 Wednesday, Feb. 5, and 12 Thursday, Feb. 6. They will be assigned immediately to married students now in the university married students' housing system on the priority basis announced last month.

That announcement gave first priority to families now in the system (trailer villages and co-operatives) with one or more children, or those expecting a child within 60 days of release of units. Those who have been in the system longest will have priority within this classification.

Second priority goes to families without children who have been in the system longest. It is expected that all of the first 60 will be filled by those in the first group.

A trailer or cooperative unit will be available to those on the waiting list for each apartment occupied.

Another 60 units are expected to be ready by Feb. 15, Dean Thompson said, and the remainder of the 680 will be turned over to the university for assignment as they are completed.

R. J. Sharp, project manager for Metcalf-Hamilton Construction company of Kansas City, Mo., said present plans call for completion of the entire project by April 30.

Because of an unavoidable delay in interior painting of the units, the first 24 will be released to the university unpainted, Sharp said. However, the work will be finished as quickly as possible, probably after the units are occupied, he explained.

All subsequent units are expected to be painted when released to the university for assignment. Painting on the last 36 of the first 60 units is to be started today, Sharp said.

Of the first 60, 12 are in area 11 just west of University hospitals, 20 in area 10 between the hospital and stadium, and the remaining 28 units are in area three between Riverdale village and the fine arts building.

A limited number of apartments are to be offered to permanent university staff members, Dean Thompson said.

Files Rent Suit
Tony Marlas filed suit for \$125 damages from Roland E. Rouse and Darrell C. Johnson yesterday in district court.

Marlas claims the defendants have failed to pay that amount of January rent for the first floor of the building at 125 S. Clinton street, as stipulated in an agreement made last September. Atty Will J. Hayek is representing Marlas.

Thieves Filch Cigarettes
Burglars took 54 cartons of cigarettes, a power meat grinder and other items from the Riverside Inn, 6 S. Riverside, in a break-in which occurred between midnight Saturday and 5 p. m. Sunday.

Also missing were dishes, a box of pennies, a box of cigars and food, according to George Mavrias, proprietor.

Police said entry was gained by knocking the lock off a rear door of the restaurant.

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DAVIS CLEANERS

PERSONAL NOTES

DELTA GAMMA ALUMNAE—A regular monthly meeting of the Delta Gamma alumnae will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Horn, 832 Kirkwood avenue.

The committee includes Mrs. Steve O'Brien, Mrs. Gerald Hilton and Mrs. John Williams. Any alumnae who are not members of the association are invited to attend this meeting.

ALTRUSA CLUB—A dinner will be held by the Altrusa club tomorrow evening in the Memorial Union at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Morrison, 146 Hawkeye village, are the parents of a son, born Saturday in University hospital.

SUI to Get Plaque For Pre-Flight School

The University of Iowa is one of 53 midwest educational institutions which will be presented memorial bronze plaques by the navy department for participation in wartime navy training programs.

A pre-flight school for naval aviation cadets was maintained on the campus from the spring of 1942 until late in 1945.

Mel Heckt Elected Delta Upsilon Head

Mel Heckt, A3 of Grundy Center, has been elected president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Other newly elected officers are: Earl Larson, A2 of Daveport, vice-president; Joe Sutter, A3 of Burlington, recording secretary; Robert Fitzsimmons, A2 of Boone, correspondence secretary; Miller Rowe, A2 of Beaman house, manager, and Dick Lewis, C4 of Iowa City rushing chairman.

New social chairman of the fraternity is Richard Knudson, A2 of Council Bluffs. Junior members to the executive council are Vernon Uecker, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis., and Oda Sulley, A3 of Council Bluffs.

Catholic Groups to Hold Two-Day Farm Institute

A two-day farm institute, sponsored by Catholic parishes in Iowa City and vicinity, will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Community building.

The program will be directed by Dr. Paul Sacco, agricultural director of the Davenport diocese. Lectures and discussions will be under the direction of agricultural extension service experts from Ames.

Sessions will be held daily at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Lapp Asks Release to Take NRC Office

Prof. C. J. Lapp, for 24 years a physics teacher and oldest member of the department in point of service, has requested an academic leave of absence to enable him to accept a position with the National Research Council in Washington, D.C.

Lapp revealed yesterday that he had petitioned the university for a leave, effective immediately, until next September. In Washington he will become assistant director of the NRC office of scientific personnel.

