



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Cloudy with light snow and a little warmer today. Continued cloudy and colder with snow flurries tonight. Clearing and colder tomorrow.

Report \$300,000 Cut in SUU Request

FATHER BARRED FROM EVICTING HIS CHILDREN



THE OPA AND A FEDERAL JUDGE have granted a temporary restraining order preventing James Clechetti, 53, of Chicago from evicting his six children from their home in suburban Westmont. Clechetti, whose wife died in 1945 is estranged from his family, and in selling the home had won an eviction suit. The children who claim the home was paid for in part from their savings are shown above with their attorney. They are (left to right—rear) John, 21; Ann, 23 and Yolanda, 15; on the couch are Joseph, 8; Kathryn, 7; attorney Edgar J. Elliott; and Rosalind, 10. (International Newsphoto)

Chinese Offer Safe Passage To Americans

PEIPING (AP) — The Chinese Communists promised yesterday to five Americans evacuating Peiping to Tangku port. The Communist commissioner at Peiping headquarters told the Associated Press his party's chiefs at Yanan had ordered Communist troops to cease their attacks on the Peiping-Tientsin railroad as soon as the Americans announce their departure date. The date is expected to be announced today.

The departing Americans—nearly 2,000 officers, civilians and dependents at headquarters—depend on the railroad for transportation to Tangku, their embarkation port, near Tientsin. They were ordered out of China—to be followed by some 10,000 U. S. marines—when U. S. Secretary of State Marshall last week announced the closing of the American branch of headquarters.

Communist guerrillas long have made sporadic hit-run attacks on the railroad, often interrupting service for days. Only last weekend they tore up 100 yards of rail and burned three small stations. The Communists had not yet made their Peiping area truce effective however. A mine blew up several cars of a coal train 27 miles southeast of Peiping and harassing activities continued.

Lilienthal Promises To Ban Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—David E. Lilienthal promised senators yesterday a flat ban against the employment of Communists in the atomic control commission he has been named to head.

He laid down that policy before the senate atomic committee under a series of questions from Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), longtime foe of the former Tennessee Valley Authority chairman. This pledge, however, apparently failed to satisfy McKellar, who has assailed Lilienthal as the "No. 1 Communist" in Tennessee. He arose in the senate later to assert that President Truman's nominations of Lilienthal and five other commission members means "a fight between Russian communism on one side and pure, unadulterated Americanism on the other."

"Those who believe in Russian communism over pure Americanism will no doubt vote for these nominees," he said. "Those of us who believe that any of these nominees are tainted with communism will vote against the confirmation of such nominees."

Orders Review Of Reciprocal Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the house ways and means committee yesterday ordered a review of the administration's reciprocal trade program.

His announcement came after the committee's Republican members met with Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) behind closed doors.

Knutson set the hearing for Feb. 24, and said representatives of the state department—presumably led by Undersecretary Will Clayton—will be called in to explain the operations of the program.

"We can't determine our course until we get their reports," said the Minnesota legislator.

Pending before the committee are at least two resolutions calling on President Truman to halt further reciprocal trade pacts until the tariff commission has reviewed those already in operation and reported back to congress.

Both are aimed at delaying—at least temporarily—a 19-member trade conference in April at Geneva called under state department sponsorship to write a multilateral trade agreement.

Some Republicans, notably Senator Butler of Nebraska, have fought the reciprocal trade program on grounds that it hurts American industry in order to benefit foreigners.

Under it, the state department can reduce U. S. tariffs as much as 50 percent in return for concessions from other countries. Its stated purpose is to encourage world trade by lowering barriers.

Knutson confirmed previous reports that state department representatives have proposed to senate leaders a compromise under which an "escape clause" would be inserted in future agreements to protect industries already in existence from low-cost foreign competition.

Blasts Portal Pay Suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) told the house labor committee Wednesday that suits for back pay on a portal-basis "are inspired in many instances by racketeering labor leaders, unscrupulous lawyers and no doubt in some cases by Communists who desire to wreck America."

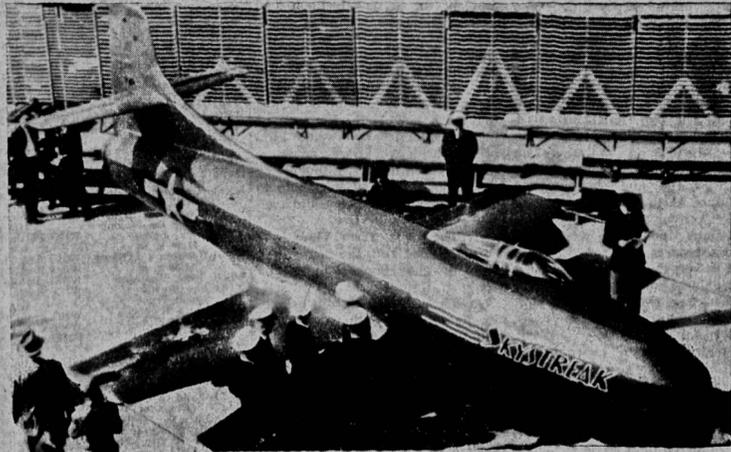
Russians Announce New Demobilization

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia announced Wednesday her fifth demobilization of troops since the end of the war in Europe, ordering that several hundred thousand men in older age brackets be mustered out of the army, navy and air force between March and June.

Informed foreign sources said there would be very few soldiers over 22 years of age in the Russian army, when the new demobilization order was carried out.

The fifth demobilization was another step toward getting the Soviet back to a peacetime basis and furnishing manpower to meet the

NAVY UNVEILS TRANS-SONIC PLANE



THE D-558 SKYSTREAK, the navy's turbo-jet propelled "Flying Test Tube," is previewed on the ground at the Douglas Aircraft plant in El Segundo, Cal. Scheduled to make its first test run this spring, it is designed to probe aerodynamic secrets of the trans-sonic speed range, 550 to 850 m.p.h. It will carry 500 pounds of automatic recording instruments. (AP WIREPHOTO)

SHOWDOWN NEARS IN PALESTINE



British Troops on Guard in Tel Aviv



Flight to Egypt for Civilians

EMERGENCY EVACUATION of British women and children from Palestine clears the way for a showdown between British authorities and the Jewish underground. Clashes already have been reported in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv between two Jewish underground groups. (International)

Internal Problems Plague Independent Philippine Regime

By JAMES D. WHITE AP Staff Writer

Last summer a young Filipino named Luis Taruc lammed out of Manila.

The 33-year-old leader of the Hukbalahap peasant guerrillas considered the Philippine capital an unhealthy place. His truce with President Roxas had broken down in bitter words. His armed guerrillas were fighting the government's military police in the provinces. He said the government was not carrying out its program to relieve agrarian distress by reforming land and rent laws.

Flitting from province to province, Luis Taruc many times has been reported shot or captured. Wednesday he was found alive and well by Associated Press Correspondent James J. Halseth, within 35 miles of Manila. His health, says Taruc, is good. He talks like a man whose political health has improved too.

Here is background for what may encourage him.

President Roxas has much trouble on his hands. Taruc is only part of it. Land reform takes both capital and internal political unity, and Roxas is short on both.

His government's financial position is weak, in spite of American aid. More is sought, rehabilitation money, war loss indemnification, and compensation for Filipino regular and irregular veterans who fought against Japan—up to the limit of the U. S. GI bill of rights.

Japanese reparations may help, but otherwise all this aid requires American congressional action.

More or less in return, Americans are asking equal economic rights with Filipinos in the Philippines. A Filipino plebiscite is to decide this in March. Although President Roxas predicts it will go through, many Filipinos don't agree.

Americans also have been negotiating for mutual defense bases in the islands. A compromise agreement was reported reached this week, but many Filipinos can be expected to object to granting even the temporary American bases involved in metropolitan areas like Manila.

Domestically, there is the collaborationist issue. Thousands of Filipinos stand accused of aiding Japan. There is much grass roots sentiment among Roxas' opposition to exonerate them, but the supreme court in Manila has refused to do this.

It is against this background that Luis Taruc, leader of the armed Hukbalahap peasants, allowed himself to be interviewed. He says his movement is growing, that harsh M.P. measures are driving the peasants into his camp. In addition, his own workers are fanning out to do missionary work to the ends of Luzon islands.

He says he could take over if American troops were to leave. It could be true. This week President Roxas turned down an American offer to evacuate all American troops.

Michigan Governor Plans To Investigate Communist Activity in State Colleges

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Governor Kin Sigler announced Wednesday that an investigation of a reported "Communist front" student group at Michigan State college will be extended to all state colleges, including the University of Michigan.

Disclosing that he planned a conference soon with J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, regarding communism in Michigan, Sigler said:

"I shall extend this investigation to every phase of Michigan life I can. I feel any organization regardless of what its name may be that is, or may be, sailing under false colors should be brought out into the public view. This is a subject I don't intend just to talk about."

