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The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Cloudy and somewhat warmer today and tonight with scattered light snow. High today about 35 and low tonight around 25.

Truman Gets Kiss From Archbishop



THE MOST REVEREND Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox church in the Americas, bestows a kiss on the presidential forehead of Harry S. Truman in a ceremony at the White House yesterday. The president wears the Grand Cross of the Holy Sepulchre given him by the Archbishop for his "great Christian work" and that of the United States in world charity. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Churchill Blasts 'Incompetency' Of British Labor Government

By TOM WILLIAMS

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill charged the British Labor government last night with "incompetence in high places" for its handling of the nation's coal shortage and industrial crisis. However, he withheld "for another day" his awaited demand for a parliamentary vote of censure. The crisis has shut down more than 50 percent of the kingdom's industry. Both Churchill and Hugh Dalton, Laborite chancellor of the exchequer, stated, however, that neither the Conservatives nor the Laborites would consent to a coalition government. Reports had become increasingly widespread that such a coalition would take shape soon to lead the United Kingdom out of the gravest emergency it has faced since the war.

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee broadcast an island-wide appeal to the British public to cooperate in the dangerous coal shortage. Already the shortage has limited power production, brought the closing of industrial plants in 38 of the 64 counties and shires in England and Wales and thrown more than 4,000,000 persons out of work. British gloom deepened when a weather forecast stated a 36-hour thaw had ended. Sub-freezing temperatures were predicted for the British Isles again today. Robert Hudson, a former minister in Churchill's war-time government, accused Fuel and Power Minister Emanuel Shinwell of "lack of foresight, gross contempt and dereliction of duty" in planning for the present power crisis. "It would have been dereliction of duty if we had not responded to the emergency in the situation

and acted accordingly. Shinwell retorted in the bitter debate in the house of commons. Then Churchill condemned the whole Labor government and its socialist principles for what he termed its "mismanagement, bad housekeeping, incompetence in high places and the progressive degeneration of our whole life." While the debate was on, it appeared possible that the Conservatives were gambling on the ultimate fall of the Labor government, with a chance to restore the rule of the Conservative party in a new general election. On the other hand, Labor Minister George A. Isaacs told a Labor party meeting in London last night that "we will weather this political storm... The party must be ruthless and determined to go on with our schemes of socialization of our industries." The Conservative party vowed

cooperation with the Labor government to ease the critical condition which sent thousands of Britons to the dole lines yesterday for the first time since the depression. But Churchill ended all talk of a coalition government by abruptly declaring "no coalition" during the parliamentary session. Attlee said the unusually severe British winter had been to blame in part, for the crippling coal shortage but that the war had aided in depleting coal stock piles and that there are not enough miners in the diggings. He said also that the resumption of peacetime industry had taken its toll of fuel supplies. The coal mines were nationalized by Attlee's Labor party cabinet last Jan. 1. Attlee, speaking in a strained, tired voice, told the British people that "we have come through greater emergencies and much more critical times. We will

come through this if we pull together, each doing everything possible to help." He made his appeal prior to defending in the house of commons the policies of his Labor government in meeting the industry-paralyzing crisis. He was unable to forecast when the crisis would be over, but said "as soon as there are reasonable margins of stocks at the power stations, the first step must be to restore power for industry." Attlee's statement indicated that domestic consumers, deprived now of power for five hours a day, may have to continue on that basis until warm weather permit replenishment of coal stock piles. Millions of people shivered in cold homes throughout the 38-county area. Their power supply, only source of heat in many British households, was cut off from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

OK Half-Rate Tax for '47

Three Jewish Terrorists Get Death Penalty

JERUSALEM (AP)—A British military court sentenced three suspected members of Irgun Zvai Leumi to the gallows yesterday. The action came shortly after official Palestine Jewish formally rejected a British request to cooperate with the police and military in combatting terrorism. A tense Palestine recalled that Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground group committed to active resistance against the British, had threatened reprisals "as soon as a military court condemns one of our soldiers."

Senator Wherry Expresses Strong Opposition to Lilienthal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip, added his voice yesterday to a swelling chorus of bipartisan opposition to President Truman's appointment of David E. Lilienthal to head the atomic energy commission. He said he had no desire to take part in the argument as to whether Lilienthal is a Communist sympathizer, but asserted the post should go to a man about whom not a "shadow of question" can be raised. As Wherry announced he will fight the nomination, Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) told the house he thinks Lilienthal ought to ask the president to withdraw the appointment. Cox said Lilienthal, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority, is "not the man" to head a commission which will be entrusted with the atomic bomb secret.

'48 Income Levy Would Be Full Rate

DES MOINES (AP)—The house passed yesterday by a vote of 93 to 14 a bill to continue the half-rate state income tax this year and then revert to the full rate next year and thereafter. Before passing the senate-approved measure and sending it to the government, the house defeated 75 to 30 an administration-sponsored measure which would have provided for collection at the half-rate this year and permanently thereafter unless the state treasury general fund balance dropped below \$15,000,000. The plan would have provided for full-rate collections then until the general fund balance was returned to \$15,000,000 or more. Should the bill be vetoed and the veto not overridden the income tax rate automatically would go back to 100 percent on the taxes payable March 31 on 1946 earnings. In view of the house action it appeared there would be sufficient strength to override a veto if all the members stuck by a determination to leave the rate at 50 percent until 1948 but the picture was different in the senate where the real test vote on the bill as it now stands was 26-23 for approval. The 23 minority votes were cast by senators who were against any increase in taxes either this year or next. The arguments, covering an all-day session, for the administration-sponsored bill added up to this: There is enough money in the state treasury now to meet current needs and additional funds for state institutions, schools, roads, and such. Full rate payments now merely would increase the surplus, it was added. Arguments favoring the senate bill summed up this: the time to get the money is while it is available. Prices and incomes are going down but additional needs persist.

Violators of No-Strike Pledge To Lose Wagner Act Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national labor relations board ruled yesterday that workers who strike in violation of a no-strike pledge in their union contracts can be fired without the protection of the Wagner act. The Wagner act, which created the NLRB, guaranteed the worker's right to pick his own bargain representative and bans "unfair labor practices" of employers. The timing of yesterday's ruling was considered significant in view of criticism that the Wagner act benefits only labor unions and is weighted against management. The board decided that 14 employees of Joseph Dyson and Sons, Inc., Cleveland makers of steel and aluminum castings, were not entitled to protection of the Wagner act because they violated the terms of their own union contract. The Wagner act forbids employer discrimination against workers for union activity or membership but does not interfere with the employer's right to discharge or change the condition of employment of a worker for "just cause."

Violence In Italy Follows Signing of Peace Pacts

PARIS (AP)—The Allies signed peace treaties yesterday with Italy and four other German satellites but the ink was scarcely dry before violence flared in Rome and in Pola, Italian naval base ceded to Yugoslavia. The Italian accord strips that country of her colonies, and a large portion of Venezia Giulia at the head of the Adriatic. It was signed at a morning session. Treaties for Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland—all paying the price for helping Adolf Hitler to scourge Europe—were signed in the afternoon session. The United States was a party to all except the Finnish pact. Twenty Allied nations participated. Representatives of Italy and Yugoslavia, which had threatened not to sign the Italian treaty, reluctantly affixed their signatures, although both nations had protested against the new Italian-Yugoslav frontier, which creates an international zone around the port of Trieste. Hungary protested that its treaty was "unjust" and "excessively harsh if not insupportable." Yugoslav Foreign Minister Stanoje Simic signed without comment, but handed a note to the French foreign ministry asserting that his government was "roundly disturbed" that Yugoslav territorial proposals "have not been taken into consideration." Greece protested the terms of the Italian and Bulgarian treaties in two separate notes presented to the French foreign office after the signing. The Italian signatory, the Marquis Meli Lupi Di Soragna, his lips pressed tightly together, signed immediately after Simic, but Italian officials announced that protests had been delivered to the 20 Allied nations. Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza said in Rome that the pact would become effective only if it was approved by the Italian constituent assembly, and that he would make public the text of the protest during a radio speech to the Italian people today. The treaties also must be ratified by the legislative bodies of the United States, Russia, Britain and France before they become effective. Under terms of the pacts, none of the five former satellites may maintain more than a skeleton of

Italian Woman Kills British Commander

ROME (AP)—A British officer was shot to death in Pola and rioting students stormed the Yugoslav legation in Rome yesterday as scattered violence marked Italian protests against the signing of a peace treaty reducing this nation to a third-rate power. Roman throngs jeered and whistled in front of the United States, British and Russian embassies, but were kept at their distance by heavy guards of Italian troops. Brig. R. W. M. de Winton, commander of the British infantry brigade at Pola, a town soon to be transferred from Italy to Yugoslavia, was fatally wounded by a woman while he was inspecting the guard outside his headquarters. The woman was identified as an Italian, and an official announcement said she was arrested immediately. Rioting broke out in Rome during the morning, a few moments after the city, along with the rest of Italy, had solemnly observed 10 minutes of mourning over terms of the treaty signed in Paris. Newspapers appeared with black borders, and Rome's Italia Nuova said "Today at Paris is consummated one of the greatest misdeeds known to history."

Dulles Tells Newsmen—U. S.-Soviet War Not Inevitable

Special to The Daily Iowan CHICAGO—The current Soviet challenge to the United States does not make war inevitable, John Foster Dulles, international affairs expert, told the Inland Daily Press association convention yesterday. Neither Soviet leadership nor the American people want war, Dulles went on, and "we know from our own experience here at home that strong, conflicting, and dynamic faiths can exist side by side in peace." A firm attitude is, however, essential, he said, for "there is a risk that we may provoke war by a retreat which would cause Soviet leaders to push on recklessly. I believe that Soviet dynamism will keep within tolerable bounds; but that will be because it comes up against something that is vigorous, not because it encounters mousiness." The noted attorney, adviser on foreign policy to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and active in Republican

U. S.-Soviet War Not Inevitable

party councils, outlines a six-point program for a leadership that will make us safe. 1. We must make our free society work. "If it were to break down, that would confirm communist prophecies." 2. We must keep a strong military establishment, but this is "not itself an all-sufficient end. It is more important to have a people possessed of moral stamina and sound judgment." 3. We must promote hemispheric solidarity "by developing vigorous and healthy economies." 4. We must work for increased unity, prosperity, and freedom in Europe, where "American blood, shed in two wars gives us the moral right to speak." 5. We must continue to safeguard the integrity of China, which "calls for support of the nationalist government." 6. We must begin to use the United Nations to build world opinion against international injustice.

Stalin and Molotov Cast Ballots

In London Jewish and Arab spokesman indicated quick rejection of Britain's latest plan for solution of the Palestine problem, to be made known officially perhaps today. In Cairo the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem was quoted as saying there was "no other way to solve the Palestine problem but by bloody revolution." Arabs were adamant against admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine, reported to be one of features of the latest British plan. The three Jews sentenced to death had been arrested on Dec. 29, the night a British major and three sergeants were seized by the underground and flogged. The court found them guilty of charges that they carried guns and had in their possession a whip similar to the one used in the floggings. Dov Bela Gruner, another Irgun member, is under death sentence for an attack on a Palestine police station. His refusal to sign an appeal in his behalf to the British privy council has contributed to the Holy Land tension.

Stalin and Molotov Cast Ballots

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Josef V. Stalin (left) casts his ballot as Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov (right) waits his turn at Polling Place No. 1 of the Lenin Constituency of Moscow Sunday as elections were held throughout the USSR. (AP WIREPHOTO)



MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Josef V. Stalin (left) casts his ballot as Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov (right) waits his turn at Polling Place No. 1 of the Lenin Constituency of Moscow Sunday as elections were held throughout the USSR. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Race - What Is It?

By GENE VASILEW

The word "race" has been and is being used as indiscriminately as the word "thing," despite scientific investigation that has battered down the ancient classifications.