Director of the newly-created office is M. H. Trytten, who received a master's degree at the University of Iowa in 1926. Lapp is to report in Washington Feb. 3 and will help handle the problem of utilizing the skills of America's men of science on a national scale.

Active in the war program for nearly four years, Lapp returned to the university to take up his teaching duties in October, 1945.

During the war he organized and operated the mathematics-physics department for the Iowa navy pre-flight school and headed that department until the ASTP program was begun here in 1943.

At that time he became co-ordinator of basic ASTP and also assumed the duties of seventh corps educational inspector. In 1944, when that program was terminated, he entered the war research program carried on at the university under the office of scientific research and development.

During World War I, Lapp enlisted in the regular army infantry, only to be withdrawn and assigned to the U.S. bureau of standards for research on airplane engines.

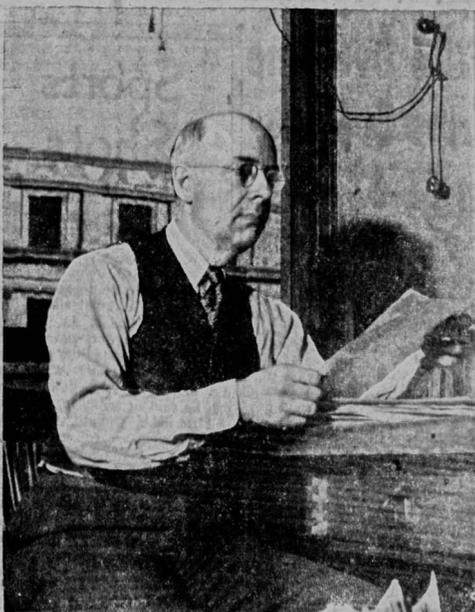
Lapp came to the University of Iowa as an associate in physics in 1922, after completing work for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois. He received an M.A. degree at Illinois in 1920 and graduated from Albion college in Michigan in 1917.

He is a member of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and has held the chair of the policy committee of the Association of Eastern Iowa Scientists since its organization.

Extensive studies of aptitudes in physics, mathematics and engineering have been made by Lapp. Beside a book, "Pre-College Mathematics," written with F. B. Knight and H. L. Rietz, he has written many examinations now used by the Carnegie foundation and schools and colleges all over the country.

As chairman of the examination committee of the American Association of Physics teachers, he developed 10 complete sets of examinations now handled by the Cooperative Test Service in New York City, and during the war he was an army testwriter for the ASTP.

A magnifying lens of rock crystal has been excavated from the ruins of Nineveh, dated from 721 to 705 B.C.



LETTERS AND PAPERS accumulated during Prof. C. J. Lapp's 24 years as a physics department staff member go in the waste basket as he prepares to leave for Washington, D. C., to take up new duties with the National Research Council.

Strub's to Show Styles Wednesday

"Round the World Fashions with the American Touch" will be the theme of the style show sponsored by Strub's department store and directed by three university women.

The Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson will be the place and the time will be Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. It will be open to the general public.

Shirley Elman, Phyllis Sharer and Marjorie LaFave are in charge of production. Ensembles in the showing will include casual and dress suits and dresses, dinner and evening gowns, highlighting new trends expected to be prominent this spring.

The five university women who will model the "Round the World Fashions" are Doris Lundeen, Carolyn Cook, Jan Van Alstine, Didi Stratton and Jackie Day Christensen.

A coffee hour will be held in the dining room for the style show guests when the showing is completed.

The U.S. Capitol building would fit into any one of the five pie-shaped sections of the U.S. War Department's Pentagon Building in Washington.

May Lynne JUNIOR ORIGINALS

Night Edition

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SPOTLIGHT ON YOU

With romance in the night air... dress for the man of your dreams. Perky bow, button studded waist, and gathered peplum add figure flattery for fun after five. In pastel colors and black. Sizes 9 to 13.

\$16.95

2 piece rayon crepe dress for your first spring romance. Tri-colored horizontal bands, are faggotted together with interesting embroideries. 7 paneled skirt, tiny waist, flared at the bottom, completes the ensemble. Black, Navy, and contrasting pastel colored panels in sizes 9 to 15.

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store

Girl, 7, Hit by Car; Four Others Hurt In Weekend Mishaps

Barbara Miller, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Miller, 1132 S. Linn street, suffered fractures of both legs and severe lacerations on her chin when she was struck by a car near the Henry Sabin school yesterday morning.