Fast Disarming Risky - Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman told congress yesterday that hasty disarmament would be dangerous.

He said the nations of the world "can safely lay aside their arms only insofar as their security is protected by other means."

This assertion, made in a report on the United States role in the development of a broad American policy on disarmament.

In contrast to Russian demands for a direct and specific attack on the disarmament problem by itself, the emerging American view is that the problem can only be solved as other United Nations measures are taken to preserve peace and prevent aggression.

At the same time, the president said that the achievement of lasting peace "will depend in large part upon the ability of the United Nations" to put over world economic recovery and cooperation.

Jews Reject British Warning; Terrorists Say They Will Fight

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Jewish national council rejected last night a British ultimatum giving official Jewry until Tuesday to join in stamping out Holy Land terrorism, and Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground group, asserted it would "fight to the last breath" against British authority.

In a formal resolution the national council (Vaad Leumi) told its 14-member executive to draft a full answer "in accord with the sentiments" of speeches at last night's council session which

LONDON (AP) — A Jewish agency spokesman said yesterday the Jews would reject Britain's reported new plan to partition Palestine if it did not give them effective control of immigration.

unanimously expressed opposition to the ultimatum. Members of the Jewish agency and mayors of Jewish towns attended the council meeting.

The British, in their ultimatum to the Jewish agency and national council, spokesmen for 600,000 Palestine Jews, warned that they face possible imposition of martial law unless they cooperate against underground groups which have resorted to violence against the British.

Irgun's latest expression of defiance, which appealed to "the peoples of the world to come to our help," was contained in a note handed to newspaper correspondents by the underground group.

The note from Irgun was received as royal airforce Halifaxes, each carrying 17 civilians and one conducting officer, shuttled between Jerusalem and Cairo in the task of evacuating approximately 1,600 British women and children from the Holy Land in line with the order issued by the Palestine government last week.

Blue's Figure Said to Be \$3,400,000

Gov. Robert D. Blue was reported yesterday to have cut University of Iowa askings for the 1947-49 biennium \$300,000 annually.

The university had asked \$3,700,000 a year this time, and the governor, according to an Associated Press dispatch, is reported to have recommended to the legislature a yearly appropriation of \$3,400,000. Last biennium the university received \$2,520,000 annually.

The cut reportedly made on University of Iowa askings was part of a 20-percent slash on askings for all the state board of education institutions.

The board of education, which supervises such institutions as the University of Iowa, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college, wanted \$12,046,500 a year from this legislature.

The governor was reported to have recommended \$10,164,000 a year for the educational institutions — an increase of \$2,272,000 annually over appropriations for the last biennium.

Details of the budget have not yet been disclosed, but it was learned that the governor is also recommending a \$2,000,000 a year cut in board of control institutions. His recommendation of \$6,553,000 annual support for these institutions is a 24-percent increase over appropriations for the last biennium.

The board had asked for \$8,442,560 a year this time for maintenance and support of its institutions—the insanity hospitals, prisons, training schools and homes.

It is believed that the governor is recommending rather high increases for the insanity hospitals but not so much for the prisons and homes.

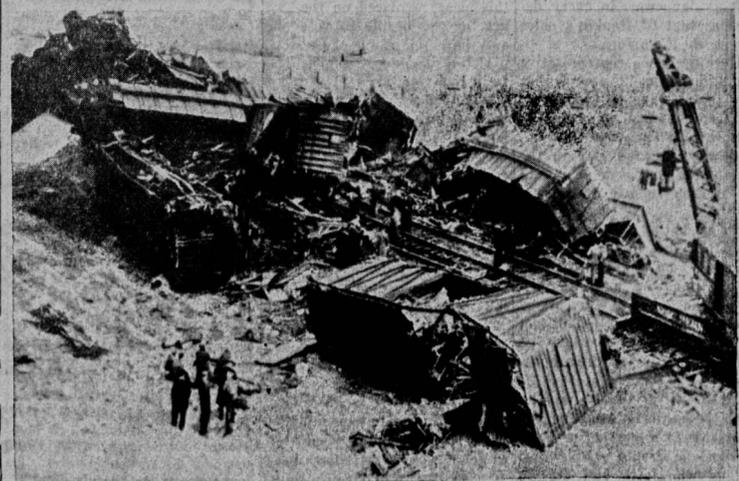
The governor apparently wielded the axe pretty heavily on the askings of some departments. For example, the state conservation commission's request for a raise from \$290,000 to \$444,000 a year is reported to have been cut to less than \$325,000 annually.

Rep. Harry E. Weichman (R-Newhall), chairman of the house appropriations committee, told members Wednesday that he had a copy of the governor's budget recommendations and that mimeographed copies were being made.

ON THE INSIDE

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TO PROVE IT AIN'T COLD, New Yorkers take daily dip at Coney Island page 5
GEORGE MARSHALL, new U.S. secretary of state, says aid to world's hungry needs top priority page 5
UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY orchestra greatly improved over last year, reports Daily Iowan reviewer, Bill Yates page 8
WANT TO AVOID World War III? Social psychologist says "we have to hurry." page 8

28 CARS DERAILED IN THIS WRECK



THIS JUMBLE OF WRECKAGE resulted when 28 cars of a Northern Pacific freight train were derailed by a buckled rail near Pasco, Wash., Monday. The train crew escaped injury. (AP WIREPHOTO)

To Form ADA Chapter Here, Seek National Recognition

Plans are underway for permanent organization on the university campus of the Americans for Democratic Action Chapter with efforts being made by the temporary group to seek recognition from national ADA.

According to Robert S. Lorch, acting president of the newly formed local group, permission has been given by the office of student affairs for permanent organization. Election of officers and a general meeting for interested students will be held soon.

Lorch said the group has been organized about two months, but decided only two weeks ago to organize permanently as ADA.

Formation of the organization here is to provide a "bi-partisan, right-wing liberal movement" at the university, Lorch said. Embodied in their constitution are principles of anti-Communism, racial equality, support for strong military and naval forces, world federation, and decentralization of "undersirable concentrations" of economic and political power.

Lorch said the local group would refuse national affiliation with ADA if that group calls for revision of the constitution or interlocking of treasuries. Difference between the groups now is that the local organization has announced "its political strategy," Lorch said.

Other temporary officers are James P. Goodwin, Al of Ft. Madison, secretary, and Jay G. Hanson, Al of Dayton, treasurer. Faculty adviser for the group is Prof. Geo. F. Robeson of the political science department.

Identification Cards

Students paying tuition this week should take their identification cards with them to be stamped at the treasurer's office. Unless this is done, admission to second semester university activities will not be granted. Students who neglected to have their cards stamped yesterday should have it done at the treasurer's office immediately.

Riflemen to Cease Firing Saturday

Saturday will mark the close of firing for record by the ROTC rifle team against the University of Chicago. Supervised by Sgt. Wendland, the team is firing daily at the armory this week.

Final results will not be known until Monday or Tuesday when scores of both teams will reach Iowa City. Completion of this match also marks the beginning of a heavy schedule for the next six weeks.

To Practice for Hearst

The rifle team will begin practicing next week for their entry in the competition for one of the Hearst's trophies. The Hearst trophies are offered each year in a meet which features the three top rifle teams from each army area.

The competition is broken up into three classes. Senior division, in which the universities compete; military schools, and high school R. O. T. C.

First, second and third place awards will be given. Each winner will receive one of the Hearst trophies.

To Begin Next Week

The inter-collegiate competition will begin next week.

The first phase in four weeks of firing will begin with prone position firing and each succeeding week will feature a new phase. Firing will include prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions in that order.

Getman Named Head Of Delta Sigma Delta

Robert J. Getman, D3 of Davenport, was elected grand master of Delta Sigma Delta, professional dental fraternity, at a meeting held Monday night.

Other newly elected officers are Daniel D. Barry, D3 of San Francisco, Calif., worthy master; Harry C. Park, D3 of Sioux Falls, S.D., scribe; Donald P. Hult, D1 of Burlington, treasurer; John F. Dailey, D3 of Iowa City, historian; Robert J. Meyer, D3 of Dubuque, senior page; Robert H. Ervin, D2 of Rockford, junior page, and Paul W. Greive, D3 of Tacoma, Wash., tyler.

Dies in Fire

SILVER CITY, IA. (P)—Harry C. Henderson, 75, was burned to death Wednesday night when fire destroyed his home north of here.

Pharmacy Students Learn Trade on Production Line

*** Fully Equipped Lab Produces Soaps, Medicines Used by University ***

By RUTH WEBER

Within the walls of a one-story, cement-block structure behind the college of pharmacy, white-coated student workers each year produce more than 50 tons of medicinal supplies, ranging from baby oil and cold cream to penicillin ointment and DDT spray.