When you registered for school at the beginning of this semester, you were given a large white card to fill out. In the upper right hand corner of this card was printed: "RACE: WHITE, BLACK, YELLOW, BROWN, RED." And you were supposed to circle the word that would classify you.

Nonsense, all the registrar wanted to know was the color of your skin, not your race. Race is not just a matter of skin coloration. As a matter of fact the registrar would have a very tough time of it if he attempted to classify you by race.

The strangest aspect of race is that nobody knows for sure what race is. Anthropologists, biologists, sociologists and other groups which study the subject, are not agreed on the meaning of the term "race." They aren't sure when and how races arose; they don't know the exact hereditary mechanism in race; and they haven't discovered yet what physical characteristics in race are stable or modifiable.

They distinguish race by certain leading characteristics: skin color, hair color and texture, head shape, eye color, nose and lip shape, and also limb proportion. What happens is that even science then resorts to stereotypes. It pins the label Nordic on someone and say he is tall, blonde, and has a long head.

However, since this article purports to talk about race, we might examine some of the few points we know for certain about it. In all the important bodily details—brain, heart, blood, nerves, blood vessels, viscera, muscles, and skeleton—all men are alike. The myth about "blood will tell," and "it's in the blood," went out with grandma's hoop skirts.

This has lead scientists to the conclusion that there is no such thing as race superiority or inferiority. The only thing that distinguishes you from a South American headhunter besides the color of skin, is the degree and kind of training you get.

Science, it can be truthfully said, agrees fundamentally with the basic truth in the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal. One of the most familiar fallacies concerning race is that of confusing race with nationality or religion. You've heard people say, "He belongs to the Italian race," or the Irish race, or Jewish race.

An Italian is someone who comes from Italy; and Irishman from Ireland; and Jews are either a religious sect or a nation, take your pick. The Jew is confused on two counts: Sometimes he is called a Semite and that's supposed to put him in a racial category. Semitic refers to a linguistic family, it has nothing to do with race.

So when people speak of racial discrimination they are liable to mean all discrimination, racial, religious and cultural. Lumping terms together in this fashion seems to be the favorite extra-curricular activity of people who should know better.

The fact that there is race discrimination after these revelations, must be ascribable to other factors. In this country the discrimination has variously been directed against Negroes, Indians, Mexicans, Filipinos, Chinese and Japanese, depending upon what region is under consideration.

Underlying all discrimination is fear. The fear of being swamped or overrun, done out of jobs or social position.

It seems ironic that descendants of people who came to America to find social equality, are now afraid of a society where everyone is socially equal. Instead, we must have an inferior social group to look down on. Invariably this group is some minority that does have distinguishing characteristics by which they can be segregated. Here race enters the picture. It gives us people whose skin is dark, or whose hair is coarse and kinky, or whose eyes (See RACE Page 4)

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Europe's Economy Lacks Stability

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

PARIS—When Winston Churchill in London calls on Englishmen to smoke less tobacco so as to help save Britain by cutting her imports, you begin to realize the sort of desperation which exists in this part of the world. It is panting for breath. Nothing shows up the postwar tail-spin better than the change in so short a time from the Churchill who defended the world to save Britain with cigarette money.



GRAFTON

Even here in agricultural France the expeditious have the same quality. Former Premier Blum's effort to halt inflation by instituting a general five percent price decrease has the typical hopeful but soft feel. It is true that Paris has accepted the reduction enthusiastically. Placards have blossomed on all store fronts announcing that every price within is cut five percent; some of the art and antique shops along the quays have put up especially elaborate and ornamental notifications.

It makes a show like a fluttering of handkerchiefs and there will be another such five percent reduction soon.

But the woman owner of a grocery store complains that it is a "plague"; she says she has to pay as much as ever for her things. And a workman who earns perhaps 300 francs a day and must pay 100 francs for a meal, without meat, does not feel his problem is solved when he dines in the vegetarian manner for 95 francs.

It is, as I say, like a panting for breath. When Western Europe looks inside itself for answers today, it seems able to come up only with these sad dodges.

Recently the French government announced a program for stabilizing itself by firing many thousands of government workers. It fired a few, had a strike on its hands at once, and now the issue has been lost in a haze of commissions. The French government has also set its face against wage increases in order to halt inflation, but not long ago it had to allocate more than eleven billion francs for three months of cost of living bonuses. So to the other pitiful ex-

pedients one now adds the play on words, and one feels an impulse to turn away and not look.

The Communists are quiet here, not pressing hard; they are for wage increases without price increases, but they appear mainly to be waiting. Some French conservatives seem actually alarmed; they feel this is a kind of prediction that an economic crisis is coming which need only be waited for. DeGaulle is also said to feel that a crisis may come and return him to power.

Most observers, looking inside their hearts and minds, find few answers good against these possibilities. Whatever answers they furnish are based on the outside world; ah, the tourists, they say, as in England they say, ah, the exports.

But the tourists still lack steamer cabins and passports and to pin the national hope on exports is to pin it on uncontrollable trends abroad. Finally, western Europe faith in tourists and exports comes to seem the most pitiful expenditure of all, it is faith in the unpredictable and the unmanageable, like a bet on the weather.

The result is a kind of pall. One senses a sort of political lassitude. It shows up even in that dim mirror, the foreign colony, where there is a certain spiritlessness and much talk of home. Perhaps it plays a part even in those profound intellectual discussions which rage here, on such points as whether French literature today is young and virile, or whether, perhaps, it is only infantile and decadent.

It seems to me that if we Americans want to save western civilization, we should stop worrying as much about a reconstituted Germany and take any needed steps for French stability. We might also consider the future effects of some of the restrictive conditions in the British loan.

Wars are not lost in battle alone; sometimes the final verdict is given in the gray tinge of a man's face or the manner in which he glances dully at a newspaper in a cafe and tosses it aside.

It's Time SUI Moved Forward

The Iowa legislature will soon be called upon to make some serious decisions concerning Governor Blue's recent budget recommendations. The governor's summary, according to reports, suggests that \$11-million be shaved off the monetary requests of the various agencies and institutions.

His recommendations call for a budget of about \$37-million as compared to the approximately \$33-million granted last year. Hardest hit by the reported budget slashes would be the state health department, the national guard, the board of control institutions and the board of education institutions.

We do not pretend here to measure the wisdom of Governor Blue's recommendations. If he did not think that the cuts were justified, he would never have suggested them.

But if it is possible to measure the justification of budget slashes by the effect they would have on the one area with which we are familiar—the board of education institutions—our only conscientious conclusion can be that the Governor's recommendations are lacking in foresight.

The University of Iowa has asked the legislature for \$3,700,000 a year for the next biennium—a 50 percent increase over the appropriation in 1945. President Hancher had originally gone to the state board of education with plans to ask for a 58 percent increase. At the board's request, however, he cut those askings down to 50 percent.

We have every confidence that the president honestly felt a 58 percent increase to be essential and that it was not a bargaining figure. When he cut it down to 50 percent, you can be assured that a considerable sacrifice was involved.

The governor's recommendations would chop \$300,000 a year more off the already reduced figure, and would give the university a \$3,400,000 annual budget for the next two years.

It could be argued that \$300,000 is hardly a drop in the bucket, but when one considers that this second reduction would provide the university with about \$900,000 less than President Hancher had originally wanted, it is indeed disheartening.

The University of Iowa, like Iowa State and Iowa Teachers, and probably many of the other state establishments, is currently under the traffic strain of meeting demands unparalleled in its history. Sharply increased enrollment, stepped up competition for administrative staffs and faculty, inadequate physical plant and many other factors have combined to make it more and more difficult for the university to do its job.

This university hasn't yet recovered from the depression in the early thirties. It has been holding its own, so to speak, but hasn't had a chance to move forward. While other universities have been expanding and growing, the University of Iowa has given most of its energy to merely hanging onto what it had.

It can't do that much longer. College education—and in fact, education at all levels—is on the move, and no university will justify its existence unless it keeps up with the pace.

We could go on and on listing the many needs which our university has, such as increased staffs and improved physical facilities for housing, teaching, research, etc., but they are quite obvious to most of us here. It will suffice to say that these needs do exist and that the university suffers for each day they are put off.

Potentially the University of Iowa is one of the finest educational institutions in the world. The foundation is already laid and capable hands are willing and anxious to complete the job before the foundation itself crumbles.

We appreciate the necessity for economy in matters of this sort, but economy, like garlic, should be applied with restraint, lest the broth be made fit only for the garbage can.

Says U. S. Press Distorts British Socialism

The American press, consistent distortion of the British labor government is the result of conscious effort on the part of big business to discredit an experiment in socialism, declared Vicar Bryan Green yesterday.

The success of this experiment has implications for America, the English clergyman stated, in that it would greatly accelerate the American socialist trend.

"The Reds haven't a ghost of a chance in either Britain or America, he said, but emphasized that Communists should have the right to say whatever they want to in public.

Green declared that minorities with convictions, such as the Communists, are always noisy but that democracies need noisy minorities to keep them "up to scratch."

Green said that any attempts to assess the labor government from a distance must take into consideration the loss of real wealth, manpower and raw materials that Britain suffered as a result of the war.

Other factors which must be considered are the public's tiring of controls and the fact that Britain is caught between two great pressure groups. "She is economically dependent upon America, and is involved in the Near East with Russia," he declared.

"The American loan stuck in our gullets very forcibly. We don't want to be economically dependent on America," Green stated, "it was highly unpopular."

there were a general election tomorrow the labor government would get in with a thumping majority."

The labor government's basic plan is nationalization, he explained, and they came into power at the most difficult time possible to make such a program popular.

Tired of controls after the war the labor government had to sell the people a program based on controls.

However, Green continued, Britishers wanted something radical after the war, and although a great number of those who voted for the labor government were pro-Labor, an even greater number were anti-Tory.

Our gullets very forcibly. We don't want to be economically dependent on America, and is involved in the Near East with Russia," he declared.

The greatest blow to the labor government has been the severe winter which caught Great Britain at its weakest point. Although "nationalization brought a new spirit to industry," the government cannot risk domestic hardship and is forced to divert coal to consumers rather than to industry.

Letters to the Editor:

Armaments, World Federation Compatible

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Robert S. Lorch, acting president of the local ADA, is reported in the 6 February issue of The Daily Iowan to have said that the local ADA supported strong military and naval forces as well as world federation. Mr. Homan in last Saturday's D. I. criticized the two objectives as incompatible.

The two do not seem incompatible to me. Nor does the American state department (if it may be understood to support the general concept of world government) think the two incompatible.

If one were to ask, can there be a world federation of sovereign nations each armed to defend its sovereignty, the only answer is NO. But if one were to ask, what is the most practical way of achieving world federation today in the barbaric 20th century, then I should say, through continued American military as well as cultural leadership.

I for one am thankful that at last the state university has an organization of practical men—the ADA.

There has never been an effective bringing together of divergent sovereign powers except by the initial application of physical power. Even the unification of nondivergent powers has seldom been achieved except by force of arms.

We in our generation are faced not only with the problem of how to unify a world of divergent powers, but also with the dire necessity of doing it fast. It is doubtful that it can be achieved without a third world war. However, IF IT IS TO BE ACHIEVED SHORT OF WAR America must stand supreme as a fearful threat to those who dare disturb the peace.

We therefore, must not place our faith during this crucial period in the disarmament program of the Student Federalists and

Green declared that even if these serious conditions force a coalition, as the American press has predicted, such a coalition will not detract from the value of the nationalization policies.

"You have to have some kind of state control of a monopoly if it is to operate for the good of the people," he concluded.

others. I commend Loch and ADA for their insight into the situation. —Earl R. Youngstrom

Grading Professors Gets His Approval

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: A short time ago a very timely editorial was reprinted in the Daily Iowan captioned, "Give the Professor a D." In admiration of this editorial, and in support of the thousands of students now sweating under their grades, I have taken my pen in an effort to soothe some of their frustration.