Barbara was on her way to school and was hit as she crossed South Dubuque street half a block from the building.

Robert Louis Gay, 18, 506 S. Dodge street, was the driver of the car. Gay said the girl darted out from behind a parked auto directly into his path.

She was rushed to University hospital where preliminary examination failed to show internal injuries.

A second Iowa City child injured by an automobile was Alan H. Maris, 10, who was struck Sunday afternoon while riding his bicycle on Court street near Muscatine avenue.

Alan, the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Maris, 1139 E. Court street,

Take Ten, Dr. Stork; Smoke if You Got 'Em

His popularity skyrocketing as a result of hard work in the department of vital statistics, Mercy hospital's Dr. Stork has been building a reputation lately for diligence and industry.

Almost every day he can be counted on for two or three hikes in local census figures. Just last Friday he even had his best day of 1947, ambitiously ringing the bell seven times.

But Sunday the good doctor appeared for work with dark circles under his eyes—zeroes, in fact. Again yesterday his mind wasn't on births.

There weren't any.

Firemen also extinguished a chimney fire at the home of Edward Stanacek, 913 Webster avenue at 5:20 a. m. Damage was reported as slight.

13 Road Law Violators Fined in Police Court

Fines of \$4.50 for failure to stop for a red light were imposed yesterday upon Doyle Norris, 869

Rundell, and William Yeoman, Iowa City.

Wayne Harris, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$4.50 for the same offense, but \$1.50 was suspended.

Dollar overtime parking fines were paid yesterday by Frank Stagg, Complete Auto Service, Emil Trott (2), Charles Rundquist, E. Christiansen, J. L. Kadghin, David Gray, Joe R. Miller, J. Stegen and William Bartley.

suffered head bruises and a possible broken knee cap.

Driver of the car was Dr. Lester A. Royal, 62, of West Liberty. Royal reported the boy was thrown against the windshield of the car and onto the parking.

Two other weekend accidents were reported to the sheriff yesterday.

At 1:30 a. m. Sunday a car driven by Walter L. Steines, Bellevue, collided with one driven by Louis Jett of Iowa City, five miles east of Iowa City on highway No. 261. Damage to the left front of each car was approximately \$100.

John P. Schintler, Tiffin, was uninjured when his automobile slipped from the edge of a bridge on highway No. 261 into the ditch Sunday at 11 a. m. Damage to the car was slight.

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WANTED: Ride to Clear Lake Friday, Jan. 31, after 4:30 P.M. Call Ext. 309. Will share expenses.

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FOR SALE: Large and small chests of drawers. Bunk beds and single or double beds. Lamps and dish cupboards. Dial 4535.

FOR SALE: Must sell 26 ft. Alma trailer; electric refrigerator, oil heater, gas range. Call after 6 P.M. Howard Klitgaard, Riverdale, No. 583.

1941 Crosley convertible. New motor and transmission. Call Baxter at 2108.

FOR SALE: 50 lb. ice box, \$12.00. Dial 7660.

FOR SALE: Fireplace wood cut to suit your needs. Call 4649.

FOR SALE: 1939 Plymouth coupe. Excellent body, motor, tires. \$800. Call 7879.

FOR SALE: Complete furnishings of 6 room bungalow including refrigerator and gas stove. Call 5305.

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SANDER RENTAL
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FOR SALE: 1940 Model house trailer for immediate possession. Priced reasonably, \$800. Inquire trailer 398 Riverdale after 2 p.m. Wm. Sehnert.

FOR SALE: New Motorola car radio. Universal controls. Phone Ext. 407.

FOR SALE: '39 Oldsmobile, 6 cylinder, 2 door sedan. Phone 4684.

FOR SALE: Silver toned portable victrola. Good condition. Dial 7729.

FOR SALE: New cooler used 2 months. \$95.00. Call 2441.

FOR SALE: Golf clubs, bag, balls and shoes size 9 1/2. Dial 80571 or 2382.

FOR SALE: Two months old Philco Portable Radio with new Battery. Call Ext. 364.

FOR SALE: 1946 model house trailer. Modern, excellent condition. Inquire after 6 p.m. Bruce Gause, 522 Riverdale

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

FOR SALE: Rosewood Grand Square piano. Dial 5598.