The completely-equipped workshop houses the manufacturing laboratory of the college of pharmacy. Here junior students get practical experience in their profession. New medicinal preparations and methods of processing them have been developed by students during the past years.

Working for the department of drug service, headed by Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy, the laboratory supplies medicinal preparations to university hospitals, the college of pharmacy and about 100 university departments.

Orders by Truckloads

Each week the hospital pharmacy sends orders to the drug service department for truckloads of medicines and other preparations such as hand lotion, liquid soap or cold cream. Orders which can be filled with products fabricated here are sent to H. B. Bauman, head of the laboratory. He assigns a different preparation in the order to each of his students.

Each week a new preparation is assigned to each student. One week he will manufacture a 60-gallon batch of liquid soap, orders.

University general stores sends in orders from the various departments.

The department of drug service orders all basic drugs and any other preparations that cannot be fabricated in the laboratory from wholesale houses and manufacturers.

Each week a new preparation is assigned to each student. One week he will manufacture a 60-gallon batch of liquid soap, ordered by the university general stores. He will probably use the new fast-process method developed by Professor Zopf, in which artificial heat is no longer used to make the soap.

The next week he will prepare some prophylactic paste ordered for the college of dentistry, or non-alcoholic vanilla extract to be used in the kitchens of the Quadrangle, Currier hall, Iowa Union or Hillcrest.

From Photography to Mouth Wash

Perhaps he will use the 75-gallon mixing machine to make de-



HENRY P. BAUMANN, head of the college of pharmacy manufacturing laboratory, instructs Roy Rogers, U of Newburgh, N.Y., in the proper method of adding zinc oxide to a zinc oxide ointment being mixed in a pony mixer.

veloping solution for students in photography, boric acid solution or Thymentholine mouth wash for the hospital.

Thymentholine was developed here by Dean Rudolph A. Keuwer of the college of pharmacy many years ago at the request of the otolaryngology department of the college of medicine. Both Thymentholine and a hydrophylic base developed by Professor Zopf have been recognized officially in the United States Pharmacopoeia.

More than 300 preparations are produced annually by Bauman and his students in the laboratory. Germicidal solution, tincture of iodine, penicillin and chlorophyll ointments, fluid extract of cascara, calamine lotion, asthma mixture, lemon and orange flavoring extracts and food colorings are a few of them.

A variety of machinery is used to make preparations and put them into finished form.

Approximately 80 tablets a minute can be made with the compressed tablet machine. Hand machines are also used for producing compressed tablets and for filling capsules.

Speed Mixer for DDT

Ointments are mixed and smoothed in a pony mill or mixer and liquid preparations such as DDT solutions are mixed in an Alsop high speed mixer.

Filter pumps are used to filter foreign matter from medicinal preparations, and a modern, highly-polished, chrome autoclave is used to sterilize solutions.

The ancient mortar and pestle, used for centuries by pharmacists to grind and mix preparations, are used at the laboratory for mixing small amounts. Other machinery includes steam kettles which heat 60 gallons of water in five minutes, a cascara percolator,

a tube closer, ointment mill and bottling machine.

Experimenting for Substitutes

The scarcity of certain products within the past few years has made it necessary for the laboratory to change the formulae for some preparations. Experimenting is underway in an effort to change the formula for liquid soap, used in the soap containers in all university buildings, Bauman said.

A wide variety of products is used in the manufacturing laboratory. Side by side in the large, artificially refrigerated room of the department of drug service sit penicillin ointment and honey for sweetening and flavoring preparations. There is even a pound of lard sitting on the shelf. It is used as a base for certain ointments.

The manufacturing laboratory is a teaching unit in which upperclassmen learn the fundamentals of manufacturing on a plant basis. Beside acting as a service unit for the university, coupling economy and convenience, the laboratory offers a rare opportunity to get instruction found in few other colleges of pharmacy in America.

Nine Fined for Violations Of Speed, Parking Laws

Willard Carlson, 729 N. Dubuque street was fined \$17.50 by Police Judge John Knox yesterday for speeding, and eight other persons paid \$1 parking fines.

They were Ben Whitebook, James Lons (2), Ralph Wildman (2), James King, C. C. Coffin, J. B. Detweiler, W. L. Shea, Cedar Rapids; and J. Barry, Oxford.

A third of Denmark's population earns its living by farming or fishing.

River Safety Group To Meet Next Week

The Iowa river still is iced over solidly, but in preparation for spring thaws and the canoeing season Mayor Wilber J. Teeters will call a meeting next week of city, county and university members of the river safety committee named last spring.

Asserting that the problem should be attacked before another tragedy like last spring's drowning of a veteran university student arouses public feeling, the mayor listed the following committee members:

University—Swimming Coach David Armbruster and Business Manager Fred Ambrose.

County—Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy and County Supervisor J. E. Pechman.

City—Alderman M. Dean Jones and Melville Fitzgerald, boathouse owner.

Under the chairmanship of Armbruster, the committee held several meetings last year to devise a joint water safety program. Its first formal report is expected to lead to definite measures for this year's boating season.

The university previously has operated an afternoon and evening patrol boat on the river. Last summer the local Red Cross chapter conducted a three-month program of instruction in canoeing and patrol boat operation.

Three Divorce Petitions Filed in District Court

Three divorce petitions were filed yesterday in Johnson county district court.

Ronald G. McNabb filed for divorce from Jean Betty McNabb on a desertion charge. His attorneys are Lucas and Bowen.

Margaret Livezey filed suit against George Livezey, whom she claims has neglected to support her and their two children. She asks for custody of Pamela, 16 months, and Stephen, 4 weeks, and \$100 monthly alimony for their support. Emil G. Trott is her attorney.

Oma Lowery asked divorce from Chester Lowery on a desertion charge. Swisher and Swisher are the attorneys.

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Joseph Domark, 728 N. Dubuque street, and John B. Reilly, Cedar Rapids, collided yesterday in the 1200 block of N. Dubuque street. Reilly reported \$200 damage to his car.

Women Phys. Ed. Majors To Hear C. H. McCloy

Prof. C. H. McCloy of the physical education department will speak at the women's physical education majors' assembly in the social room of the women's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. today.

His subject will be "Why Join the American Association of Health and Physical Education Recreation?" Prof. Gladys Scott will preview the coming convention of the association to be held in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Wilma Smith will talk on the National Section of Women's Athletics. The National Recreation association and the American Camping association will be discussed by Helen Paulsen.

Majors' assemblies are sponsored each month by the physical education student council.

The Case of The Blue Transfer And The Blue Driver

The case of the blue transfer went unsolved yesterday as somebody took a bus ride for nothing.

Ready to leave Racine's corner with his passengers loaded to a density of close to one per square foot, the University hospitals bus driver suddenly turned around and demanded:

"Who gave me this blue transfer?"

"No answer. 'I cannot accept this blue transfer,' the driver repeated.

"Throw it away," came a voice from the overpopulated rear.

"Whoever gave me this blue transfer, it's gonna cost 'em a nickel," the bus man insisted.

"Mine had purple polka dots," the voice pointed out.

"Who said that?" another voice wanted to know.

"Kilroy," came the reply.

With a final hopeless glance to the rear, the driver gave up, turned around and drove away. Kilroy's ride was on the house.

C. A. Loan Files Suit Against Robert Meade

C. A. Loan filed suit in district court yesterday for \$315 from Robert Meade.

Loan's petition claims Meade contracted to deliver cattle to a Chicago market but delivered only 13 of the 16 he took from the Meade farm. Meade estimates the value of each animal at \$105.

His attorneys are Messer, Hamilton and Cahill and William H. Bartley.

Seek Raise In Salary For Judges

Declaring that Iowa supreme court justices are underpaid, the Johnson County Bar association adopted a resolution at their meeting Tuesday for submission to the judiciary committee of the state legislature.

The resolution, written by Atty. Clair E. Hamilton, urged legislation to raise compensation for justices from \$7,500 to \$10,000 per year.

In addition the bar association requested that the legislature provide suitable retirement benefits for justices.

An election of officers was also held at the meeting. Glenn Bowen was elected president of the association, replacing Judge R. G. Popham.

Atty. William Morrison was elected vice-president and Cora Unash was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Both Bowen and Morrison are war veterans and Miss Unash has been secretary-treasurer of the association for 19 years.

Women to Join Honorary Cage Club

Eleven university women have been chosen for membership in the honorary basketball club after tryouts held Tuesday night in the women's gymnasium.

Women taking part in Tuesday's tryouts were selected on the basis of performance in the intramural games last semester.