In addition to the language requirements in the college of liberal arts, proficiency must be demonstrated by examination before graduation in basic math and communication skills. Graduation with a B.A. degree also requires 32 hours of selected subjects in four core fields, plus the number of elective hours required in the students major department.

This to me, just a lowly L. A. freshman, seems quite an accomplishment. Yet some of the professors teaching these core courses are guilty of many of the errors made by a student just enrolling for communication skills.

For the record, however unsolicited, I made a five minute test in one of the core course lectures near the end of the just passed semester. This professor, in delivering his lecture, made 75 vocalized pauses (oh-a's, and-da's, uh's, etc.) in the five minute test period. In another core course in the present semester, I gave the same test to another professor. He did somewhat better, making only 64 such mistakes during the five minute testing period.

Now, professors, is it any wonder students don't pay attention, and read The Daily Iowan in class? Is it any wonder, that grade curves are low, and otherwise intelligent adults miss the real meat of your subject?

Professors, this is not an ultimatum, but with your Ph.D.'s, you should be able to deliver an effective lecture; if not, I suggest a refresher via a communication skills class. I realize that you probably didn't major in English or public speaking, but your educational courses should have taught you

the value of effective speaking. I'm not majoring in public speaking, nor am I a well trained critic, but if my untrained ears can detect this trouble, I suggest you do something about it; if not, there are a few graduate assistants that are able to deliver more effective lectures, and who, if given the chance, would undoubtedly like a crack at that salary increase you received for doing this job.

Of course I realize that you're under a great strain in trying to do a good job in the face of overcrowded class rooms, texts that haven't arrived, ante-dated equipment and facilities, to say nothing of personal difficulties encountered in housing and consumer good shortage; but the present day student has this trouble too. The veteran must take advantage of his opportunity now, and the freshman and other non-veterans must keep pace if they ever hope to land a good job when this education boom and job race end.

In writing this letter I have consulted the opinions of a number of members of the same classes, and in writing for them, I realize we might not represent model students. But how about it professors, would it hurt to take stock of your ability?

—DAVID KIRKMAN

Examines Arguments In Schick Controversy

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

I have been reading the letters and articles concerning the veterans hospital in The Daily Iowan, and have been spurred on to do something that I have thought about doing for a long time. Ordinarily I am one of those persons who talk a lot but show little action, but this time I just can't sit back and listen to this stupid arguing without expressing my opinion.

The American Legion has three flimsy points on which they base their arguments. These arguments are, "Iowa City is the logical place for such a hospital; there is a greater need for it here, and Iowa City's facilities are better than anything Clinton can offer."

they seem to think that Iowa City is the logical place for the veterans hospital because of the facilities that the University hospital has to offer. But for the six million dollars that they plan to spend on the hospital it seems to me that they should be able to equip several hospitals as well as this one is.

Schick's Facilities Some say Schick isn't built right. Schick was built only three years ago and at that time it was considered the very finest in respect to arrangement and convenience. Even if it did require a little remodeling it would be a small undertaking compared to building a new hospital. Incidentally, as Robert Valett pointed out, it has a theatre, fine indoor swimming pool and gymnasium. Can the proposed hospital boast these things?

I have also heard they could not staff Schick if it were reopened. May I ask how they expect to staff the hospital they plan to build here? Don't tell me that the staff at the University hospital can take care of it besides their present duties.

Why is there a greater need for it here than anywhere else? Does this region have any more disabled veterans than any other?

City Not Involved I agree with most of Ed Schneider's points, but I think he forgot what the argument was when he started to criticize the city. I don't believe that Clinton has any more to offer than Iowa City has. It is only a matter of opinion, but I think Clinton is just a "hick town," and it is my home town, too. This is not a battle of cities, though, it is rather a matter of which is most logical to do—build a new hospital or move into one that is ready and waiting to move into.

Another thing that may be pointed out is the fact that we need the hospital now. Many veterans are being turned away from overcrowded veterans hospitals. Schick could be moved into in a matter of a few weeks, whereas it will take months to build a new hospital.

Asset Either Place VFW Commander Sam Schulman was quoted in your paper as saying, "We feel that the effort

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office. Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 5:00 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 Tuesday, February 11, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Tuesday, Feb. 11
4 p.m. Religion in Life seminars, senate and house chambers, Old Capitol; room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
6:15 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.
7:30 p.m. Partner bridge, University club.
8 p.m. Religion in Life seminars, chemistry auditorium; house chamber, Old Capitol; room 221A Schaeffer hall.
Wednesday, Feb. 12
4 p.m. Religion in Life seminars, senate and house chambers, Old Capitol, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
8 p.m. Religion in Life seminars, chemistry auditorium; house chamber, Old Capitol; room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
Thursday, Feb. 13
4:30 p.m. Information First; Address by Dr. Herrick B. Young, "Racism Around the World," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. Religion in Life convocation, Macbride auditorium.
Friday, Feb. 14
4:30 p.m. University Film society presents "Count of Monte Cristo," art auditorium.
8 p.m. University Film society presents "Count of Monte Cristo," art auditorium.
8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers; Lecture, "Sailing to Sea," by Capt. Irving Johnson, chemistry auditorium.
Saturday, Feb. 15
10:30 a.m. Psychology colloquium: Address by Dr. David Grant, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
12:15 p.m. AAUW luncheon and meeting; address by Prof. Louis Zopf, "Newer Drugs and Medicines," University club rooms.
8 p.m. Basketball: Michigan vs Iowa, fieldhouse.
9 p.m. Club cabaret, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
Physical education basic skills—Exam in motor ability body mechanics postponed until Saturday, Feb. 15. Students previously scheduled for Feb. 8 may have appointments at same time on that date.
Ph.D. German reading test—tomorrow 4 p. m., room 104 Schaeffer hall. Candidates sign up today in room 101 Schaeffer hall.
Badminton club—Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p. m., women's gym.
Basketball club—today, 7 p.m., women's gymnasium. General tryouts for the basketball club will be held.
Campus Commerce Club—today 7:30 p.m., room 314, chemistry building. The meeting will include a practice session in photographic lighting.
Faculty square dance club—today, 7:45 p. m., women's gymnasium.
Varsity golf squad—Thursday, 4:30 p.m., fieldhouse. Squad candidates are requested to report at this time.
Collegiate Chamber of Commerce—today first floor of University hall. The Collegiate Chamber of Commerce will hold a membership drive. All juniors and seniors in the college of commerce are eligible for membership.
Iowa Mountaineers—Thursday, 7:30 p. m., studio D, radio building. Meeting of active members to amend by-laws.
General Semantics—today, 8 p. m., room W-701, East hall. Hugo

TO TUITION PAYMENTS
Fees for the second semester 1946-1947 must be paid in full at the treasurer's office by 5 p. m. tomorrow.
Students whose last names begin with Q-R-S will pay fees today; T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z will pay fees tomorrow.
Students failing to pay fees before 5 p. m. tomorrow are subject to a late registration fine. The fine, automatically assessed by the treasurer is \$2 for the first day of delay beyond the due date. The treasurer's office is open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

FACULTY MEMBERS
Reservations for the Thursday faculty luncheon should be made before tomorrow night by calling Ext. 551. Dr. Herrick B. Young will be the guest speaker.
FOREIGN LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS
Entering students only will be given spoken or written tests Friday (4:30-6:30 p. m.) and Saturday (10:30-12:30). Latin tests will be given on Friday only. For special announcements see the bulletin boards of the foreign language department in Schaeffer hall. Students ready and willing to take this test should report to the language department in question not later than Thursday.

PROSPECTIVE MEDICAL, DENTAL AND NURSING STUDENTS
Students now in the college of liberal arts who plan to apply for admission to the colleges of medicine and dentistry and the school of nursing for classes beginning September, 1947, should apply immediately. Application forms are available at the registrars office.

LITERATURE CLASSES
Bryan S. W. Green, London, England, will speak in the chemistry auditorium at 2:30 this afternoon on "The World's Best Seller, the Bible as Literature—Its Form and Purpose." All prospective, past and present students of literature 11:1 should attend.

COMPARATIVE LANGUAGE TESTS
Entering freshmen with (See BULLETIN Page 3)



Young To Talk on World Racial Problems At Information First Meeting Thursday

Dr. Herrick B. Young will speak at an "Racism Around the World" information first meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Dr. Young, who is on campus for Religion in Life week, is secretary of the department of missionary personnel of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions. From 1925 to 1935 he was a Presbyterian missionary, serving as a member of the faculty of Alborz college, Teheran, Iran.

In 1939 he made an extended trip to South America in connection with the board's second century deputations to Chile and Brazil.

In 1942 he visited Columbia and Venezuela missions. While on an administrative visit for the Presbyterian board of foreign missions in 1945 he visited West Africa, Nigeria, Gold Coast, French Cameroun and Spanish Guinea.

Dr. Young, a trustee of Hangchow college, Hangchow, China, is author of "Hemisphere Neighbors," "On a Great Fellowship," "Moslem Editors Say" and "Islam Awaken."

Last night Dr. Young spoke at the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house. He will also speak to all introductory classes in sociology on "Islam vs. Christianity." Tomorrow he will speak to Dr. M. Willard Lampe's introduction to religion class and will be guest speaker at a noon luncheon at the Presbyterian church. Thursday he will speak at a faculty luncheon.



DR. HERRICK B. YOUNG

COLLEGIATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ORGANIZES



STAGING MEMBERSHIP DRIVE for the newly organized Collegiate Chamber of Commerce are (left to right) Dorothy Walters, C3 of Muscatine, secretary; Ward McDowell, C4 of Flandreau, S. D., vice-president; Helen Walsh C4 of Williamsburg, and Bob Samuelson, C4 of Maquoketa. Main purpose of the new organization is "to be of service to the university and the college of commerce." The group also plans to introduce guest speakers who may be of aid to university graduates.

DAR Dinner to Feature 'Good Neighbor' Theme

A "good neighbor" theme will be featured at a dinner given by the Pilgrim chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 6:30 p.m. today in the River room of Iowa Union.

Mexican folk dances will be presented by Josefina Shavaz and Julio Escobar of Bogota, Colombia, and Jorge Jarimillo of Lima, Peru, all students at the university. Norma Thornton will present a classical Spanish ballet, accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Harrison J. Thornton.

Mrs. R. P. Ink of Mt. Vernon, state D.A.R. regent, will be a guest of honor at the dinner.

Chairmen for the dinner are Mrs. Clark Caldwell, Mrs. Paul Shaw and Mrs. Franz Halda.

who have to take this test should report to the language department in question not later than Thursday.

ALL-CAMPUS MUSICAL TRYOUTS
Tryouts for all-campus musical show will be held today 7:30 to 10 p. m., Macbride auditorium. Those seeking chorus parts requested to audition on Tuesday night.

Granted Divorce

Margaret M. Benson was given a divorce Friday from Lawrence N. Benson in Johnson county district court. She was given custody of her two children Judy and Robert, with the stipulation that the defendant could have them during summer months. Benson was ordered to pay \$10 weekly for their support. Swisher and Swisher were Mrs. Benson's attorneys.