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111 1/2 E. Washington Tele. 4535

FOR SALE: Purebred cocker spaniel puppies Red, blond and black. No Sunday sales. 2 miles west North Liberty. Harold Lawrey.

FOR SALE: Motorola table radio. Perfect condition. York trumpet. Good condition. Phone 80308 or come to 105 N. Clinton, Apt. B.

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LOST: Blue and Gold American Chemical Society Pin. Reward. Phone 3111. Ext. 77.

NOTICE

WANTED: Babies for day nursery. To open Feb. 3. Dial 3216.

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

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HENRY
 WELL, HERE WE ARE! NOTHING TO DO BUT PARK AND WAIT FOR THE BANDIT TO SHOW UP!
 ...SUDDENLY A GHOSTLY FACE APPEARED AT THE WINDOW... A SHOT RANG OUT...
 GULD! GET SOMETHING ON THE RADIO!

ETTA KETT
 WOW! MUST HAVE BEEN THE KIDDIE'S BED. NO WONDER THEY CALL 'EM HORSE OPERAS. THEY GIVE YOU THE NIGHTMARE!

PAUL ROBINSON
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- Toasters
- Study Lamps
- Dresser Lamps
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Lack of Attention to SMALL Details Reduces Car Efficiency

"DON" says: If your car is worth servicing, it's worth servicing right.

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COFFEY'S STANDARD SERVICE
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C. O. D. CLEANERS
 106 South Capitol
 Cleaning — Pressing and Blocking Hats — Our Specialty
 Free Pickup and Delivery Service
 DIAL 4433 48 Hour Service 4433
 We Now Have An Alterations and Repairs Dept.

WANTED TO RENT

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

WANTED

ROOM for graduate nurse near Mercy Hospital beginning March 1. Write Box J-43, Daily Iowan.

\$40 REWARD for information leading to apt. or house furnished or unfurnished for vet, wife, and 3 yr. old girl. Call 6635.

WANTED TO BUY: Apartment gas stove; smallest size adding machine. Dial 2307.

WANTED TO BUY: Bassinet, baby carriage, crib. Phone Ext. 8698.

WANTED TO BUY: Apt. sized gas stove. Dial 9681.

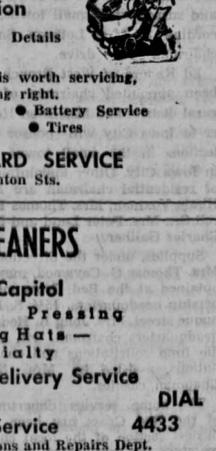
HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: To veterans only. New prefabricated bungalow, oak floors, automatic gas heat, automatic hot water heater, full basement, large lot, good location. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. Realtors. Dial 3723.

Cyclone Matmen Win
 AMES (AP)—Iowa State, winning all but two matches, captured a Big Six wrestling match from Kansas State here last night, 24-6.

Between 1795 and 1818, the American flag had 15 stripes.

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



WHERE'S THAT TALL SKINNY YUCCA WHO ROPED ME IN WITH A LINE ABOUT A DREAM GANG OF OUTLAWS HE USED TO LEAD?

I JUST FOUND OUT FROM UNCLE BERT THAT I WAS BEING "JOSHED" BY AN "ANYBODY WHO GIVES ME A GOAT RIDE WILL BREATHE BULLET SMOKE FOR HIS LAST INHALE!"

YOU MUST MEAN CHATMORE! UM—HE LEFT TODAY TO GO ON TOUR WITH ME FADOLE'S THEATRICAL STOCK COMPANY!

BETTER GO WARN T. CHATMORE

CHIC TUNG



DAGWOOD DAISY DOESN'T ANSWER WHEN I CALL HER—SHE'S BEEN GONE FOR HOURS!

DAISY

CARL ANDERSON



WHY DOESN'T SHE COME HOME? THIS SUSPENSE IS KILLING ME!

ETTA KETT



WOW! MUST HAVE BEEN THE KIDDIE'S BED. NO WONDER THEY CALL 'EM HORSE OPERAS. THEY GIVE YOU THE NIGHTMARE!

PAUL ROBINSON



WHY DOESN'T SHE COME HOME? THIS SUSPENSE IS KILLING ME!

SPORTS SHOTS—

(Continued from page 4) matchless coordination of other days.

