



# The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Considerable cloudiness and continued relatively mild today with the high in the middle 30's and the low in the upper 20's.

## Vote \$6-Billion Cut in Truman Budget

### Says Lilienthal Seeks 'Irresponsible Power'



DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN, ousted nine years ago as TVA chairman, charged yesterday before the senate atomic committee that his successor, David E. Lilienthal, made "dishonest" statements. He said Lilienthal seeks "irresponsible power." (AP WIREPHOTO)

### Enters Controversy—

### Patterson Endorses Lilienthal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of War Patterson made an unheralded appearance before a senate committee Tuesday to endorse David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission amid a controversy that threatened to erupt into an historic fight.

### GOP Chairman Claims New Deal 'Corrupt'

CHICAGO (AP)—Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece declared last night that evidence is being uncovered that the New Deal administration was "corrupt, as well as inefficient and extravagant."

### Predict Coal Strike by July 1 Unless Congress Acts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Coal association warned Tuesday a new bituminous coal strike is "inevitable" by July 1 unless John L. Lewis agrees to give up the miners' welfare fund or congress passes a remedial law.

Johnston also said it would be "difficult" for Lewis to retreat on the issue. Therefore, he said, it's up to congress. He had given the coal association's view of the future in somewhat less positive terms during his testimony, in which he asked congress to remove the protection of federal laws to all strikes over welfare funds, closed shops, or other "improper objects."

This was a reference to the welfare fund. The coal mines now are paying a royalty of five cents a ton into the fund. That was one of the issues in the strike last spring which led to government seizure. Johnson said the "reasonable certainty" of a new strike would arise "if the unions are permitted to attempt to perpetuate that exaction, and if congress fails to limit the sanctions for labor disputes and strikes to the legitimate scope of compulsory bargaining, viz., wages and working conditions."

knives asked meanwhile for relief from what their representative called "collective bludgeoning" by the CIO Steelworkers union. Edward S. Evans, Detroit manufacturer and head of a non-basic steel coordinating committee, testified before the senate labor committee that there should be a law against union-wide bargaining. He explained that as things now stand, the makers of steel products—while producing no steel themselves—have to deal with the CIO Steelworkers union which prevails "in an unrelated industry—basic steel."

### Eisenhower's Last-Minute Protest Fails

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate-house budgetary subcommittee voted for a \$6,000,000,000 slash in President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget yesterday despite an emergency protest by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower against cutting army funds.

Just before the final subcommittee vote the chief of staff rushed to the Capitol.

It was learned that he protested that any reduction of army funds would cripple defense plans.

Senator Gurney (R-SD) later figured the armed forces' share of the cut at \$1,750,000,000.

One senator said Eisenhower agreed that some reductions could be made in army funds but that he wanted congress to know just what would happen.

Certain army camps must be closed and a large number of civil activities of the army engineers will be shut down, the general told the congressional budget-makers.

It was learned also that the reduced budget would call for elimination of about half a million persons now on federal payrolls.

A bitter wrangle over the question whether such a slash would impair the nation's defense preceded the vote.

Gurney of the senate armed services committee declining to join in the voting, declaring:

"I wouldn't vote for anything that hamstring our national security."

The 20-man subcommittee approved the budgetary cut by an 8 to 2 vote, with three members declining to ballot. It sent its recommendation up to the 102-member senate-house budget committee for action, probably on Friday.

The congressional reorganization act requires congress to review President Truman's budget and set its own ceiling on federal spending by Feb. 15.

Disagrees With Gurney Rep. Taber (R-NY), chairman of the joint budget committee, sharply disagreed with Gurney's statement, saying "We have no desire to hamstring anybody."

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the senate appropriations committee concurred in Taber's comment and said "It was the feeling of the majority that we have in no way impaired the national security."

No 'Rhyme or Reason' Rep. Cannon, former house appropriations chairman, said there was no "rhyme or reason" in the \$6,000,000,000 figure, adding that "they just simply reached out into thin air and got it."

Members who sat in the stormy subcommittee sessions said privately that the meeting of the full 102-member joint committee Friday may bring numerous protests and possible changes.

### Meagher Named Assistant Grid Coach

### Guerrillas Kill 25 In Greece

ATHENS (AP)—Heavily-armed leftist guerrillas, striking at a Greek village 10 miles from the Yugoslav border, killed 25 inhabitants, wounded 50 and seized 10, a press dispatch from Salonika said Tuesday.

The leftists struck at the village of Constantia, north of Mount Pailon, the correspondent of the Athens newspaper Embros said. Mortars were used by the attacking force. Ten persons were seized.

The attack was made while a United Nations commission was in Greece investigating Balkan disturbances. The Greek government has charged that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria have given aid and shelter to leftists making raids on Greek soil.

### Alert Section Crew Prevents Serious Fire

A burning roof attracted the attention of a Rock Island section crew yesterday and thus prevented more serious damage to the home of LaFay Augustine, 1218 Fourth avenue.

Railroad workers on the tracks in southeast Iowa City noticed the fire and told Augustine, who had not been aware of it. The fire department arrived at 8:45 a. m. in time to confine damage to a small hole in the roof. Chimney sparks were blamed for starting the blaze.

### ON THE INSIDE

NEGRO EDITORS warned of pitfalls of crusading by H. I. Fontellio-Nanton page 5  
150 TO 200 books "lifted" from Union library every year, says Dr. Earl Harper page 4  
PRE-MARITAL SEX relations discouraged by Religion in Life speaker page 5

### Public Response Poor to British Government's Appeal for Conservation of Power, Coal

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain's desperate campaign to build up its dangerously low coal piles proved a failure during the first 24 hours of its operation. The fuel ministry announced gloomily last night that the public response to the appeal for power and coal conservation was "not so good."

The coal shortages have shut down thousands of industries and thrown more than 4,000,000 persons out of work in 38 of the 64 counties in England and Wales. The fuel ministry said the semi-voluntary coal and electricity savings scheme had failed to augment coal stocks at power stations in those counties.

Although Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee appealed to Britons Monday to use as little coal, power and light as possible, yesterday's electricity usage was nearly 500,000 watts higher than Monday, the ministry said.

Bitter, below freezing weather, which forecasts said would last for "several days" more, hindered sea shipments of coal and caused a drop in production at the mines. Only a trickle of coal was getting through to London via the snow-choked railway systems and over the choppy coastal waters.

The fuel ministry said further restrictions on the British public were being considered. The restrictions would include spreading power cuts to all of the United Kingdom except northern Scotland, the introduction of double summer time and a universal curtailment of street lighting.

In desperation, the government turned to its army and navy tonight for ships and men, as well as mechanical equipment, to open coal supply lanes blocked by the worst winter storms in more than half a century.

Stock market prices sagged for the second day. Despite parliamentary attacks by the Conservative party, there appeared little immediate likelihood that the Attlee government would topple.

Several London newspapers raised the possibility that Britain might have to buy coal from the United States, and the Times said that this would be the "crowning humiliation."

To Work With Linemen Dr. Eddie said that Meagher was added to the staff as a general assistant but would probably spend most of his time with the Hawkeye linemen. Under Anderson's system, his assistants are not restricted to one phase of coaching but are used with both backs and linemen to take best advantage of their coaching talents.

### Was Coach Of Seahawks

Jack Meagher, former head coach of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight football team, has been appointed assistant football coach at the University of Iowa, effective March 1.

President Virgil Hancher last night announced formal approval of the appointment by the state board of education.

Coach Meagher, who accumulated a host of friends in Iowa City during his days as Seahawk mentor, will assist Dr. Eddie Anderson and his present staff in molding future Hawkeye grid machines.

Meagher was a Notre Dame star in 1915-16, and after being graduated coached at little St. Edward's university in Texas for about eight years. Later he served as head coach at Rice Institute at Houston, Texas.

Good Record at Auburn In 1942 Meagher took over as head coach at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama. At Auburn Meagher compiled an enviable won-lost record although matching his underrated eleven against such southern powerhouses as Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana State.

He left Auburn in 1943 to take a commission in the navy and piloted the Seahawks in 1944 to a record of 10 wins in 11 games and a rating as one of the strongest service outfits in the country. Meagher was discharged from the navy in 1946 and held the rank of commander.



JACK MEAGHER

### At Least 12 Hurt As Jewish Factions Clash in Palestine

JERUSALEM (AP)—Bomb hurling Jewish extremists fought anti-terrorist Jews in the heart of Tel Aviv last night in a battle in which at least a dozen persons were injured, reliable private sources said.

It was the first major clash of Jew-against-Jew in Palestine since British military forces began the enforcement of extraordinary security measures in an effort to stamp out underground violence. The fighting broke out as police and military forces waited tensely for an expected new wave of terrorism.

According to the informants, the fighting began when youths "presumed to be adherents of the Irgun Zvai Leumi," an underground extremist group, attempted to storm the clubrooms of Hashomir Hatzair, an outspokenly anti-terrorist Jewish political party.

During the battle seven occupants of the clubrooms and at least five of the attackers were wounded, the informants said.

### 'Oasis' Discovered in South Pole Region

ABOARD THE U.S.S. MOUNT OLYMPUS (AP)—Discovery on the frozen south polar continent of a remarkable inland "oasis" was announced yesterday.

A 40-mile-wide land of lakes region with conical mounds rising 500 feet above the surface in an area completely devoid of ice was located inland in the vicinity of the Knox coast by fliers of the expedition's western task group reconnoitering in PBM Mariner planes Monday, Capt. Robert S. Quackenbush Jr., chief of the expeditionary staff, said.

Discovery of the lakes and mounds raised the question as to whether the area might be warm enough to support year-round human settlements comfortably. Expeditionary leaders said they considered the discovery of greatest significance from the standpoints of geology and geography. Dispatches said some of the lakes were big enough for a PBM to land on. The same flights also discovered numerous islands of rocks standing above the surrounding ice sheet in the Shackleton shelf of ice of the Queen Mary coast. They also found a new glacier, but the specific positions of all these discoveries were not announced.

## Tragedy, Pathos and Disaster Headline the Day's News



A POLICEMAN SEEKS to comfort an unidentified man as he lies under the front end of a bus at First avenue and 23rd street in New York City. A few minutes after this picture was taken, the victim was removed to a hospital where he was described as being in critical condition.