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a. m. WSUI Morning Chapel	12:45 p. m. WSUI By-Ways	WMT News Rnd Up	KXEL Jask Armstrong
WHO Dick Keen	WHO Served With a Song	WMT 5:45 p. m.	WMT News
WMT Pat Patterson	WMT Today's Children	WMT 6:30 p. m.	WMT News
KXEL The Breakfast Club	WMT Country Editor	WMT 7:30 p. m.	WMT News
8:15 a. m.	KXEL Happy Johnny	WMT 8:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI News	WSUI Musical Chats	WMT 9:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO Cliff & Helen	KXEL Historical Hymns	WMT 10:15 p. m.	WMT News
WMT Mary Allen	WMT Country Editor	WMT 11:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI Musical Miniatures	WHO Woman in White	WMT 12:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO Melody Madhouse	KXEL Home Time	WMT 1:15 p. m.	WMT News
WMT Musical Clock	WHO Masquerade	WMT 2:15 p. m.	WMT News
8:45 a. m.	WMT Lone Journey	WMT 3:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI Drama of Palestine	KXEL Country Editor	WMT 4:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO Gene Gadt	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 5:15 p. m.	WMT News
9 a. m.	WMT Masquerade	WMT 6:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI Piano Melodies	WMT Lone Journey	WMT 7:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO Vest Pock Varieties	KXEL Country Editor	WMT 8:15 p. m.	WMT News
WMT Pat Patterson	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 9:15 p. m.	WMT News
KXEL My True Story	WHO Light of the World	WMT 10:15 p. m.	WMT News
9:15 a. m.	WMT Rose of My Dreams	WMT 11:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI On the Home Front	KXEL Religions of the World	WMT 12:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO Nelson Olmsted	WSUI John. Co. News	WMT 1:15 p. m.	WMT News
WMT Listen Ladies	WHO Life Can Be Beautiful	WMT 2:15 p. m.	WMT News
9:30 a. m.	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 3:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI News	WMT 2nd Mrs. Burton	WMT 4:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO Joye Jordan	KXEL Ora Johnson	WMT 5:15 p. m.	WMT News
KXEL Hymns of All Ch.	WSUI Science News	WMT 6:15 p. m.	WMT News
9:45 a. m.	WHO Right to Happiness	WMT 7:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI Here's an Idea	KXEL Matinee Music	WMT 8:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO Fred Waring	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 9:15 p. m.	WMT News
WMT Arthur Godfrey	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 10:15 p. m.	WMT News
KXEL Tom Breneman	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 11:15 p. m.	WMT News
10:15 a. m.	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 12:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI Yesterday's Music	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 1:15 p. m.	WMT News
WMT Chick Chats	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 2:15 p. m.	WMT News
10:30 a. m.	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 3:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI Protestant Faith	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 4:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO Jack Borch Musical	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 5:15 p. m.	WMT News
WMT Grand Slam	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 6:15 p. m.	WMT News
KXEL Galen Drake	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 7:15 p. m.	WMT News
10:45 a. m.	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 8:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO Lora Larson	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 9:15 p. m.	WMT News
WMT Lady of the House	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 10:15 p. m.	WMT News
KXEL W. Lang	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 11:15 p. m.	WMT News
11 a. m.	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 12:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI Proudly We Hall	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 1:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO Judy and Jaws	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 2:15 p. m.	WMT News
WMT Kate Smith	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 3:15 p. m.	WMT News
KXEL Kenny Baker	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 4:15 p. m.	WMT News
11:15 a. m.	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 5:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI Keep 'Em Eating	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 6:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO Young Dr. Malone	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 7:15 p. m.	WMT News
WMT Aunt Jenny	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 8:15 p. m.	WMT News
11:30 a. m.	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 9:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI Johnson Co. News	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 10:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO Melodious You Love	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 11:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO The Buckaroos	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 12:15 p. m.	WMT News
WMT Helen Trent	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 1:15 p. m.	WMT News
KXEL Jess Higgins	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 2:15 p. m.	WMT News
11:45 a. m.	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 3:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI Let Us Forget	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 4:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO Buckaroos	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 5:15 p. m.	WMT News
WMT Our Gal Sunday	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 6:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI Farm Flashes	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 7:15 p. m.	WMT News
12 Noon	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 8:15 p. m.	WMT News
WSUI Rhythm Rambles	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 9:15 p. m.	WMT News
WHO Market-Farm News	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 10:15 p. m.	WMT News
WMT Voice of Iowa	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 11:15 p. m.	WMT News
KXEL Land O' Corn	WMT Perry Mason	WMT 12:15 p. m.	WMT News

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

CHAPERONES CLUB — Chaperones club will meet today at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Viola Heidenreich, 223 S. Dodge street. Mrs. Mabel Kucheman, Mrs. Arthur Guernsey and Mrs. Alyse Simpson will be assistant hostesses.

CRAFT GUILD — The textile painting group of the Iowa City Craft guild will meet this afternoon at 1:30 in the craft rooms at the women's gymnasium.

DAMES SEWING CLUB — The University of Iowa Dames Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray Johnson, 318 E. Jefferson street, at 8 p.m. today.

Discussion on home decorations will be led by Mrs. Donese Putnam.

DEMOLAY — The monthly business meeting of the DeMolays will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Masonic temple.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB — The Iowa City Woman's Club will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the Community building. Gertrude Dennis will give a book review on "The Discovery of India," by Jawaharlal Nehru Pandit.

KING'S DAUGHTERS — The King's Daughters of Johnson county will have a joint meeting in the Christian church lounge, 217 Iowa avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Elmer Schmidt, county president, will be in charge. Electa Circle is inviting the Friendship and Oxford Circles to join in hearing a report of the state convention of King's Daughters.

MASONS — Members of the Masonic Blue lodge are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 tonight to be held at the Masonic temple. The third degree of Masonry will be given to candidates.

UNIVERSITY CLUB — Partner bridge will be played by members of University club at 8 p.m. today in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Mrs. Gordon Marsh will be in charge. Mrs. Clara Switzer and Mrs. Scott Swisher will assist.

FARM BUREAU — Naomi Shank, extension specialist at Iowa State college, will address the women's committee of the Johnson county Farm Bureau Thursday. She will lead a discussion on "Space Planning for Better Family Living in New and Remodeled Homes."

The meeting will be held in the Community building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those who wish may bring sandwiches, pie and their own table service for a noon lunch. Coffee will be furnished. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Mrs. E. H. Stevers will speak about the "General Assembly at Atlantic City" tomorrow at a meeting of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R.R. Sherman, 220 Ronalds street, at 2:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CLUB — The University club will hold Kensington Craft tea from 2 until 5 p. m. Thursday at Iowa Union. Mrs. R. O. Ojemann will be chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Carroll Coleman and Mrs. Lloyd Knowler. Members are asked to bring thimbles and needles to continue

sewing on articles for the convalescent home.

W.S.C.S. — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet in the Fellowship hall at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. P. W. Herrick will lead devotions and Mr. Asrar Ahmad Quresky of Armitas, India, will be the speaker.

Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne will be hostess during the social hour.

WAR DADS — Iowa City War Dads will hold their regular business meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at 208 1/2 E. College street.

YWCA — Worship Workshop and U. S. and You groups will meet for tea and discussion on "Why do We Discuss and what about It?" at 4:15 this afternoon in the YMCA rooms. Arno Haack will be guest.

FRESHMEN Y MEMBERS — Members of Y freshman group will have a tea and meeting at 3:15 this afternoon. Announcement of second semester plans will be made. All new freshman women on campus are invited.

A.A.U.W. — The American Association of University Women will hold its February luncheon meeting Saturday at 12:15 in the University clubrooms at Iowa Union. Guest speaker will be Prof. Louis C. Zopf, of the pharmacy department and head of University drug service. His topic will be "Newer Drugs and Medicines."

Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. Walter Loehwing, chairman, Mrs. Robert M. Featherstone, Ina Fitzgerald, Mrs. Theodore Jahn, Mrs. Alexander Kern, Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, Mrs. Joyce McKercher and Margaret Walker. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Thursday evening, by calling Mrs. John B. Thompson (5583) or Mrs. Scott Swisher (35-35).

BUSINESS WOMEN — The Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club will hear Janine Le Bourdier, instructor in the university, discuss experiences in France during the war, at their meeting tomorrow. The meeting will be at 6:30 p. m. in Reich's Pine room.

DAMES CLUB — The University of Iowa Dames club will have dessert bridge at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the clubrooms of the Iowa-

GAMMA DELTA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS



FRANCES PEDERSON, C4 of Sioux Falls, S. D. retiring president of Gamma Delta, Lutheran Student Organization, and the Rev. John F. Choitz, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, install newly elected officers of the university chapter of the international organization. The new officers are (left to right) Eldo Harder, A1 of Keystone, co-chairman of the social committee; Clarence Kalsen, A1 of Ochevedan, treasurer; Janet Gutz, A3 of Hampton, co-chairman of the social committee; Roland Protz, A3 of LaCrosse, Wis., president; Donna Wilken, A1 of Rock Rapids, vice-president and Vera Blaas, A1 of Rockwell City, secretary. Gamma Delta is affiliated with St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel and conducts its meetings in the church parlors every Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

Illinois Gas and Electric company. Hostesses include Mrs. Catherine Hogan, Mrs. Aggie Dahl and Mrs. Betty Falkenhainer.

KIWANIS — Prof. Gonzalo Baez-Camargo of Mexico, one of the principal speakers in the Religion in Life week on the campus, will address the Kiwanis club luncheon tomorrow at Hotel Jefferson. Baez-Camargo is a graduate of the Union Theological seminary of Mexico City and was general secretary for Christian Education Inter-Denominational from 1920-40. He is author of several religious works and has been Mexico's delegate to many international religious conferences.

School for Handicapped Subject of Strother Talk

Dr. Charles R. Strother, secretary of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children, will speak on the League of Women Voters regular radio program over WSUI at 2:15 Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Strother will discuss a bill established a state hospital school

for handicapped children which has been introduced into the senate and is now being considered by a house committee.

Mrs. Arnold Gillette, league radio chairman, announces a time

change in league programs. Instead of a thirty minute program on the fourth Thursday of the month, there will be two fifteen minute programs on the second and fourth Thursdays.

NEED SUN RAYS (ULTRAVIOLET) OR HEAT? (INFRARED)



This attractive, inexpensive lamp gives you either

Here's something new! A sun and heat lamp that gives you a choice of sun or heat rays. Lamp turns to any angle. Height adjustable from 32 1/2 to 50 inches. Two-way switch controls both bulbs. Convert from floor to table lamp in one second. Use in any 50-60 a-c convenience outlet for sun tan, drying hair or nail polish, taking chill off rooms, and to relieve tired, aching muscles. Costs less than one-half cent per hour to operate.

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A PRODUCT OF Westinghouse

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

211 East Washington Street

Strub's

Iowa City's Quality Department Store



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Joan Madden

"The Cuffs" — a Joan Madden! There's a wardrobe thrill in this classic shirt with new wringed sleeves plus action-wise skirt with "pretend" pockets. Smart leather belt sports with gold buckles and studs to match buttons. This gabardine tuck-in comes in White with Red, Black or Gray or Dalg with Brown. Sizes 7-15.

Always rely on this great rub for **CHEST COLDS** to relieve coughs — aching muscles **RUB ON MUSTEROLE**

Theologians Discuss Labor, Racism and Christianity

'Democracy' in Economic Life Goal of Labor—H. D. Jones

A man whose work is in a center of interracial, international and industrial tensions, said yesterday in an interview that, contrary to public opinion, labor really wants desperately to work with management in solving their difficulties.

Henry D. Jones, director of Dodge Christian Community House, Detroit, believes that "what labor wants is democracy in our economic life."

Jones explained that "controlling management," however, does not want to see any of their profits going to labor.

Commenting on the feeling in America, especially in the mid-west, against labor unions, Jones declared that 95 percent of labor-industry reports appearing in farm journals is sent to them by the National Association of Manufacturers.

He charged that the "greatest sinners in the world" are some journalists. Jones went on to say he believed the greatest cause for disruption, not only in industry, but throughout the world today, was extensive coloring of the news by newspapers and radio commentators.

Jones, one of the leaders here for Religion in Life week, will continue with his seminar on "Social and Economic Issues" at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night.

Jones and Sidney E. Sweet, dean of Christ Church cathedral, St. Louis, will conduct a Skeptic's Hour this afternoon at 4 o'clock in 107 Macbride hall.

Jones stressed that this meeting would be especially for those who are skeptical of the value of religion and the church. It will

be largely a question-answer session.

"We are not trying to convince students that they should be preachers and missionaries," said Jones. "What we want them to see is that religion has to do with all of life—even with good journalism!"

Dean Sweet's seminar on "The Road to a Successful Marriage" is also scheduled to meet again tonight and tomorrow night in the chemistry auditorium.

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Jones, one of the leaders here for Religion in Life week, will continue with his seminar on "Social and Economic Issues" at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night.

Jones and Sidney E. Sweet, dean of Christ Church cathedral, St. Louis, will conduct a Skeptic's Hour this afternoon at 4 o'clock in 107 Macbride hall.

Jones stressed that this meeting would be especially for those who are skeptical of the value of religion and the church. It will

be largely a question-answer session.

"We are not trying to convince students that they should be preachers and missionaries," said Jones. "What we want them to see is that religion has to do with all of life—even with good journalism!"

Dean Sweet's seminar on "The Road to a Successful Marriage" is also scheduled to meet again tonight and tomorrow night in the chemistry auditorium.

Today Is Deadline For Hawkeye Village Council Nominations

Four p.m. today has been set as the deadline for nomination of candidates to positions on the Hawkeye village council, according to Mrs. David H. Owens, head of the election committee.

The election, to select a man and a woman representative from each of the six sections and a chairman from the village at large, will be held Thursday.

So far, 11 candidates have been nominated from five sections. One man, Roger Barnet, is candidate for the post of chairman.

Other candidates and their sections are Mrs. Charles E. Townsend and Max Wilson, middle-west; Richard G. Morrison, middle-east; Mrs. A. R. Hayne, Mrs. Pat Schneider, Walter Dennert and Harry Kalish, northwest; Mrs. Jane Berninghouse and Richard H. Glenn, northeast, and Mrs. Roger W. Coble and Joseph Clyde, southwest.

Balloting will take place in the three laundries at the village Thursday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Industry Needs Christian Management, Jones Says

Stating that Christian management in American industry is the basic principle for sound management, the Rev. Henry D. Jones yesterday outlined six basic objectives for American industry.

The Rev. Jones spoke to a seminar of Religion in Life.

The Rev. Jones listed the objectives as:

- (1) Opportunity for maximum employment,
- (2) the fullest possible use of a nation's capacity to provide goods and services,
- (3) brotherly distribution of economic goods and services,
- (4) abolition of fear from want,
- (5) recognition and practice of essential qualities of all men and
- (6) the recognition of economic interdependence of nations.

"In whatever field you are going to work," he continued, "your Christian ideals... need to be the motivating force to build that particular job."

Pointing out that management is too far detached from labor, despite labor unions, the Rev. Jones stated in conclusion "We must get human relationship back into industry" to solve the problems present in American business.

Seven Cars Damaged In Weekend Accidents

A car driven by Blair E. Hunter, 428 N. Riverside drive, received \$400 damage early yesterday when it skidded and overturned in the block of N. Riverside drive. Six vehicles were involved in three other weekend accidents reported to police.

A pickup truck driven by James E. Gaeta, 412 S. Governor street, received an estimated \$140 damage yesterday in a collision near Johnson and Burlington streets. Police said the other car involved was an Iowa cab, but the driver had not reported.

Robert W. Edmonds, route 1, and Alvin K. Sorensen, route 2, West Branch, were the drivers of two cars which collided on Burlington street yesterday. Sorensen's car received \$75 damage, and Edmonds reported \$25 damage to his truck.

Two cars involved in a collision Sunday at Jefferson and Johnson streets were driven by Elmer J. Poggenpohl, 712 Iowa avenue, and Earl M. Dayton, Varsity cab driver.

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Such is the color of the walls and ceilings of the 680 four-rooms-with-bath units, 60 of which have been released to the university and assigned to student families.

It is a nursery pink—matching the color of the girl in the song "The Girl That I Marry." Whether it matches the color of the housewives, harassed by the ordeal of moving, is problematical.

The color scheme, though it may clash with the furniture and drapes, so far has had no deterrent effect on occupation of the apartments.

Most of the wives, happy to get larger quarters, say they would move into them even if they were painted old gold and black.

RACE— (Continued From Page 2)

slant, or who have broad noses and thick lips.

The first step we can take, therefore, in the eventual eradication of race discrimination is to do away with identification by race. Let's stop using the word. (REGISTRAR TAKE NOTE) It's a scientific word much the same as homo-sapien. Indeed we could use homo-sapien in our everyday speech with greater accuracy and better results than we now do with "entists. Let's call a man, a man.

Most of the housing units have scheduled after-dinner discussions and many church groups are sponsoring their own fireside chats.

MAN RAISES HIS ARMS ABOVE HIS HEAD FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS

A few days ago a man said the rheumatic pains in his arms and shoulders disappeared and now he can raise his arms above his head for the first time in years. He said the pains he used to have from this rheumatism were simply awful. Sometimes his knees and hips were stiff and sore, but the pains were mostly in the back of his neck and across his shoulders. Now, however, his suffering is entirely gone and he says the change is due to taking RHU-AID. "Oh! What relief!", states this man. "Why don't other rheumatic sufferers get RHU-AID?"

RHU-AID is a new formula. It contains Three Great Ingredients, so it is almost like taking three medicines in one. It goes right to the source of the rheumatic 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.

There's No Doubt it's WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT

Filtered Air Cleaning IT'S THE BEST

PLAIN DRESS SUIT or COAT 69¢

DDT MOTH PROOFING AT NO EXTRA COST

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DAVIS CLEANERS

Becomes Adjutant



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Liberal arts students who plan to apply for admission to the colleges of medicine, dentistry or the school of nursing for classes beginning September, 1947, should apply immediately.

To be eligible for admission, a student must have at least a 2.2 scholastic average, must be selected by the five-member committee on admissions and must pass a thorough physical examination.

Application forms are available in the registrar's office and must be filed there before Feb. 28.

Ninety students will be admitted from qualified residents of Iowa. If there are not enough qualified Iowans, out-of-state students will be admitted.

Final notices of acceptance or disapproval by the committee on admission will not be out until after second semester grades are recorded.

Increased Enrollment Brings \$5,900 Boost In Student Health Budget for Coming Year

Increased enrollment has boosted the University health department budget from \$26,272 for the fiscal year 1945-46 to \$32,172 for the fiscal year 1946-47.

With an approximate average cost of \$4.30 per student, there were 21,138 office calls and consultations with university students and 386 room calls during the fiscal year 1945-46.

The department also gave 1-613 student health examinations and 5,869 office calls and consultations to nurses and employees.

The approximate average cost for the fiscal year 1946-47 will be \$3.30 per student. Money for medical expenses is paid by student hospitalization funds, which come from students tuition.

For money allocated to student health, a student needing hospitalization receives \$5 per day for board and room for a 30-day period in each academic year, general nursing service and special services (such as x-ray) not in excess of \$25 in one academic year.

He further receives special nursing services not in excess of \$25 for one academic year. There is no charge for consultation for students who call at student health during office hours.

However, \$1 is charged if the student calls at student health after office hours or if a doctor goes to the student's home.

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It is also a responsibility of the department to investigate all cases of communicable diseases occurring in or transferred to the hospital as well as among students.

Most of the wives, happy to get larger quarters, say they would move into them even if they were painted old gold and black.

12 Members Initiated By Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma national professional chemistry fraternity, conducted initiation Saturday evening in the Chemistry building. Prof. C. S. Grove Jr. was in charge.

Those initiated include: Rex Selk, G of Galesburg, Ill.; Kenneth Johnson, G of Knoxville, Ill.; Cecil Vanderzee, G of Watertown, S. D.; William Miller, G of Kewanee, Ill.; Emil Salti, A4 of Beirut, Syria; William Haberstroh, G of Hansboro, N. D.; Franz Carlson, G of Chicago; John Engel, A4 of Bennett; Campbell Williams, G of

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James R. Swaner of Iowa City has been elected president of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Other officers, elected at the regular business meeting of the student branch, include John M. Lagdoen of Iowa City, vice-president; E. E. Moots of Mt. Vernon, secretary; and J. R. Lang of San Diego, Calif., treasurer.

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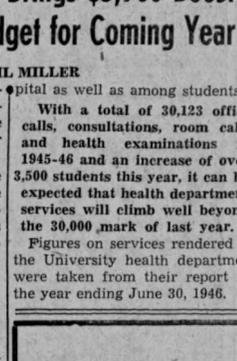
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BOTTLES BOTTLES BOTTLES BOTTLES

Please return all empty milk bottles to your route men or to your store. The glass situation is critical. Glass manufacturers are unable to obtain material to maintain production and are months behind in filling our order. We appreciate your cooperation.

Swaner Farms Dairy

The Flavor's All Yours...

when you smoke **PHILIP MORRIS!**

CLEAN, FRESH, PURE America's FINEST Cigarette!

Smoke as much as you like—the flavor's ALL yours, when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS! And here's why...

There's an important difference in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture that makes PHILIP MORRIS taste better—smoke better—because it lets the FULL FLAVOR of the world's finest tobaccos come through for your complete enjoyment—clean, fresh, pure!

Try PHILIP MORRIS—you, too, will agree that PHILIP MORRIS is America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT!

Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is the only cigarette with an exclusive difference in manufacture—recognized by eminent medical authorities as being to the advantage of those who smoke!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS ALWAYS BETTER... BETTER ALL WAYS

U.S. Protective Tariff Policy Based On False Ideas—Olson

Prof. Paul Olson yesterday condemned America's historic protective tariff policy as "an old political football" based on misconceptions of wealth and markets.

Addressing the League of Women Voters, Olson pointed out these fallacies in commonly accepted economic principles:

1. Tariffs do not increase employment; they divert employment from export industries to others.

2. High tariffs do not cause high wages—rather high wages cause high tariffs. He called the tariff "a form of relief given to inefficient industries" so they can meet the scale of wages set by "efficient industries."

In industrially backward countries, Olson sees some validity for protective tariffs for infant industries, but only if it is assumed that there is someone who can tell whether the industry will be successful and if the tariff is removed as soon as the industry reaches maturity.

3. That a high wage nation can compete successfully with a low wage nation was proved, Olson said, when the United States was raising tariffs to protect American industry from low-wage Italian goods. Mussolini was doing the same to protect Italian industry from high wage America.

To substantiate this point, Olson explained that if a Chinese coolie is paid one-tenth the wage of the American worker, the American worker produces 20 times as much as the coolie. The cost of labor therefore is actually reduced, he declared.

Commenting that the center of international economic gravity has shifted to the United States, Olson declared that other nations are justified in focusing attention on this country. The United States, which produces 50 percent of the world's total industrial production and ranks first in importing key raw materials, is the leading export nation and second highest importing nation in the world.

Free trade, Olson explained, means that each nation must adjust its own economy to developments in other countries—that each nation will produce what it is best suited to and stop producing what other nations can produce better.

Some industries will suffer, Olson admitted, but that would be only until the transfer to other industries was completed. "There has been no serious maladjustment in the United States due to reciprocal trade agreements we have had with South American countries," Olson declared.

"We stand to gain by free trade, but Great Britain could not stand the effect of another great depression in the United States."

Relations with Russia, he added, depend on whether we can reconcile free enterprise and state-controlled foreign trade.

Attributing America's tariff policy to a preference for producers over consumers, Olson said that in our emphasis on the selling part of foreign trade over the buying part, we forget that "producing surpluses is the cheapest way to get something else."

"Tariffs discriminate. They represent gain for the few at the expense of the many," he stated. "There is no such thing as all-around protection."

It is generally assumed that we encourage international cooperation, Olson commented, "but here we are dragging in that old political football—the tariff."

Olson asserted his belief that if the reciprocal trade agreements are extended and if multilateral trade agreements result from the Geneva Trade conference, it will be a step in the direction of free trade and international cooperation.

Backing Olson's stand on trade agreements, the League had posted at the meeting a notice urging

Parlor Gladiators 24 Fall in Battle Of the Bridge

Thirty students, armed with clubs and spades, their hearts literally clutched between their fingers, battled yesterday afternoon in the Iowa Union. Six survived.

It wasn't war, just the first round of the Intercollegiate Bridge tournament.

At 4:30 the hopefuls sat down to nine tables in the conference room off the River room. After three hours of play all but three teams had been eliminated.

The winners were William Brooks, A2 of Shell Rock, and Paul E. Kellenberger, G of West; D. W. McNabb, L1 of Cedar Falls, and W. C. Smith, L1 of Oelwein, and Ernest F. Tence, A4 of Burlington, and Ernest F. Tence, A4 of South Bend.

These teams, plus another composed of Frank Logan, A4 of Sarasota, Fla., and James Burke, A2 of Independence, will play again tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. The hands were prepared and sent to Gwen Oppenheimer, A3 of Marshalltown, and Logan, bridge captains.

The results of those games will be mailed to tournament headquarters in Chicago.

The two highest teams in each of the eight zones into which the country is divided will go to Chicago next April. At that time face-to-face finals will be held to determine the national champs.

The tournament was supervised by members of the Union boards bridge and game committee.

Judiciary To Hear Senior Hour Bids

All university women who became seniors at the beginning of the second semester and who have an accumulative grade point of 2.0 or above may petition the central judiciary board for senior privileges.

Petitions should be placed in the table drawer in the reception room of the office of student affairs. Women are considered seniors if they have at least 90 semester credit hours.

Privileges granted to senior and graduate women include the right to exercise their own judgment in observing late hours.

Jan Gutz, president of the women's judiciary board, said there will be some delay in granting these petitions until first semester grades are available.

R. O. Tompkins Asks \$9,500 For Injuries

Ralph O. Tompkins of Iowa City filed suit Friday for \$9,500 from Joseph H. Krall, whom Tompkins claims was responsible through negligent driving for injuries he received in an automobile collision.

According to Tompkins' petition, he received a brain concussion and was unconscious for some time after the car in which he was a passenger collided with one driven by Krall. Damages asked include injuries, doctor bills and loss of work time.

Tompkins is represented by Elliott, Shuttleworth and Ingersoll of Cedar Rapids.

all members in sympathy with the group's position to write their senators and congressmen urging extension of reciprocal trade agreements as they stand and urging congress to back the Geneva conference, slated for April.

PTA Hits Mid-Century Mark



CELEBRATING PTA's 50th anniversary at City high last night, after an address by State Senator Leroy S. Mercer, Mrs. George Petsel, president of the city PTA council pours coffee for Prof. Hans Koelbel. Gathered around the table are (left to right) Mrs. Kenneth Deming, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. Petsel, Mitchell Andrews, Professor Koelbel and Senator and Mrs. Mercer.

Mercer Points to Distribution Problem of Larger School Fund

With most of the state legislators in favor of the obvious need for increased state support of the schools, Senator Leroy S. Mercer told PTA members last night that the real problem is the fair allocation of funds.

Iowa law makes it possible to draw on only one source of the state's income for aid to schools. This money must come from the state's "general fund" which must also provide money for support of state offices, departments, commissions and the board of control.

Mercer declared that the proposed school support program couldn't be financed from the general fund alone. Money would have to be transferred from other funds or new sources of revenue created if the school's \$15,000,000 a year program is to be met.

He stated that the general property tax as the chief means of school support is inadequate and unfair. The great difference in taxable wealth between communities results in inequalities of educational opportunity, the senator said.

"As long as education is regarded as a purely local affair this will continue to be the case, since local communities cannot levy any other important tax."

Until a few years ago, Iowa paid only two percent of her school funds from state appropriations, Mercer explained. Even the appropriation of over \$3,500,000 by the legislature in 1945 did

not bring this percentage above seven percent. The national average for state support to schools is 40 percent, he added.

With the problem of state aid reduced to deciding how much can be afforded for school aid and where to obtain the money, Mercer mentioned the special three-point tax fund as a possible source.

This fund is fed by the personal income tax, the corporation income tax and the sales tax. It was from this fund that the 1945 appropriation was taken.

Another possible source is the "use tax" which has not been tapped since 1941 and now has a \$9,600,000 balance. Mercer added that the full collection of the income tax might provide as much as \$6,900,000 a year for schools.

The senator outlined seven bills now awaiting action which deal with increased state support of the schools. Among these is one to raise the minimum teacher's salary— to \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year for experienced teachers. Another would provide extended opportunities for adult education on a local option basis and repeal the old law requiring tuition to be paid by those over 21.

Eastbound Train Adds Morning Stop Here

The eastbound Rock Island train No. 14 now makes a 1:51



You're the man most likely to succeed ...in Van Heusen sport shirts

The road to success is paved with Successful Appearances... in Van Heusen Sport Shirts! You get good taste in patterns, colors—smart, neat, comfortable collar fit, with or without a tie! Van Heusen tailoring flatters your torso! Magic seamanship, laboratory-tested fabrics give you long-wearing satisfaction. Graduate to Van Heusen today! Phillips-Jones Corp., New York 1, N. Y. Makers of Van Heusen Shirts, Ties, Pajamas, Collars, Sport Shirts.

Dancing Class Has Shortage of Women

Sponsors of the social dancing course which opened last night didn't need registration figures to tell them that the ratio of men to women on the campus is three to one.

During the first day of ticket sales for the course, sponsored by the Women's Recreation association, 119 students enrolled—110 men and 9 women.

A group of physical education

majors canvassed Currier hall and Westlawn and sold 80 tickets to women. But last night when the class met 20 women were still needed.

Tickets will be on sale at \$1 each Monday night in the women's gymnasium, according to Martha Humphrey, A3 of West Union. Separate classes will be held for advanced and beginning students.

Mail, express, baggage, newspapers and milk cans, usually transported in cars nearest the locomotive, are known to railroad men as "head-end traffic."

RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK SEMINARS For Today and Tomorrow

From 4 to 5:30 p.m.

- Religion and Science
Dr. G. W. Stewart House Chamber, Old Capitol
- Fundamentals of Christian Faith
Bryan Green Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
- Interracial Understanding
Prof. Gonzalé Baez-Camargo 221A Schaeffer Hall

At 8 p.m.

- The Road to Successful Marriage
Dean Sidney E. Sweet Chemistry Auditorium
- Interfaith Understanding
Dr. Herrick B. Young House Chamber
- Social and Economic Issues
Henry D. Jones 221A Schaeffer Hall

CURTIS



to my Valentine

Remember your Valentine with one of the loveliest gifts of all . . . Curtis flowers. You'll be sure to find the right kind of flowers to tell her "I love you."

Curtis has a large selection of cut flowers and plants from which to choose. If it's for that special Valentine Night Out send a corsage to win her heart.

To insure prompt delivery
Dial 2455 today

CURTIS FLORISTS

These Are Tops Among February Desserts



Borden's
HEART CENTER
BRICK ICE CREAM

Delight your guests by serving this Valentine dessert at dinner or bridge party. Each slice of creamy vanilla ice cream has a pink heart center of strawberry ice cream.

It's Wonderful!
It's Different!
Borden's
BLACK CHERRY
ICE CREAM

Lots of deliciously sweet dark cherries are mixed with rich cream and sugar to make this dessert. Try this new Black Cherry Ice Cream right away . . . once you've tried it you'll want it often.

Borden's ICE CREAM

Sold by a Dealer in Your Neighborhood

Prof. Leib Heads Committee To Pick Schroeder's Successor

'Dad' Requests Relief July 1

Speculation today in Iowa City concerns the possible successor to Ernest G. (Dad) Schroeder, director of physical education and athletics whose request to be relieved of his post on July 1 was announced yesterday.

The announcement was made by Prof. Karl E. Leib, chairman of the board in control of athletics. Prof. Leib also heads a three-man committee appointed by the board to seek a successor for the position. Dr. Wayne Foster of Cedar Rapids, alumnus member, and Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, board representative from the college of engineering, are other members of the committee.

Indications are that the post will not be filled as rapidly as was first thought, and that possible candidates are numerous and both from within and outside the present department staff. Prof. Leib indicated that the three-man committee will meet soon to consider candidates. There has been no official mention of candidates and there will be no announcement until the successor is actually appointed.

The change in administrative lineup at the fieldhouse will be the second in a year. The other change occurred last spring when Paul Brechler was named to the post of business manager made vacant by the resignation of Charles Galtner.

Director Schroeder will continue on the academic staff in physical education, devoting his time mainly to teaching. He will reach the age of 65 years next April 30.

Director Schroeder's career in connection with the university athletics dates back to 1907. He is the sixth man to hold the directorship and in years of service in the position he outranks any of his predecessors. "Dad" also served as coach of wrestling, gymnastics, and tennis during his years at connection with the university.

Ernest G. (Dad) Schroeder



DIRECTOR of Physical Education and Athletics Ernest G. (Dad) Schroeder is shown at his desk where he has guided the athletic fortunes of the University of Iowa since 1907. His request for relief from the post on July 1 was announced yesterday.

In commenting upon his request for relief from the directorship, Schroeder said, "There are a lot of fish in Minnesota that I've never caught, and I'm going to start taking the summer off to see what I can do about them."

"I'll stay on here in the athletic department as an advisor and teacher but from now on I'm going to take those summers off and enjoy myself," he continued. "You know, I'll be 65 in April. It's about time I stepped aside and let some young fellow handle the job."

Director Schroeder came to the University of Iowa 40 years ago with full intentions of studying medicine, but his reputation as a national wrestling and gymnastics champion a few years before and as a basketball coach at Simpson had preceded him. The university was looking for somebody to build up their physical education program and Schroeder was persuaded to take the job of director of physical education.

At that time there were about 200 boys using athletic facilities in the old armory which was the oldest section of Iowa's original gym. By 1911 an addition (the north wing of what is now reserve library) was built on the gym, physical education had become a required course, and an intramural program was underway.

The department continued to grow and "Dad" in collaboration with Howard Jones, former Iowa football coach, founded courses now being taught Iowa physical education majors. In 1908 and 1909 Schroeder coached the Hawkeye basketball team. Later he introduced and coached swim-

ming, gymnastics, tennis and wrestling, producing a conference champion in the latter sport.

On February 1, 1937 "Dad" Schroeder succeeded Ozzie Solem as athletic director. His primary job was to reduce the huge debt on the fieldhouse and football stadium. This debt is expected to be a matter of history this spring with all bonds retired and only a small bank debt now remaining.

Payments were made on the principle of this debt every year after "Dad" took over as athletic director, even during the war years when the navy used 80 percent of the athletic facilities and Iowa athletics went through what "Dad" calls "probably the worst period in the department's history."

In 1939 Director Schroeder led the move to bring Dr. Eddie Anderson to Iowa as head coach of football. The other head coaching changes during his regime was that of Lawrence "Pops" Harrison in basketball and wartime shifts caused by the departure of regular head coaches that brought in "Slip" Madigan and Clem Crowe in football and "Waddy" Davis in baseball.

As his last major official act, Director Schroeder expects to get work started on increasing seating in the fieldhouse. The goal is to add 1,000 to the capacity.

Other athletic directors and their years of service are as follows: Nelson Kellogg (1910-1917), Howard Jones (1918-1923), Paul Belting (1924-1928), Edward Lauere (1929-1934), and Ozzie Solem (1934-1936).

Home Games Tonight For U-High, Irish

Soaring on the crest of a current two-game win string, their longest of the campaign, U-high's Bluehawks get an A-1 chance to make it three tonight when West Liberty comes here for an 8:15 Eastern Iowa conference test.

That ancient winter combine of snow and ice kept the Bluehawks from a possible third straight victory Friday night when their non-loop battle with Wayland was postponed.

The Comets come to town slightly charged by the 40-19 blasting U-high administered in their first meeting on the Muscatine county five's own court. In the interim the Comets scrapped the "dud" in their offense and waded through all competition to the Muscatine county throne room.

Meanwhile St. Patrick's Shamrocks are looking forward to a bit of revenge tonight when they meet St. Joseph of Rock Island on the south side court.

The Irish remember only too well the 37-35 defeat suffered at Rock Island earlier this season. It was a game in which eight technical fouls were called against St. Patrick's crew. St. Joseph converted the charity tosses into six points and staved off a frantic Shamrock rally led by Jerry Meagan.

The only contemplated change in lineup for Coach Cliff Kritt's team will see Wild Bill McMahon back into his old forward position in the starting five.

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

Coach Mike Howard's boys just about saved a last-weekend of Iowa sports by dumping Northwestern 28-0. The Hawk grapplers really looked good routing their more rangy opponents and four tamed wildcats were saved by the whistle from sure falls. Wish Capt. Ed Kemp would stop almost pinning himself along with his opponent though.

Shutouts in wrestling in Big Nine competition are rare indeed and the records show that the last and only white-washings applied by a Howard coached Iowa team was in 1924 when Iowa blanked both Wisconsin and Minnesota 23-0.

Coach Eddie Anderson and his assistants were greeted by about 68 football candidates in yesterday's opening of spring practice. Actually we should say 67 and a half men were there because Jim Cozad is still limping around after a minor foot operation. Despite rumors predicting a wholesale flight of Hawkeye talent, only two of the 1946 players were missing. Sherman Howard, fleet end, withdrew from school last week and announced his intention of attending UCLA, and Bob Sullivan, halfback, did not enroll for the spring semester.

Coach Dave Armbruster's swimmers must feel pretty let down after the Michigan mermen walked off with the Saturday feature, 53-26. The loss of Wally Ris the day of the meet dealt the Hawks the final touch for Dave Brockway and Bob Korte had previously been declared ineligible. But even with the boys suited up I doubt if the Hawkeys could have broken the Wolverine jinx.

With last night's Big Nine basketball games the record shows that the home team has won 28 of 34 contests which is completely out of proportion. One big reason could be the lack of officials with enough backbone to call them as they see them despite the hostile crowds all around the conference. Two of the games in which the home team lost were posted by Wisconsin which defeated Iowa, 63-62, and last night nudged Michigan, 52-51.

Coach George T. Bresnahan, track mentor, is trying to patch together his team which was reduced by six in the barrage of ineligibilities after the first semester. The trackmen opened their season auspiciously a couple weeks ago but the loss of Ike Johnson, Dick Washington, Cecil Brewton, Jr., Eugene Freels, Vernon Coffey and Dick Overton will hurt.

Wisconsin Shades Michigan, 52-51; Buckeyes Win

Badger Free Throws Help

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Michigan vs Wisconsin.

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP)—A pair of charity tosses by Forward Exner Menzel in the final three seconds of play gave Wisconsin a 52-51 Western conference basketball victory over Michigan before a capacity mob of 6,800 howling spectators at Yost fieldhouse last night.

Menzel, trying to get clear for a shot with the Wolverines leading 51-50, was fouled by Michigan Captain Pete Elliott and stepped to the free throw line before the hushed crowd to drop in the two vital shots without touching the rim.

The Wisconsin victory, first scored at Yost fieldhouse by a visiting team since Indiana's overtime win Dec. 22, 1945, dimmed Michigan's chances for gaining undisputed second place in the conference and at the same time gave the Badgers a firmer grip on the top rung of the ladder.

The Wolverines, figured as underdogs because of their inexperience, gave battle from the first whistle and held a 23-19 halftime lead.

Following the intermission the Wolverines were unable to halt Badger Guard Glen Selbo, member of the 1945-46 Michigan team, who scored twice from the floor after intermission to knot the count at 23-21. Thereafter the score was tied seven times in the second half and the lead switched six times.

The game, with less than 20 seconds to go, broke into a wild scramble during which Elliott committed the foul which Menzel

Golden Gloves Show Opens Here Tonight

By DON PADILLA (Staff Sports Writer)

Swinging leather will be on the market tonight as the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Golden Gloves meet gets underway at 8 o'clock at the Community building with 42 entrants battling for seven titles.

Twenty bouts highlight the first night's activities with 15 battles winding the show up tomorrow night. Winners will represent Iowa City in the Cedar Rapids tournament on the highway to Chicago's big show.

Hopes of having local champions centered around six boys who will have to wade through a host of sluggers from Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa Naval Station, Lone Tree, and Quincy, Ill., to emerge with the coveted trophies.

Leading the list is little Lyle Seydel, the Phantom bantamweight who doesn't know the word defeat. A flyweight in all competition to date, Bob Rossie Sr's ace has moved up to the heavier post for this tourney.

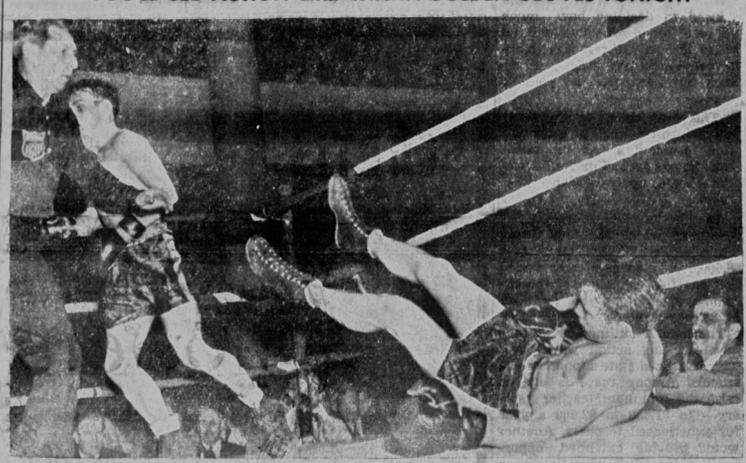
Iowa City will have strong entrants in the middleweight division where Bob Berens, former State king of the 160 pounders and Al Torrence, a sawmill at full speed, will hold forth.

A former Cedar Rapids Golden Gloves champ will head the lightweight list. He is Dean Housel, clever boxer and in top condition for tonight's card. Jack Scanlan, a long-armed lefthander,

Loras Edges Luther DUBUQUE (AP)—Luther college threw a scare into the Loras basketball team last night, but Loras pulled the game out of the fire in the second half, 50-46.

capitalized upon to win the game. Before the ball could be put in play again, the final horn had sounded.

YOU'LL SEE ACTION LIKE THIS IN GOLDEN GLOVES TONIGHT



FAST AND FURIOUS action is promised tonight and tomorrow night in the Iowa City Golden Gloves tournament at the Community building. Just to give you a taste we used a picture snapped at a recent bout in Cedar Rapids. Roland Main, Des Moines, is the gent on his back after a smash by Billie Rice, Peoria, Ill. The referee is Alex Fidler.

er in the Heavyweight section and Henry Allen at 175 pounds are Iowa City's two other representatives.

Facing them will be a red-hot group of champions from Quincy and well-balanced teams from Cedar Rapids and the Naval station at Ottumwa.

Matchmakers completed their tasks yesterday and weighing-in ceremonies and physical examinations are scheduled to begin at 1:30 this afternoon. Fighters will be provided a training table during the two days.

One change has been made in the personnel handling the show. Frank Bates has replaced Earl Sangster as one of the judges.

Seating for show has been arranged so a clear view of the bouts can be had from anywhere in the house, and the ring has been lowered 10 inches to a 30-inch height where every blow will be in the spotlight.

With the first bell ready to sound at 8 p.m. a few tickets may

still be obtained either at the box-office or outlets downtown.

A capacity crowd of some 1200 is expected to be on hand.

COMPLETE ENTRY LIST 112-pounds No entries.

118-pounds Iowa City: Lyle Seydel, Ottumwa: Augie Caramazza, Bertram Roeder, Quincy: Albert Courson, Billy Mahan, Cedar Rapids: L. J. Richardson.

126-pounds Quincy: Dick Floyd, Fred McCleery, Jack Slocum, Francis Tucker, Lone Tree: James McLean.

145-pounds Iowa City: Dean Housel, Ottumwa: John Dewinter, Robert Pegg, Quincy: Bill Platt, Cedar Rapids: Dick Kannelis.

160-pounds Ottumwa: William Hesse, Wallace Henry, Louis Potter, Quincy: Errett Jackson, Junior Stauffer, Richard Douglas, Cedar Rapids: Junior Bragg, Frankie Washington.

175-pounds Iowa City: Bob Berens, Bill Torrence, Ottumwa: Louis DeSmet, Barry Evans, Allen Basworth, William Hyde and two alternates, Henry Wade, Hershel Ziger, Quincy: Willis Fredericks, Bob Norris, Cedar Rapids: Frank Lee.

190-pounds Iowa City: Henry Allen, Ottumwa: Patrick Keating, Edward Arnold, John Suthrie, Robert Stockwell, Cedar Rapids: Dave Dodge.

Heavyweights Iowa City: Jack Scanlan, Ottumwa: Dean Tender, Quincy: Colonel Cridler.

Bucks Reach Scoring Peak

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Purdue vs Ohio State.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio State, hitting its deepest offensive peak of the season, defeated Purdue's Boilermakers 75 to 61, in a second division Western conference basketball game here last night before 4,469 people.

The Buckeyes, defending champions in the Big Nine cage loop, scored the most points they have registered in any of their games this season but they failed to improve their seventh place conference positions.

The Ohio State team hit 50 percent of its shots in the first five minutes to build up a 10-4 lead and kept on going until it had a 30-15 lead three quarters of the way through the first half. At half time the score was 39-27 and Purdue was unable to whittle down Ohio State's lead to more than eight points.

Forward Bob Bowen sparked the Buckeye offense with eight baskets and two free throws while his teammate, Center Jack Underman collected eight baskets.

Purdue's forward, Paul Hoffman, sank eight baskets and five free shots for 21 points to top the scoring.

It was Ohio State's third win in eight starts and Purdue's fourth defeat in seven games.

Young Changes Mind

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Claude (Buddy) Young, speedy halfback of Illinois' Big Nine and Rose Bowl football champions who recently dropped out of school, said in a transcribed radio interview last night he intended to return to college next year, preferably somewhere in his home city in Chicago.

Read 'Em and Weep

Table with 4 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Points For, Points Against.

College Cage Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score.

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Mayor Sees Added Revenue In Bills Before Legislature

Iowa City Could Gain \$17,000 Annually From Liquor Levy Bill

A bill which would give Iowa towns and cities revenue from liquor sold in state stores, possibly bringing Iowa City \$17,000 annually on a \$1 per capita basis, is now before the state legislature and appears likely to be passed.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters made this disclosure after his return Saturday from a League of Iowa Municipalities meeting in Des Moines. Reporting on the league's session with a joint senate and house committee on cities and towns, the mayor (president of the group) said this and 14 other bills were endorsed by the league.

As originally worded, the liquor levy bill would mean a 10 percent tax on sales at Iowa liquor stores, two percent going to the state as sales tax and eight percent to all cities and towns on a per capita basis. Proceeds would be used for law enforcement.

Amendments, however, have changed several provisions, Mayor Teeters declared. Instead of coming from taxes, the revenue would go to cities directly from the state liquor commission, after a boost in the price of liquor. Cities would get five-eighths of the total and counties three-eighths.

Optimistic as to adoption of the league's legislative program, Mayor Teeters remarked:

"The committee was sympathetic and it looks as though cities and towns are going to get some relief financially from the state. It knows what we want and what we should have."

Municipalities "must have more help," he asserted. Emphasizing the rise in labor and material costs, Mayor Teeters pointed out that gas and automobile taxes now go into the state's general fund.

"Some of the money taken out of cities should come back," he added.

Another proposed revenue bill would reimburse cities and towns a percentage of the money lost through veterans' property tax exemption. The exemption measure was passed by Iowa's last legislature. In Odebolt a resulting 25 percent reduction in city valuation has been reported.

It has been estimated that half of Johnson county's approximately 2,000 exemption holders are from Iowa City. This means that with veterans each paying about \$26 less in taxes as a result of their \$500 exemptions, Iowa City might gain in the neighborhood of \$10,000 if it gets a four-tenths mileage on the \$26.

Under the bill's provisions, the county might get an additional four-tenths and schools the remaining two-tenths. These percentages are not definite.

Also advocated by the League of Municipalities is a bill affecting beer permits. Class "C" licenses would be raised from a \$25 flat fee to a \$50 minimum and a \$150 maximum. Class "B" permits would be grouped together with club and hotel licenses, the annual fee ranging from \$300 to \$1,000. Seasonal permits would be adjusted.

The current Class "B" fee is a flat \$225. At present Iowa City collects about \$7,000 annually for all three types. The league's proposed revision would increase this substantially.

Mayor Teeters said the proposed legislation has no connection whatever with the "liquor-by-the-drink" bill also under consideration.

Although 26 Iowa communities including Iowa City have installed parking meters, the devices are not yet recognized as

Taxis Must Carry \$20,000 Insurance, Says City Council

Taxi companies must carry personal injury insurance up to \$20,000 under terms of an ordinance passed unanimously last night by the city council.

Requiring insurance of \$10,000 for injury of one person and the larger sum for accidents involving two or more passengers, the ordinance also demands \$5,000 policies for property damage. It will take effect April 30.

Taxi companies are required to pay a \$100 fee for the first cab licensed and \$15 for each additional car. Drivers will be assessed \$2 for city licenses.

Provides for Cab Inspection

The new ordinance further provides for cab inspection by police, marking of taxis and penalties of 30 days in jail or fines of \$5 to \$100 for violation.

The council also passed an ordinance requiring dry cleaning establishments to be specially constructed of brick, iron, concrete or other non-combustible materials. From the 1936 municipal code it deleted a requirement that such buildings be situated at least 50 feet away from other structures.

Police Judge Asks Raise

Police Judge John Knox appeared before the council and urged that the police judge salary be increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500 yearly with additional allowance for hiring a clerk.

Pointing out that the present pay scale has been in effect for "10 or 11 years," Knox declared:

"In this period work of the police court has increased fourfold. Something should be done to pay a salary that is adequate."

He added that about \$14,000 in fines went to the city from police court activity last year. Knox suggested that the court retain certain fees to pay for clerk hire. About \$300 would be sufficient, he estimated, adding that the judge now pays for clerical services out of his own salary.

IOWA BAR ADMITS PARSONS

Clair Parsons of Humboldt passed his Iowa Bar examination Friday after three days of testing by the state bar examiners. His name was omitted from the list of 19 persons reported Friday by the assistant attorney general to have passed the exam.

Legal by state statute. Another measure would provide this recognition.

An additional bill would make it legal for cities to cut weeds in the summer and assess costs to property owners. (Iowa City has been doing this for many years.)

Other measures up for consideration involve snow removal, a uniform Iowa arrest law, sewer assessments and revision of the cities and towns code.

Mayor Teeters explained the house and senate committee's warm reception of his organization's program by citing changed tactics of approach. Previously, he said, the league tried to exert lobbyist pressure on legislators inside the statehouse. Now it acts only as in last week's meeting with the joint committee.

"I think they appreciate it," the mayor concluded.

Most legislation affecting municipalities in Iowa is proposed by the league and is considered by the committee on cities and towns before passage or rejection by the assembly.



WHAT'S IN A TRIPTYCH? Three single canvases hung together for a single effect as any art major can tell you, and Jack O'Brien (left), Daily Iowan reporter, and James Lechay, visiting assistant professor in the art department, already know the answer. This particular triptych has just been finished by Lechay and will go to New York City for showing in Macbeth gallery after it has been shown at the art building gallery here for approximately two more weeks. (DAILY IOWAN PHOTO BY BOB THOMPSON)

Iowan Reviewer Sees—

Tragedy, Violence in Modern Art

—In University Exhibit

By JACK O'BRIEN

Out art department is continuing its determined campaign to present us with a realistic portrait of our emotional selves and our slightly hysterical times through modern graphic art.

The trend was well established by last summer's annual show and the current show in the main gallery of the art building carries through the same vein of violence.

The artist of today feels that times are harsh — and who can argue with them there? They recognize, too, that buried within most of us is a thirst for blood and a weakness for violence. Fortunately for the survival of our society, most of us manage to suppress it.

Indications are that they may be right on this score, too. Most of us dream of torturing our landlords but few of us get around to doing anything about it.

Movies continually play up this sordid side of our nature (witness the current cycle of red-raw murder mysteries and psychological "horror"); so does the yellow press with its sensational stories of sex and crime (and who doesn't read them?). Now modern artists are resorting to the same sort of thing.

They don't condone the attitude but they recognize it and present it for us to consider... if we can recognize it.

Outstanding work in the current show both in point of size and interest, is the large triptych by James Lechay of the art department. Just completed, Lechay's oil has not been named, but he suggested yesterday that "Conflict"

might be a tentative title if any title is necessary.

The huge three-panel painting (it's the same size as the Beckman the university purchased last summer) is an eloquent expression of the tragedy and turbulence of our war-torn and postwar contemporary world. Essentially tragic in mood, the painting presents a contrast of violence and tenderness carefully organized.

"There must be organization," Lechay says. "Without organization, pathos is not pathos and tragedy is not tragedy... all is just chaos."

Since a painting is not created in a literary sense, words of explanation can add little or nothing to an appreciation of the painting.

As Lechay says, there are very few plots in the world but many words and many ways of saying the same thing. "This," he says, "is my way."

The words aren't important. Meaning and emotion are derived from expression and feeling — is things beyond mere words. Lechay is not striving for a specific interpretation of his work; he is concerned only with the general impression of tragedy.

The tragedy is there. You may not understand Lechay's specific terms — his words — but the general feeling of tragedy comes through.

An artist who is a realist, Lechay does not seem to expect a favorable reaction to his painting on the part of the general public — in the sense that they'll say "I like this." He realizes that most people are not attuned to this effect in art and he is willing to wait until they do un-

derstand — as he says they will eventually.

According to Lechay, since languages do differ, "all that matters is that what is said must be said sincerely and convincingly."

Perhaps the kindest thing that can be said about Lechay, both as an artist and a man, is that after listening to him talk about his painting, few could doubt his sincerity.

The tragic mood established by Lechay's triptych pervades the whole gallery. It hovers over one as he wanders over to the other exhibits and he'll find there reflections of the same sort of violent and turbulent state.

Most of the rest of the space is devoted to an exhibit of oils and water colors by Ben Zion of New York. Zion's paintings seem to express a general sense of psychological decay and, again, the viol-

ence. It moves from rugged, overt expression in his "Prometheus" to a more submerged status in his still life paintings.

Even when looking at his painted forest one finds himself wondering "What lies in the shadows beyond the path and behind the trees?" There's a feeling of violence in such comparatively peaceful things as his flower and it insinuates a night-mare effect into his misty "Midsummer Night's Dream" with the stars showering down on the porch.

His humorous "Don Quixote" restates the desperate, yet reluctant, pathetically, futile violence of Cervantes' hero.

Incidentally, there's a wonderfully realistic effect of wood in the first still life hanging by the far door and there should be — it's wood.

His "Jewish Head" is the most interesting of the water colors. There's one nude, rather reminiscent of Matisse, which somehow manages to transcend the mood of tragedy and violence. Consequently it seems rather out of focus with the rest of the show.

Also included in the show are three pieces of sculpture by Prof. Humbert Albrizo. All are good. But one, "Keeling Figure," raises the age-old query "Was the head accidentally broken off or was it actually designed in a state of decapitation?"

It doesn't really matter. As it is, it's quite effective and anything beyond that is just a matter of amused speculation.

There are five etchings by Mauricio Lasansky entitled "Eye for an Eye" that are certainly in the general mood of the show. There is a persistent ambiguity about Lasansky's etchings which leaves the observer feeling that however much the works may move him, he has still missed a lot and has in no way approached a full understanding of the artist's intent.

You can argue about the subject and context of the etchings but there's no argument about the excellence of Lasansky's exquisite craftsmanship.

If you like "pretty" paintings and "nice" art, you might as well pass this show by. If you've got a strong constitution or an interest in some fine examples of modern art

or just a healthy curiosity, drop around — it's worth your while. Maybe you'd better anyway — to familiarize yourself.

If looks as if this more disturbing brand of art is here to stay, it's as inevitable as the electric light and the horseless carriage. If you don't think so, you're just consoling yourself.

3 Small Fires—But the Firemen Keep Cool

Small fires in which damage was negligible brought the fire department out three times in frigid weather over the weekend.

Smoking and burning shoe polish put in a gas stove by children at the A. E. Vorries residence, 412 E. Jefferson street, was extinguished at 9:50 Sunday night.

Smoke from smoldering rags in an adjoining building brought the truck to the basement of Mott's drug store at 8:25 a.m. Sunday. The rags were out when firemen arrived.

A fire in the motor of Dr. D. E. Walcott's Ford truck at 1331 Muscatine avenue was extinguished at 9:05 Saturday night. Damage was undetermined.

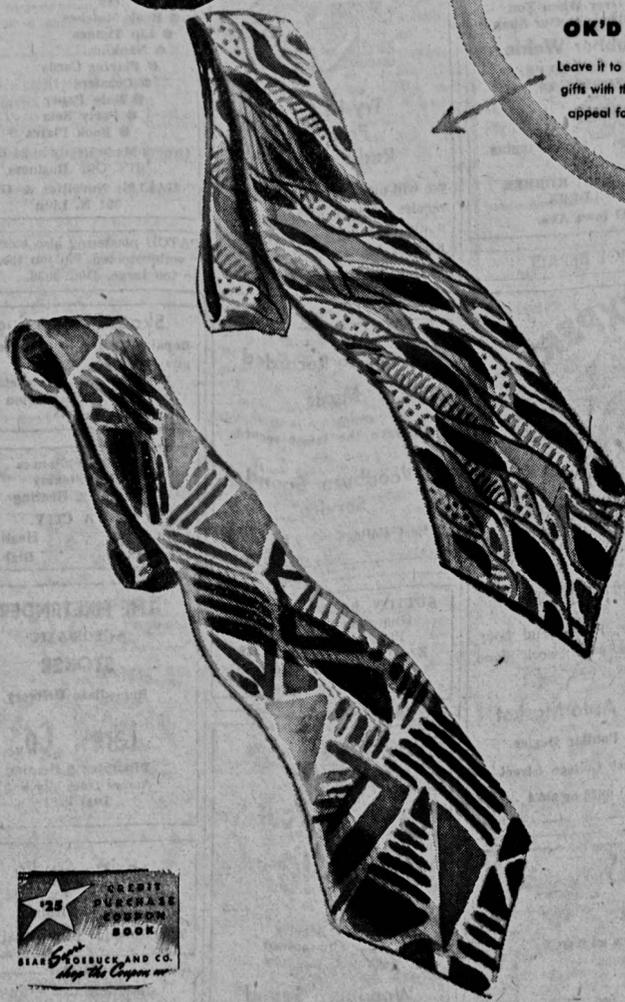
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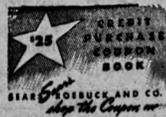
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