But, we're not climbing off the Iowa bandwagon. Rather we are riding it right down the line with them hoping that somehow, someday they can rise again to give some of the last six opponents a chill. As a championship contender, Iowa is probably finished but there's still a lot of basketball left if they can shake off the shock of four straight losses.

Last night's practice was the best in a couple of weeks and the gang was really driving. If Illinois could come off the canvas and swarm back into prominence, so could Iowa. Not to win the title but to break even at least. Remember that the Iowa fieldhouse is still called "heart-break alley" and three games are yet to be played where the Iowa crowd can give the boys the support they lacked on the road.

Final examinations may make a couple vacancies in the lineup but Iowa will field a team against Wisconsin next Monday night at Madison and the Badgers had best not overlook the challenge. That is one game the boys really want to win and there's nothing like the thought of sweet revenge to spark a dazed outfit back to life.



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BETTER GO WARN T. CHATMORE

Council Opens New Business Section in South Iowa City

The city council last night opened up a new business and industrial area in south Iowa City.

An ordinance passed by the council now classifies as a business section most of the area bounded by Burlington, Gilbert, Des Moines and Madison streets. Excepted in the ordinance are the blocks in which the Henry Sabin school, St. Patrick's school and church are located as well as the half block on Clinton street facing the courthouse. These blocks will remain residential areas.

The new zoning ordinance also reclassifies as an industrial area the property bounded by Des Moines, Clinton, Kirkwood and Maiden Lane as well as the old circus grounds.

The original proposal to re-zone the south section was made by the Chamber of Commerce in a petition submitted to the council last Oct. 7. The petition was given to the zoning commission which held a public hearing and reported to the council that the petition should be carried out with the exception of the property on which Henry Sabin school and St. Patrick's school and church were located.

The council held a second public hearing following which they amended the ordinance to exclude from re-zoning the entire blocks on which the church and schools were located, along with the half block facing the courthouse.

Final passage of the ordinance last night followed the last of three public readings of the pending ordinance.

Another ordinance passed last night re-zoned from industrial to A-residential all but the east 150 feet of the block in East Iowa City bounded by Third avenue, Factory and Friendship streets and the old railroad right of way.

The east 150 feet will remain

an industrial area. The entire block is owned by Carl Chadek, who operates a trucking business there.

Thirty-three citizens submitted a petition to the council against the proposed leasing of some city property near the sewage disposal plant for garbage disposal. The petition was placed on file by the council.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

De Loss Walker, formerly associate editor of Liberty magazine, will address Iowa City Chamber of Commerce members on "Your City's Future," at the organization's annual meeting tonight in the Community building.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

Atty. D. C. Nolan, retiring president, and W. W. Summerwill, 1947 chamber president, will also speak. Atty. Nolan will introduce new Chamber of Commerce officers. President Summerwill will discuss the chamber's business schedule for this year.

Death Notices

PAULINE DUFFY

Pauline Duffy, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Milton Duffy of route 6, died yesterday in University hospital. She had been a patient there since Jan. 19. The body was taken to the Henson funeral home in Waukon.

WILLIAM HEINY

William Heiny, 63, of Davenport, died Sunday in University hospital after a week's confinement there. His wife survives.

VIRGIL BROWN

Virgil Brown, 22, of Charles City, died Sunday in University hospital. A patient there since Jan. 6, he is survived by his wife.

GEORGE EISENGRUBER
George Eisengruber, 74, of Clarion, died Sunday in University hospital after being a patient there since Jan. 21. He is survived by his wife.

Cub Star to Marry
CHICAGO (AP)—Andy Pafko, 24, Chicago Cubs' centerfielder, and Miss Ellen Kapusta, 22, obtained a marriage license yesterday. They became engaged Aug. 26 and will be married here Feb. 1.

YOU CAN'T HAVE
SOAPS,
WOOLENS,
TIRES, CARS,
IRONS, ETC.,
WITHOUT FATS
AND OILS. THERE'S
STILL A WORLD-WIDE
SHORTAGE
OF FATS.

**TURN IN
USED FATS!**
They're needed today,
more than ever before!



Wesley Head



Building Plans Completed

President Hancher Reports \$2,642,500 Available July, 1945

A report on the proposed improvements on the university campus shows that plans for five new buildings or additions are complete and plans for the remaining structures are well underway.

