The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy and colder today. The temperature forecast is 20-25 high, dropping to about 13 degrees tonight.

GOPHERS SHADE HAWKEYES, 59-55

Jackson Hits Supreme Court Wage Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Jackson spoke out sharply yesterday against "elastic and somewhat unpredictable interpretations" by his supreme court colleagues of the wagehour law on which the portal pay claims are based.

The ruling he specifically assailed was delivered by his old antagonist, Justice Black.

Jackson resorted to a separate concurring opinion for his criticism, making it apparent that he has not been restrained by any conciliatory efforts Chief Justice Vinson may have made since Jackson issued his public assault upon Black from Nuernberg last summer.

Jackson's immediate target was an opinion yesterday which upset a finding of the wagehour administrator that certain apprentice railroad men were "employes" under the act.

Jackson and the eight other justices agreed the men did not come under the act. Black was assigned to write the opinion, and Jackson disliked his reasoning and said so.

In his separate concurring opinion, Jackson also took occasion to criticize two decisions in which Justice Murphy wrote the majority opinions:

1. The 5-2 decision in the Mt. Clemens (Mich.) Pottery Co. case from which the $5,000,000,000 in portal suits sprang, delivered while Jackson was in Nuernberg for the Nazi war crimes trials.

2. The 5-4 decision in the Jewell Ridge (Va.) Coal Corp. case of 1945 in which the United Mine Workers union won portal-to-portal pay for underground travel time. Jackson criticized this in a dissenting opinion at the time.

Again from Nuernberg he declared Black should have disqualified himself on the ground his former law partner represented the union before the court.

The labor case was the outstanding one of an opinion day that brought these other rulings:

1. The confederated bands of Ute Indians are not entitled to the proceeds from sale of a strip of land nine by 109 miles in northwest Colorado which they had claimed under a presidential order in 1882 purporting to add it to their reservation.

2. Federal courts in North Carolina may not pass on the merits of a suit for deficiency judgment by an out of state resident.

House Postpones Action On Income Taxes; Senate Votes Continued High Luxury Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "hold-everything" order yesterday forced the postponement of house legislation to cut income taxes, even as the snate voted to keep in effect the high wartime tax rates on luxuries, travel and telephone bills.

In announcing the order, Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.), of the house ways and means committee, told reporters that if congress fails to slash $6,000,000,000 from President Truman's $37,500,000,000 budget, "It will kill any idea of a 20 percent (income) tax cut."

Knutson said income tax hearings must wait until the budget issue is settled.

With the senate apparently ready to hold the budget cutting to $4,500,000,000 — to avoid slashes for the army and navy—Knutson said that if the lower cut prevails "the tax reduction this year certainly will be something less than 20 percent.

Calls Off Hearings

The ways and means chairman, with no end of the budget battle yet in sight, announced he had called off hearings set to begin tomorrow on his house bill No. 1 calling for a 20 percent "across the board" tax reduction.

The senate decision to retain wartime excise rates, on whiskey, beer, fur coats, lipsticks, luggage, admissions, passenger fares, etc., was on a simple voice vote. The house had likewise voted to retain them, but because of differences of wording, the senate and house versions will have to be adjusted in conference.

Meanwhile the house appropriations committee cut President Truman's requests by 56 percent in the first appropriations bill sent to the house floor since Republicans won control of congress.

The veterans administration was the chief target, but the cut recommended for it is only tentative.

Of a total reduction of $176,186,000 in an overall deficiency measure approved by the appropriations committee for house action tomorrow, $175,683,500 was applied to the veterans administration.

Criticize VA Practices

But the committee coupled with the proposed cut and with criticisms of VA practices a promise to review the agency's needs in detail later and provide additional funds as required. It said the amount recommended, $136,200,000, would tide the VA over until the end of March.

An OPA reduction was ordered in the form of a recommendation that $9,000,000 of funds already provided for that agency for the fiscal year ending next June 30 be cancelled. This was on the assumption that economical operation would permit OPA to liquidate its activities in June. The OPA had indicated it would need about $6,000,000 more.

China Tightens Belt

Nationalists to Buoy Shaky Currency

By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

China's Nationalist government has tightened its belt with drastic economic reforms.

The notches taken up over the week-end have two immediate purposes.

First, to enable the government to get along for a while without that half-billion dollar American loan it needs in order to buy abroad and to strengthen its shaky paper money.

Second, to shake up and stabilize at least temporarily an economic situation characterized chiefly by runaway inflation.

Informed Chinese believe that recalling private Chinese fortunes abroad could make up for the needed American loan, despite the belief reported in Washington that such Chinese assets are not as large as commonly supposed.

The government no doubt anticipates trouble in getting its citizens to comply, both with this measure and with those involving domestic reform. To Chinese everywhere, putting Gen. Cheng Chiaming, chief of secret police, on the enforcement job signifies that Nanking very plainly means business.

It will be his job to stop hoarding, see that wages and prices are rolled back to January levels, enforce the bans on trading in foreign currency and gold. For these tasks he has been given full powers.

The government's decision to get out of industry means less than it sounds.

Probably it means chiefly that the government is getting out of the cotton and silk industries, where private Chinese businessmen have been complaining most loudly of government monopoly.

ON THE INSIDE

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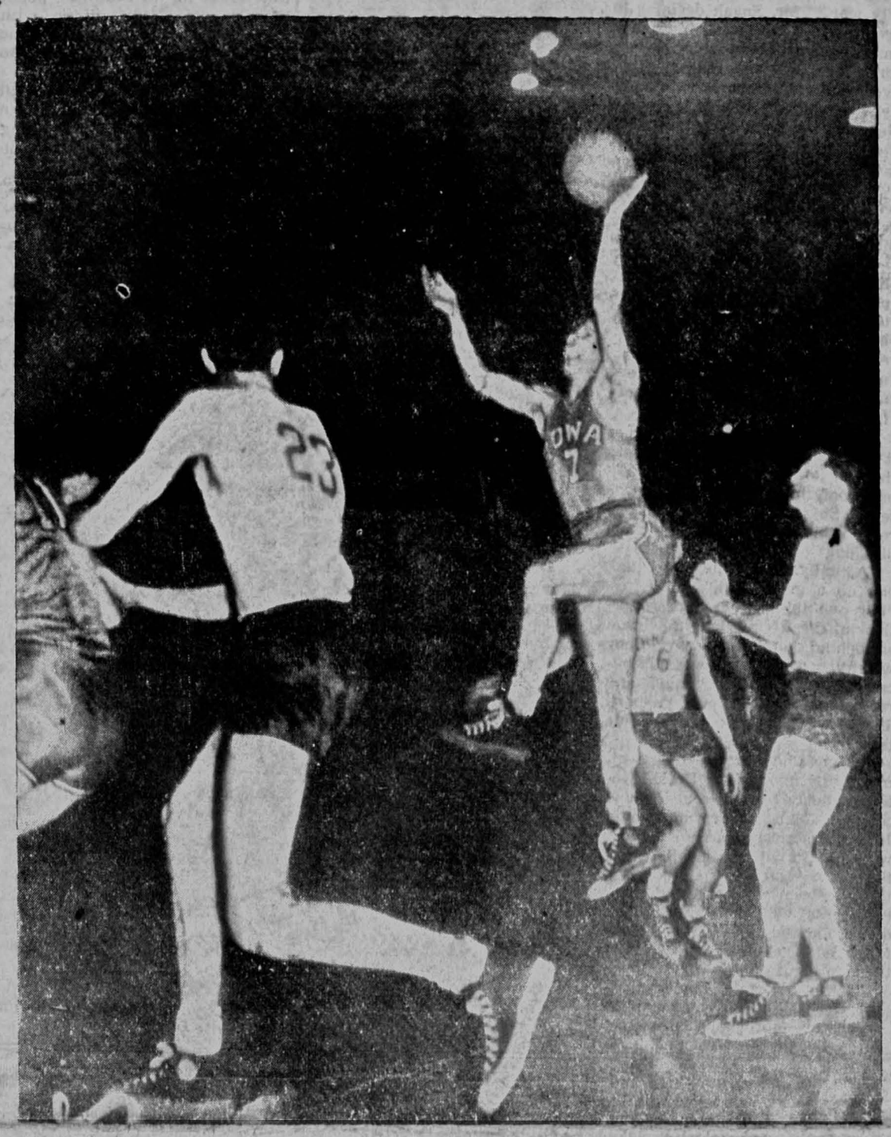

DICK IVES, Iowa's star defensive forward, took time out from his role last night to blast in this shot against Minnesota but it didn't help the Hawk cause. Clayton Wilkinson (11) and Jim McIntyre (23) are watching the action here but the two staged a terrific duel between themselves. Wilkinson held the Big Nine's leading scorer to three field goals despite giving up five inches in height. McIntyre had to yield scoring honors to Iowa's tiny Murray Wier who threw in 14 field goals from all angles and added two free throws for a night's work of 30 points. The game was played before the largest crowd ever to witness a contest in a college fieldhouse, 16,500. (AP Wirephoto)

Barkley Backs Lilienthal For Chairmanship Of Atomic Energy Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Barkley. (Kentucky) announced Monday he is supporting David E. Lilienthal for confirmation as chairman of the atomic energy commission.

At the same time, Senator Brien McMahon (D - Conn.), former chairman of the senate atomic energy committee, expressed the belief that Lilienthal's prospects have taken an up-swing after hitting a low last week. A third Democratic strategist said the situation looks better for the nominee than before the week end.

Senate Committee Votes 9-Year Limit For Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment limiting presidents to nine years in office, at the most, was approved 9 to 1 Monday by the senate judiciary committee.

The amendment differs in two ways from one already passed by the house:

1. Both would limit regularly elected presidents to two full terms of four years each. The house resolution calls for a limit of one full term in cases where the president (as a vice president succeeding to the presidency) has served any part of a previous term. The senate measure would disregard a partial term in event it was no more than one year.

Thus under both versions President Truman, who took office when Franklin Roosevelt's fourth term had nearly four years to run, could be elected to only one full term.

2. The senate amendment provides for ratification by conventions in three-fourths of the states, while the house legislation would require approval by state legislatures.

Palestine Jews Strike Against Deportation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestine Jewry staged a one-hour strike yesterday in protest against the deportation of 800 would-be immigrants to Cyprus.

L. A. SENIOR ELECTIONS

Seniors in the college of liberal arts will vote for class officers today between 8:30 a. and 5:30 p.m. in Iowa Union lobby. All seniors to be graduated in June or August of 1947 are eligible to hold office.