New members of the club are Colleen Davis, A1 of Coon Rapids; Janice Jayne, A1 of Exira; Alice Larrick, A2 of Lake Harbor, Fla.; Joanne Kirk; Betty Lou Ehke, A2 of Des Moines; Helen Mathews, G of Strawberry Point; Berry Ellison, A2 of Carlisle; Jean Johansen; Carol Clark, A3 of Wheaton, Ill.; Peggy Noe, A1 of Port Dodge, and Janette Schaffer, G of Arcadia, Ill.

General tryouts will also be held next Tuesday. Club membership for the semester will be approximately 45, according to Mary Ann Wyant, A3 of Leon, president of the club.

The basketball club has been invited to participate in Play days at the University of Chicago and Illinois State Normal university. Plans are being made to send teams to one or both of the Play days.

Arctic Explorer Didn't Get 'Acclimated' to Cold

He Just Got 'Psychologically Used' to it, Explains Vilhjalmur Stefansson

By CAROLYN ANDERSON

"Nobody ever gets acclimated to cold," Vilhjalmur Stefansson, internationally famous explorer, declared yesterday.

The statement would have been of special interest to any observer on Clinton street yesterday afternoon, for at that time he was striding along, minus overcoat, hat and gloves with an Iowan reporter.

"Psychologically, of course," he continued as we stepped around a group of bundled, shivering girls,

Tickets are still available at the main desk of Iowa Union for the Vilhjalmur Stefansson lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of the Union. Stefansson, internationally known Arctic explorer and an alumnus of this university, will speak on "New Frontiers of Peace and War."

before reaching the top. The "hill" was really a mountain although there was no way of knowing how high it was until he had climbed it.

Cartoons of the north showing frozen words dropping are a "slight exaggeration," but as Mr. Stefansson pointed out a normal conversation could be heard a mile away on a clear Arctic day. The reporter gulped and lowered his voice.

And then there was no more coffee and the taxis were tied up and would I mind walking with him to 219 Clinton? I did and my teeth chattered all the way.

Mr. Stefansson is delivering a university lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.



VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON

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- canvas, stretchers, genuine red sable brushes, engineer and design materials
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by MICHAEL BERRY



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Short or tall—the gals all go for you when you use Brylcreem—the new sensational hair grooming discovery, for that smart well-groomed look! It's the cream-oil that's not sticky or greasy! 49¢ at college stores and druggists. Buy and try Brylcreem today!

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2. Relieves dryness—removes loose dandruff. You look well groomed!
3. With massage, helps check excessive falling hair.
4. Not greasy or sticky—truly a gentleman's hairdressing.

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NOW \$15	Sizes 9 to 44	Special Large Sizes 38 to 52
Now \$5.88	Reduced Below Cost	Values to \$22.95 Now \$5.88
16 SKIRTS	A FEW BLOUSES	
Reg. Values \$3 to \$7.95	NOW YOUR CHOICE \$2	
24 BEAUTIFUL CHENILLE ROBES	19 SILK QUILTED ROBES	
Reg. Values \$5 to \$12.95	Reg. Values \$10.88 to \$22.95	
84 FINE SWEATERS	STORE OPENS 9 A.M.	23 SUITS
ALL COLORS 100% Wools Values to \$7.95	DUNN'S 116 East Washington	Reg. Values \$15 to \$39.95

Bill to Legalize Liquor-By-Drink Goes on Iowa Senate Calendar

Would Provide Local Option

DES MOINES (AP)—A bill to legalize sale of liquor by the drink was filed with the senate late yesterday by its judiciary committee No. 2.

The committee at the same time reported out a measure sponsored by 32 senators to tighten up restrictions on the sale of beer.

Sen. Frank C. Byers (R-Cedar Rapids), chairman of the committee, said both measures were reported without recommendation by the judiciary group and would be placed on the calendar.

The liquor-by-the-drink bill, which has been in the process of drafting for several weeks, would legalize sales over the counter in all cities and towns of 10,000 or more upon adoption of an ordinance by the local council and would permit cities of less than 10,000 to adopt ordinances for sale by the drink upon petition of 51 percent of the voters.

The measure provides for two types of licenses, class A and class B. The former pertains to taverns and class B permits to golf and country clubs.

The license fees in cities 10,000 or over would be \$1,500 for class A and \$750 for class B permits. In cities under 10,000 the license fees would be \$1,000 for class A and \$500 for class B.

The bill provides for only permissive legislation, leaving it up to city councils to decide whether enabling ordinances should be adopted.

Under the bill liquor retailers would have to buy all their stocks from the state owned stores and pay a 5 percent tax to the liquor control commission.

The new beer control bill, introduced about two weeks ago and referred to the judiciary committee, would virtually outlaw beer taverns in rural districts by limiting the issuance of tavern permits to city business areas, except in the case of fraternal organizations. It also would make optional with city councils the power to determine whether tavern permits should be issued and would double the state beer tax from four to eight cents a gallon.

Senator Byers said it was the intention of the judiciary committee to bring both the beer and liquor bills before the senate simultaneously but that the liquor bill will be left on the calendar for a week or longer before any attempt is made to call it up for a vote.

Councils Get Authority
In the liquor bill, city councils would have authority to determine the number of taverns licensed to sell liquor by the drink and to limit the areas where taverns would be permitted.

The council could license any private clubs not organized for profit and the state liquor commission could issue special licenses to golf and country clubs at a fee of \$500 a year.

Okays Veterans Bill
The senate yesterday approved and sent to the governor a house bill which would exempt war veterans from payment of any interest or penalties on general property taxes for the years 1945 and 1946. The same exemption was in effect for the preceding two-year period.

The senate sent back to com-

Judge Indicates He Will Let Government Become Party to Mt. Clemens Portal Suit



JOHN F. SONNETT (left), assistant U.S. attorney general, presents a petition to Federal Judge Frank A. Picard in Detroit yesterday asking permission for the federal government to enter the Mt. Clemens Pottery case. The government, says Sonnett, wants to return the case to the U.S. supreme court "as soon as possible." The case was the forerunner of portal pay claims totalling billions of dollars.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

DETROIT (AP)—The Mt. Clemens Pottery Company hearing ended Wednesday with an indication that the United States government will become a party to the suit, trail-blazer for \$4,800,000,000 in portal-to-portal claims.

"I am inclined to permit the government to come in," Federal Judge Frank A. Picard said in deferring for 24 hours a definite decision.

He also invited the national CIO to join the case if he permits the government to do so.

"I'm going to render an opinion as quickly as I can," the court said.

John F. Sonnett, assistant United

States attorney general, told the court that the government wants the case returned to the supreme court "as soon as possible" regardless of the outcome.

As a party to the suit, the government would have the right to initiate its own appeal to the high court.

It was the supreme court's June 10 ruling in the Mt. Clemens case that led to an avalanche of portal pay claims against industry.

Sonnett said the government is alarmed because of the "many millions of dollars" in tax refunds and war contracts readjustments that hinge on the outcome of the many portal pay suits.

beyond this year, as Gov. Robert D. Blue desires, and for the full rate immediately to provide funds for increased state aid to schools.

It was reported that one of Morrissey's proposals would be to continue the half rate this year and then set up a new rate structure with an across the board reduction for all income taxpayers with particular benefit to those with incomes of \$3,000 a year or less.

His other alternative would make no reference to the rate of payment but would earmark a sizable portion of the revenue for schools.

Why Do They Call A Private a Private?

FORT LEWIS, WASH. (AP)—A short time ago Pvt. Donald D. Deere was in Italy and his wife, Mary Louise, was in Cottage Grove, Ore., longing for him to come home.

Now Pvt. Deere is home and longing for Mary Louise, who is somewhere enroute to Italy.

It all happened when Deere in Italy sent for his wife to join him. Her departure was delayed and Donald hopped a ship for home. Meantime Mary Louise set out for Italy.

The army and Deere with equal fervor are seeing he stays "but" at the separation center here until they can learn where Mary Louise is and bring her home.

House Speaker Faced With Two Alternatives To Income Tax Issue

DES MOINES (AP)—Speaker Protem Edward J. Morrissey (R, Valeria), in the role of peacemaker, was weighing last night two alternative proposals which he hoped would solve the controversy over the rate of payment of the state income tax.

At his request the house yesterday deferred action until Monday on a senate-approved measure at half rate this year and return to the full rate next year.

Strong forces were lined up both for continuing the half rate

Aid to World's Hungry Tops Marshall's List

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall put aid for the world's hungry at the top yesterday of a list of 27 matters concerned with foreign relations of which he wants congressional action.

More specifically, he said he wants congress to provide funds for American relief abroad after the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration shuts down operations March 31. President Truman's budget calls for \$250,000,000 for that purpose.

No. 2 on the list: Senate approval of the Balkan peace treaties to be signed in Paris Feb. 10.

Among other items: Authorization for the controversial St. Lawrence seaway, legislation for entry of displaced persons into the country, diplomatic immunity for United Nations delegates, and tax exemption for gifts to U.N.

The last-named matter was among those Marshall classed as "urgent."

John D. Rockefeller Jr., has offered the United Nations \$8,500,000 to be used in acquiring some six blocks of land in New York city for a permanent site. The U.N. general assembly voted to take up the offer.

Marshall listed the state department's legislative needs in a letter to Chairman Vandenberg (R., Mich.) of the senate foreign relations committee. Vandenberg asked for them and made the letter public. The department's requests will be presented in more detail later.

Where Did She Keep Her Billfold?

NEW YORK (AP)—While New Yorkers shivered in 15-degree cold today, a policeman found a woman, a two-month old girl and a two-year-old girl walking on a busy Bronx street, completely nude.

The children, taken to a hospital, were described as in good condition.

The mother was removed to Bellevue hospital for psychiatric observation.

Still Water Runs Deep—Or Not at All

MOBILE, ALA. (AP)—City Water Superintendent E.M. Stickney spent most of his day Tuesday warning Mobile householders to turn off their water to prevent pipes from freezing.

Tuesday night the mercury skidded to 25 degrees, lowest of the season for Mobile.

This morning, while most Mob-

ADMIRAL MITSCHER BURIED



ADMIRAL MARC A. MITSCHER'S four-star flag flew over the navy's famous Task Force 58, waves at left as a bugler (second from right) sounds taps during funeral services held yesterday at Arlington national cemetery for the sea fighter. Commodore Arleigh Burke (left) holds the arm of Mrs. Mitscher (wearing veil).

Sideshow Of Life

Maybe the Plot Didn't Have Enough Meat

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (AP)—The public librarian said yesterday she found evidence that the meat shortage was over.

Between the pages of a returned book apparently placed there as a marker, was a slice of bacon.

Iceberg A. C. A Daily Dip Despite The Weather

By ALLAN FISHER

NEW YORK (AP)—Quicker than you can say "double pneumonia," a group of hardy souls clad in nothing warmer than white bathing suits dashed across the icy beach at Coney Island Wednesday and plunged into the Atlantic ocean.

It's a daily sight that never fails to amaze winter strollers on the Coney Island boardwalk who aren't familiar with the intrepid code of the Iceberg athletic club, composed of 42 men sometimes suspected of having anti-freeze in their veins instead of blood.

It was an even more amazing sight Wednesday with New York suffering in a 7 degree temperature, the coldest of the year.

Actually the club members are a diversified group with only two things in common: abundant good health and a belief that they got that way by frequent bathing in

Coal Regulations Ended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The solid fuels administration announced yesterday it would withdraw its domestic regulations on soft coal shipments at 11 p. m. (CST) last night.

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Russia, U. S. Yield In Security Council Arms Limit Debate

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States and Soviet Russia were reported last night to have yielded considerably on stubbornly-fought positions in the United Nations security council jam on arms limitation.

Despite these concessions, however, an informal committee of six delegates failed to agree on a final resolution and adjourned after six hours discussion until 10 a.m. C. S. T. today.

The major points remaining to be settled, it was said authoritatively, were:

1. The relationship between the proposed arms limitation commission and the already-functioning UN atomic energy commission.

2. Who will draw up the rules of procedure for the proposed arms commission.

Earlier, the six delegates were said to have accepted a French resolution as a working paper and plunged into a drafting session.

Andrej A. Gromyko, Soviet Russia delegate, told newsmen that "the preliminary stage has been completed."

The Russian delegate, one informant said, accepted the major portions of the French compromise as a working base. This carried a provision for fast action on the stymied atomic report.

ADVERTISEMENT

80-YEAR-OLD LADY'S RHEUMATIC PAINS GO! SHE PRAISES RHU-AID

Recently an 80-year-old lady living near here stated that she almost suffered death with rheumatic pains in her whole right side. When she tried to walk she would simply flinch with agony and says she had become just a "bundle of nerves" due to her long period of suffering. She bought all kinds of medicines but nothing seemed to work on her until she got RHU-AID. She states she was amazed at the results when she got this medicine. Now the rheumatic pains have gone from her entire right side. She can walk without suffering for the first time in years and says her nerves are "strong as steel." She feels like a new woman.

RHU-AID is the new liquid formula containing three valuable medical ingredients. These Three Great Medicines, all blended into one, go right to the very cause of rheumatic and neuritic aches and pains. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get RHU-AID. Ford Hopkins; also sold by all drug stores here in Iowa City.

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This morning, while most Mob-

at Iowa City's Fashion Store

Towner's

10 South Clinton Street

Darensheires' Nationally Known and Admired

Shire-Tex Wool Slacks

for cold winterwearing—

Choose these trim casual slacks from Glen plaids, banker's gray, brown or blacks; flannels, green and navy gabardine.

sizes — 10-20

Special at \$8.95

A warm companion gay plaid all wool shirt in red and grey, green and brown, and red and brown Scotch plaids. Were \$9.50..

Now \$5.88

sizes 32-40

Iowa City's Fashion Store
10 S. Clinton

FOR Valentine Parties

Sidwell's

HEART CENTER BRICK

Delicious Vanilla Ice Cream... with a delightful crimson red strawberry sherbert heart center.

AVAILABLE AT YOUR SIDWELL DEALER

Sidwell's

QUALITY CHECK ICE CREAM

WHI-SH-SH-SH-SH!!

"It's Moisturized"

TO TASTE BETTER!
TO STAY FRESH LONGER!
TO SMOKE Milder!

New! ALL NEW!

Raleigh

"903"

Gene Tierney

Medical Science offers PROOF POSITIVE

No other leading cigarette gives you Less Nicotine Less Throat Irritants

starring in THE RAZOR'S EDGE Says "I've switched to the new RALEIGH '903'"

New Blend! New Taste! New Freshness!

Made by the revolutionary new "903" moisturizing process. Beneficial moisture penetrates every tobacco leaf—gives you a smoother, milder, better smoke! Get new Raleigh "903" Cigarettes today.

Purdue Outruns Illinois In Last Half For 51-42 Win

Rivets' Speed Makes Margin In Late Rally

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue outran Illinois in a blazing second-half drive to defeat the Illini in a Western conference basketball game Wednesday, 51 to 42, after trailing throughout the first half.

Terrific speed and deft ball handling paid off for the Boilermakers in the second half after the two teams had sparred cautiously during the first half. The score at the recess was 20 to 18, with Illinois leading.

The result hoisted Purdue into a third place tie with Michigan with three victories and two defeats and dumped Illinois out of a tie for second and virtually out of the conference race with four victories and three losses.

Purdue was without the point-getting services of Bill Lodge, regular forward, because of a scholastic deficiency.

After ten cautious minutes Ken Menke of Illinois broke a 7-all tie with a long shot and followed with a rebound to put the Illini in front, 11 to 7. The visitors worked the court to 14 to 9, but then Ed Ehlers hit twice for Purdue and Bob Miller connected to put the Boilermakers in front at 15 to 14.

The lead changed hands twice on goals by Andy Phillip and Ehlers, but then Fred Green and Phillip scored to give Illinois the edge at the half.

Miller tied the score as the second half opened. Red Anderson grabbed a loose ball and scored, and the Boilermakers were away. Paul Hoffman and Bill Berberian led a drive that carried Purdue to a 38-to-29 advantage.

Menke, Phillip and Gene Vance cut the gap down to four points at 39 to 35, but Illinois was through. Berberian put the Boilermakers beyond reach with a field goal and two free throws, and the Illinois defense fell apart as the time ran out.

BOX SCORE

Illinois (42)	12	Purdue (51)	15
Menke, f	4	Hoffman, f	5
Kirk, f	0	Biggs, f	2
Erickson, f	0	Anderson, f	2
Phillip, f	2	Trump, c	0
Doster, f	0	Miller, c	3
Eddleman, f	1	Berberian, g	4
Green, c	4	Ehlers, g	5
Osterik, c	0		0
Smiley, g	3		0
Vance, g	0		0
Foley, g	0		0

Totals 18 44 24 31 9 10
Halftime score: Illinois 20; Purdue 18

Hawks Fear Illini Uprising Saturday

When the Hawkeyes travel to Champaign Saturday to meet the Illini they'll find a rejuvenated batch of "Whiz Kids".

Despite the fact that the boys from Champaign went down 51-42 at the hands of the Boilermakers on Purdue's home court last night, Illinois is still a dark cloud moving into Iowa's basketball horizon. It was Illinois that in 1945 took the one-point victory that cost Iowa a perfect season.

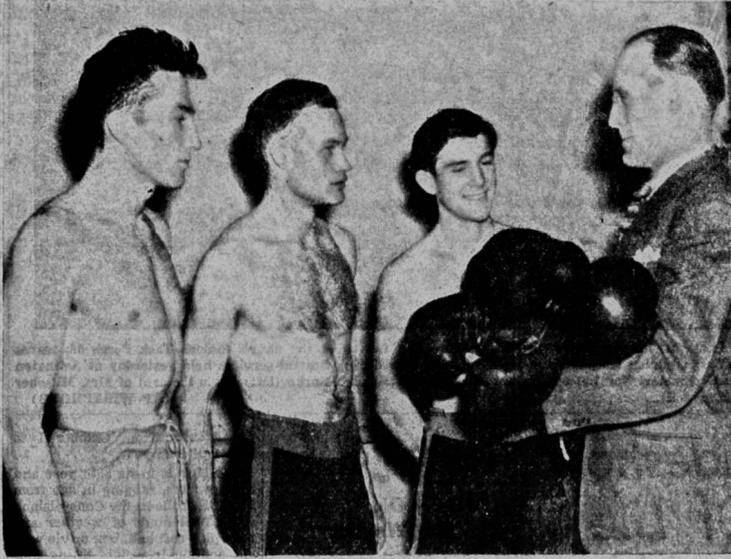
The Illinois well-balanced attack will be hard for the Iowa team to halt. Of the five regulars on the Illini team there is only about a 20-point range in conference points. The Illinois average up to last night was 52.7 points per game, as compared with Iowa's 55.3 points.

Illinois defensive game is led by Smiley a crack guard who held Wisconsin's conference scoring leader, Bob Cook to a five-shot game when the two teams played. In the coming game, Smiley's attention will most likely be given to keeping Murray Wier nailed.

Iowa's well-earned fear of players having "hot" nights won't be forgotten in the coming game with the Illini. In three of Iowa's five basketball defeats a sensationally hot guard was the cause of the Hawkeye downfall.

Here are the cold facts on the torrid players: Indiana at Bloomington, Ralph Hamilton, 9 of 19 for 47 percent (normal 39 percent); Purdue at Lafayette, Ed Ehlers, 9 of 19 for 47 percent (normal 27 percent); Northwestern at Chicago stadium, Chet Strumillo, 7 of 13 for 52 percent (normal 30 percent); and Wisconsin at Madison, Walt Lautenbach, 7 of 13 for 52 percent (normal 27 percent).

Local Stars Enter Golden Gloves



DANNY MULHERIN, (right) co-chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Golden Gloves tournament is shown ready to put the gloves on three new Iowa City entrants prior to their taking a workout in the Community building gym. Boxers are (left to right) Bob Berens, Dean Housel, and Lyle Seydel. The meet will be run off Feb. 11 and 12. Teams will compete from Quincy, Webster, Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa and possibly Rock Island.

Hawkeye Track Team Slates Inter-Squad Meet for Saturday

An inter-squad track meet will be held Saturday following the Iowa-Northwestern wrestling meet in the field house. Two captains, Eric Wilson Jr., and Otis Finney, were chosen to lead each section. Trials in the events will be held Friday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's finals.

The meet is a fill-in for an open date in the Hawks indoor schedule. A week from Saturday Coach George Bresnahan will take his thin clads to Chicago for another triangular affair with Northwestern and Ohio State furnishing the opposition.

Last week's meet at Chicago with Northwestern and Chicago produced several better than average performances on the part of Iowa competitors.

The outstanding showing came in the shot put where big Dick Hoerner tossed the metal sphere 49 feet, 7 inches for a new Iowa record. Hoerner will have to add several feet to this distance to be a winner in the Big Nine conference meet but his performance showed promise.

Bob Erdenberger cleared 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump, which isn't bad for this time of the year. The mile relay of Finney, Ike Johnson, Rex Ploen and Wilson turned in a fair time of 3:33.3. A few seconds taken off might make the Hawk quartet a contending outfit in Conference activity.

A full schedule of events is planned for Saturday, including a mile relay.

The two teams are set up as follows:

RED TEAM
 Captain Otis Finney; Henry Allan; Richard Albright; Lou Baker; John Baxter; Cecil Brewster; Vernon Coffey; Dick Erdenberger; Dick Fishbaugh; Ed Ford; John Graham; Dave Hayworth and Dick Heuser.

WHITE TEAM
 Captain Eric Wilson Jr.; Richard Bossart; Chan Coulter; Duane Elder; Fred Eng; Bud Flood; Duane Francis; Gene Freels; John Giltner; Thomas Hall; Keith Holets; and Milt Hollingshead.

CLAR JENNETT; Harry Joliff; Don Lay; Dick McClanahan; John McKay; Jim McKinstry; Jack Nygaard; John Oley; Dan Raba; Tommy Sangster; Arthur Sterling; Dick Stolt; and Charles Theat.

Walter Thorpe; William Vogel; Varco Walters; Washington; Henry Wintry; Bernard Yaddoff, and Jim Munson.

Time of events is as follows:

FRI.
 3:30 p.m.—Pole vault
 4:00 p.m.—50-yard dash trials
 4:20 p.m.—One mile run
 4:30 p.m.—70-yard high hurdles trials
 4:30 p.m.—High jump
 4:45 p.m.—440-yard run
 5:00 p.m.—880-yard run
 5:10 p.m.—240 (4x80) shuttle hurdle relay

SATURDAY
 3:45 p.m.—Shot put
 3:45 p.m.—50-yard dash final
 4:00 p.m.—70-yard high hurdles trials
 4:15 p.m.—Broad jump
 4:15 p.m.—440-yard run
 4:30 p.m.—70-yard high hurdles final
 4:45 p.m.—2-mile run
 5:00 p.m.—1-mile run

College Cage Scores

Purdue 51, Illinois 42
 Army 52, Washington and Jefferson 40
 Navy 41, Bucknell 36
 Western Kentucky 81, Eastern Kentucky 47
 Hamline 64, Concordia (Minn.) 41
 Kenyon 82, Wittenberg 68
 Defiance 26, Detroit Tech 53
 St. Louis 36, Missouri 35

Golf Contracts Needed

Pro Golfers, Tourney Heads Clash Repeatedly Over Long Term Commitment Idea

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The golf pros aren't wanting to make promises they tell the sponsors they will compete in a certain tournament they will do it. It's just the fact they don't want to make too many such promises which has been causing a lot of trouble.

Several southern tournaments have been cancelled because big-name players wouldn't promise to be present, and you can't blame the sponsors for taking such action, nor can you blame the big name pros.

The stars just don't want to commit themselves months in advance, and the sponsors can't take the chance of having a flop on their hands because of the absence of these players. So it's a standoff, and there's nothing much that can be done about it unless the P.G.A. puts its players under contract to go where they are told. Baseball teams don't seem to have much trouble getting their players to report for games.

Sam Snead, one of the half dozen stars whose services are in demand, gave his version of the situation just before departing for his South African tour last week-end.

"The P.G.A. has no control over our appearances," Snead said. If a tournament committee wants certain players to compete, it should contact the players directly. "I feel that the players in demand should get appearance money. After all, a star fighter gets a guarantee."

"In my case, I don't want to say I'll compete in a tournament several months away, then find when the time comes I can't do it without sacrificing something. In the meantime something else might come up where I could make more money. When I make a definite promise to compete I make it intending to keep it, so I

Intramural Results

Intramural basketball results:
 Law Commons B 26, Kellogg 18
 Hillcrest E 21, Hillcrest C 29
 Hillcrest G 18, Hillcrest B 16
 Delta Sigma Delta 34, Delta Theta Phi 19
 South Quad Second 34, South Quad First 15

LIGHTWEIGHT
 Totten 38, Scheffer 31
 Back 25, Loyola (McLean) 24
 Quad Lower B 37, Quad E 15
 Quad Upper D 37, Quad Upper A 32
 Schedule for tonight: Lightweight league.

7 p.m.
 Beta Theta Pi-Sigma Nu
 Sigma Phi Epsilon-Pi Kappa Alpha
 Delta Tau Delta-Phi Kappa Psi

8 p.m.
 Nu Sigma Nu-Phi Chi
 Phi Beta Pi-Phi Rho Sigma
 Hillcrest C-Hillcrest E
 Bowling schedule for this afternoon:
 Sigma Chi-Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Delta Chi-Phi Epsilon Pi
 Law Commons B-South Quad Second

Edward S. Rose
 5338
 We are VITAMIN HEAD-QUARTERS as your doctor directs let us help you—visit our Shop and we will talk it over—Come in today—won't you.

Drug Shop
 Just south Hotel Jefferson

Kentucky Mentor Convinced Wildcat Quintet 'Dream Team'

By KYLE VANCE

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp is convinced he has a team without a misfit—a "dream team," comparable in many respects to the heyday Yankees of baseball.

Rupp relaxed Wednesday upon returning from his outfit's two most notable victories of the season, the lopsided lashing of top-ranking Notre Dame and the 11-point squeeze past previously unbeaten Alabama, and he was in no mood to spare the superlatives on his "kids."

He was asked straightforwardly. "What makes this team tick?" He answered straightforwardly: "Heads, hearts, height and speed."

Then: "What does this Kentucky team do differently than others?" His reply: "Nothing. It plays straight basketball but is equipped to do a little better than some."

"This team," said Rupp, "is composed of players adapted to the positions in our style of play. We can rebound and we have the speed. We have a bunch of clever kids, and they possess a fine spirit."

The quality Kentucky emphasizes above the others is its fast. Paced by two exceedingly fast guards, Ralph Beard and Ken Rollins, the Wildcats literally stampedede when they gain the ball on defense. More often than not, a goal has been registered before the opponent can set up a defense.

At getting the ball, Kentucky is especially adept. As often as it gains possession on rebounds, it takes the ball away from foe players. Each man snatches at the ball when in snatching distance. He is ready to intercept a poorly timed pass.

On the defense, the team sticks like thick syrup. Notre Dame came up against the Wildcats with an offensive mark of 70 points per game but was stopped with nine field goals for its 40-minute effort. The Kentuckians wn, 60-30.

Rupp admits the slow type of game employed by Oklahoma A. and M. when the Aggies handed Kentucky its only defeat of the season is the most effective against the Wildcats.

"It's the most effective against any high-scoring team," he said. "It will always serve to hold down the score, but it will not always succeed in bringing a victory."

Other teams have tried stalling tactics against Kentucky and others have tried to mix it up with the 'Cats, but the team's record speaks for itself: won 21, lost 1.

Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp disclosed late yesterday that he had declined to consider an offer to coach a Louisville professional team until the end of the current collegiate season.

Willis W. Wyant, member of the group organizing the team, said Rupp would be offered "More money than any basketball coach ever received" and at least 50 percent more than his current salary to accept the new job. He said the pro team had been promised the next opening in the National basketball league.

McIntyre Moves Up On Scoring Leaders Bob Cook, Hamilton

CHICAGO (AP)—Towering Jim McIntyre of Minnesota yesterday threatened to wrest the Big Nine basketball scoring leadership from Wisconsin's Bob Cook and Indiana's Ralph Hamilton, who are on top with 99 and 97 points respectively.

McIntyre's 30 points against Northwestern last Saturday, his seventh game of the season, gave the Gopher sky-scraper 96 points and an average of 13.7 points per game. Cook and Hamilton, each with six games played, have averaged 16.5 and 16.2 points respectively.

McIntyre's spree catapulted him from eighth place to a third-spot tie with Murray Wier of Iowa, whose 26 points against Wisconsin gave him a seven-game total of 96 and 13.7 average.

Other leading scorers included Milt Suprunowicz of Michigan, 60 points and a 12-point average; Paul Hoffman of Purdue, 46 points and 11.5; Ed Kernan of Minnesota, 77 points and 11; Ben Schadler of Northwestern, 72 and 10.3; Herb Wilkerson of Iowa, 70 and 10; Jack Smiley of Illinois and Lou Watson of Indiana, each with 59 points and a 9.8 average.

The importance of accuracy from the free throw line was vividly demonstrated in team play as five of the last six conference games were decided by gift losses. The winners of those five games got fewer goals from the floor than the losers.

Face-setting Wisconsin with one defeat in six starts has the best free throw percentage with .657, followed by Indiana and Illinois with .647 each.

The Badgers were outscored on field goals in their last two starts against Iowa and Northwestern, but with a near record of 26 charity flips against the Hawkeyes, have made the gift stripe a potential championship springboard.

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

Yesterday was a busy day at the fieldhouse. It seemed that every place we went something was being discussed. And, contrary to most of our visits, a few of the topics were not off the record.

The most important item is that the University of Iowa has scheduled North Dakota State as the opening home football game for next season on Sept. 20. The game will give Coach Anderson's boys a chance to try their mettle before the long hop to the west coast to meet UCLA on Sept. 26. The addition to the schedule gives the Hawks nine games in 1947 with four home contests. Iowa meets the Rose Bowl contenders, UCLA and Illinois, on successive Saturdays.

Fall football practice for Iowa will conform to conference directives setting the starting date two and a half weeks before the first game. Our fall practice will start on or about Sept. 4 and the spring practice is slated to begin Monday.

Many times this business of merely announcing a player as ineligible because of scholastic difficulties is unfair. So far there have been two major losses to Iowa teams and in both cases investigation shows room for sympathy. Rummy Macias, outstanding wrestler, was placed on the ineligible list because he missed a D in one subject by a couple points. Noble Jorgensen rated mention in the same manner because in the identical course he too couldn't quite make the grade.

But what is left unstated is that Macias posted all B's and A's in his other subjects. In Jorgensen's case, his average in other courses is around 2.3. Both boys realize that they are counted out under the rules of the game, but neither likes the idea of being classed as stupid, which is understandable to say the least.

Noble Jorgensen, leaves Iowa City this morning for Chicago to join the Pittsburgh Iron Men professional basketball club. Noble signed with the Pittsburgh team of the Association of America league yesterday after receiving an offer which he stated was "too good to turn down." The Iron Men are now one game out of third place in the league which includes teams in Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Providence, New York and Montreal.

While Jorgensen is withdrawing from school he does intend to return in summer sessions to complete the 24 hours that separate him from his degree. Here's wishing him luck in his new venture. Jorgy's height, ability and style of play should make him a natural in pro ball.

The swimming team goes into its most important meet of the season Saturday when the Michigan mermen visit the fieldhouse for a dual meet which may well determine the conference power this year. And Coach Armbruster is still sweating out the ineligibility of some of his hopefuls. Using an index of comparative times, the local board of experts alternates between picking the Wolverines by two points or the Hawks by about the same margin. In either case it's going to be an interesting affair and well worth seeing.

Some people have asked what difference it will make swimming the meet the length of the pool instead of the width. Well, according to the man who knows—Coach Armbruster—the overall affect will probably be slightly slower time in most events. The reason is that on turns the swimmer gains five, six or seven tenths of a second and the number of turns adds up when the width is used. Of course, other swimmers work best with fewer turns and for them the long course will be an advantage. Perhaps Michigan has that type of swimmers because they requested that the meet be over the length rather than the width.

A couple of nights ago Wally Ris, Hawk standout, showed the stuff that marks him as a world-beater. Ris swam the 100-yard free style in :32.6 which approaches the world's record set by Johnny Weismueller at 52 seconds flat. Ris has posted other unofficial marks close to that figure over the short course.

Bucks' Bixler Eyes Colgate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Paul O. Bixler, head football coach at Ohio State university, has been offered a similar position at Colgate university and probably will accept the Ohio State Journal said last night.

The offer was made by Athletic Director William A. Reid of the Hamilton, N. Y., school, the Journal said, adding that it learned Reid would make an official statement at 11 a.m. today on the appointment.

Bixler refused to comment beyond saying: "I have been approached." L. W. St. John, Athletic Director at Ohio State, and Richard C. Larkins, who will succeed St. John June 30, likewise had "Nothing to say."

Phillies Sign Hurler PHILADELPHIA (P)—The Philadelphia Phillies reported yesterday signing of Bill Pless, 18-year old pitcher who played for Terre Haute in the Three-Eye league last year.

The football coaching job at Colgate, one of the most lucrative in eastern college coaching circles, has been vacant since Andy Kerr, coach there since 1929, retired in the latter part of the 1946 season. Bixler served under Kerr at Colgate as assistant football coach in 1933-40 and was head basketball coach there before coming to Ohio State in 1941.

Pless was named in January, 1946, to succeed Carroll Widdoes as head mentor at Ohio State, after service as an assistant coach. His first Buck football team won four games, lost three and tied two last season.

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LOST: Gold and brown Parker fountain pen. Reward. Ext. 8878.

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PARKS-

(Continued from page 2)

points of disarmament and the veto should open the way for a final agreement on the atom question.

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that is, if the Soviet Union is truly desirous of outlawing the means of modern warfare. Already, Russia has agreed in principle to international controls and inspection. If the Soviet Union is unwilling to compromise, we can easily revert to our former position. In any case, our prestige on the international scene should have been boosted considerably. Furthermore the heightening American suspicion that Russia does not want peace; does not want real disarmament but only seeks to improve its own military position at the expense of the world will be confirmed in this nation and in other nations. If that is the case, then war is inevitable.

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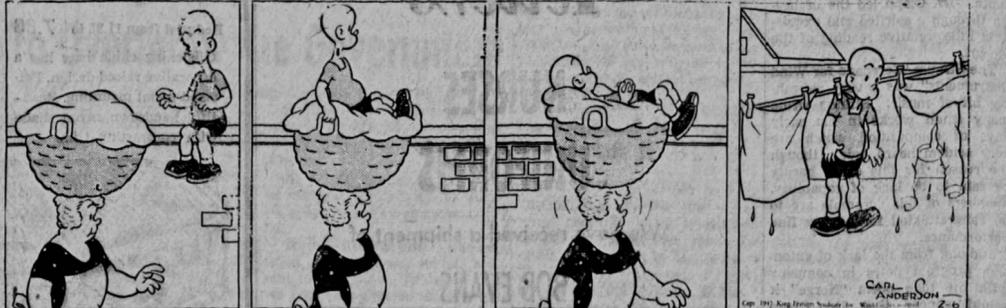
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Manford Kuhn Stresses Need For World Government Now

Common loyalties must be developed by all the peoples of the world if we are to change the United Nations into an effective world government and avoid a third world war, Prof. Manford Kuhn of the sociology department told members of the Lions Club yesterday.

Kuhn stressed the need for changing the United Nations into a "real world government" without delay. He explained that although the world may inevitably move toward an integrated whole, we do not have time for gradual change.

"The very existence of sovereign states precludes an evolutionary development. We must have a speedy approach," he declared.

"We need an effective program of public relations to 'glamorize' mankind's common enemies, war, poverty and disease," he stated.

They are more difficult ideas around which to rally people because we have left the whole of public opinion to chance and allowed those with private interests to use all the techniques of deception for their own ends, he stated.

Kuhn emphasized that in order to avoid building our world society on the hatred of an out-

sider as sovereign nations have done in the past, we must find new words for our goals or new meaning for our old words.

He suggested that we rob phrases such as "national sovereignty" of their prestige.

"Internationalization of the atomic bomb may provide us with the common enemy around which to start building our united one world," Kuhn declared.

As another way to help speedy development of common loyalty, Kuhn suggested that we might all pay a "common direct tax to the United Nations."

He warned of "processes now at work which will now inevitably end in a resolve into a third world war" unless we unite.

Kuhn described the war as one of guided atomic missiles which no nation could either win or avoid. He pointed out it is expected that all countries will have potential atomic power, the ability to make atomic bombs and that the manufacture of atom bombs is expected to become economically inexpensive and rapid.

Because of this, he declared, we must have world government soon—preparation for world government now.

Nautical Queen



SHAPELY film star Rita Hayworth, posed prettily before a ship's wheel, has been selected to reign as "Queen of the National Boat Show" in Chicago. The exhibition is being held at Navy Pier. (International)

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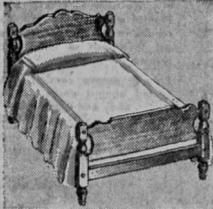
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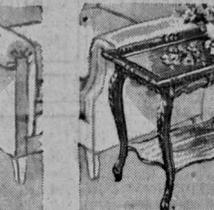
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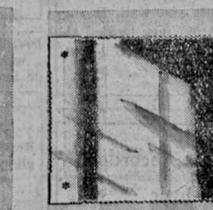
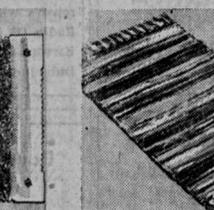


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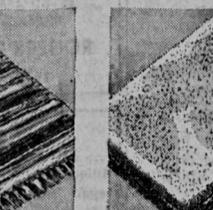
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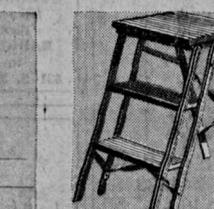
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Symphony Orchestra 'Rejuvenated'

Waldbauer Credited With Improvement

By BILL YATES

The concert audience in the main lounge of Iowa Union last evening were served a long overdue treat—the rejuvenation of the university symphony orchestra.

Recalling the spotty concerts of last spring and fall, it seemed difficult to imagine that here on the stage were assembled pretty much the same group of musicians playing the same instruments. The efforts of the musicians were far more fruitful last night than has been the case in many months.

The playing of the Beethoven "Lenore Overture" was sufficient to put the audience on notice that a wonderful transformation had taken place in the orchestra. The improvement in the string sections was the outstanding feature of the concert. The performance of the strings revealed a velvety tone worthy of any fine professional orchestra.

The concertmaster of the orchestra paced the entire string section and judging from the delicate bowing and phrasing his influence was most responsible for the overall improvement.

Imre Waldbauer proved to be an energetic leader of the strings without the too frequent pomposity found in concertmasters. Mr. Waldbauer's arrival on the campus from Europe was most anxiously awaited by all friends of the orchestra and it goes without saying that the results proved most gratifying.

Improved musicianship gave the orchestra the polish and mastery which listeners in Iowa City were so accustomed to before the war. The Beethoven had depth, spontaneity and balance with the end result that the music sounded like Beethoven. The various sections of the orchestra were in almost perfect balance with one another all through the evening—union phrases were played in unison.

The overture was followed by the short Mozart "Haffner Symphony." This symphony followed the general pattern of Mozart in that minute details of composition were always present.

Nothing in this symphony gave any indication of the unhappy circumstances of Mozart's life though it cannot be said that Mozart was incapable of great feeling and depth. Dr. Clapp led the orchestra through a spirited and exquisitely interpretative reading of the Mozart.

The Strauss "Serenade for Wind Instruments" was a very refreshing bit of music. Strauss wrote many small works in his early days of composition which are very seldom heard today, though the reason for this could hardly be said to be lack of capability. Members of this ensemble are to be congratulated for a very fine performance.

Judging from the lack of extensive program notes in company with the tone poem "Norge" it would appear that Dr. Clapp shares the antipathy of Richard Strauss toward such notes.

It seemed far more sensible to listen to the music and form one's own ideas rather than to read madly from program notes, like in a public library, something which might or might not accurately depict the ideas of the listener. The simple suggestiveness of the title was most sufficient to inform the audience of the general ideas of the music—whether the scenery was that of the Andes or the Rockies was not pertinent to enjoyment of the music.

With no attempt at facetiousness, this writer honestly believes that Dr. Clapp showed more promise at 20 than did Strauss. The

music seemed as vibrant and piquant as a troika. The orchestra functioned effortlessly without spasmodic exertions of energy as much noticed in earlier concerts. In view of last night's concert the time seems ripe for more Beethoven, Brahms, Strauss, Berlioz and Mahler.

Army Colonel Held In \$210,000 Gem Theft

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Seizure of more than \$210,000 worth of Japanese diamonds and the arrest of an army colonel on orders of General MacArthur, was announced Wednesday by U.S. customs.

Col. Edward Murray was in technical custody at his home in Palo Alto, Calif., Customs Collector Paul Leake said, after a report on discovery of the gems had been cabled to MacArthur at Tokyo.

Leake said MacArthur was informed the diamonds were found when Colonel Murray arrived here Monday from Japan.

Customs agents made an initial discovery of \$10,000 worth of diamonds in Murray's watch pocket when his ship docked at the Oakland army base Monday. In the questioning that followed, Leake said, Murray surrendered a safe deposit box key in which 500 more diamonds, valued at approximately \$200,000, were found.

10 POUNDS ON SUGAR STAMP
WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of temporary controls announced yesterday it will make 10 pounds of the 1947 sugar ration available for householders on April 1 using a single stamp.

Sugar stamp No. 53 currently valid for five pounds of sugar, will expire at midnight, March 31, one month earlier than originally announced.

UMSO Establishes Plan for Succession To Governing Council

Provision for continuous succession to positions on the governing council of the University Married Students organization was made last night by the present council.

The group ruled that council members should serve for a period of one year—from 21 days after the start of the fall semester to 20 days after the start of the succeeding fall semester.

A sub-committee was set up to serve during the same period. This will be made up of the chairman and another delegate from the council of each UMISO division.

This sub-committee will become the UMISO council, serving for a year, when the old council's term of office expires.

Vacancies on the sub-committee will be replaced by that particular division council where the vacancy occurs.

The UMISO council was authorized by Dean C. Woody Thompson to appoint a committee for each new division to rule until a permanent governing body could be elected by each division.

These new divisions are the quonset and barracks department areas now in the process of being occupied by married students.

To Elect 3 Riverdale Council Members Feb. 17

Elections to fill three vacancies in the Riverdale council will be held Monday, Feb. 17, Chairman Francis D. Weaver said last night. Nominations for the posts of council chairman, southwest section councilman, and southwest section councilman will be accepted until Saturday, Feb. 15.

The council chairman is nominated and elected from Riverdale village as a whole. The two councilmen will be nominated and elected from their respective sections.

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