The report from President Virgil M. Hancher has been presented to the university faculty. It said in part:

"A total of \$2,642,500 became available July 1, 1945, for the library, the communications center, building for physical education for women, an addition to Children's hospital, footbridge across Iowa river, general campus improvement, additions to campus utilities, equipment and purchase of additional property.

"General conditions prevailing since 1945 have made actual construction impractical and these funds, except for expenditures for utilities, general campus improvement and acquisition of needed property, have remained earmarked but unused."

Other expenditures listed for the university are utility improvements, \$3,000,000; equipment, \$870,000; additional funds for library building, \$270,000; additional for communications center, \$15,000; additional for women's physical education, \$260,000; electrical engineering building, \$250,000; hydraulics laboratory, \$150,000; and pharmacy building, \$400,000.

Plans for the Parklawn apartments for married students are now complete, while plans for additions to Hillcrest, Currier hall, children's hospital and the new library building are almost finished.

The status of other new campus buildings are: preliminary plans being drawn; women's physical education building, plans subject to review by committee because of new conditions; physical plant expansion and utilities, recommendations for expansion approved by state board of education; auditorium and music building, studies being made on requirements, and Iowa Union addition, general plans agreed upon.

The long-range improvement

GORDON ROGERS has been elected president of the Methodist Wesley foundation for the spring semester. Executive council members who will serve with Rogers are Alyce Boyce, Florence Christiansen, Bob Martin, Jean McKee, Paul Opstad, Joyce Rimel and Conrad Wurtz. The council is planning cabinet retreat to be held Saturday at Kenwood Methodist church in Cedar Rapids.

Red Cross to Start Rural Drive Feb. 15, Iowa City March 1

Solicitation for the 1947 Johnson county Red Cross fund drive will begin Feb. 15 in the rural areas and March 1 in Iowa City and surrounding small towns, according to Mrs. Lothrop Smith, chairman of the drive.

Ed Kadera of West Branch has been appointed chairman of the rural district and Mrs. Bion Hunter of Iowa City will sponsor collections in the small towns and in Iowa City. Other appointments of residential chairman are Mrs. Himie Voxman, Mrs. Thomas Farrell Sr., Mrs. Peter Laud and Mrs. Charles Galiber.

Supplies, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas G. Caywood, may be obtained at the Red Cross membership headquarters, 15½ S. Duquesne street. Mrs. John R. Hedges, headquarters chairman, will handle fund solicitations and contributions, assisted by Mrs. Nate Chapman, cashier.

The home service department of the Red Cross has been the busiest section of the local chapter since the war ended. Its chief services have been to University of Iowa veterans and their families who have sought aid and advice from the Red Cross.

Iowa Centennial Theme to Dip Into Swimming Pool

Women's Seals Club to Present Water Show Mother's Day Weekend



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT... so these Seals are polishing their strokes in preparation for the coming water show May 9 and 10. The water show will be held in the fieldhouse swimming pool this year and will feature a centennial theme, with all members of the Seals club participating. Members of the Seals club pictured are Nancy Trammel, A1 of Des Moines; Lona Brown, A2 of Council Bluffs; Joan Tripp, A1 of Mapleton, and Shirley Long, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

The Iowa centennial theme is elaborately woven into the coming water show of the Seals club, a project that is the pride, joy, and chief cause of heartaches of each of the 30 members. Mrs. Ned Ashton, swimming instructor, applauds the club's enthusiasm in preparing for the biggest Seal event of 1947.

This year, for the first time, the show will be held in the fieldhouse. It will be presented in cooperation with Mortar Board during Mother's Day weekend, May 9 and 10.

Seals is an honorary swimming club for women and one of the oldest clubs on the Iowa campus.

plans for the campus also includes provisions for a child welfare station, botany laboratory, Iowa river control and campus recreation.

Its 25th anniversary was celebrated three years ago with the first strictly Seal water show.

Officers are elected by popular vote, and this year they are: president, Lucy Dean, A2 of Valparaiso, Ind.; vice president, Anne Buhmann, A2 of Iowa City; secretary, Kay Kessler, A3 of Marion; treasurer, Ann Canedy, A2 of Lewistown, Pa.; probate sponsor, Sally Henry, A2 of Cedar Rapids, and assistant probate sponsor, Nancy Scofield, A4 of Morris, Ill.

Members of the Seals organization are now trying to establish a national honorary swimming club, and if plans develop satisfactorily, the Iowa Seals will establish this organization next spring.