Wier's 30-Point Efforts Fail To Bring Iowa 4th Loop Win

Special to the Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Little Murray Wier gave the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in a college fieldhouse, 16,507 fans, a scoring lesson last night, but his 30-point efforts weren't quite good enough as the Golden Gophers squeezed past Iowa's Hawkeyes, 59-55.

The Hawks turned in their best road performance of the season—stealing the offensive thunder after the first five minutes of the game, but the boys couldn't quite crack the old home court jinx and the typical "homer" officiating. The loss makes Iowa's record, three victories against seven losses.

The Gophers almost settled the issue in the opening minutes, piling up 11-0 lead, and went on to lead by 12 points with nine minutes remaining in the first half. But then Dick Ives and Clay Wilkinson came into the Hawk line-up for starters Bill Hall and Stan Straatsma—and the boys begin to blast. Wier just couldn't miss drilling in six long shots in the next nine minutes.

Clay put the damper on Big Jim McIntyre, but good, and Pops Harrison's crew completely dominated the play until the intermission, trailing only 28-27 at half time.

From then on in the game was an absolute toss-up and it was a simple case of who had the most points at the final gun. Wier was on the loose for the Hawks and McIntyre went wild for the Gophers.

Iowa (55)	fg	ft	pf	Minnesota (59)	fg	ft	pf
Wier, f	14	2	3	Young, f	3	2	3
Straatsma, f	1	2	3	Grant, f	5	2	2
H. Wilk., c	0	0	5	McIntyre, c	4	11	3
Spencer, g	1	3	3	Kernan, g	4	3	3
Hall, g	0	1	4	Brewster, g	2	2	3
C. Wilk., c	3	4	2	Gillaland, f	1	0	0
Ives, f	1	3	4	Mattson, c	0	1	2
				Holewa, g	0	0	1
Totals	20	15	24	Totals	19	21	17

Halftime score—Minnesota 28, Iowa 27

Sonny Jim, by the way, boosted his league leading total with four baskets and 11 gift tosses.

But when the climax came in the final four minutes of play it was little Ed Kernan that spelled the difference.

The hard driving Minnesota guard potted one from mid-court. He broke across the free throw circle and hooked number two. And he blasted past the Iowa defense to rack up basket number three and the ball game.

Clay Wilkinson's defensive job on towering Sonny Jim was overshadowed only by Wier's point making. McIntyre was almost helpless from the field and his scoring would have been nearly negligible without the aid of the aforementioned "homer" officiating.

It was this officiating, typical of Big Nine basketball this year, that once again handed the home team a victory. Not only did the Gopher victory margin come via the gift toss route—but the Hawks lost a large part of their scoring power when all-American Herb Wilkinson fouled out early in the second half.

Iowa's game was easily its best

(See IOWA, Page 4)

Senate To Debate State Regulation Of Insurance Rates

DES MOINES (AP)— The Iowa senate will hold a full dress debate today on a new plan for state regulation of insurance rates which its proponents say should be adopted if Iowa wants to avoid federal regulation.

Two bills, one applying to fire and marine insurance companies and another to casualty underwriters, are on the calendar as a special order of business.

Introduced by the senate insurance committee, the bills would allow risk companies, other than life insurance firms, to form one or more rating bureaus for the purpose of establishing equitable rates.

Membership in any bureau would be optional and any company could act separately to have its premium fixed.

In all cases, rates would have to be approved by the state insurance commissioner before they become effective.

The senate passed and sent to the house a bill by Sen. Ralph W. Zastrow (R-Charles City) which would allow two or more persons to build or buy an apartment house on a cooperative basis and each have title to his own apartment, the same as a private home.

Zastrow said a cooperative project of this kind had been proposed at Iowa City. He said his bill would enable any war veteran or other persons joining in such a project to have the right of property tax exemption, homestead tax credit, or other benefits allowed by law to general property owners.

Meanwhile, there was an unsuccessful attempt in the house schools and textbooks committee to kill a bill which would increase minimum salaries of teachers. Although the measure survived it still was retained by the committee.

The present law sets the minimum within a range of $70 to $90 a month. The proposed change would make the range from $1,500 a year to $2,000 a year depending upon the amount of college training and experience of the teacher.

The constitutional amendment committee recommended passage of a bill to make the term of governor four years instead of two.

The state educational institutions committee brought out a committee bill which would require University of Iowa and Iowa State college to establish in their libraries an industrial and engineering library. The proposal has the blessing of Gov. Robert D. Blue, committee members said.

13 Killed in Indiana Train-Bus Collision

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Thirteen railroad workers were killed and 16 persons were injured yesterday when a Chicago, South Shore and South Bend electric train struck a bus loaded with section hands at Andry crossing ten miles east of Michigan City.

All of those killed were residents of Michigan City, Gary and Chicago. State police said five were whites, five were Negroes and three were Mexicans.

14 Bus Occupants Hurt

Fourteen of the injured were occupants of the bus. Twelve were brought to hospitals here and two were taken to Fairview hospital at Laporte. The others, the motorman and a passenger on the train, were dismissed after treatment for minor injuries.

Lt. Rex Risher, commander of the Dunes park state police post, said several of the injured were in very serious condition.

The crash occurred about 3:05 p.m. The train, No. 26, was westbound, having left South Bend for Chicago at 2:30 p.m. The southbound truck was broken in two, the rear half being tossed aside near the crossing and the front half being carried down the track.

Employees of Railroad

Bodies of the dead were scattered along the track for about 200 yards.

All of the bus occupants were employed by the South Shore railroad. The bus was taking them into Michigan City after a day's work at Andry siding.

The dead:

Arthur W. Keller, 21, Michigan City.

Frank Szczepaniak, 54, Michigan City.

Frank Miobuchi, 74, Michigan City.

Fred Herman, Michigan City.

Glenn Morris, 27, Michigan City.

Leonard Leon, Michigan City.

Pedro Gonzales, (366 Madison street) Chicago.

Tommie Wynne, Gary, Ind.

Jim Corras, Gary.

David Studd, Gary.

David Dukes, Gary.

Sapiro Garcia, address unknown.

Amos Ware, Gary.

John Steinhagen of Waterford, Ind., truck driver employed by the railroad, said he had been working with the section group a quarter-mile down the track from the crossing. He said the crew quit work and walked to the crossing.

Steinhagen said the bus was parked on the north side of the crossing and his truck was parked on the south side.

Steinhagen said that as he walked to his truck he turned around and waved to the driver of the bus to indicate that the train was coming. He said he turned back, heard a crash and turned around in time to see several bodies hurtling through the air.

Dunes park state police post was notified at once and issued a call for all available ambulances and physicians to rush to the scene. Red Cross crews from Michigan City also responded.

THIS IS the largest remaining part of the bus after it was struck by a train yesterday. Thirteen persons lost their lives in the Michigan City, Ind., tragedy. (AP WIREPHOTO)

'Secret Caucus' Charged In GOP as Primaries Near

By ART HEUSINKVELD

Charges of "secret caucus" reverberated again on the city political front yesterday with Iowa City's primary election less than a week away.

Edwin E. Morley, aspirant for the contested GOP fifth ward alderman nomination, said two members of the Republican ticket have admitted to him that they were called in and asked to run at a private meeting of high party officials in the City hall about Sunday, Jan. 12.

Charging that selection of candidates "was a handpicked affair," Morlay named incumbent aldermen, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters and Fred V. Johnson, central committee chairman, as the men who endorsed Earl J. Gifford as fifth ward candidate at the meeting. He made the same assertion at a party caucus in the courthouse Feb. 4.

Police Judge John Knox, seeking renomination in the primary, made the only specific denial at that time.

Gifford, a bacteriological technician at the university, affirmed yesterday that there was a city hall meeting about Jan. 12, but added:

"I don't know that it was any 'closed' meeting."

In a statement to The Daily Iowan yesterday, Committee Chairman Johnson admitted there had been a gathering but said it was not an "official Republican caucus." The councilmen met and personally asked certain candidates to run, he said. Queried specifically, Johnson said no notice of the meeting was publicized.

When GOP endorsees were announced late in January, representatives of the Republican Veterans committee and Young Republicans on the campus protested that they had not been consulted in the naming of candidates. Both groups were represented later at the Feb. 4 caucus.

Morley, a department store employe who lives at 920 Sixth avenue, said he entered the race because "the people came and asked me to run after they heard about the private caucus."

Also seeking nomination in the primary next Monday is John W. Kobes, 436 S. Governor street. An independent Republican along with Morley, he makes the fifth ward alderman race a three-way battle. Gifford lives at 2101 Muscatine avenue.

Spotlight of the entire election will be on Iowa City's fifth ward as three Democrats also fight it out for the councilman nomination.

Don Powell, 821 Seventh avenue, has the Democratic central committee's support in that contest. He is opposed by John L. Stahmer, 534 S. Lucas street, and by William H. Grandrath, 520 S. Grant street.

BULLETIN

John Nash, 48, Hurt In Hit-Run Accident

John Nash, 48, 504 Grand avenue, was in Mercy hospital with cuts and bruises about the face as a result of what Iowa City police termed a "hit and run" accident in the 700 N. Dubuque block last night.

Nash's car was hit while it was parked facing south, in front of the Phi Delta Theta house, by a north bound semi-truck occupied by Donald P. Helfrich and Clarence Oscar Collett.

The semi-truck, owned by Lyle P. Brinton of Washington, Iowa, was stopped by highway patrolmen about seven miles this side of Cedar Rapids. At that time, the patrolmen reported, the truck was being driven by Collett, who they say has neither a chauffeur's nor driver's license.

Petitions Favoring Veterans Bonus Bill Flood Legislature

DES MOINES (AP) — Petitions listing names of about 2,000 Iowans and asking the house to pass the veterans' bonus bill were received Monday.

The petitions, which were turned over to the chief clerk's office, came one day in advance of the time set for a public hearing on the bill. William R. Kendrick, assistant chief clark, said this was the biggest day for petitions since the session opened.

The bonus bill would authorize a $90,000,000 bond issue to be paid off in 20 years. Payments to veterans would range from a minimum of $50 to a maximum of $400.

The house military affairs committee, of which Rep. Carl A. Burkman (R-Des Moines) is chairman, will hear the arguments on the measure Tuesday afternoon.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1947

Why Ban Industrywide Bargaining?

A voice has been heard in the wilderness. Breaking away from the industrial chorus clamoring for legislation to outlaw the closed shop and industrywide bargaining, Victor S. Riesenfeld, chairman of the U. S. Clothing Manufacturers' association's bargaining committee, has said he is in favor of both. Industrywide bargaining, he said, has eliminated both strikes and cutthroat competition.

Attempting to limit collective bargaining to a single company or a local area of not more than 100 miles, as proposed by Senator Ball, is an attempt to solve a problem by turning back the clock. This solution has never worked. It would be even more unworkable in this situation because the retrogression would affect only one part of society—labor. The position of industry would not be changed.

Industrywide bargaining is a natural outgrowth of the spread of industry. As markets, industries and competition became nation-wide, labor was impelled to spread itself likewise to protect its interests.

Before unions were organized on a national basis, industry could and did play one union against another, one area against others, and kept wages low. This brought about the cutthroat competition Mr. Riesenfeld speaks of.

One company or area was able to undercut another at the expense of its workers. And because the workers in small groups had no power to do anything about it, they began to organize into larger and larger groups to protect themselves, finally reaching out to cover the whole industry.

The opponents of industrywide bargaining argue that it must be prohibited to protect the public interest against complete shutdowns of vital industries. But the prohibition would not touch some of the most "vital" industries such as electric light and power, gas and telephone companies which usually have but one company to a market.

Nor would it necessarily prevent the tying up of other industries. No amount of legislation could keep one union from following the example of another and going out on strike if it wanted to. Banning industrywide bargaining would mean that the unions might not get equal concessions, but the strike would still exist.

What Ball says he wants to do by this legislation, as well as all the rest he has introduced, is to equalize the bargaining positions of management and labor. In other words he wants to give each of them a gun of equal size and say, "Go ahead boys, fight it out," hoping that if one kills the other we won't have to worry about what brought on the fight. This method, of course, has never solved any problems, and never will. It only proves which is the more powerful for the time being.

In setting the stage for the duel, however, Senator Ball is somewhat inconsistent in his equalization of weapons. While allowing one party to keep its cannon, he would give the other party a popgun with which to defend itself.

Answering Senator Ball's challenges before the senate labor committee recently, former Minnesota governor Harold Stassen said, "Our American system is not one in which employers should compete in driving down wages. I place my confidence in the working people of this country. But you can't eat your cake and have it too."

"You can't have the high spirited, resourceful workmen who have made this country the most productive in the world," he continued, "and then take away from them the right to work together for their own interests. Labor isn't a commodity. It's people."

For Worldwide Women's Rights

"To reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women . . ." is one of the purposes of the United Nations as set forth in the preamble to the Charter.

In order to implement this purpose, a commission on the status of women has recently been organized within the United Nations. The commission will consider the civil, economic and social status of women, as well as political rights. Through the exchange of information as to the progress and problems of other countries and discussion of the problems, it will be able to push constructive action in all areas of women's rights throughout the world.

During the meeting of the General assembly of the United Nations last fall, a resolution concerning the political rights of women was adopted. It recommended that "all member states which have not already done so, adopt measures necessary to fulfill the aims and purposes of the Charter . . . by granting to women the same political rights as to men." To assist in carrying out this resolution is, as it should be, the first aim of the commission.

In this country women have had equal political rights for so long that it has almost been forgotten that they didn't always have them. We also tend to forget that there are countries where women are not so fortunate. Only since the end of the war have the women of France, Italy and Japan achieved the right to vote. In some other countries their status is, to us, unbelievably low. They do not vote and have little or no opportunity to get an education which would help them gain the franchise.

Not that there still isn't work to be done in the field of women's rights in the United States. Women do not have as full participation or as full protection of their rights in some activities as they should have. But they are far ahead of their contemporaries in much of the world and because of this can give much help to the advancement of equal rights everywhere through the UN commission on the status of women.

Our representative on the commission, Miss Dorothy Kenyon, is well qualified to help in achieving this aim, as she was formerly a member of the League of Nations committee of experts on the legal status of women.

We wish the new commission good luck, believing that women have much to contribute to the making of an enduring peace in a better world, and that enabling them to make their proper contribution, as a group and as individuals, will speed the building of such a world.

Spaak Says UN Needs Our Support

The United Nations, whatever its present shortcomings, offers the best chance for enduring peace that the world has ever known, in the opinion of General Assembly President Paul-Henri Spaak.

"Either we make international coopration work, or the world falls back into disorder, chaos, and finally war," Mr. Spaak declares in the March American magazine. In a signed article in which he sets forth the stake and responsibility every individual has in mankind's new struggle to banish war, the General assembly president says that a workable world organization for peace is dependent upon development of " a genuine international spirit, in an atmosphere in which peace and good will can thrive."

"You Americans—whether you like it or not—must bear an especially large responsibility for the kind of peace that will be built," he states. "The kind of example you set by your actions, or lack of actions, will be noticed and followed in every corner of this earth."

President Spaak points out that it would be folly for delegates to the UN to go beyond the sentiments of the citizens they represent. So this shifts the primary responsibility for action to the individual.

"Actually, you, the individual, can do a great deal," he writes. "For one thing, your representatives at the UN need to know you are behind them all the way. They will falter and their voices will become uncertain if they have any reason to doubt your support. They need your opinions to guide them.

"You can help in your own community by making the United Nations your personal concern and championing it among your friends. If the American people in every walk of life enthusiastically make the United Nations their concern, the war-wearied peoples of other continents will find new confidence and redouble their own efforts for peace through international organization.

"Every delegate knows that the United Nations can be fully successful only when it has captured the imagination, and harnessed the enthusiasm, of the peoples of the world. Men and women in every corner of this earth must, by their action and confidence, breathe into the United Nations the force which it will require to triumph and build an enduring peace."

President Spaak is heartened by the knowledge that some American individuals and groups already are sponsoring such projects as model UN assemblies, forums, broadcasts, etc., aimed at developing a better understanding among peoples, and a greater appreciation of the UN's task. Universities have organized round-table discussions and schoolboards in some places are distributing manuals of suggestions for making the UN vividly real to children. But there is need for much more in President Spak's opinion.

"You (the individual) can help by urging at every opportunity that America play its world role in the peace to the full," he asserts. "Genuine sentiments must begin at the community level, where you are, and cannot be imposed from the top. So much depends upon your enthusiasm for, and faith in, the United Nations structure."

Scientists Support Lilienthal Nomination

The Association of Eastern Iowa Scientists last night moved to support confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission.

An association letter requesting his confirmation will be sent to Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, chairman of the senate committee which has been conductiong the Lilienthal hearings. Similar letters will be sent to Senators Vandenberg, Wilson, and Taft.

Prof. J. I. Routh, president of the association, asked that individual members write their congressmen. He said he would ask other groups comprising the local Atomic Energy Control committee to take similar action.

Association members' comments were summed up by Prof. J. A. Eldridge's comment: "Why should a good Republican like me vote for a New Dealer like Lilienthal?" He answered his own question: "because we don't won't rugged individualism in matters of atomic energy."

The association asked that its policy committee present at the next meeting a concrete program for revitalization of the organization.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

'People's Minds Are Disturbed'

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

PARIS — There was a woman sitting at the next table in the little cafe lunching alone and the newspapermen nearby fell into talk with her. It was late in the afternoon, but she said she operated a dress shop, and suddenly she was off, her voice insistent and unaccented.

GRAFTON

"It is the Jews," she said. "Hitler drove them out of Paris but now they are back in the dress trade and they make it hard for us to stay in business. They are everywhere, they own everything, and there are more of them than before the war."

I do not suggest that every woman sitting alone in a Paris cafe in the late afternoon is a dressmaker thinking about Jews, but this one was, and that is what she was thinking about, with her head leaning back against the feeble scrools painted on the gray walls.

Later in the day in another place, a waiter standing against a pillar began suddenly to speak of Paris in the thirties, when the franc stood at twenty five to the dollar. "A cocktail for five francs it was then," he said, "and a beer for two francs." The room was cold and he reached back into his memories, perhaps warming himself. "In 1912 and 1913," he said, "I remember when they served a beefsteak as thick as my arm with peas and watercress for 75 centimes, about fifteen cents. Now a dinner with the beefsteak and soup and wine and cheese and the fruit comes to one franc seventy five."

Again, I do not suggest that every waiter leaning against a post in a Paris cafe is thinking about the inflation but this one was.

* * *

A newspaperman here tells about the time, not long ago, when he was approached by a French Communist, remotely connected with journalism. The French Communist had something on his mind; he led up to it elaborately. Did his American friend think that if he went to the United States he could perhaps make a good living for himself in journalism? It was true, unhappily, that he spoke no English, but all the same, America was the land of opportunity, and would it be possible?

* * *

Once more, I do not of course suggest that all French Communist newspapermen are dreaming of sailing to the United States and working for one of our newspapers, but this one was.

In a little side street a small man bares his arm and shows tattooed on it his German concentration camp number. Would he like to go to Palestine? Yes, he says, of course he would; there he could make his living.

Not all the little men in the side streets are concentration camp victims who want to go to Palestine. It goes without saying, but this one was.

And it is like a sickness in our western world, this dreaming that one stumbles upon here so often. A newspaperman to whom I told some of these stories blurted. "If only the three great western countries could get together and hold each other up, and really work things out economically, as a unit, they would have something to offer against Russia in Europe today. But they are not really operating as a unit; they are letting each other sweat out their own problems, and people's minds are disturbed."

* * *

In my hotel, alongside the Seine, the lobby was filled this morning with British mothers and their unhappy children, on their way, by official order, from warm Palestine to an England in which the electricity has been cut off. It is not five blocks to where my friend with the tattooed number told his story, and he isn't going to Palestine either. And people who want only the most simple ordinary things of life lean against walls and dream of past days and fall into odd ideas.

* * *

And the West, which talks about mobilizing for a great stand against strange Eastern ideologies, blunders and stumbles and gives them little to warm them against the cold; and cold without, and the greater, more bitter chill within.

IF FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED--!

Letters to the Editor:

Textbooks for Chinese Students

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

. . . Last Wednesday night Dr. Samuel M. Dean of Yen Ching university at Peiping, China, who was on the campus in connection with Religion in Life week, spoke to the members of Alpha Phi Omega, Dr. Dean told of the complete lack of textbooks of any kind and how the professors were teaching in the classrooms only from memory at his university.

Since Alpha Phi Omega exists mainly for the purpose of carrying out worthy projects for the students, the university, the country and the world, this seemed a fitting part of our program. We are offering then to do the small part of sending all books we receive to the Chinese universities. Many of our members will be sending books but the big part of the success of this "Book Week" (which started yesterday) will be up to the students who are not members . . .

Every student who leaves a book at room 9, Old Capitol, or at the YMCA rooms in the Union can rest assured of one thing—that book will be appreciated and will be USED (as Dr Dean said, "Until threadbare").

If each student donating a book will place his or her name and address in the front of the book that is being given he or she will receive a personal letter of appreciation acknowledging the gift and perhaps will strike up a lifelong corresponding friend.

So, come on, guys and gals of SUI, donate those books that you have been using in the past to fill your bookshelves, hoping to impress all visitors. Remember the deadline is Saturday, the 22nd.

TOM NEENAN

'Democratic-Housing In Life' Week Asked

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

In answer to Robert Ellenstein's plea for 20th century housing in Iowa City, I should like to quote an article from Sunday's Chicago Tribune (of all papers!).

"President Donald B. Tresidder of Stanford university announced that a gift of $400,000 has been received from the estate of Mrs. Lucie Stern for the construction of a residence hall for men students. The bequest stipulated that the university never permit any discrimination of race, color or creed in assignment of students to the hall."

Why worry about the personal predilections of an Iowa City landlady? Such a project would produce many vacancies here. Rather than sermonize why not introduce a "Democratic-Housing in Life Week." Then those of us trying to close the cultural gap would have a positive program. Any subscribers?

ALBERT M. BODIAN

Student Associates' Statement of Intentions

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

We found that your Sunday editorial on the STUDENT ASSOCIATES, and note-taking, expressed in part the value of the notes we offer. The student, it is true, cannot listen to the lecturer with a view to understanding him as he attempts to clarify and integrate course material; instead he must act as a human dictaphone, taking pains to record any number of minor points that he knows from experience are "worth a couple of points each."

The STUDENTS ASSOCIATES' notes are an answer to this problem. They furnish, to the student, complete, authentic, and easily understandable lecture notes or, in appropriate courses, combinations of lecture notes and text material. Obviously, such notes are valuable study aids to every kind of student. Because of their thoroughness and clarity, they allow the student to utilize more efficiently and conveniently the material presented in his courses.

STUDENT ASSOCIATES' notes are prepared by competent, well-qualified students who are enrolled in the courses for which they prepare notes.

We realize our responsibilities and obligations to the many students who use STUDENT ASSOCIATES' notes and we constantly work to maintain the highest standards of service to those students.

STUDENT ASSOCIATES,
ROBERT H. MORRIS
FRANK KYPREOS

Intolerance Just Another Word for Prejudice

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

I would like to congratulate The Daily Iowan on Sunday's editorial entitled "Democracy In Action Here In Iowa City." I found the AVC dance the other night heartening in the respect pointed out by the editorial—that the social equality between Jew and gentile, Negro and white, was essentially instinctive rather than mere "liberalism" of the part of a majority.

Neverless, I find it extremely disheartening that the elimination of prejudice and racism from a social affair should be so rare even here in Iowa City as to be worthy of an editorial.

I would particularly like to comment on the sentence that the people there were not merely being "tolerant." It seems to me that there is no such thing as "tolerance." In order to tolerate a particular thing, one must first be intolerant of it.

The dictionary tells us that to tolerate means to bear up under or to endure. When a Christian says that he "tolerates" Jews, when a Caucasian says he "tolerates" colored people, he means that he is bearing up under them, or that he is managing to endure them. In other words, he is not going to actively interfere with them, but nevertheless he has not really accepted them as social or political or economic or religious equals. The underlying prejudice still exists. And intolerance is merely another word for prejudice of any degree or of any nature.

Real equality will not arrive until these prejudices are rooted out and acceptance becomes "natural and instinctive." I am looking forward to the day when social equality is so much a part of us, so taken for granted, that editorials on the subject will be superfluous.

GEORGE GORDIN, JR.
chairman, social affairs committee,
Johnson County Chapter, AVC

Asks Faculty Share University Leadership

Prof. Leonaard White, chairman of the political science department at Chicago university, said last night the main problem of every university is to raise its "standards of excellence" in every field.

He explained the university of Chicago system to show that the excellence of a university rests on the quality of its faculty and that the problem of university leadership is the joint responsibility of administration and faculty.

Speaking at a monthly meeting of the American Association of University Professors, White pointed out that Chicago university leaves administration duties to the chancellor and president who divide these duties.

He posed as principal problems of an administration two questions: (1) who is authorized to determine the institution's educational policy? and (2) who is authorized to make appointments to the university faculty?

In 1930, U. S. airlines used 136,000 gallons of fuel for every million passenger miles flown. In 1945 the figure had dropped to 38,000 gallons.

The noise of thunder is caused when air heated by a lightning flash begins to cool and contract and other air rushes in to fill the space.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Offices, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceeding first publication: notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII No. 124 Tuesday, February 18, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 18

12 Luncheon, University club.

7:30 p.m. Meeting of Student Affiliates, American Institute of Chemical Engineering, chemistry auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Humanities society, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

7:30 p.m. Iowa Section, American Chemical society, chemistry auditorium; address by Dr. C. C. Price, of University of Notre Dame, on "Structural Factors affecting Co-polymerization."

8:00 p.m. Band concert, Iowa Union.

Thursday, Feb. 20

3-5 p.m. Tea, University club.

4:30 p.m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

4:30 p.m. Movie (in German language), chemistry auditorium.

7:15 p.m. Supper, Triangle club.

7:30 p.m. Movie (in German language), chemistry auditorium.

9:00 p.m. Dance (semi formal), Triangle club.

Friday, Feb. 21

8:00 p.m. Graduate College lecture by Dr. Wallace Fowlie on "Myths of Modern Poetry," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8:00 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture by Dr. L. R. Laudon on "A Summer Along the Alaskan Highway," Chemistry Auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 23

2:30 p.m. Concert by Minneapolis Cymphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. Concert by Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.

Monday, Feb. 24

2:30 p.m. Concert by Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. Concert by Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS

Student Christian council—Today, 7:30 p.m., YMCA rooms. All new and old members are urged to attend. Hawkeye pictures will be taken.

Student council — Today, 7:30 p.m., house chamber, Old Capitol.

CONCERT TICKETS

Free tickets for the band concert Wednesday night in the Union lounge will be obtainable today and tomorrow. Tickets may be picked up at the Union desk, Whetstone's or room 15, music studio building. Staff members wishing to have tickets held for them should call extension 8179.

PROFESSIONAL APTITUDE TEST FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS

The professional aptitude test of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be repeated Tuesday, Feb. 25 in room 114, University hall, for the benefit of medical college applicants who have not taken the test.

Students wishing to take the test should register before Feb. 24 in room 114, University hall. A fee of $7.50 must be paid either by personal check or money order at the door of the testing room.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

Tickets for the concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra must be secured in advance of presentation and in person. Each student is entitled to a ticket for only one of the four concerts. Students may pick up their tickets at the Union desk with presentation of their identification cards. Both the concert ticket and the identification card must be presented at the door at the time of the concert.

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540)

8 a. m.
WSUI Morning Chapel
WHO Dick Keen
WMT Pat Patterson
KXEL The Breakfast Club
8:15 a. m.
WSUI News
WHO Cliff & Helen
WMT Mary Miles
8:30 a. m.
WSUI Musical Miniatures
WHO Melody Madhouse
WMT Musical Clock
8:45 a. m.
WSUI Drama of Palestine
WHO Gene Gadt
9 a. m.
WSUI Piano Melodies
WHO Vest Pock. Varieties
WMT Pat Patterson
KXEL My True Story
9:15 a. m.
WSUI On the Home Front
WHO Nelson Olmsted
WMT Listen Ladies
9:20 a. m.
WSUI News
9:30 a. m.
WSUI After Break. Coffee
WHO Road of Life
WMT Evelyn Winters
KXEL Hymns of All Ch.
9:45 a. m.
WSUI The Bookshelf
WHO Joyce Jordan
WMT Judy and Jane
KXEL Listening Post
10 a. m.
WSUI Here's an Idea
WHO Fred Waring
WMT Arthur Godfrey
KXEL Tom Breneman
10:15 a. m.
WSUI Yesterdays Music
WMT Chick Chats
10:30 a. m.
WSUI Protestant Faith
WHO Jack Berch Musical
WMT Grand Slam
KXEL Galen Drake
10:45 a. m.
WHO Lora Lawton
WMT Lady of the House
KXEL W. Lang
11 a. m
WSUI Proudly We Hail
WHO Judy and Jane
WMT Kate Smith
KXEL Kenny Baker
11:15 a. m.
WSUI Keep 'Em Eating
WHO Young Dr. Malone
WMT Aunt Jenny
11:30 a. m.
WSUI Johnson Co. News
11:30 a. m.
WSUI Interview
WHO The Buckaroos
WMT Helen Trent
KXEL Josh Higgins
11:45 a. m.
WSUI Lest We Forget
WHO Buckaroos
WMT Our Gal Sunday
11:50 a. m.
WSUI Farm Flashes
12 Noon
WSUI Rhythm Rambles
WHO Market—Farm News
WMT Voice of Iowa
KXEL Land o' Corn
12:15 p. m.
WHO Let's Go Visiting
WMT Pat Patterson
KXEL H. G. Gross-News
12:30 p. m.
WSUI News
WHO Len Howe—News
WMT Tom Owens
KXEL Market Quots
12:45 p. m.
WSUI By-Ways
WHO Served With a Song
WMT Farm Markets
KXEL R. F. D. 1540
1 p. m.
WSUI Musical Chats
WHO Today's Children
WMT Country Editor
KXEL Happy Johnny
1:15 p. m.
WHO Woman in White
WMT Big Sister
KXEL Home Time
1:30 p. m.
WHO Masquerade
WMT Lone Journey
KXEL Hystorical Hymns
1:45 p. m.
WHO Light of the World
WMT Rose of My Dreams
KXEL Religions of the World
2 p. m.
WSUI John. Co. News
WHO Life Can Be Beaut.
WMT Perry Mason
KXEL Ladies Be Seated
2:15 p. m.
WSUI Ex. in Science
WMT Dr. Paul
WHO Ma Perkins
2:30 p. m.
WSUI Child Study Club
WHO Pep Young's Fam.
KXEL Dance Orch.
WMT 2nd Mrs. Burton
KXEL Orra Johnson
2:45 p. m.
WSUI Science News
WHO Right to Happiness
KXEL Matinee Music
2:55 p. m.
KXEL Country Editor
3 p. m.
WSUI Fiction Parade
KXEL Sign Off
WHO Back Stage Wife
WMT House Party
KXEL Tom Bartlett Show
3:15 p. m.
WHO Stella Dallas
KXEL Ava Johnson
3:30 p. m.
WSUI News
WHO Lorenzo Jones
WMT Speak Up Girls
KXEL Club 1540
3:35 p. m.
WSUI Union Radio Hour
3:45 p. m.
WHO Widder Brown
WMT Home Melody
4 p. m.
WSUI Lt. Opera Airs
WHO When a Girl Marries
WMT Iowa Fed. of Music
KXEL Bride and Groom
4:15 p. m.
WHO Portia Faces Life
4:30 p. m.
WSUI Tea Time
WHO Just Plain Bill
WMT Greek Relief
KXEL Public School
4:45 p. m.
WHO Front Page Farrell
WMT Czech Melodies
KXEL Country Editor
5 p. m.
WSUI Childrens Hour
WHO News Jim Zabel
WMT Sweet & Swing
KXEL Terry & the Pir.
5:15 p. m.
WHO Carousel
WMT Chatham House
KXEL Sky King
5:30 p. m.
WSUI Musical Moods
WMT News Rnd Up
KXEL Jack Armstrong
5:45 p. m.
WSUI News
WHO News
WMT Bob Trout, News
KXEL Music for Moderns
6 p. m.
WSUI Dinner Music
WHO Melody Parade
WMT Mystery of the Wk.
6:15 p. m.
WHO News of the World
WMT Jack Smith Show
KXEL H. R. Gross-News
6:30 p. m.
WHO M. L. Nelson
WMT Am. Melody Hr.
KXEL Elmer Davis
6:45 p. m.
WSUI News—Farm Flashes
7 p. m.
WSUI Freshmen on Plat.
WHO Rudy Vallee
WMT Big Town
KXEL Lum 'n' Abner
7:15 p. m.
KXEL Choosing a Career
7:30 p. m.
WSUI Sports Time
WHO Date With Judy
WMT Mel Blanc Show
KXEL Boston Symphony
7:45 p. m.
WSUI New Music
8 p. m.
WSUI Review of Nations
WMT Vox Pop
WHO Amos & Andy
8:15 p. m.
WSUI Music You Want
8:30 p. m.
WHO Fibber McGee
WMT Hollywood Players
KXEL Brotherhood Wk.
8:45 p. m.
WSUI News
9 p. m.
WSUI Iowa Wesleyan
WHO Bob Hope
WMT Norman Corwin
KXEL Carols
9:15 p. m.
KXEL Hoosier Hop
9:30 p. m.
WSUI Record Session
WHO Red Skelton
WMT Barbershop Harm.
KXEL Woody Hen. Orch.
9:45 p. m.
WMT Red Barber
KXEL Chem. Engin.
10 p. m.
WSUI Sign Off
WHO Supper Club
WMT News
KXEL H. R. Gross
10:15 p. m.
WHO M. L. Nelson
WMT Fulton Lewis
KXEL Sports Edition
10:30 p. m.
WMT Singing Sam
WHO U. N. Program
KXEL Gems of Thought
10:45 p. m.
KXEL Orchestra
WMT Rochester Orch.
11 p. m.
WMT Off the Record
WHO News Music
KXEL News
11:15 p. m.
WMT Off the Record
KXEL Rev. Pletsch
WHO Muscana
11:45 p. m.
KXEL Youth Revival
12 Midnight
WMT Sign Off
WHO Mid Nite Rhythm

Phi Alpha Delta To Open Clubrooms Thursday

Opening of the new fraternity clubrooms at 26½ S. Dubuque will coincide with a "rushing" dinner Thursday night, Justice William Meardon of Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity, said yesterday.

The recently completed clubrooms will be opened at 5:30 p.m. The dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m. in an Iowa City hotel. The fraternity was re-activated here August 10 of last year.

If railway accidents were the only posible cause of death and if a pasenger traveled 100 miles a day on American railroads, his life expectancy would be 20,000 years.

Sororities Open Rush Week Activities With Mass Meeting For 300 Women

Some 300 university women will participate in sorority rushing activities which begin tomorrow with a mass meeting for all prospective rushees in Macbride auditorium at 7 p.m. Sorority houses will hold open house Thursday from 7 until 10 p.m. for all rushees.

Pre-registration rush week has been replaced this year with a new system of deferred rushing. Every woman who acquired a 2.0 grade average during the first semester may register for the coming rush session. All women must be registered for rushing before they may participate in the rushing activities. The purpose of the program is to allow prospective rushees to become better acquainted with university life and sorority chapters on campus.

Plan 'Split Parties'

Invitations to parties at various sorority houses will be issued through the Panhellenic office, with activities beginning Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and 9:30 to 11 p.m. and Saturday afternoon from 1 to 2 p.m. and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday evening rushees will have an opportunity to go to two houses. They may go to one house between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., and to a second house from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. This arrangement is called a "split party."

Sororities will give "preferred parties" Sunday from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. These parties are given by chapters for all rushees in whom they have a particular interest. Rushees are asked not to accept invitations to these parties unless they are interested in pledging that particular group at the close of formal rush week.

Bids Available Monday

Bids will be made Monday afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30 in the Panhellenic office. All rushees who designated a preference on the preference card and have indicated they wish to pledge must call at Old Capitol to receive their invitations. Rushees should go to the chapter houses immediately after receiving their bids.

Rushing chairmen are: Charlotte Doran, Alpha Chi Omega; June Scanlan, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorothy Edmondson, Alpha Xi Delta; Vivian Allen, Chi Omega; Elaine Lenney. Delta Delta Delta; Jean Steuck, Delta Gamma; Janice Liepold, Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothea Davidson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Voss, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elaine Vifquain, Pi Beta Phi; Evelyn Whitebook, Sigma Delta Tau and Marilyn Mariner, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Roundtable to Feature Opinions on 'Depression'

The question, "Is a Depression Inevitable?", will be the topic of a panel discussion at 8 o'clock tonight in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Under the sponsorship of the *American* Veterans Committee, the discussion will feature the *opinions of Prof.* W.L. Daykin, Prof. C. Addison Hickman, Prof. Paul R. Olson and Associate Leo Sweeney of the college of commerce.

After the round-table discussion, the audience will have opportunity to ask questions of the panel members. The meeting is open to the public.

Prof. Kern to Speak To Humanities Society

Prof. Alexander Kern of the English department will speak on "Literature as a Historical Source" at a Humanities society meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Kern's address will be concerned with writing and teaching history. A discussion period will follow.

The meeting is open to the public.

Quad Council Okays Scholarship, Service Keys, 16-Piece Band

A 16-piece band bearing the Quadrangle name was established last night at a Quad council meeting. Council President Bob Jensen announced the band will make its first appearance at an informal party to be sponsored by the council February 28.

The council also decided to award two scholarship keys and service keys to dormitory members. One of the scholarship keys will be awarded to the freshman with the highest grade point from September of last year to February, 1947. Another scholarship will be awarded to the Quadrangle undergraduate, other than a freshman with the highest accumulative grade point. Men enrolled in professional colleges will not be eligible for the scholarship key.

The service keys will automatically be awarded to the president, secretary and treasurer of the council. Other service awards will be made on the basis of outstanding service rendered to the Quadrangle association. All members of the dormitory will be eligible for the service key. Recipients will be chosen by the head proctor, council president and secretary.

Final round of the Quadrangle bridge tournament is scheduled to be played tomorrow night in the Quadrangle cafeteria.

Engineers Attend Meet

I.C. Crawford, district engineer for the U.S. Geological Survey, is in Des Moines today to open the 58th annual meeting of the Iowa Engineering society which he heads.

Francis M. Dawson, dean of the college of engineering, and Prof. C.J. Posey are among others who will represent the University of Iowa.

'Piano Boogie' Contest Slated

Sultry Hazel Scott had better watch her sharps and flats. She and the nation's other leading "boogie" pianists may find their supremacy challenged from the University of Iowa campus when the smoke clears after Union board's coming "piano boogie" contest.

SUI "boogie" virtuosos will have an opportunity to display their talents in a contest that begins Feb. 26 in the River room of Iowa Union, according to Anne Peterson, P4 of Mason City.

Preliminaries will continue every Wednesday after the 26th and all performers will play once again in the final, which will be held at the end of next month.

The contestant may choose his own selection, but is limited to 15 minutes. The three judges probably will be campus band leaders and members of the WSUI music staff, Miss Peterson stated.

Anyone interested must sign at the Union desk before Friday.

Magician to Perform For Jaycees Tonight

An ordained minister who is also a student of medicine and magic will entertain with some magic tricks at a dinner meeting of the Jaycees in Hotel Jefferson this evening.

The Rev. Robert Bickford, studying medicine in preparation for missionary work in Korea, will receive his M.D. degree from the university this spring.

J. Edgar Frame, city recreation director, will show two movies entitled "$1,000 for Recreation" and "Playground U.S.A." before the short business meeting.

Bush Resigns as Romance Languages Head

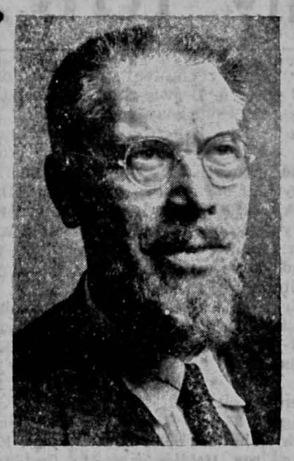
Stephen Haves Bush, head of the department of Romance Languages for the last 41 years, resigned as head of that department yesterday. It was also announced that Clarence E. Cousins, associate professor, has been appointed chairman of the department by the board of education.

Professor Bush said he had been in ill health recently, and administrative duties had been delegated to Professor Cousins.

Professor Bush received his A.B. at Harvard in 1901 and his A.M. in 1902. He studied in Europe in 1901, 1906, 1913, and 1926 to 1927. From 1901 to 1903 he was an instructor and assistant professor at the University of Iowa. He returned to Harvard as a full professor in 1905. Since 1906 he nas been head of the Romance languages department here.

From 1930 to 1935 he served as American representative for the summer sessions at the University of Paris. During World War I he was American dean of Paris for the army educational corps.

He served as secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Teachers of French from 1931 to 1934. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, Societe des Anciens Tentes Francais and Sigma Chi. He is a member of the Iowa City Triangle club and the Unitarian church.



STEPHEN H. BUSH

872 Scouts, Parents Attend Annual Meet

A total of 872 scouts, cubs and parents attended the 10th annual appreciation dinner of the Iowa River Valley council of the Boy Scouts of America last night.

After a potluck supper, Police Chief Ollie White spoke to the group on "Scouting in Citizenship."

"I really should speak on 'Scouting Is Citizenship," he said, "for it is that. No boy who enrolls in scouting, who learns the scout oath and scout law and actually lives by that teaching can be other than a good citizen."

Troop 10 of St. Patrick's church was awarded an American flag by Jack C. White, council vice-president, for winning the attendance award.

A tenderfoot investiture ceremony was performed by troop 23 of Amana. Den 1, pack 13 of Horace Mann school P.T.A. demonstrated a Webelos ceremony.

Scouts Jerry Holland and John Boyle of troop 10 led the diners in group singing.

Scout Commissioner W. A. Zimmerman was toastmaster.

J. R. Cerny Funeral Rites To Be Conducted Today

Funeral services for Joseph R. Cerny, 67, 1019 E. Church street, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Oathout funeral chapel, with the Rev. James Waery officiating. He died at Mercy hospital Sunday after a lingering illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Tom Pleasant of Iowa City; a son, William of Guttenberg, and two brothers and three sisters. A son, Joseph, preceded him in death in 1928.

Todd Speech, Interview

Dr. Arthur J. Todd will speak today to members of the Religious Groups of America class. Todd, manager of the Washington, D.C. office of the Christian Science Committee on Publication, will be interviewed by Dr. Marcus Bach, the instructor, on "Christian Science History and Beliefs" from 11:30 to 12 noon on WSUI.

BOTTLES BOTTLES

The glass situation is critical. Please return all bottles promptly!

Thank You

SWANER FARM DAIRY

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, Conductor

Sunday, February 23, 2:30 and 8:00 P.M.
Monday, February 24, 2:30 and 8:00 P.M.
Iowa Memorial Union

Tickets available to students upon presentation, in person, of Identification Cards beginning Wednesday, February 19, through Thursday, February 20.

Tickets on sale to University faculty and staff only on Friday, February 21—$1.80 (tax included).

Tickets on sale to general public on Saturday, February 22—$1.80 (tax included).

For further information on ticket sales phone Ext. 8571
IOWA UNION LOBBY

Forum:

Is a Depression Inevitable?

Moderator: Hickman

Speakers: Sweeney
Olson
Daykin

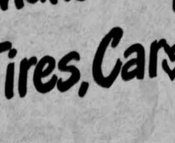
221 A Schaeffer Hall

Today 8 p.m.

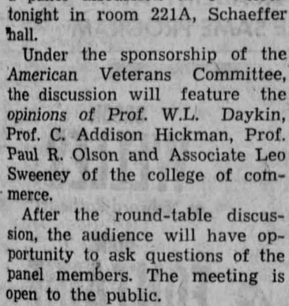
Sponsored by the Johnson County Chapter
American Veterans Committee

There's a World-Wide Shortage of Fats and Oils to Make Soaps Tires, Cars

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS



FOR
Washington's
Birthday
Sidwell's

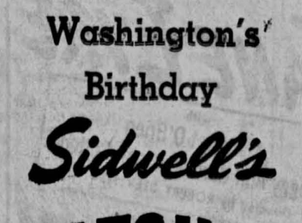


BRICK

Creamy vanilla ice cream with hatchet center of pink sherbet.

AVAILABLE AT YOUR SIDWELL DEALER

Sidwell's



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Hawkeye Swimmers Rally To Overcome Purdue Mermen, 49-38

By BUCK TURNBULL
Staff Sports Writer

Iowa's swimming team fought the Purdue tankmen right down to the wire yesterday afternoon at the fieldhouse pool and squeezed out a well-earned 46-38 victory. Two more University of Iowa records were bettered by the local mermen as they won their fourth conference meet in five starts.

Purdue jumped off to an early lead taking the medley relay and both first and second in the 220-yard free style. This made the score 14-4 after two events.

The Hawks kept chopping at the deficit and then pulled away to double Purdue's score and lead at the end of the sixth event, the 150-yard back stroke, 36-18.

At this point the Boilermakers put on a little spree of their own. Taking first and second in both the 200-yard breast stroke and the 440-yard free style, they pulled to within four points of Iowa, 38-34.

This left the 400-yard free style relay, the last event on the program, as the deciding factor. If Purdue could win the relay, the meet would end in a tie, 42-42.

Dick Zakrzewski was the lead-off man for the Hawk relay team and got off to a good start. He was followed by Vito Lopin and Kenny Marsh, both of whom maintained a slight lead.

The Iowa fans were in an uproar as the two anchor-men, Irv Straub of Iowa and Ted Salmon of Purdue swam the last leg of the relay. Straub proved his excellent sprint free style ability by holding his lead and finishing ahead of the Purdue ace. The winning time was 3:35.

The two records set by the Hawkeyes came in the medley relay and the 150-yard back stroke. Although Iowa's medley team of Dick Maine, back stroker, Bob Matters, breast stroker, and Irv Straub, free styler lost their event to the Boilermakers, their time of 2:54.4 eclipsed the old Iowa record set by Maine, Matters, and Straub against Illinois by 1.5 seconds.

Maine also figured in the other record-breaking feat. Swimming his specialty, 150-yard back stroke, Dick made the winning time of 1:35.7 beating his old mark, set this year against Illinois, by one-tenth of a second. Duane Draves came in second in the same event.

Dick Zakrzewski, speedy Hawkeye free styler, had a busy afternoon. Besides swimming the first leg of the free style relay, Dick also accounted for the other two Iowa first places. He came in with the winning time of :29.3 for the 60-yard free style with Vito Lopin taking second.

Zakrzewski then followed this up by taking first in the 100-yard free style. His time was :54.2. Kenny Marsh took second for the Iowans and Ted Salmon third for Purdue.

The Boilermakers took first and second in three events. Elroy Heidke came in first for Purdue in the 200-yard breast stroke with Keith Carter taking second for the Riveters and Art Van Haven third for Iowa.

Both of the distance free style events went to the Boilermakers, Dick Hennigan taking both first places. Hennigan came in with the winning time of 2:16.9 for the 220-yard free style and 4:59.5 for the 440-yard free style. Paul Hutinger came in third in both events for the Hawkeyes.

One of the features of the afternoon was the high board diving. Nick Connell and Bill McDonald placed first and second for Iowa, Connell scoring a total of 104.7 and McDonald 98. Ten points behind was third place George Wasson of Purdue.

This was the last home appearance for the Hawkeye tankmen. Their next meet is at Nebraska Monday, Feb. 24.

SUMMARIES

300-yard medley relay—Won by Purdue (Dilley, Carter and Salmon), second Iowa (Maine, Matters, and Straub). Time—2:52.4. Iowa's time was 2:54.4, a new university record. Old record set by Maine, Matters, and Straub 2:55.9.

220-yard free style—Won by Hennigan (P); second Enochs (P); third Hutinger (I). Time—2:16.9.

60-yard free style—Won by Zakrzewski (I); second Lopin (I); third Darley (P.). Time—:29.3.

Low board diving—Won by Connell (I); second McDonald (I); third Wasson (P).

100-yard free style—Won by Zakrzewski (I); second Marsh (I); third Salmon (P.). Time—:54.2.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Maine (I); second Draves (I); third Dilley (P). Time—1:35.7.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Heidke (P); second Carter (P); third Van Haven (I). Time—2:23.6.

440-yard free style—Hennigan (P); second Kahms (P.); third Hutinger (I). Time—4:59.5.

400-yard free style relay—Won by Iowa (Zakrzewski, Lopin, Marsh, and Straub). Time—3:35.

Intramural Sports

BASKETBALL

Quad E 25, Quad Lower C 18
Quad Lower A 41, Quad Lower D 24
Spencer 44, Pickard 21
Quad Upper A 67, Quad F 18
Quad Upper C 2, Quad Upper B 0
Loyola (McLean) 27, Thatcher 23
McLean 2, Black 0
Leonard 55, Schaeffer Sloths 18
Dean 44, MacBride 28

BOWLING

Quad F	829-847-750	Totals 2426
South Quad I	754-738-744	Totals 2069
Quad Upper D	721-794-742	Totals 2236
Law Commons C	675-721 730	Totals 2126
Law Commons B	773-743-765	Totals 2281
Quad Upper C	721-794-742	Totals 2157

Basketball schedule for tonight:

7 p.m.
Delta Chi-Phi Gamma Delta
Sigma Chi-Delta Upsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Epsilon Pi

8 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega-Phi Delta Theta
Phi Kappa Psi-Beta Theta Pi
Alpha Chi Sigma-Delta Theta Phi

9 p.m.
Sigma Nu-Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Theta Xi
Phi Delta Phi-Delta Sigma Delta

Purdue, Indiana Trounce Big Nine Foes

'Rivets Trip Wolves 56-45

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP)— A second-half scoring spree by Capt. Paul Hoffman and Ed Ehlers gave Purdue University's Boilermakers a 56-to-45 basketball victory over Michigan's Wolverines last night and left the teams even in their home-and-home series.

Purdue, beaten by Northwestern, Ohio State and Minnesota its last three times out, led Michigan by only two points at the half, 27 to 25. Then Hoffman hit three field goals and a pair of free throws within three minutes. The Wolverines whittled away half of Purdue's 10-point lead but Ehlers headed a counterattack that gave the Boilermakers the game.

Ehlers was high scorer with 23 points, hitting seven field goals and converting nine of 12 free throws. The sniping of forward Mack Suprunowicz, who scored 17 points, kept Michigan in the game.

Hoffman went into the game hampered by a shoulder separation but scored 15 points before fouling out. Michigan lost three starters on fouls, committing 21 personals to Purdue's 17.

The game was a see-saw affair before Hoffman's scoring burst in the second period. The score was tied five times and the lead changed 11 times before the intermission.

Hoffman Sparks Win

Michigan	fg	ft	pf	Purdue	fg	ft	pf
Supron'cz, f	7	3	5	Hoffman, f	5	5	5
Wierda, f	0	0	1	Ritter, f	0	1	4
Bauerle, f	0	0	1	Anderson, f	5	1	1
McCaslin, f	3	1	5	Trump, c	0	0	3
C. Elliott, f	0	1	0	King, c	0	0	0
Roberts, c	1	4	0	Berberian, g	2	2	3
Wisnie'ski, c	0	0	1	Ehlers, g	7	9	1
P. Elliott, g	2	1	5				
Harrison, g	1	2	1				
Mikulich, g	2	1	2				
Feinberg, g	0	0	0				
Totals	16	13	21	Totals	19	18	17

Halftime score: Purdue 27; Michigan 25.

IOWA—

(Continued From Page 1)

of the year—and quite a bit better than that of the much talked about Gophers. Wier and company hit 20 of 62 shots for their top percentage of the year 32.2. Meanwhile, the Gophers collected only 19 of 68 attempts for a 27.9.

McIntyre opened the scoring for Minnesota with a basket. He followed with two free throws and then added two more to make it 6-0. Young hit a long basket to make it 8-0. McIntyre swished another free throw to make it 9-0 with five minutes played.

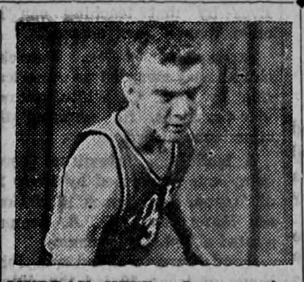
Young pushed the count to 11-0 with a basket. Straatsma opened Iowa's scoring with two free throws. Young made a free throw before Clay Wilkinson's basket made it 12-4. Clay added a charity toss but Grant hit a short basket to make it 14-5.

Brewster drove all the way for a Gopher basket and Wier matched it. Kernan hit again to make it 18-7. Grant made it 19-7 with a free throw. Wier netted a basket from the side to put the score 19-9.

Clayton Wilkinson scored on a hook shot but Grant made a tip-in. Clay added a charity toss and Spencer made it 21-13 with another.

McIntyre netted two more free throws and Ives made one for Iowa to make the count 23-14. Grant continued the battle of the free throws with one marker but Wier made it 24-16 with a basket. Spencer scored on a gift throw which was matched by McIntyre.

Wier hit a long effort to move it up to 25-19. Grant held the edge 27-19 with a set basket. Spencer hit a long shot with four minutes left in the half to make it 27-21 and Wier made it 27-23 with a tip-in.



MURRAY WIER, Iowa scoring ace, hit 30 points in a one-man show against the Gophers.

Wier made things interesting with another basket to move Iowa to a 27-25 deficit. Matson made a Gopher free throw but Wier's rebound basket made it 28-27 at the half.

Young opened the second half with a free throw and with the count 29-27 Herb Wilkinson fouled out. McIntyre added two charity shots to put it 31-27.

Murray Wier managed another long shot which was matched by McIntyre's basket for a 33-29 score. Kernan swished a long one and Wier went through the defense to hit for Iowa.

Clay Wilkinson tied the game up, 35-35. Wier added another charity toss and then a basket to make it 40-35, Iowa.

Brewster collected a basket and a free throw for a 40-38 score but Wier's free throw put it back to 41-38. Young's basket and Hall's free throw made it 42-40.

Grant's rebound basket tied the game, 42-42. Spencer and Kernan matched free throws and Ives added another for 44-43, Iowa. Grant put Minnesota ahead 45-44 with a basket.

McIntyre made it 47-44 with a hook shot and Ives slashed in for one for Iowa. Ives' free throw tied the game, 47-47. With five minutes left, Kernan hit two free throws and Grant's tip-in made it 51-47.

Wier made his overhand hook but it was matched by Gillilund's long basket for a 53-49 count. Kernan's basket was offset by Straatsma's bucket for a 55-51 score. Wier stole the ball and scored to make it 55-53.

McIntyre's free throw made it 56-53 but Wier hit once again with two minutes left. Kernan hit a basket to make it 58-55. Brewster added a free throw for 59-55 and Wier missed a final free throw at the gun.

Hoosiers Romp Over NU 69-43

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (AP)— Indiana's Hurryin' Hoosiers, fighting to keep alive an outside chance for a share of the Western conference basketball title, blasted Northwestern last night, 69 to 43.

The victory gave Indiana a conference record of five games won and three lost and kept the Hoosiers in third place with an outside chance to catch Wisconsin's league leaders. Northwestern sank deeper in the cellar with a record of two and eight.

Lou Watson of Indiana and Ben Schadler of Northwestern enlivened the one-sided game when they traded blows in the second half. Both were banished from the game.

Ralph Hamilton of Indiana was the individual standout with 21 points on eight field goals.

Don Ritter got the Hoosiers away in front with two field goals. Chester Strumillo put the Wildcats in the scoring column with a fielder, but Ritter hit again and Hamilton scored seven straight points as Indiana ran it to 13 to 3.

They traded points for awhile and then Hamilton ran up a six-point streak to make it 30 to 10. Bob Hughes and Schadler whittled it to 30 to 14 at the half.

Hughes and Johnny Ward connected at the start of the second half to revive Northwestern's hopes and make it 30 to 18. Ward Williams scored a basket to start Indiana going again, and the Wildcats never got close.

Rough Around Edges

Northwest.	fg	ft	pf	Indiana	fg	ft	pf
Barr, f	2	0	0	Hamilton, f	8	5	3
Schadler, f	1	1	2	Ritter, f	4	2	2
Felt, c	1	2	1	Williams, c	3	1	3
Strumillo, g	2	2	4	Herrmann, g	3	0	3
Tourek, g	2	4	4	Watson, g	2	0	3
Zuravleff, c	0	1	1	Wallace, f	2	2	1
Hughes, f	4	0	3	Mendenh'l, g	2	2	1
Carle, g	0	0	0	Walker, g	1	1	0
Ward, g	1	0	0	Meyer, c	2	0	1
Worth'ton, g	3	0	1	Kralov'sky, f	1	0	2
Roper, c	0	0	1	Armstrong, c	0	0	1
Rothrock, f	0	1	0	Lollar, f	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	17	Totals	28	13	20

Halftime score: Indiana 30; Northwestern 14.

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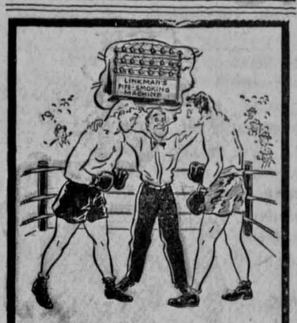

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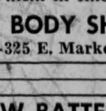
Tire Balancing  Recapping
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STUDENT HELP WANTED: Grocer clerk part time. Top wages. Dial 5716.

HELP WANTED: Freshmen and Sophomores able to take shorthand or accurate lecture notes. Good pay. Dial 80571 then ask for ext. 23857.

FIREMAN for fraternity house. Dial 9671.

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WAITERS and waitresses wanted at Kilroy's Grill, 11 E. Washington St. Phone 4684 or apply in person any morning between 9 and 11.

WANTED: Student help, part time night work. Dial 6953 or 9086. Hamburg Inn, 119 Iowa Avenue.

WANTED: Beauty operator. Salary and commission. Dial 3454. American Beauty Shop.

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WANT A RIDE to Chicago Friday, 21st. Call 2107, Grenda or Horkey.

RIDE TO AMES or Boone this weekend. Leiden, Ext. 8521.

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127 Iowa St.

YWCA to Entertain At Silver Tea Today

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will be hostess for the YWCA annual Silver Tea this afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30. Sponsored by the advisory board and student cabinet of YWCA, the tea is given for all women on campus, faculty wives and townswomen.

Mrs. A. Craig Baird is chairman of the advisory board and Marian Pollitz, C3 of Cedar Rapids, is chairman of the student cabinet.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Hancher, Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, Harriet Arnold and Louise French.

The representatives of YWCA cabinet who will pour include: Nancy Hole, A4 of Cleveland, Ohio; Jean Collier, A4 of Freeport, Ill.; Jane Hertlein, C4 of Waverly; and Dorothea Davidson, A4 of Kirkwood, Mo.

Representatives of the advisory board pouring will be Mrs. F. B. Whinery, Mrs. Fred W. Putnam, Mrs. H. J. Thornton and Mrs. Dean Lierle.

Twenty-six students will assist with the tea and exhibits interpreting the YWCA program.

Hydrogen is the lightest of the 92 elements.

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Mountaineers To Note 7th Anniversary Friday

Iowa Mountaineers will hold an anniversary program Friday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in studio E of the radio building.

The program will commemorate the founding of the Mountaineers on Feb. 29, 1940, for the purpose of developing mountaineering through local instruction and summer outings.

A colored moving picture of the Mountaineers first summer outing to the California Sierras in 1940 will be shown by Reuben Scharf. "New England, Mountain and Outing Regions", an extension service picture, will also be shown.

INSTRUCTION

CONTRACT BRIDGE. Culbertson system scientifically taught. Dial 8-0401.

WANTED TO BUY!

WANTED: Little girl wants old formals for dress up clothes. Phone 6611.

WANTED TO BUY: One female collie between 6 and 18 mo. old. Call 4662.

WANTED TO BUY: A large wardrobe or box trunk. Call Ext. 8904 between 5:00 and 6:00.

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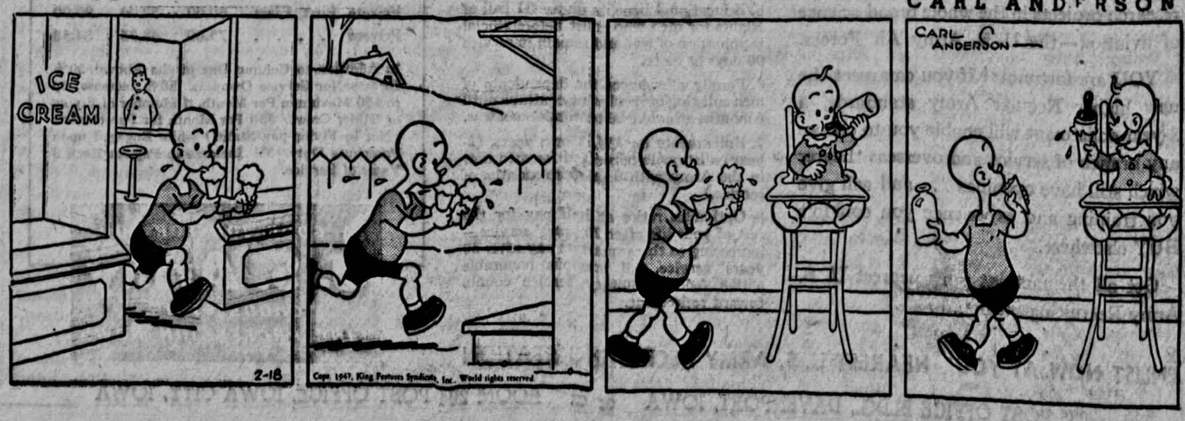

O'Connor Enters Insanity Plea as Ricker Comes to Trial on 1945 Assault Charge

Selection of Jurors Complete; Witnesses Will Testify Today

A jury of five women and seven men was selected yesterday to hear the trial of Mauric Ricker, 53-year-old Frytown mechanic.

Ricker was indicted in 1945 for assault with intent to murder Mrs. Albert Venzke at her home in Frytown. After he entered a plea of "not guilty" Ricker was committed to Psychopathic hospital for examination at the request of his attorneys and was then taken to the state hospital for the insane at Mt. Pleasant.

A recent reversal decision by the Iowa supreme court ordered that Ricker be tried on the indictment, after a motion for continuance of the trial by County Attorney Jack C. White was denied by Judge James P. Gaffney.

Jurors who will hear the case are Mrs. Lulu M. Burger, Mrs. Clarence Casey, Mrs. George Dohrer, A. H. Harmeier, Hubert H. Kern, Mrs. Mason Ladd and Frank Nass, all of Iowa City; Milo Mekota, Madison; Carl Miller, Liberty; Charles Sanderson, Clear Creek; Emma Schmidt, Oxford, and Lewis Weno, Penn.

Opening statements by the prosecution and defense were heard yesterday and witness testimony is scheduled to begin today when court convenes at 9:30 a.m.

In a brief opening statement County Attorney White told the jury the prosecution would attempt to prove that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Venzke of Frytown were awakened early on August 18, 1945, by someone yelling, "Come out, I want to kill you."

White said evidence would show that about ten shots were fired into the house, that Mrs. Venzke was shot in the arm, and that authorities found Ricker later that same morning in a Frytown church armed with two guns and some knives.

Witnesses for the prosecution, White said, would be Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy, former sheriff Preston Koser, Mr. and Mrs. Venzke and Leo Greazel. Greazel, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Venzke, acompanied Murphy to Frytown later in the morning after the shooting.

Edward L. O'Connor, defense attorney, stated that Ricker was pleading not guilty because of insanity He told the jurors Ricker had been afflicted with a mental disease that had been growing worse prior to the alleged Frytown shooting.

"Ricker had hallucinations and imagined he could see and hear people plotting against him. He had asked authorities to stop the Venzke family from putting a curse on him," O'Connor said.

When Judge Gaffney asked O'Connor whether Ricker's present mental status would be part of the defense, O'Connor said "the defense is not making any claim as to the defendant's insanity now."

Albania On UN Agenda

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations security council decided yesterday to hold two sessions today, taking up a British complaint against Albania in the morning and then resuming debate on atomic control at the previously scheduled afternoon session.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE — The regular business meeting of the Women of the Moose will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Moose hall. A potluck supper for officers and chairmen of Women of the Moose will be at 6:15 tonight at the hall.

* * *

EASTERN STAR — Jessamine chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow starting with the opening of an instruction school at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. I. A. Rankin, district instructor, will direct the school.

A program and meeting will follow the dinner at 6:15 p.m. Reservations for the dinner should be made by 9 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. R.E. Culp, 2717, Mrs. M.H. Taylor, 4642, or the Masonic temple, 6181.

* * *

EAGLES — Larry G. Lechty, 1132 Franklin street, past state president of the Royal Order of the Eagles, will be in charge of ritual at the regular business meeting and initiation of the Iowa City Eagles tonight at 8 o'clock.

* * *

AYD—Election of officers will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the council chambers of City hall. The second semester program will be discussed and committee reports will be presented.

* * *

U OF I DAMES CLUB — The University of Iowa Dames Baby Bridge group will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in conference room 2 of Iowa Union.

Symphony Tickets Ready for Students Tomorrow at Union

Student ticket distribution will begin tomorrow morning at Iowa Union lobby ticket desk for the Minneapolis symphony concerts of next Sunday and Monday.

Since the university is obligated to seat as many as possible of almost 10,000 students, students will have first opportunity to obtain tickets. Each student will be permitted to attend but one of the four concerts.

A careful check of identification cards will be made for issuance of tickets and for admission to concerts.

Prof. C. B. Righter, concert course manager, has announced the following ticket distribution schedule: tomorrow and Thursday, students only; Friday, faculty and staff; Saturday, the general public may purchase tickets still available.

The Minneapolis orchestra's appearance here takes on added interest because its conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos, has just been named one of five conductors who will lead the New York Philharmonic orchestra during the 1947-48 season. Mitropoulos will also conduct the Philharmonic in the last 11 concerts of its tour this spring.

The other four conductors to be in charge of the Philharmonic next season are Bruno Walter, Leopold Stokowski, Charles Muench and George Szell.

Programs for the Minneapolis symphony's Iowa Union concerts are as follows:

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.—Bach-Weiner, "Toccata No. 1 in C major;" Schumann, "Third Symphony in E-flat Major (Rhenish);" Richard Strauss ,"Death and Transfiguration," tone poem; and Weinberger, "Polka and Fugue from Schwanda the Bagpiper."

Sunday, 8 p.m. — Rimsky-Korsakoff, "The Russian Easter" overture; Liszt, "St. Francis of Assisi's Sermon to the Birds;" Ibert, "Ports of Call," and Sibelius, "Second Symphony, in D Major."

Monday, 2:30 p.m. — Mendelssohn, "Overture to Paulus;" Beethoven, "Second Symphony, in D Major;" Prokofieff, "Classical Symphony, in D Major," and Richard Strauss, "Suite from Der Rosenkavalier."

Monday, 8 p.m.—Purcell, "Prelude and Final Air from "Dido and Aeneas," for string orchestra; Milhaud, "Le Bal Martiniquaise;" Gould, "Minstrel Show;" and Rachmaninoff, "Second Symphony, in E Minor."

Pancake Supper

The traditional Shrove Tuesday pancake supper will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock tonight at Trinity Episcopal parish house, 320 E. College street.

Proceeds from the supper, sponsored by Ball and Chain club, young married couples' group of the Trinity church, will be used for child welfare work in Iowa City. The public may purchase tickets at the parish house for 50 cents each.

Oskaloosa Hour

At the Airliner

4:30 to 5:30 today

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This new genuine hand-laced moccasin with an Indian styled vamp and lock-stitched molded rubber sole, makes this the moccasin of tomorrow. $3.98 postage paid insured

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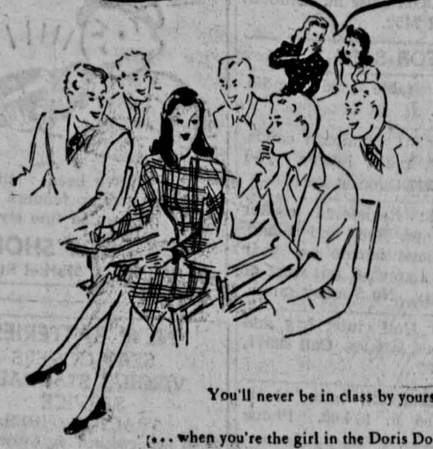

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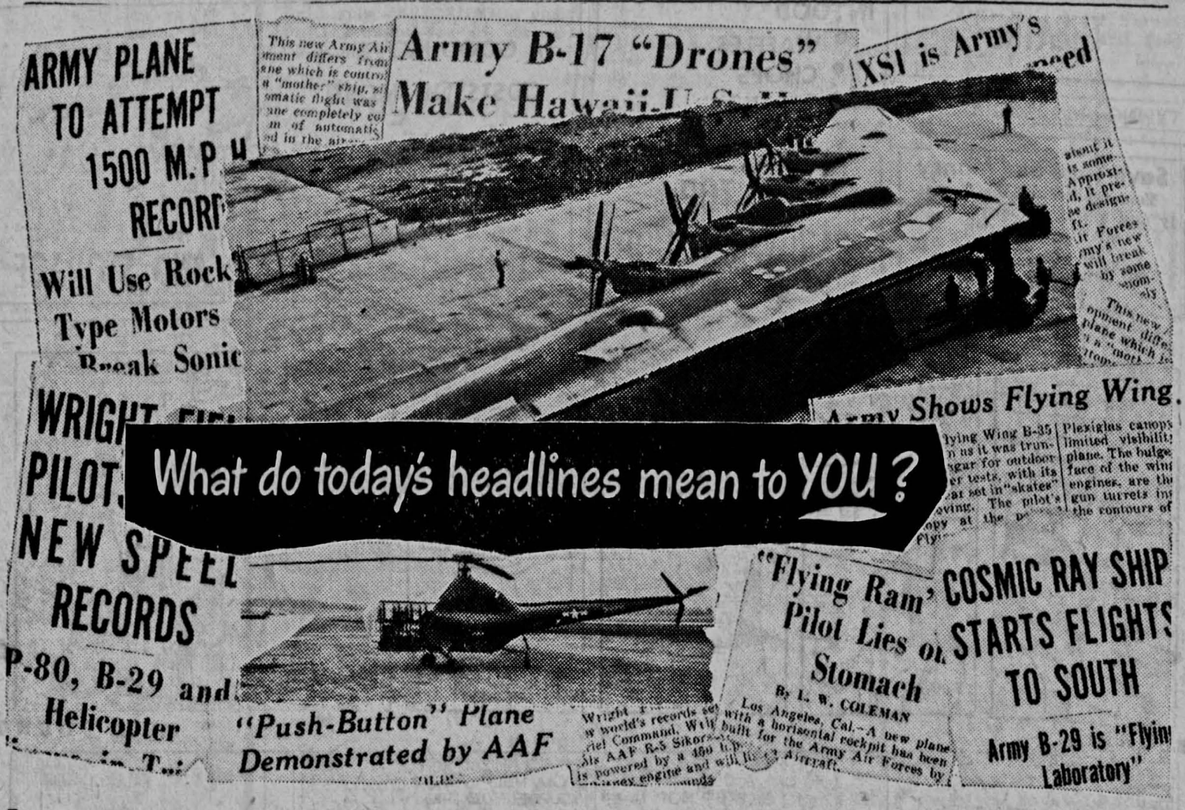

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5. Educational benefits under GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before official termination of war and remain in service 90 days or more.

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7. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)

8. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous honorable active federal military service counts toward retirement.

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Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant . .	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

In Addition to Column One of the Above: 20% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% Increase, up to $50 Maximum Per Month, if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. $50 Per Month for Parachutists (Not in Flying-pay Status) while Engaged upon Parachute Duty. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

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