IT'S TOO LATE, SON—Horace Kendrick, 24, (right) accused of stealing the life savings of his father, Irma Kendrick, 53, (left) tearfully pleads for "another chance" as father and son met briefly at Detroit Police headquarters Monday. The elder Kendrick signed an armed robbery complaint, explaining "I'm sorry son; it's too late now."



COUPLE HURT IN FREAK AUTO MISHAP—Dwight Mayfield and his wife, Marilyn, both 29, of Berkeley, Calif., are pictured in a hospital after receiving first aid for burns incurred in a freak auto accident. Their car stalled in San Leandro, Calif., and Mayfield stepped on the starter and an explosion resulted. Police theorized that the car had stopped over a leaky gas main. At left, the auto is burning. (AP WIREPHOTO)

You Can't Cheat On the Biggest Exam Of Them All—Peace

It has long been a contention among educators that students who spend long winter evenings preparing ingenious devices to cheat on examinations could spend the same amount of time and energy studying for these examinations and come up with better grades.

All of which brings to mind last week's flurry of statements from military men who are now feverishly beating the drums for universal military training.

Among this group are newly-appointed Secretary of State George C. Marshall and our own Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the military science and tactics department. Both of these gentlemen seem convinced that the United States can best execute its crucial role in building a peaceful world by backing a strong foreign policy with a stronger military threat.

In his first public statement since taking office, General Marshall said, "It is difficult to see how any real disarmament or substantial reduction of armaments can take place until solutions (to the peace settlement acceptable to the great powers) are found."

To us this sounds like putting the cart before the well-known draft animal. A successful settlement of the peace must be based upon mutual trust and understanding among the great powers. Any idea to the contrary is an idea which has the ring of a lead nickel.

To say that we want peace is of course, the last word in understatements. But to say, as Colonel Jenna said last week, "If we want peace we've got to be ready to fight for it. You can't get it any other way"—that's the last word in myopism.

According to more extravagant figures, there is a total of 500 recorded years during which the world has been completely free of war. (And we're afraid that this figure would be considerably smaller if some erstwhile war correspondent had given some general favorable enough publicity.) It seems to us that we've spent more than an odd moment or two being "ready to fight for it" or actually fighting for peace. Isn't it about time we tried another way of getting it?

The examination is not far off. It's almost here. It's time to stop trying to cheat; it's time to start studying.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1947

Georgia Tries to Dodge the Constitution

Herman Talmadge and his "wool hat" boys thought they were riding high last week. Ol' Gene's son, claiming that Georgia voters had given a mandate for a white primary when they elected his pappy, offered to resign if the legislature would pass his white primary proposal and if acting Governor Melvin E. Thompson would also resign.

Confidently he told the legislature "I will meet any candidate for the governorship of Georgia in a Democratic primary to let the white people of Georgia determine who is their choice for governor."

The Talmadge-dominated house of representatives promptly approved the measure, which would repeal all state primary laws and establish a party-controlled Democratic white primary system. The state senate was not so hasty. A special committee held up action there by calling for public hearings.

The Georgia white primary measure is another of a long series of attempts by southern states to disfranchise the negro by the direct method of barring him from the Democratic primary. In the south the outcome of the Democratic primaries determines the election so keeping negroes from participating in the primary is an effective way to keep them from having any voice in the election.

The supreme court has consistently knocked out these attempts as unconstitutional under the fifteenth amendment, which provides that no state shall deny the right to vote because of race or color. Many laws have been passed in southern states which do not in plain language deny negroes the right to vote in primaries. Texas tried to do it by providing that the party executive committee should decide who could vote in the primary. When this was declared unconstitutional by

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Will We Lose Lilienthal?

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS Daily Iowan Columnist

A powerful senate coalition of Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans has threatened to block confirmation of the appointment of David E. Lilienthal, former head of the Tennessee valley authority, as chairman of the United States atomic energy commission.

Should Lilienthal be rejected by the senate, or should President Truman be forced to withdraw the nomination, the American people will have lost the services of one of our most competent and distinguished public officials, a man whose only political faith is his firm belief in a dynamic, working democracy.



LILIENTHAL

The "remotest shadow of question" about Lilienthal which seems to so perturb Senator Wherry was raised originally, of course, by Senator McKellar, whose feud with the TVA and its officers has gone on now for some 10 or 12 years.

McKellar and his fellow Tennessean, Senator Stewart, have never been able to understand why Lilienthal, appointed TVA chairman during a Democratic administration, was not required to "play ball" with the potent Ed Crump machine, which dominates politics and patronage in that area.

Fortunately, during the past several years, senators on both sides of the political fence have paid little heed to McKellar's rantings and he has been allowed to carry on his "down with Lilienthal" campaign purely as a matter of senatorial courtesy.

Before the senate atomic energy committee opened the present hearings, it was thought that, despite McKellar's opposition, northern Democrats would join with Republicans to bring about an easy majority in Lilienthal's favor.

But just as things were quieting down and McKellar had completed his testimony, up stepped Senator Bridges last week end to denounce Lilienthal as an "appeaser of Russia" and an "extreme leftist," whatever those phrases may mean.

The statement by Bridges, who is New Hampshire's perennial "favorite son" candidate for the presidency, seemed to set off a new round of verbal explosions against Lilienthal, not only among southern Democrats but among certain Republicans (under Wherry's leadership) as well. Now it is uncertain whether the Lilienthal nomination can secure the necessary senate majority.

President Truman has complained that he is finding it increasingly difficult to fill positions of high public office. The conduct of the McKellar-Stewart-Wherry-Bridges group during the atomic energy hearings provide the American people with an important reason for the president's dilemma.

Race Hatred Can Mean Civil War

The following article, based on a speech made by John Roy Carson, author of "Under Cover" and "The Plotters," in 1945, carries a fitting message for the Religion in Life week which we are currently observing on the Iowa campus.—The Editor.

Race and religious bigotries are not new in the United States. We have a history marked and marred by witch-hunts, Quaker-chasings, church-burnings and persecution, set by sect. Despite many ugly incidents and vicious campaigns of hate, the nation has waxed great and prosperous and we have a right to congratulate ourselves upon our ability—until now—to purge the body politic of these poisons. I say "until now" advisedly for I believe that the nature of race hatred has changed profoundly in our time. We can no longer assume that we are able more or less automatically to throw off or neutralize such poisons.

Race hatred today is not merely the latest outbreak of an old fever-rash. It is now a "scientific" technique in politics. Everywhere throughout the world race hatred has become the pet instrument of those who oppose reform, who despise liberty for others or who wish to sabotage the spread and realization of democracy.

By whatever name they are known, the enemies of progress use race hatred not for itself alone but as a means of softening up and weakening democracy. Through race hatred, the pitting of group against group, it is hoped to discredit democracy and ultimately to create a state of widespread confusion, disillusionment and passion so that, in the name of a national emergency and under protection of hysteria, the reactionaries can seize control. Don't say it can't happen. It has been happening in country after country for years. America is not magically immune just because it's America.

To remain great and to grow greater after this war our nation must not divide its energies in bitter bickering among groups. That way lies disaster. We must first learn to recognize the fake logic and everyday tricks of the hate-mongers. We must have light and more light, science and more science, understanding and more understanding. If we go the other way there is an actual threat of civil war. That means violence, bloodshed, riots, lynchings, pogroms.

Our civilization is the culture of no single race, no single creed, no single nation. We are a historical composite of toil and energy, the blood and sacrifice and intelligence of all the races and nations and creeds of the whole world. Each came, laid his gifts of ancestry, of immigration, and work on the altar of freedom, and became American.

America is not a nation alone; it is an idea at work, the dominant idea underlying all true religion, based upon the concept of the brotherhood of man regardless of your color, your accent or the way you dress. The ideal which brought forty million immigrants from the Old World is the ideal that America is the solution to humanity's ultimate problem—the problem of how to live together in peace, and thus build a civilization that will endure.

Whether we succeed or not will depend a great deal on whether we merely dream, or have the will to act; on whether we merely talk Americanism or practice it; on whether we practice it hypocritically as did the Pharisee, or deep in our hearts every working hour.

And one thinks of the English, who feed their poor, but have so bound themselves with restrictions in doing so that they may not paint a house or build a hen roost or nail two sticks together without permission.

And here one knows somehow what the chief price is which has been exacted by war in a disorganized world. It has made it a kind of luxury for men and nations to be what they were. What they were was very good. But there is a kind of organic price to be paid for the war; it almost calls, like some biological catalysis, for a change of species.

Men pay not only with what they are; and the account for having allowed the world to become disorganized has only begun to be rendered.

For Bigger and Better Holidays

At last something is going to be introduced on which congress can really be non-partisan, a worldwide issue on which even the United Nations should be able to unite. We refer to the new calendar sponsored by the World Calendar association, which is to be studied this year by congress and perhaps by the UN.

This new calendar isn't any drastic change from our old tried and true system. The original 12 months would remain unchanged. The days in the year would just be rearranged into equal quarters, which would make a day fall on the same calendar date each year.

Of course, this leaves us with an extra day but the World Calendar association gets around that by throwing in an unnamed and unnumbered day following December which is to be a world holiday. To take care of leap year they have put in another world holiday at the end of June every four years.

It seems that this new calendar would be a big help to bankers, accountants and lawyers but if some other groups, including airlines and railroads, resort owners and the movies don't leap at the proposal with joy, they're missing a good bet. Considering it only from the business angle, overlooks a very important item—the many possibilities for bigger and better holidays.

France - A Nation of Individuals

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

PARIS — Each country has its own kind of freedom like its own kind of bread. French freedom is intensely personal, and takes the form of an immense contest of ingenuity between the individual and the government. Paris turns off its electricity during daylight hours two days a week to save coal. It has also long been a French custom to charge a much lower rate for electricity consumed late at night, when demand is low, than during the day.



GRAFTON

The French meet this complicated challenge typically with a household heating invention called the "Cumulateur," a machine which in some fashion stores electricity during the day, including days when the current is cut. One hears that the cumulateur will be made illegal, but one feels also that that will be only one more chapter in the serial story.

It is like the way Parisian traffic policemen go home for lunch leaving the streets unattended in the busiest time of day; it is not that they do not respect the traffic problem, it is a question of the individual's right to have his lunch. This is a country of very individualistic people.

A French apartment house owner will not, for example, pay for hall lights; the cost is apportioned and billed to the tenants. The tenants in turn refuse to pay for lights that they themselves did not use; they install an invention which leaves the lights on for exactly three minutes after you push a button, or almost enough time to get to your apartment. The re-

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

And here one knows somehow what the chief price is which has been exacted by war in a disorganized world. It has made it a kind of luxury for men and nations to be what they were. What they were was very good. But there is a kind of organic price to be paid for the war; it almost calls, like some biological catalysis, for a change of species.

Men pay not only with what they are; and the account for having allowed the world to become disorganized has only begun to be rendered.

Dr. Russell Meyers of the neurosurgery department will speak on "Newer Surgical Approaches to Treatment of Tremors and Other Disorders of Movement." Dr. R. T. Tidrick of the surgery department will speak on "Use of Absorbable Hemostatic Aids in Surgery."

Dr. Willis S. Brown and Dr. J. T. Bradbury, both of the obstetrics and gynecology department, will also speak.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR 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 Zoepf, "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 (12:30) Latin tests will be given on Friday only. For special announcements, see bulletin boards of the foreign language departments in Schaeffer hall. Students who have to take this test should report to the language department in question not later than Thursday.

TUTORIAL 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 T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z will pay fees today. Students failing to pay fees before 5 p. m. today are subject to a late registration fine. The fine, automatically assessed by the treasurer is \$2 for the first day and \$1 for each additional day of delay beyond the due date. The treasurer's office is open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

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 tomorrow.

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.

RADIO CALENDAR

Table with columns for radio stations: WSUI (910), WHO (1040), WMT (600), KXEL (1540). Lists broadcast times and program titles for various stations.

Sigma Xi to Hold Soiree Feb. 26 At U. Hospital

Sigma Xi will hold its third soiree of the 1946-47 year Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p. m. in the medical amphitheater of University Hospital.

SUI Women Set Record

More women are enrolled in the university's five professional colleges this semester than ever before. The official report of second semester enrollment reveals that there are 76 women in the professional colleges. Women in medicine number 40. There are 30 in pharmacy, 12 in law and two each in dentistry and engineering.

Today's Adolescents Have More Vitality, Says Dr. Barnes

According to Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of the department of health at the university, current adolescents, those young people born between 1928 and 1932, probably exceed all previous generations in degree of vitality.

Greek Orthodox Priest Celebrates Liturgy



CELEBRATING THE ANCIENT Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom at the Trinity Episcopal church yesterday is The Rev. Fr. Giannoukos, Greek Orthodox priest from Mason City.

(Daily Iowan Photo by The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam.)

'Aesculapian Frolic' To Present Queen

The presentation of an "Aesculapian Queen" and two attendants will highlight the annual "Aesculapian Frolic" Friday night from 9 to 12 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Kansas Nurses Use SUI Training Center

Student nurses from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., were recently added to the Psychopathic hospital training center for occupational therapy.

Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, head of Psychopathic hospital, announced yesterday that students from the newly organized occupational therapy course here at the university will soon be added to the center.

Seven Women Initiated Into Medical Group

Seven women were initiated into Nu Sigma Phi, national medical women's fraternity, at a recent ceremony in the home of Dr. Lois Boulware, 1027 E. Court street.

'Ballet Theater' Tickets

Tickets went on sale at Whetstone's Monday at a special student rate of \$1 for "Ballet Theater," a dance musicale to be presented at Memorial coliseum in Cedar Rapids February 27.

CHEST COLDS Always rely on this great rub for CHEST COLDS RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Hawkeye Beauty Queen Candidates Chosen

Candidates for the 1947 Hawkeye beauty queen have been chosen by members of the various women's housing units. The queen and her four attendants will be presented the evening of March 7 at the University Prom.

The candidates: Currier hall—Donna Conrad, A4 of Watertown, S. D.; Ann Stechenrider, A2 of Des Moines; Deloris Peterson, A2 of Fairfield; Donna Lee Iverson, A2 of Stanhope; Mary Elizabeth Gilen, A2 of Chicago; Donna Ferkin, A2 of Montour; and Isabel Glick, A2 of Chicago.

SUI Artists to Show Works at Philadelphia

Works of four SUI artists have been accepted for the Pennsylvania academy's 142nd annual exhibition of American painting at Philadelphia.

Administratrix Named Wilda Glenn has been appointed administratrix under \$5,000 bond of the estate of Mary A. Ellis, who died February 4. The attorney is Floyd P. Brant.

LUBIN'S Iowa City's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Store. Assortments of Whifman Boulevard Nutrine Bunte in 1 or 2 pound boxes. We will wrap any box for mailing.

Where to Go to Write That Successful Novel

Visiting Author Finds His Farm The Best Writing Workshop

There's a small, wiry southerner in Quonset hut 244, Riverdale village, who has spent most of his time on a farm but declares he's "not a farmer."

His name is Andrew Lytle, author and critic, who joined the English department recently as a visiting lecturer in the writer's workshop where he'll read and criticize manuscripts.

"A good part of writing," he said, "is shutting out the world. That's why I retire to my farm." Then his blue eyes smiled—"Of course the farm chores interfere some times."

Lytle works a full day on his farm just outside Nashville. He gets up early—about 7 a.m.—does a few chores and then begins his writing. After working until supper, he spends the evening looking over the days work and sometimes continues his writing until bedtime.

He added that he doesn't get up at 5 as he used to. "I'm not that ambitious now," he smiled. He's 44.

"Writing is really hard work like any other craft. There isn't much inspiration or intuition to it." He told an Iowan reporter that his ideas and characters work out gradually, piece by piece. Once he forgot his story writing difficulties by going duck hunting. The trip was helpful, for he met a hunter who gave him another idea for the story. On his return he put the idea to work and finished "The Guide," which won the John Peale Bishop short story award.

Lytle advises young writers to leave writing alone unless they are willing to work very hard. "Writing is not a hobby, but a craft that takes a lot of time and energy."

He suggests that the would-be writer imitate a master and then develop a style of his own. "Material is the least part of writing. It is the way it is handled that's important."

At present Lytle is working on a short novel which he intends to finish here. He has published three books and numerous short stories. Quonset huts are new to Lytle but he thinks they're all right. He did admit, however, that farm life wasn't so crowded.



AUTHOR-CRITIC ANDREW LYTLE, visiting lecturer in the English department, studies a manuscript. His story, "The Guide," won the John Peale Bishop short story award.

Meetings, Speeches Town 'n' Campus

AVC—The American Veterans Committee will sponsor a Valentine dance Friday in the Community building. Les Burford and his orchestra will play.

AYD—The Rev. Bryan Green of London and Prof. James Branton of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school, Rochester, N. Y., will lead a discussion on race relations in England and America at the American Youth for Democracy meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the council chambers of the city hall.

Ball and Chain—The Rev. Bryan Green of Brompton, England, will speak at a meeting of Ball and Chain club Friday evening at 7:30. His topic will be "Successful Marriage or a Christian Home—Which?"

KIWANIS—The annual Kiwanis Ladies' Night dinner will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 19, in the main dining room of Hotel Jefferson. The entertainment program includes a quiz contest and an election conducted by Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters for a queen-for-a-day.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—The monthly stag dinner of the Knights of Columbus will be held in their lodge hall at 6:30 tonight.

LIONS CLUB—The Rev. Henry D. Jones, director of the Dodge Christian community house in Detroit, Mich., will discuss racial relations, at the Lions club meeting today noon.

MASONS—Masonic Blue lodge will hold a meeting at the Masonic temple tonight at 8 o'clock. The second degree of Masonry will be given to candidates.

P. E. O.—Chapter JF of P. E. O. will meet Friday at 1:15 p. m., in the home of Mrs. William J. Burney, 309 Fairview avenue for a dessert meeting.

MOOSE LODGE—The annual drawing for membership will be held at the regular meeting to-

Blame That Ice If Your Local Bus Is Overdue

While Iowa City motorists struggle to keep their cars under control on icy streets, city bus drivers trot o' nicy streets, city bus drivers are having their share of driving headaches too.

Keeping a loaded bus guided in the ruts that are present on most of Iowa City's streets is the problem constantly before city bus drivers these days. Once front wheels get out of the track, the wheels react stubbornly to the efforts of the driver to keep the bus under control.

Weighing between four and five tons, Iowa City coaches are at a definite disadvantage when encountering such driving conditions. In order to operate safely, drivers must necessarily drive more slowly. As a result, busses are running late for their various stops.

According to Joe Negus, owner and manager of the Iowa City Coach Co., existing schedules are based on an average trip speed of 12 miles per hour. If, for any reason, busses are required to slow down, schedules cannot be met. At a time when more passengers desire transportation to escape the fury of Iowa weather, busses are able to carry fewer passengers because fewer trips are possible under slower schedules.

Tuberculosis Group Sponsors WSUI Series

WSUI is one of 20 Iowa radio stations that will present a 13-week series entitled "The Constant Invader," a program designed to help combat tuberculosis.

The program, featuring Lionel Barrymore as narrator of dramatizations based on true stories of persons who have recovered from tuberculosis, will be heard here each Monday at 3:30 p. m.

Sponsor of the programs is the Iowa Tuberculosis association, which includes the local county organization.

I. C. Red Cross Names Residential Chairmen

The Red Cross has named two new chairmen for the residential areas in Iowa City.

Mrs. Charles S. Galther will head the Melrose Court and University Heights areas and Sister Mary Rita will be in charge of Mercy hospital.

Assisting Mrs. Galther will be Mrs. Joseph Howe, Mrs. P. W. Richardson, Mrs. D. J. Gatens and Mrs. W. T. Goodwin.

YMCA rooms of Iowa Union at 7:30 tonight.

Several amendments to the group's constitution will be voted on and an election of officers held.

Prof. Baird Names SUI Debate Entries

The university's entries in the University of Nebraska debate and discussion tournament to be held in Lincoln Feb. 28 and March 1 were announced yesterday by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of forensic activities.

The four Iowa delegates will be R. Bruce Hughes Jr., A3 of Sioux City; John Oostendorp, A3 of Muscatine; David Stanley, A1 of Muscatine, and Don Lay, A2 of Iowa City. All will participate in five rounds of debate on the question, "Resolved: That Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry," and four rounds of discussion on the topic, "Our National Labor Policy."

In addition Don Lay will deliver an original oration and take part in the radio newscasting contest, and David Stanley will take part in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Represented at the meet will be colleges from the east and south.

Music Group Plans Chamber Recital

The music department faculty will present its first chamber recital of the semester this evening at 8 o'clock in studio E, radio building.

The recital will be broadcast over WSUI as one of the Wednesday evening music hour series. The program will open with "Sinfonia," by Casella, played by an ensemble consisting of Prof. Himie Voxman, clarinetist; Prof. Hans Koebel, cellist; Daryl Gibson, trumpeter, and Norma Cross, pianist.

With a new first violinist, Prof. Imre Waldbauer, the faculty string quartet will play two compositions, Haydn's "Quartet," opus 64, no. 4, and Mozart's "Quartet in F Major," K. V. 421. Each of these works is in four movements.

Beside Waldbauer, the quartet will consist of Prof. Josef Jauch, violinist; Byron Darnell, violist, and Koebel.

Kiltsters In Sword, Drum Dance Saturday

A program by the university's Scottish Highlanders, under the direction of Bill Adamson, will be presented at half-time of the Iowa-Michigan basketball game.

The group will feature two dances for which they have now become quite famous—the Drum dance and the Sword dance.

The Drum dance will star Bobby Ginter, A2 of Marshalltown, accompanied by the Highlander pipes and drums.

The Sword dance will feature Mary Gillen, A2 of Chicago; Mildred Pell, A2 of Marshalltown; Joan Carter, A2 of Des Moines, and Beverly Dahl, A3 of Fairfield.

Towner's Iowa City's Fashion Store. 10 South Clinton Street. Hip Focus Swings You Into Spring. peplum pockets. Found, found... a treasure of a dress! Shiningly new from every point of view... with precious peplum pockets that hint of the harem, expressive roll-over collar and snippy little sleeves. Designed by Junior Guild in Kaluki, a new wonder fabric. Gay Colors 9-15 \$25.00. Proudly we present, exclusively, this special new youthful hat by CONNIE MAE... a new success name in the Millinery World! Designed especially for the sophisticated upper-teenage miss. "The Skimmer" is a new-season small hat with the prime purpose of comfort and fit, its "simple shape, contradicted by sophisticated trim" as Vogue says. In popular colors with matching peek-a-boo veiling. \$5.00.

# Doctors To Meet Here

Approximately 50 doctors from all parts of the United States and three representing England, Argentina and Canada will attend a meeting of medical anesthesiologists at University hospital Thursday and Friday of this week.

According to Dr. Stuart C. Cullen, chairman of the division of anesthesiology at the hospital, the doctors will see clinical demonstrations, hear reports on the effects of anesthetics and participate in open discussions.

During the two-day stay, the doctors will hear 10 reports and discussions of the various aspects of anesthesia and anesthetics. The reports will be given by members of the hospital staff.

Among those attending will be Dr. Milton C. Peterson, New York City, Dr. Harvey Slocum, Galveston, Tex., and Dr. John Skewis Upland, Calif.

Canada will be represented by Dr. Digby Leigh, Argentina by Dr. Juan Nesei, and England by Dr. L. A. Pask.

The meeting will be closed Friday evening with a dinner at Hotel Jefferson.

# Intramural Mixed Volleyball Tourney To Begin Tonight

The first games of the mixed volleyball intramural tournament will be played tonight at 7:15 in the women's gymnasium.

Each team, sponsored by a women's housing unit and consisting of three men and three women, will play eight games during the tournament. Games are scheduled each Wednesday and Thursday night for four weeks.

The schedule for this week is as follows:

- WEDNESDAY**
- 1st round  
Currier III (A) vs. Sigma Delta Tau (A)  
Lambert vs. Sigma Delta Tau (B)  
Gamma Phi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
- 2nd round  
Chi Omega (A) vs. Kappa Alpha Theta  
Chi Omega (B) vs. Pi Phi  
Currier III (B) vs. Sigma Delta Tau (C)
- 3rd round  
Currier III (A) vs. Sigma Delta Tau (B)  
Sigma Delta Tau (A) vs. Gamma Phi  
Lambert vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
- 4th round  
Chi Omega (A) vs. Pi Phi  
Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Currier III (B)  
Chi Omega (B) vs. Sigma Delta Tau (C)
- THURSDAY**
- 1st round  
Zeta Tau Alpha (A) vs. Lambert  
Riverdale vs. Gamma Phi  
Currier III (A) vs. Zeta Tau Alpha (B)
- 2nd round  
Chi Omega (A) vs. Delta Delta Delta (A)  
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Xi Delta  
Currier III (B) vs. Delta Delta Delta (B)
- 3rd round  
Zeta Tau Alpha (A) vs. Gamma Phi  
Lambert vs. Currier III (A)  
Riverdale vs. Zeta Tau Alpha (B)
- 4th round  
Chi Omega (A) vs. Alpha Xi Delta  
Delta Delta Delta (A) vs. Currier III (B)  
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Delta Delta (B)

The swimming pool will be open for mixed swimming after the games.

# Prof. Wolfgang Paulsen Listed Among Experts

Prof. Wolfgang Paulsen of the German department is listed as one of 239 experts who have contributed to the 900-page "Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature."

The volume which is being published by the Columbia university press contains four articles on German literature written by Paulsen. Totalling nearly 1,200 articles ranging over the period from 1870 until the present, the volume covers the literature of 31 European countries. It includes articles on approximately 200 French authors, 150 German authors, 100 Russian, 100 Italian, 100 Spanish, 50 Polish and 40 Czechoslovakian authors.

Each of the contributors to the dictionary has read in the original language the works of the authors he was selected to write about.

# Schoolmates Collect Fund For Injured Boy

One Mercy hospital patient was considerably cheered last weekend by a contributory fund staged by his schoolmates at Iowa City Junior high.

A patient in Mercy hospital since Jan. 18, Richard S. Hoffer, 14, was reported showing definite improvement following his second eye operation Jan. 30. Dick was injured when a dynamite cap exploded in his face, necessitating the two operations on his left eye.

Raising of the fund was handled by a representative committee nominated by students at the junior high school.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffer, 315 S. Dodge street.

# Snow Costs I. C. \$602

Last month's heavy snowfall cost Iowa City \$602 for the use of trucks to remove it. The city council approved the bill for that amount from the Carl Chadek trucking service.

# Does the Honor System Work?— Book 'Keepers' May Force Penalty



THE GLEAM IN HIS EYE might make you think this young man is stealing the Iowa Union library book he is so furtively slipping under his coat. He's actually a pretty nice guy who posed the whole thing for a Daily Iowan photographer. But 150 to 200 books are "lifted" from the library each year, says Dr. Earl Harper, Union director. (Daily Iowan Photograph by Bob Thompson.)

By M. R. McCauley

Who said the honor system worked? The actions of those who take books from a library might shake your faith if you believe so.

The Iowa Union library, located in a quiet corner overlooking the river, is a "browsing, not a lending library," insists Mrs. Phyllis Curnes, librarian.

Every year from 150 to 200 wander from the shelves, never to return. "This will have to cease," maintains Dr. Earl E. Harper, Union director. "I label it plain stealing."

"An infantile type of behavior," says Prof. Marshall R. Jones of the psychology department. He suspects that such stealing may result from a "desire to show off."

It is easy to get by without being caught. A person can just pick up a book and walk out. Another factor, according to Professor Jones, might be that students are "frustrated by university rules, by standing in line to pay tuition or to eat."

The university library, which furnishes all of the volumes at Iowa Union, provides from 20 to 40 new books a month. The number of missing volumes keeps increasing despite monthly replacement. Dr. Harper says that if stealing continues the library may have to close.

The reader's taste, be it the best-selling "B. F.'s Daughter" by John Marquand, or a text on history, religion or science, can be satisfied.

"During final week some make extensive use of the reference books," says Mrs. Curnes. She voiced the comforts of the library.

"Of course, the soft chairs are an attraction, too; and smoking is permitted." Air conditioning is an added drawing card in the summer.

To satisfy requests, a new dictionary was obtained. "It weighs about 12 pounds. I don't think anyone will run away with that," Mrs. Curnes added.

A mural by Francis H. Norris, depicting music, drama and the graphic-plastic arts, was hung in 1942. It was painted under the general supervision of Philip Guston, former instructor here and now a nationally known artist.

On the wall adjacent to the mural is an imposing fireplace. It is seldom used because, as Mrs. Curnes explains, "We tried building a fire and it almost smoked us out."

The library opened in 1928. So many of the books disappeared that the project seemed doomed. Shortly thereafter Assistant Director Milton Lord, now head of the public library in Boston, cooperated with the union director in establishing the library on its present basis. The director was then Rufus H. Fitzgerald, who is the present chancellor at the University of Pittsburgh.

It was to function as a home library, with no cards to check the books in and out. "That idea is still preserved," Dr. Harper emphasizes. "But the future is jeopardized by the high book loss."

Mrs. Curnes checks the shelves thoroughly twice a week. Among the missing books on her list is one titled "Why We Behave Like Human Beings."

# Pi Beta Phi Elects Betty Lou Schmidt Chapter President

Betty Lou Schmidt, A3 of Davenport, was elected president of Pi Beta Phi social sorority by chapter members Monday night.

Chosen to serve with her were Julia Ferguson, A2 of Shenandoah, vice-president; Edith Mitten, A3 of Evanston, Ill., corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Wood, A3 of Eldora, recording secretary; Patricia Hennessy, A2 of Council Bluffs, treasurer, and Shirley Johnson, A2 of Knoxville, assistant treasurer.

Other officers are Rosanna DeWitt, A3 of Sioux City, pledge supervisor; Mary Alice Wareham, A3 of Iowa City, settlement school chairman; Mary Sayre, A2 of Iowa City, Panhellenic representative; Carolyn Woods, A3 of Burlington, song leader; Marjorie Herrald, A2 of Eldora, assistant song leader; Pat Kauffman, A2 of Cedar Rapids, courtesy chairman; Betty Plass, A3 of Iowa City, magazine chairman; Dorothy Hubbard, A2 of Iowa City, historian; Gail Zech, A2 of Ft. Omaha, Neb., publicity and bulletin board chairman and Elaine Vifquain, A3 of Ames, rushing chairman.

Marjorie Stoltz, A2 of Ottumwa, assistant rushing chairman; Janan McQuillan, A3 of Charles City, scholarship chairman; Pat Chesebro, A2 of Davenport, activities chairman; Nadine Hammer, A3 of Sioux City, judiciary chairman, and Peggy Ham, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., house manager.

Executive council members are Miss Herrald and Sally Cromblitt, A3 of Ottumwa. Censors are Carolyn Wells, A3 of Davenport and Miss Kauffman.

# Women Swimmers Compete Saturday

Entrants in the Women's National Intercollegiate Telegraphic swimming meet will compete in the women's gymnasium Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

The three highest in each of eight events will be sent to the central committee at Michigan State university before March 15. The committee chooses national winners and telegraphs the placings to participating colleges.

All undergraduate women are eligible to enter the meet. Entrants will be chosen at the meeting of the Seals club this afternoon at 4 o'clock according to Mrs. Ned Ashton of the women's physical education department.

# Getting Ready for— 'The Chancellor's Party' —Keeps Everybody Busy

By FRANCIS ROBBINS

The bare stage at the university theater last night was a far cry from the finished dramatic production of "The Chancellor's Party" which will have its premiere Feb. 25.

The cyclorama backdrop was pulled up. The stage hooks were lined in the corner, and the fly lines were black against the brick wall. The work lights shed a hazy glow on the whole scene.

Downstage right some 14 members of the cast of the centennial production were gathered around a table reading their lines and receiving help from Director E. C. Mabie.

They were working hard to get what is "under" the lines of the historic characters who founded the university, to give the real meaning intended.

New lines recently added to the play by Don Liljenquist, its author, were being read for the first time.

"This play, because it is being produced for the first time, requires much revision," explained Charles Gaupp, assistant to the director. "The drama, of course, will not be complete until it has stood the test of an audience."

Quietness which pervaded the whole building did not reveal the construction of new scenery going on in the shop during the daytime. It did not tell of the hours that are going into designing the scenery and the selection and alteration of period costumes.

"All the space in the building is required for six weeks to make this a finished production," Gaupp said.

"One peculiar problem to be worked out," he went on, "is frying eggs over an open fireplace. So far we haven't found anyone who knows exactly how it was done in 1856. We may have to consult the State Historical society."

"One of the most breathtaking scenes in the entire production will be seeing Old Capitol right on the stage," Gaupp remarked. The scene is being painted under the direction of Prof. Arnold Gillette of the dramatic arts department.

Bernice Prisk, head of costuming, has made a special trip to se-

# Colored South Sea Movies Scheduled By Mountaineers

Natural color movies of the south seas will be featured in the 8 p.m. Friday program sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers.

Entitled "Sailing to See" and to be presented in the chemistry auditorium by Cmdr. Irving Johnson, USNR, the films depict the voyage around the world of the schooner "Yankee," skippered by Commander Johnson.

The 18-man crew, all amateurs except the commander, filmed scenic spots they touched on their year-and-a-half voyage off the regular sailing routes.

The films show scenes of the East and West Indies, Singapore, Tahiti, Pitcairn, Pago Pago, New Guinea and the Solomons.

Commander Johnson was able to use the experience thus gained when he later served four years with the navy in the Pacific.

He has lectured in foreign countries, and aboard many navy vessels during the war.

Admittance to the lecture is by Mountaineer membership or by tickets obtainable at the door.

# ROA Will Stress National Security

National Security week, sponsored by the National Reserve Officers' association with the cooperation of the war department will be held Feb. 12-22, the Johnson county ROA chapter announced yesterday.

The county ROA is enlisting the aid of Iowa City merchants and organizations with facilities to display military equipment.

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will also send out letters of information about National Security week.

More definite plans will be made by the local ROA chapter when information arrives from national headquarters, Roger Barnt, publicity chairman, said.

# SUI Graduate Promoted

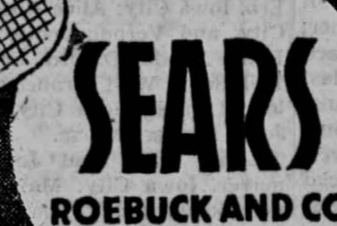
The Standard Oil company of Indiana has announced the promotion of L. H. Butterworth to assistant general superintendent of the company's Casper, Wyo., refinery.

Butterworth, now with the Whiting, Ind., refinery, received his B. S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Iowa.

# K of C Euchre Tourney

Glen Kallaus, 918 E. Burlington street, won the grand prize in the Knights of Columbus' final round of the euchre tournament Monday night.

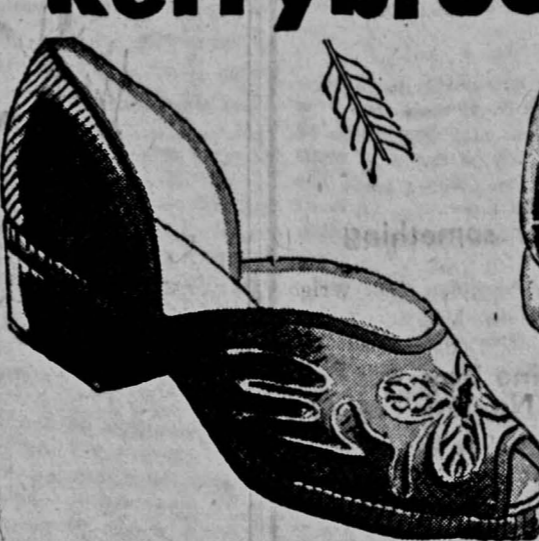
Phil Englert, 913 E. Jefferson street, finished second, and Thomas Neuzil, 1015 Muscatine street, won third place.



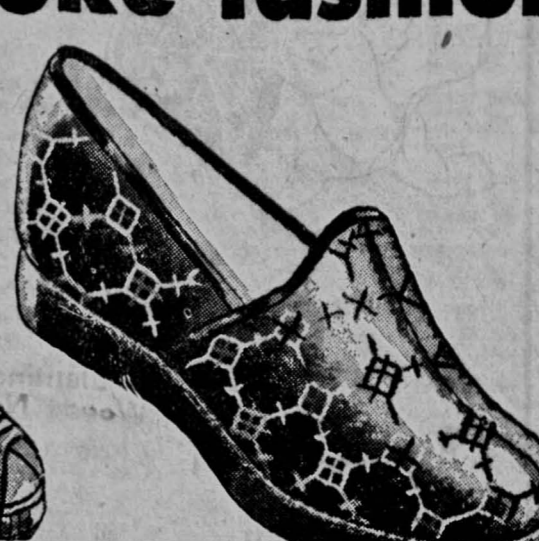
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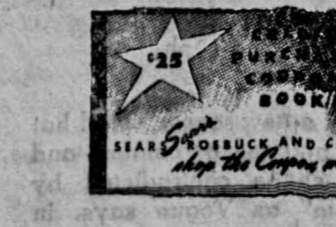
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# BOTTLES BOTTLES BOTTLES

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 orders. We appreciate your cooperation.

**Swaner Farms Dairy**



# Nanton Warns Against Press Crusades for Racial Equality

H. I. Fontello-Nanton feels that a Negro editor must adopt moderate, but firm, policies rather than continually crusade for racial equality.

## AFL Commended For Organizing Low Wage Groups

Nanton, a graduate assistant in journalism, thus keynoted his talk to the Iowa chapter of the Society for General Semantics last night in East Hall. His topic was "Problems of Policy in Editing a Negro Magazine."

"When you crusade, you do two things," said Nanton. "You let your emotions blind you and you provoke people into fighting back."

Nanton based his talk on his 10 years' editorial experience. Asking whether a person can crusade and still remain objective, he said that he once found himself hating the very people that he was criticizing for hating.

He pointed out that a crusading editor is usually dependent on white people for advertising revenue, that antagonizing them will do more harm than the crusade will do good.

Now using an editorial policy which portrays cases of interracial harmony, he affirmed his belief that such examples will help break down stereotyped patterns of thought and will lead to still greater inter-racial harmony.

Nanton said he feels that the editor of a Negro publication must act as watchdog and guardian; yet fight with all weapons at his command — humor and pathos — as well as passion.

Nanton, working for a Ph.D. in June, is now the editor of "Eyes," a national magazine. He has been invited to set up a Negro school of journalism at North Carolina college, Durham, N. C.

## Expect Vote On Assessor Bill Today

DES MOINES (AP)—The county assessor bill, listed by Gov. Robert D. Blue as among the five most important pending before the Iowa legislature, is expected to reach a vote in the state senate today.

Save for clarifying changes in the language of the measure, which was drafted by a special tax study committee, the senate cleared the way for debate on the bill by disposing yesterday of numerous amendments, none of which made any drastic revisions.

The proposal called for local appointment of a county assessor in each county, to be named from lists of persons who have qualified on general taxation and assessment laws through examinations to be conducted by the state tax commission.

In addition to abolishing the job of assessor as an elective office, it would eliminate about 1,600 township tax assessors. Cities of 10,000 population or more would be empowered to name assessors of their urban property if they wish.

## Piano Team To Give Concert Here Feb. 28

The next in the current series of Civic Music association concerts, the duo piano team of Pierre Luboshutz and his wife, Genia Nemenoff, will be held in the auditorium of City high school on the evening of Feb. 27.

Dan C. Dutcher, president of the Iowa City association, said that it is regrettable that the concert will be open only to association members. He pointed out, however, that a waiting list is being kept for membership next year.

Membership is open only one week during the year, he explained, and in this way a permanent program for the year can be worked out. The capacity of the auditorium is the only limiting factor.

Using this plan, artists with national acclaim such as Luboshutz and Nemenoff can be brought to Iowa City.

## Students Hear Young's Views on Journalism

The importance of honesty and integrity in journalism and the necessity of knowing the innermost feelings of foreign peoples were impressed upon students of two news workshop classes yesterday afternoon by guest speaker Dr. Herriek B. Young.

Dr. Young is executive secretary of the Presbyterian board of missions. In addition to his work in religion, Dr. Young served for a number of years as a reporter for The Associated Press and United Press.

## SEEK PART OF JEWELS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army provost marshal general's office announced Tuesday it still is searching for part of the stolen Hesse crown jewels without any idea how much still is missing.

## Prime Marriage Factor—Devotion

\*\*\* Pre-marital Sex Relations Wrong—Sweet \*\*\*

If a man tells his wife he loves her every day of their married life, he is oiling the most important wheel of matrimony, Dean Sidney E. Sweet told a Religion in Life seminar group last night. "The little differences between men and women usually cause some friction in marriage. Women are usually more emotional and men are usually more forgetful, but some failings are to be expected from both man and wife," Dean Sweet added.

When asked to give the biggest problems young people must face in marriage, Dean Sweet listed jealousy of a wife toward her husband's work, money problems, lack of primary interests and over-emphasis of sexual relations. Affirming that he is not an advocate of pre-marital sex relations, he stated that men are wrong if they feel that by having pre-marital relations they are better adapted to choose their proper mate.

He believes that if a woman submits completely to her suitor before marriage, he usually tires them rather than binds them of her and their relation breaks closer together. The closing lecture in the seminar will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the chemistry auditorium. Dean Sweet's topic will be "Sexual Relations Before and After Marriage, and Children in the Family."

## Tries to Run Away From Two \$500 Bills

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Paul Ruben, night club owner, withdrew two \$500 bills from the bank yesterday and started for his office.

As he neared his place of business, Ruben noticed a man was following him. Breaking into a run, he reached the club and shouted for an employee to call the police.

The man followed Ruben inside and confronted him across his desk.

"Say mister," he said, "You dropped your money in the drug-store back there."

## Christian Church Plans Aid to Europe

Week of Compassion will be observed by members of the First Christian church during the week of Feb. 16 to 23. Throughout this time they will gather money and clothing for displaced persons in Europe.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed and open the week in a special litany and prayer during the regular Sunday morning church service, Feb. 16.

Thursday evening, Feb. 20, the men's council and their friends will be served a 6:30 brotherhood dinner. Money and clothing which have been collected during the week will be gathered at the church Sunday, Feb. 23.

"This work," stated the Rev. Donavan G. Hart, "is the practical celebration by the First Christian church of National Brotherhood week being observed by the National Conference of Christians and Jews during the same week."

## Surballe and Swartz Lead Frolics Dance

The second in the series of Friday Night Frolics will be held in the social halls of the Methodist church according to Joyce Rimel, chairman of the freshman council of the Wesley foundation.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m., the program will include bridge and chess tournaments, instruction in social dancing by John Surballe, former dance instructor with Arthur Murray and square dancing under the supervision of Harold Swartz, president of the SUI Blackhawks.

Decorations and room arrangements are handled by Dave Taylor, A1 of Derby; Fred Nordstrom, A1 of Shenandoah, and Violet Niven, A1 of Meridin, Texas. Claude Peterson, A2 of Mankato, Minn., is in charge of refreshments.

## City Council Grants Cigarette, Beer Permits

Cigarette permits were granted Monday to Kilroy's grill, the Married Students Cooperative store and Sam Scarcello, 1027 Rochester avenue.

Scarcello also received a class "C" beer permit from the city clerk with council approval.

Class "B" licenses to sell beer went to H. L. Beals, 114 Wright street, and to Mrs. George H. Bouck, 1100 N. Dodge street.

## Woode Named Eagle Chairman For Quarter

E. Harold Woode, 1212 Kirkwood avenue, yesterday was appointed chairman of activities for the new quarter for the Eagle lodge.

O. A. Dettman, 711 E. Burlington street, is the new vice-chairman. Members of the committee are William Hartsock Jr., 521 S. Van Buren street, John Lemons, 331 S. Johnson street, and Max Ingalls, 219 E. Benton street.

## 4 JOIN BASKETBALL CLUB

Four women were chosen as new members of the University Women's Basketball club after tryouts held in the women's gymnasium last night.

New members are Joan and Joyce Womelsdorf, both A3 of Freeport, Ill.; Frances Valentine, A1 of Casey, and Donabelle Jones of Missouri Valley.

U. S. freight trains moved an average of 377 miles in 24 hours in 1945 compared with 247 miles in 1920.

## LOOK WHO'S LOST



A SAD-EYED 90-pound St. Bernard is registered by Jacqueline Vail at the Chicago Animal Welfare League after police found the giant lost in a park. Shipping tags on the collar led to an express company which located the owner.

Production of asphalt shingles and roll roofing in the United States has doubled since 1939. Without bacteria, human beings would starve, for bacteria are necessary for the growth of plants. Bacteria which multiply by dividing into two never grow old. Each bacterium formed is new.

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 <b>Bread Box</b> 79c Keep bread fresh in this white metal breadbox trimmed in red. Easily cleaned.	 <b>Rubber Stove Mat</b> 89c Protects your stove. Buna N synthetic rubber, grease and heat resistant. In black or red.	 <b>Best Egg Beater</b> 49c Quick beating action. Newly designed blades fit popular shaped bowls.	 <b>Kenmore Iron</b> Weights 3 Pounds \$9.50 Exclusive with Sears. Best automatic electric iron value. New, improved, trouble-free. Heats rapidly. Form-fitting bakelite handle.	<h3>A NEW ARRIVAL</h3> <h2>Copper Chrome Plated TEA KETTLE</h2> <p>\$2.59</p> <p>Here is something most housewives have been waiting for—a copper chrome plated teakettle.</p>	
 <b>Wire Dish Drainer</b> \$1.19 Nickel plated wire. Roomy, stationary silverware section. Ruled to prevent chipping.	 <b>Sink Strainer</b> 39c Made of synthetic rubber, will not mar sink. Rubber feet raise it, allow free drainage.				

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# Battered Iowa Quintet Host To Michigan Saturday

## Marians Set Sights On St. Wenceslaus

The Ramblers of St. Mary's will be out to extend their string of victories to five straight when they play host to St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids tonight at 8 o'clock at the junior high gymnasium.

In an early season game, the Marians easily defeated the St. Wenceslaus five. According to Coach Francis Suplee, however, the Ramblers will be without their regular forward, Johnny Suplee, and Danny Maher, their high scoring center.

Six graduating seniors will be making their last appearance on the home court. They are Captain Eddie Rocca, Danny Maher, Pete Lenoch, Richard Strably, John Stockman and Bernard Brogla.

## Boxing Finals Tonight

By DON PADILLA

Fight fans were treated to a full evening of boxing thrills last night as the first and second rounds of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Golden Gloves tournament were run off before a packed house at the Community building.

When the smoke cleared away the Ottumwa Naval station and Iowa City representations stood ready to battle for team honors in tonight's wind-up of the two day show.

The Navy advanced seven men into the last half while Iowa City will have six men on the firing line. Cedar Rapids and Quincy, Ill., each had two winners and North English and Lone Tree advanced one.

Knockouts featured five of the sixteen bouts, two of them being registered by Lyle Seydel and Bob Berens, both red-hot favorites to capture their respective divisions.

Berens measured Bill Hyde of the Navy in 1:50 of the first round, spinning his opponent around with a terrific wallop and then dropping him like a ton of bricks with a long hook that traveled all the way from the floor.

For Seydel it was just a workout. Little Augie Carramazza had decided Jimmy Peel, Cedar Rapids, in his first bout, but the local lad carried too much steam for the Navy. Bob, putting him to sleep in 38 seconds of the second round.

A fight that was three rounds of exploding dynamite saw Bill Torrence of Iowa City outpoint Allen Bosworth of Navy. The final bell rang as Bosworth hit the canvas from a Torrence right-hander. Referee Shipley Farroh not hearing the bell counted him out, but the final verdict went as a decision.

Luckiest man in last night's fistic combat was defending champion Dean Housel in the lightweight class. Tracky left-handed pooking by Dick McMaster of Quincy kept Housel from moving in and he had to settle for a split decision.

Results:

Semi-finals:

147 pounds—Hese, Navy, vs. Jackson, Quincy.

147 pounds—Evans, Navy, vs. Platt, Quincy.

160 pounds—Berens, Iowa City, vs. DeSmet, Navy.

160 pounds—Wade, Navy, vs. Torrence, Iowa City.

175 pounds—Keating, Navy, vs. Allen, Iowa City.

175 pounds—Dodge, Cedar Rapids, vs. Stockwell, Navy.

The finals:



AL TORRENCE, 160-pounder, is shown landing a hard right to the body and a left to the head of Allen Bosworth in one of the better bouts on last night's Golden Glove card. Torrence won the bout. (Daily Iowan Photo by Phil Penningroth)

## U-High Turns Back West Liberty, 38-21

By FRANK BUCKINGHAM  
Staff Sports Writer

It took U-high's Bluehawks eight minutes to warm to the task of capturing their third straight game here last night, but they caught fire in the last three periods and derailed West Liberty 38-21 in an Eastern Iowa loop struggle.

West Liberty reserves won a 17-14 opener.

After crawling into a threadbare 7-6 first period edge on Nick Anderson's gift shot, the Bluehawks rolled to an 18-9 halftime margin. The clever Anderson was limited to four goals over the route, but added seven free throws to total 15 points. Two of his baskets came in the first half.

The Comets tried vainly to break the Hawk inner defense ring after intermission. When the visitors failed at that, they shot over and still missed.

West Liberty lagged 25-12 at the three-quarter mark and showed no sustained counter-attack in the final epic. The erratic Comets amassed 24 of 40 fouls committed.

U-high (38)		West Liberty (21)	
fg ft pf	fg ft pf	fg ft pf	fg ft pf
Anderson, f	4 7 2	Buckman, f	0 0 1
Heim, f	3 2 3	Tehle, f	2 0 3
Harshger, c	1 0 5	Johnson, c	0 0 5
Hady, f-c	2 0 1	Legg, c	1 3 3
Lenthe, g	0 1 0	James, c	1 3 3
Ojemann, g	2 4 3	Smith, c	0 0 1
Daykin, g	0 0 0	Chaff, c-g	2 1 2
		Palmer, g	1 1 2
		Jwen, g	0 0 0
Totals	12 14 16	Totals	8 24 31
U-high	18 25 38	West Liberty	9 12 21

## Hawks Hope To Shake Jinx

Returning to the home court after five bitter defeats on rivals' floors, the University of Iowa basketball team will meet Michigan Saturday night and at that time attempt to end the jinx that followed Iowa on the road.

The Hawkeys played their last home game Jan. 13 against Minnesota when they beat the Gophers. On the road Iowa then bowed to Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Illinois which sent the team down to a tie for last place in the Big Nine.

Main cause for Iowa's defeats was attributed to shooting inaccuracy. The shot percentage has been falling steadily until it now stands at .228 for conference games opponents' .276.

Coach "Pops" Harrison is shifting lineups in an effort to get more scoring punch. He has been working Stan Straatsma at forward; Herb Wilkinson, regular guard, at center; and Eugene (Bill) Hall at a guard post.

Michigan, in a first appearance here since 1945, is now in fourth place in the standing with a 4-3 record. The Wolverines beat Northwestern twice and took Purdue and Ohio State. They lost to Minnesota, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Mack Suprunowicz and Boyd McCaslin, Wolverine forwards, are leading scorers, the former with an average of 12 points a game. Michigans starting lineup will average 6-1 in height, tallest being 6-6 Bill Roberts, center.

The Wolverines lost to league-leading Wisconsin Monday, 52-51.

## Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

We hail the appointment of Jack Meagher, former head coach of the Iowa Seahawk football team, as assistant on Dr. Eddie Anderson's staff. The move brings to Iowa a man of proven ability, outstanding character and striking personality. Don't let the spelling of the name fool you. It's pronounced Mar and is well known throughout the grid world. The belief that 1947 will be a banner year in Iowa football is strengthened with the addition of Coach Meagher to the Hawkeye staff.

Meanwhile the rumors are piled deep outside the door as to Director Schroeder's successor. The chances for speculation are practically limitless and the typewriter merry-go-round is on. But the name is of much less importance than the ideas he will bring with him and the standards he will set. Here's a hope that the powers that be consider the candidates not from the standpoint of who they know but, rather, from the standpoint of what they know, what they stand for and what they intend to accomplish.

It takes a good team and a lucky team to win the basketball championship in the Big Nine this or any other year. And from the looks of things Wisconsin fits the bill in both respects. The Badgers have a good team—not a great one because they have a glaring weakness at center. But it is a good machine which combines a high-scoring threat of Forward Bob Cook with the steady play of Menzel and some terrific long set shot-work by guards Lautenbach and Selbo.

In the matter of luck, they also rate. First, they outlast Iowa 63-62 when the timer became confused and allowed the final seconds to run out. Then they beat Northwestern, 54-53, when Lautenbach pots two long baskets in the final 12 seconds. Needless to point out that 99 times out of a 100 the Wildcats would have stalled the game away. And as a third date with Lady Luck, they beat Michigan 52-51 Monday night when Menzel made two free throws with three seconds left in the game.

Incidentally, it could be that we found the official we had been looking for in that last thriller. Whoever worked the game had the courage to call a foul on the home team which was leading by one point with seconds left. Another unusual thing is that the wire story reported that the visiting Badger player stepped up to the free throw line with a hushed crowd looking on. That, if true, would make history. These Big Nine crowds normally would eat a man alive who'd even try to take a charity shot in a situation like that.

Saturday night our weary Hawkeye basketball team comes back to home grounds to meet Michigan. The Wolverine quintet is the representative of that crowd which gave such a demonstration of sportsmanship in the Wisconsin game. Maybe the Iowa crowd should take the cue and use their energy to back the Hawks but still give their opponents and the officials a fair break.

Along the same line, the Editor this week received a letter from an Illinois fan who apologized for the conduct of the fans at Champaign during the recent Hawkeye defeat there. This despite the fact that the Illini crowd was slightly better than average in its treatment of the visiting team.

True sports fans around the circuit deplore the lack of sportsmanship and the time for a change for the better is now.

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— In The —  
**MISSING LADY"**

## 'Rock Attack Stops St. Joseph, 50-39

By KEN KEW  
Staff Sports Writer

St. Patrick's cagers turned in one of their best games of the season last night as they walloped St. Joseph of Rock Island 50-39 at the south side gym.

"Gat" Grady opened festivities with a charity toss and Jerry Megan flipped in two quick buckets to give the 'Rocks a 5-0 lead. Bob Noe stole a pass and scored for St. Joseph, but Wild Bill McMahon countered for the Irish with two successful hook shots. St. Patrick's led 11-6 at the quarter.

Bud Fobert notched seven points for the invaders in the second period but his efforts weren't enough to keep the Shamrocks from rolling to a 26-19 edge at halftime.

Rock Island came back strong in the third quarter and narrowed the gap to 29-27. Then Herd-liska, Grady, Seemuth and Megan began to split the net and pulled the Irish out of danger.

## Intramural Sports

Bowling

Phi Kappa Alpha	761-762-759	Totals	2279
Sigma Alpha Ep.	747-760-733	Totals	2240
Theta Xi	728-772-773	Totals	2253
Phi Kappa Psi	708-717-762	Totals	2187
Sigma Nu	729-790-670	Totals	2099
Delta Upsilon	746-734-694	Totals	2084

Basketball

Phi Delta Phi 17	Alpha Chi	Sigma 16	
Alpha Tau	Omega 30	Phi Kappa Psi 21	
Phi Epsilon Pi 25	Delta Tau	Delta 18	
Sigma Chi 22	Delta Chi 17	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 36	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 36	Delta Upsilon 22	Theta Xi 21	
Phi Kappa Alpha 24	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 27	Beta Theta Pi 20	
Delta Theta Phi 12	Psi Omega 11	Totals	18 3 14

Tonights Schedule

St. Patrick's (90)	St. Joseph (39)		
Iowa City (60)	Rock Isl. (30)		
Megan, f	6 1 0	Kale, f	2 2 2
McMahon, f	4 0 4	Robert, f	7 1 1
Seemuth, c	5 4 1	Craig, c	3 0 4
Grady, g	4 3 3	Noe, g	3 0 2
Herd-liska, g	1 0 4	Toma, g	3 0 2
Duffy, f	1 0 2	Tate, g	0 0 3
Totals	21 8 17	Totals	18 3 14

Score by quarters:

St. Patrick's	11	26	38	50
St. Joseph	6	19	29	39

## College Cage Scores

Notre Dame 52	Northwestern 44
Ohio University 51	Marquette 37
Harvard 58	Dartmouth 45
Holy Cross 67	Colgate 59
Michigan State 51	Virginia 46
Creighton 48	Omaha U. 37
Parsons 48	Iowa Wesleyan 41
Oklahoma A&M 35	Kansas 31
Simpson 54	Central 52

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We gave some of your classmates a sneak preview of the March issue of Esquire (now on the newsstands) a few weeks back. They couldn't agree on what particular feature was best.

CAGE STAR PREFERS SPORTS  
"I always read Esquire's sports stuff first, anyway. And in this issue, there are two terrific articles on horse racing. I got a big kick out of 'Second best is the 'Falling Plasterer.'"

JACK SPENCER '49  
GUARD, IOWA BASKETBALL TEAM

PUBLIC SPEAKER SELECTS BOOK REVIEWS  
"Book reviewers don't come any better than A. J. Liebman, and this time his reports on the Bitter Season, Mister Roberts, and The Iron Chain make excellent reading."

DANIEL SHEELIAN '47  
PHI KAPPA PSI  
U. OF IOWA

EX-SOLDIER PICKS ESQUIRE GIRLS  
"I don't read all the stories, I admit, but I make up for it in looking at the Glamour Gallery. That one special painting of a beautiful gal playing leapfrog in a pool has my vote... and how!"

JIM GREER '49  
U. OF IOWA

MUSICIAN CHOOSES STORY ABOUT A SONG  
"I practically memorized the Feb. jazz issue, and in this March number my favorite was the tale of how Sweet Adeline came to be written... named... and famous."

BILL MEARDON, 48  
U. OF IOWA

but they're all together on:  
**"Esquire is Best!"**

Yes, they all had their own favorite among the dozens of Esquire features. The athlete preferred sports; the soldier, the girl; the musician, a story; and the orator, book reviews. But, when it came to choosing their FAVORITE MAGAZINE, Esquire was a unanimous selection.

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**MARY CHURCHILL LONDON (AP)** — Winston Churchill's youngest daughter, Mary, was married Tuesday to Capt. Christopher Soames of the Coldstream guards, in a ceremony attended by 800 government, diplomatic and society leaders.

### Ask Treaty Revision

**ROME (AP)** — Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza called Tuesday for a revision of the Italian peace treaty signed Monday at Paris. He declared that an Italy stripped of her colonies and some of her homeland "cannot possibly nourish" her 45,000,000 inhabitants.

### DEARBORN INFANT DIES

Boyd Dearborn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dearborn of North Liberty, died at the University hospital last night. No funeral arrangements have been made.

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### DONDED WHISKEY STILL SCARCE

**DES MOINES, (AP)** — Iowans can't expect more plentiful bonded whisky in state stores before 1948, chairman Dick R. Lane of the Liquor Control Commission, estimated Tuesday.

### SENATOR BUCK

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Senator Buck (R-Ind.) said Tuesday, he expects his senate banking subcommittee to recommend a general 10 or 15 percent increase in rent ceilings.

### ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



### OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY



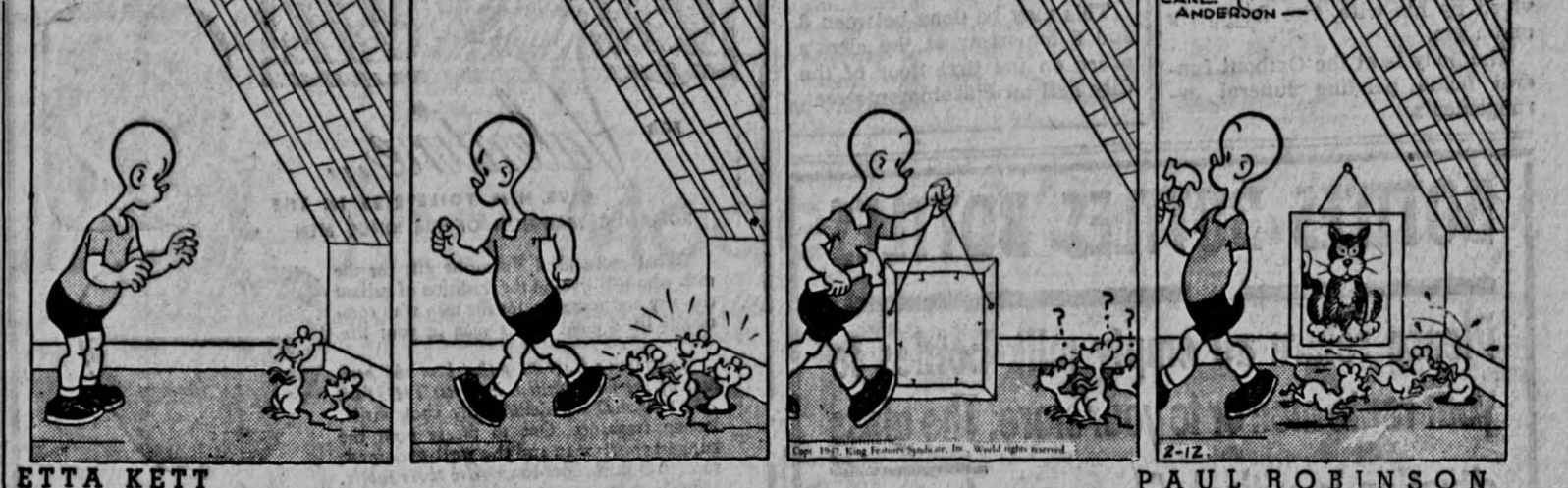
### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



# Racial Hatred Seen As Blind Spot of World

A Religion in Life week speaker yesterday likened racial intolerance in people to the actions of a bull in a bull fight which "just closes his eyes and charges."

That's exactly what an intolerant person does, declared Dr. Gonzalo Baez-Camargo of Mexico City, in a speech to Kiwanis club members. The analogy was drawn, Dr. Camargo said, because "there is no exact definition of intolerance."

"Since we are becoming one world, we must learn to live together," he said. "Despite our differences in faith, we must realize we have a world of many faiths. We must have religious unity with unity of intellectual belief."

"We cannot solve the problem of different faiths by a policy of isolation," he continued. "We must find another way with the world open to all faiths."

He pointed out that intolerance is "all a matter of methods," and that violence, compulsion and abuse in sharing your beliefs with others is where the trouble lies.

Camargo warned that we must not "confuse tolerance with indifference to truth, because we need people who sincerely hold their beliefs."

He concluded that the only way for peoples to live together in the world is to use "methods of love and friendliness."

"If we fail to win people over to our faith that way, then there is no other way," he declared.

# Copeland Explains SUI Housing Rentals

The aim of the university is to "break even," V. S. Copeland of the business office said yesterday, discussing rentals charged in the 680-unit housing project for married veterans.

The \$31 minimum rental is an estimate, Copeland explained, which includes only the cost of operations (bottle gas, electricity, water). The estimate is based on the judgment of the university and the experience of the federal public housing authority.

"Rates for the barracks-apartment units are \$12 a month or one-fourth of the family income, with a minimum of \$31," Copeland said. An additional six dollars a month is charged for furnished apartments.

All this money goes into the cost of operations; any accumulated funds must be turned over to the FPHA. None of the money, Copeland emphasized, is applied to the original cost of the buildings which is born entirely by the federal government.

# Legion to Help Finance Voters' Handbook

A motion to lend financial support to the League of Women Voters in publishing their pamphlet on good government was passed at an American Legion meeting Monday night.

The pamphlet, containing information on Iowa City and Johnson county governments, voting qualifications of Johnson county residents and instructions on voting regulations, will be distributed to all Johnson county residents.

# B. L. Hotz, 74, Dies At Mercy Hospital

B. L. Hotz, 74, died shortly after arrival at Mercy hospital last night. He suffered a heart attack at his farm home on lower Muscatine road, four-and-a-half miles from Iowa City.

A farmer all his life, he is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

The body is at the Oathout funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

# Engineers Work and Play in the Rockies

Hydraulic Laboratory in Colorado Mountains Is 'Second Heaven'



SHOP BUILDING of the Rocky Mountain Hydraulic laboratory near Allenspark, Colo., was partially completed when this photo was made in mid-August last year.

By JOHN MATTILL

Found: a new wrinkle in man's eternal quest for a combination of vocation and vacation. It is the Rocky Mountain Hydraulic laboratory, operated by a cooperative organization on whose board of trustees are two Iowa faculty men. Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering and Prof. Chesley J. Posey, of the mechanics and hydraulics department.

Before last summer, the principal asset of the organization was a 20-acre site near the village of Allenspark, Colo., almost in the shadow of Longs Peak, the highest pile of granite in Rocky Mountain National park and one of the most spectacular.

Labor and services donated by faithful engineers during the 1946 summer season resulted in construction of a large shop building to house equipment and provide sleeping quarters for at least two students. A successful method of washing sand from local deposits to remove high tannic acid content was developed.

To a hydraulic engineer, the

site is a second heaven. The property includes more than 1,200 feet of North St. Vrain creek, a hustling mountain stream that flows more than 25 cubic feet of water per second — no mere trickle.

Hydraulic engineering is based on a study of the behavior of liquids and gases, and lots of flowing water is one element essential to research on how water flows. Fresh and clear from melting snows above, St. Vrain creek falls nearly 80 feet within the laboratory's property.

The low cost operation made possible by working outside with gravity water supply is one of the major assets claimed for the development.

The laboratory is patterned to serve hydraulic engineering much as the Marine Biological station on Cape Cod, Mass., serves the natural sciences.

It will operate only during the summer months. Hydraulic engineers from all parts of the country who want to combine research in their chosen field with a vacation in the Colorado Rockies will be welcomed at the site. In addition, there will be a welcome for students who want to spend a summer working in the midst of

one of the nation's most popular vacation lands.

Between jobs, engineers even last summer visited nearby hydraulic developments and heard technical papers. And bigger things are in the offing. Research projects which may be self-supporting and which will require little capital outlay are now being sought by the organization for study next summer.

Among those active on the site last summer were Gerard Matthes, former director of the U. S. waterway experiment station at Vicksburg, Miss., Professor Posey, Prof. Ralph W. Powell of Ohio State university, and Prof. Henri J. Putnam of the Universite Laval, Quebec, Canada. Enthusiastic, they have all promised to return and bring converts with them next summer.

In true frontier tradition, however, all the neighbors pitch in at times of crisis. Consider the case, for instance, of Ralph Ellsworth, University of Iowa library director and property-owner in a summer colony near Allenspark, who spent a long day helping hoist roof joists when time was running short last summer.

# Two University Students File Eviction Notice

Robert C. Britt and Roy E. Stille have filed suit for eviction of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ellsworth from 128 E. Bloomington street, a residence owned by the plaintiffs.

Hearing on the petition has been set for 9 a.m. Friday.

Britt and Stille, university students, claim the Ellsworths' tenancy terminated Feb. 3, 1947, and they have failed to vacate the house.

Ries, Dutcher and Omsundson represent the plaintiffs.

# City Voters Must Sign By Tomorrow

Iowa Citizens have one more day to register for the Feb. 24 primary election, City Clerk George J. Dohrer pointed out yesterday.

With the clerks office closed today in observance of Lincoln's birthday, tomorrow will be the last opportunity for previously unregistered voters to get on the rolls to name candidates for the Mar. 24 city election. It is not necessary to register for the primary in order to vote in the general election, Dohrer explained, but citizens who intend to vote in either must be registered.

This may be done between 8 and 5 tomorrow at the clerk's office on the first floor of the City hall on Washington street.

# New Edison Stamp Sales Begin Today

After a first day sale at Milan, Ohio, yesterday, the new three-cent Thomas A. Edison commemorative postage stamp will go on sale at postoffices here and throughout the nation today.

An initial printing of one million of the stamps, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Edison, has been made. A block of 28,000 stamps will go on sale here.

The stamp is purple and measures .85 by .98 inches. It is printed in sheets of 70 and hinged vertically, similar in size to the "famous American" issues of 1940. The stamp features a portrait of Edison placed to the right of center and extending from top to bottom.

At the bottom of the stamp there is a monogram arranged in the form of a cogwheel, uplifted wing and a lightning flash, symbolizing power, flight and electricity.

# National Secretaries Install Chapter Here

The Iowa City chapter of the National Secretaries association was instituted and temporary officers were installed at a candlelight ceremony last night in Hotel Jefferson. Mayor Wibur J. Tecters extended greetings and accepted the chapter's charter which was signed by all the members.

Mrs. Florence L. Grady, registrar from national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., appointed the temporary officers and presided at the ceremony.

Officers include: Mrs. Hazel Sawdey, president; Eula Van Meter, vice-president; Alice Spindler, corresponding secretary; Doris Singleton, recording secretary; Mrs. Carrie Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. Sadie Fuller Seagrave, advisor.

# LEGAL BANK HOLIDAY TODAY

Iowa City and Johnson county offices and the two Iowa City banks will be closed today in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

# Danger of Water Heater Explosions Cut, Sharp Says

Dwellers in the barracks apartments should calm their fears of an explosion of the water heaters, according to R.J. Sharp, project manager of Metcalf-Hamilton Construction company, builders of the apartments.

The danger of an explosion on the part of the heaters has been minimized by human ingenuity to the greatest extent possible, Sharp said.

A thermostatic regulator allows the gas to flow only when a certain degree of heat is reached, he explained.

If the pilot light should be extinguished, the regulator automatically shuts off the gas. Not until a flame, such as that of a match, is applied to the pilot light does the regulator allow gas to flow.

Nor is there any danger of gas fumes being drawn into the oil heater through the vent connecting the water heater to the stove pipe, Sharp added.

"We experimented with all types of connections before finally deciding on the present setup," he said. "Even if gas were to flow when the pilot light is off, the

# \$1,800 Sewage Turntable To Replace 12-Year-Old Unit in Two Weeks

An \$1,800 turntable for the secondary sewage clarifier is expected to arrive at the Iowa City sewage disposal plant this week.

Assistant Superintendent William Villhauer said the turntable, which weighs over one and one half tons, will replace a similar piece of equipment installed in 1935 when the plant was built.

A dragline will be used to lift the unit to the middle of the sewage tank which is about 12 feet deep, Villhauer said. The turntable, made of heavy cast iron, is six feet in diameter and one and one half feet high.

Installation and adjustment will take about a week, but service of the plant will not be interrupted, Villhauer explained.

U. S. oil production is larger than that of all the rest of the world combined.

fumes would not be drawn into the stove."

He explained there are five air inlets on the pipe between the heater and the chimney on the roof. This inlet of air, combined with the suction effect of the wind blowing past the chimney, causes any fumes and smoke to be drawn upward.

Some of the wire ropes in suspension bridges are three inches thick. There was a record number of infantile paralysis cases in the United States in 1946—24,000.

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—Your Roommate  
—Your Folks At Home.

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Over a 1,000 albums to choose from—and 6,000 single records. We'll gladly wrap for mailing.  
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# 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 orders. We appreciate your cooperation.

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Distinctive fragrances that bear the heritage of the finest British imports: **THISTLE AND PLAID** — a delightfully cool, virile, lasting fragrance. One to please both the rugged sportsman and the well-groomed, successful man-about-town. Also these subtle, refreshing fragrances to choose from: **Castle Eire, Knight Errant, and English Leather.**

**KINGS MEN "TOILETRIES IN GOLD."** The greatest toiletries in gold... fired in 23-Karat Gold! Colognes, lotions, shaving requisites... \$5.00. Gift sets of varied combinations to \$15.00. Refills for all items.

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