The first step in becoming a Seal is the probate stage. Before entering this stage each candidate must swim 20 yards in less than

17 seconds. Then she is qualified for the probate test. This test is based on a point system. The qualifications are to swim 100 yards in less than 2 minutes, and be judged on four of these five strokes: the front crawl, the back crawl, the side stroke, the breast stroke and trudging. In addition, the candidate must be able to perform a running front and a back dive.

A probate becomes a full-fledged Seal at the end of one semester if she has learned a new dive, has been coached on racing dives and turns, and improved all her strokes. Missing three meetings in succession means automatic dismissal for a Seal and reinstatement comes only by starting over as a probate.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 is the meeting time for regular Seal

Two I.C. Men Get 5-Year Sentences For Livestock Theft

Two Iowa City men were sentenced to five years in the men's reformatory at Anamosa, and one was given a year in Johnson county jail yesterday by District Judge Harold D. Evans.

Gilbert Ayers and William Griffin, charged with larceny of 40 pigs in an information filed by County Attorney Jack C. White, changed their Nov. 22 pleas of "not guilty" to "guilty" in an arraignment yesterday. They begin their five-year sentence Feb. 6. Each was assessed costs of the action.

Tom Kettles, charged with larceny, also pleaded guilty yesterday. He was accused of stealing a billfold containing \$111 from Glen W. Barker on Oct. 5.

In sentencing Kettles to the county jail, Judge Evans stipulated that Kettles would be paroled to the county attorney on good behavior June 6, 1947, with the agreement that he would repay the \$111 to Barker not later than June 15.

Swisher and Swisher represented Kettles and Ayers, and Griffin's attorney was Glen R. Bowen.

Paul Harris Dies; Founded Rotarians

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul P. Harris, 78, Chicago lawyer and founder in 1910 of the National Association of Rotary clubs, which became Rotary International in 1922, died yesterday at his Chicago home.

Born April 19, 1868, at Racine, Wis., Harris studied at Princeton and the Universities of Iowa and Vermont.

Harris' death came after a long illness. His widow, Jean Thompson Harris, survives.

members, but sometimes there are practices in the evening. Probate practice Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Practice includes swimming to music, formation and ballet swimming, with emphasis upon graceful water display.

Final tryouts for Seals this year will be held Feb. 5 and 8. Since there is no membership limit, as many girls as can pass the probate test are eligible and anyone who becomes a probate will be automatically in the forthcoming water show.

How much Light is enough to WRITE A LETTER?

NEXT time you write a letter, ask yourself this question: Do my eyes have ample light for smooth, easy seeing?

The answer can be found in your desk lamp. Does it contain at least a 150-watt bulb for quick, easy, more comfortable seeing? If not, then correct your lighting now... and in every room. Eyes are priceless... help keep them young and attractive with new lighting methods. Under better lighting you'll find new visual comfort and freedom from eyestrain.

For improvement in your present home lighting call us for advice and suggestions... without charge, of course.



Where some homes show less than 5 footcandles, noon sunlight registers 10,000 footcandles.

See the large assortment of new Better Light lamps now on display. Included are floor, table and pin-up models in the latest designs.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

MARRIED STUDENT CO-OP

Grand Opening Today

MISSION SUGAR

PEAS LARGE - No. 2 Can 16c

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS

Everyday Low Price 2 for 15c

Kist-Sweet Orange Juice

Sugar Added, 46 oz. 23c

NEW SWEET WHITE SYRUP 1 1/2 lb. bottle 17c

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 17c

Idaho Russet Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c

CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges Med. Size, Doz. 21c

Nash's Coffee Demonstration ON OPENING DAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Open Monday through Saturday—9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Self-Service Carts for your convenience. Any married student veteran desiring to join this cooperative may do so at any time.

ONLY 4 DAYS AWAY



MAKE PLANS NOW

For A WONDERFUL EVENING with WONDERFUL PEOPLE and all for a WONDERFUL CAUSE

Attend the March of Dimes BALL Informal Friday Evening JAN. 31st at the Iowa City Community Building

Dancing 9-12 Music by BILL MEARDON and his 13-piece band ADMISSION \$1.50 PER COUPLE Incl. Tax

Tickets on Sale WHEATSTONES RACINES No. 1 3 SPEIDELS 3

Sponsored by the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce