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The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Light snow is predicted for today, ending tonight. High temperature is forecast at 24, dropping to 10 tonight.

Reject Murray's Plan For AFL-CIO-Senate Parley on Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Taft (R., Ohio) dashed cold water yesterday on a surprise CIO suggestion that the senate labor committee call in AFL and CIO leaders to a three-cornered parley on ending jurisdictional strikes.



CIO'S PHILIP MURRAY

Murray, Senators Quibble On Labor In 'Kilroy' Language

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Kilroy or a schoolboy? Labor Leader Phil Murray was compared to both at a meeting of the senate labor committee yesterday.

The senators have their hearts set on rewriting some labor laws. So Murray, as head of the CIO, came down to give his views.

Murray said one thing, Ellender another. "Well, that's, your God-given right to differ with me, senator," replied Murray. "But I am like Kilroy—I was there."

A Return Match Ellender and Murray got into another conversation (hereafter known as Quibble No. 2).

Ellender was talking about some of the issues in the last steel strike, Murray was objecting to his interpretations.

Finally Ellender barked: "Well, that's what happened. Any schoolboy could understand that—even you."

Said Murray: "I wish to thank you for the compliment. But let's not quarrel."

A New Challenger Let's turn to Quibble No. 3. This presented Murray vs. Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

Never mind how it started. But here is a verbatim report of its end:

Murray: That's how it was. Taft: (shaking head): No. Murray: Yes, it was. Taft: (shaking head faster): No.

Murray: Oh, yes, it was. Taft: (shaking head faster and faster): No.

"We can't sit down and write a bill with all the controversy that would be going on. After all, the committee has to make its own decisions."

One of these decisions is what to do about jurisdictional strikes, called when unions disagree over which is to handle a job. Committee members, in questioning witnesses on proposed labor law changes, have criticized such strikes as injuring innocent employers and the public.

Murray told the questioning Senator Morse (R-Ore) that "I know there is no moral justification for jurisdictional strikes." He added that the CIO "has not precipitated them."

Murray tore into all pending bills to outlaw the closed shop, under which a man must be a union member if he is to work; to forbid industry-wide bargaining, such as is conducted in the coal and steel industries; to change the Wagner act, which guarantees collective bargaining, and to alter the Norris-LaGuardia act's restrictions on the use of injunctions against strikes.

Such legislation, he argued, will only encourage business monopolies and lead to "a serious depression involving all Americans."

The CIO leader snorted, "A lot of tomfoolery—a lot of nonsense," at what he said was the theory of Senator Ball (R-Minn) that there had been a union conspiracy to break off contract negotiations at all once with companies using steel products.

He got excited again in defense of unions by asking heatedly: "What crime have these organizations committed except to perform patriotic duties to America?"

Murray claimed that the real reason for labor-management difficulties is that the workers' income is going down while the companies' profits are going up.

LONDON POWER MOGULS CONFER BY CANDLELIGHT



IF IT IS ANY CONSOLATION for the little guy to know that he is not alone in the power cut-off that has darkened Britain's homes, this candlelight meeting will soothe him. The deep-thinkers around the candlelight table are members of London's central electricity board meeting to discuss the economic crisis arising from Great Britain's drastic fuel shortage.

British Government To Reopen Industries Shut By Coal Famine

LONDON (AP)—Britain's labor government announced yesterday that industries in central England, shut down for 10 days by the coal famine, will be permitted to reopen next Monday.

Prime Minister Attlee said, however, that the present five-hour-a-day switch-off of electric current to domestic and other non-industrial users throughout the country would continue indefinitely.

He declined to say when industries in the other "blacked out" areas—in the northwest, London and southeast England—might be allowed to resume production.

Central England, where production starts up again Monday, includes the heavy industrialized Birmingham area. It has more than 1,000,000 factory workers, many making automobiles for the vital export trade.

Attlee said all but three power stations in this area would have two weeks' supply of coal by today, but he warned that coal deliveries to industries would be less than normal at first.

His statement came as the cold spell which precipitated the power crisis continued without prospect of an early break. London had its 18th consecutive sunless day, an all-time record.

The number of workers asking unemployment pay rose to 1,272,000.

Truman Urges Early Ending Of Emergency by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a major new stride toward normal national life, President Truman yesterday asked legislation by congress to permit "early ending" of the 7 1/2 year old "state of emergency."

The President's message urged extension of only 16 of the 102 emergency laws on the books, including the power to arm merchant ships and the maintenance of defense housing, now in use for veterans.

Congress was asked to repeal immediately 24 laws dealing with "problems of the war which no longer face us," such as the lease of public lands for arms production and the use of dollar-a-year men.

On his own, the chief executive ordered federal agencies to suspend activities under the emergency clauses of 36 permanent statutes at once or "in any event not later than March 15."

Mr. Truman made it clear that he hopes to declare an end of the emergency before midyear, if prompt congressional action on yesterday's recommendations makes such speed possible.

Thereupon, all the laws which remain in force for the period of emergency will end automatically.

This will accomplish the second of the three big steps unwrapping the tangle of war powers and defense controls. The first was taken Dec. 31, when the President proclaimed the end of hostilities and thereby knocked out 53 statutes including the federal authority to seize strikebound private plants.

House Republicans Stick to \$6-Billion Reduction in Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans rallied solidly yesterday behind a \$6,000,000,000 budget slash carrying what was called "very substantial" cuts in army-navy funds.

The report on the closed meeting action came from party leaders, who said the word on army-navy cuts was coupled with assurance that nothing would be done to harm the nation's fighting strength.

Not a single Republican stayed in his chair, Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) told reporters, when they were called to a standing vote on the issue of trimming President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget to \$31,500,000,000.

And not a single speech was made in behalf of a small cut, Rep. Taber (R-NY) added.

Taber said he and Rep. Engel (R-Mich) told their colleagues that while "very substantial" military cuts are in the works, "We don't intend to hazard the national defense. We intend to take the waste out of defense."

The Taber-Engel argument was similar to one delivered on the senate floor by Senator Byrd (D-Va) who declared "There is not a man" in the armed forces who doesn't know first hand of senseless waste.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) likewise scoffed at those who see "imaginary harm" in the proposed \$6,000,000,000 spending slash.

Their and other senate speeches were set off by introduction of a compromise proposal by Senator Millikin (R-Colo) to hold the budget cut to \$4,500,000,000.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), declaring the nation is carrying a load of taxes nearly one-third the size of its total income, told the senate "it is more important to cut taxes than even the national debt."

Taft estimated that a cut of \$4,500,000,000 from the presidential figure would enable congress to reduce income taxes 20 percent next July and leave \$2,500,000,000 to apply on debt. This was based on an estimated excess of \$6,000,000,000 in revenue over a spending figure of \$33,000,000,000.

The national income is \$165,000,000,000 and the tax burden, federal and otherwise, is about \$50,000,000,000, Taft said.

Thus, he illustrated, people are working one day for their government and two for themselves.

The house will vote today on the \$6,000,000,000 reduction proposal, but the senate put off at least until tomorrow a vote on the Millikin amendment to hold the cut to \$4,500,000,000.

On the house side, the fight on how deep to knife Mr. Truman's budget exploded into name calling, with Rep. Owen (R-Ill.) hurling the word "cowards" at GOP senators who abandoned a \$6,000,000,000 budgetary slash.

The lesser cut of \$4,500,000,000 was approved by senate Republicans 22 to 19 Tuesday after Senators Taft (Ohio) and Vandenberg (Mich.) spoke against disarming in an unsettled world.

In addition to the controversy over army-navy funds, Rep. Whitten (D-Miss.) said in a floor speech that Republicans were about to cripple the nation's agriculture, by cutting the department of agriculture's funds 42 percent from \$947,000,000 to about \$553,000,000.

'Ah, Wilderness,' As Hermit Noah Visits Big City

NEW YORK (AP)—Noah Rondeau, who is probably tops in the reclusive business after 33 years in the Adirondack wilderness, did a quick double-take at the big city yesterday and decided its 7,500,000 residents are slightly balmy—but he's okay.

Noah, 63, and "an honest-to-gawsh" hermit, admits his conclusion is an over-simplification. But the mayor of Cold River (population one) says of city ways: "A little of it is essential; most of it is nonsense."

Rondeau is a little fellow with flowing beard, patched clothes and muskrat skin cap who looks like a Latter-day Robinson Crusoe. A group of New York state forest rangers talked him into coming down to the National Sportsman's show from his cabin near Saranac Lake and sent a helicopter to pick him up.

"Why, son," he told his interviewer, "this city life is too artificial. There's too much exertion and pressure. I have a bigger show in the wilderness, the wind in the trees and the pictures in the sky."

The only tourist sight he has expressed an interest in is the Hayden planetarium, which he plans to visit. Years of reading on long winter nights have given him a wide knowledge of astronomy, biology and geology.

Chief among the powers which Mr. Truman ordered suspended at once—though the laws would remain on the books for use in any future emergency—are these:

If at First You Don't Succeed—

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—According to the state highway patrol, Placido Rodriguez, 23-year-old Mexican national, tried eight times yesterday to commit suicide before he succeeded.

Eight times Rodriguez ran and threw himself in front of speeding automobiles, officers reported. Eight times the frightened but alert drivers succeeded in turning the wheel quickly and avoided striking him.

The ninth time Rodriguez was hit and fatally injured.

German Atom-Splitter Gets Argentine Job

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter NEW YORK (AP)—The New Republic, in an article by William R. Mizelle, says yesterday that Werner Heisenberg, whom he identified as a world-famous German atom-splitter, is going to Argentina to head a project to produce atom bombs.

Heisenberg is world-famous, but not for atom-splitting. His achievement was the uncertainty principle for which he received the Nobel prize. But despite the fact that atom-splitting has not been his achievement, Heisenberg is as well qualified as any other scientist in the world for the Argentine project.

German Atom-Splitter Gets Argentine Job

Mizelle, a Buenos Aires correspondent, writes: "Coupled with the recent discovery of a rich uranium deposit in the province of Mendoza, Argentina's determined atomic adventure and its frankly military purpose cannot be dismissed as the impractical dream of a small nation. She has the materials and the money, and she has made the provisions to get the men with the necessary scientific and technical know-how to do the job."

The writer says it will take Argentina at least two years to produce practical quantities of fissionable materials and turn them into atomic bombs.

Another section of the conference that Christ would be "horrified" if he came into the meetings and saw the hesitancy of Christians to apply His principles in economic affairs.

Victor Reuther, a Methodist, educational director of the CIO Auto Workers, said also that vast numbers of people have lost interest in the church because church members "have not rolled up their sleeves to apply the principles of Christianity in everyday life."

Reuther's words emphasized the fact that although the 350 delegates to the conference all favor the application of Christian principles, their common faith doesn't bring their agreement on economic issues.

Father to Tie Knot For Daughter, 18, Fiancee, 73

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—A 73-year-old retired business man and his 18-year-old bride-to-be completed plans yesterday for their wedding Saturday—but they weren't giving out any details.

The bridegroom, Cornelius J. Boldt, who wears a hearing aid, and his fiancée, LaVerne Anderson, 18, a former cafeteria waitress declined to discuss their wedding plans.

They obtained a marriage license Tuesday and are to be married Saturday in the Englewood Evangelical United Brethren church by the bride's father, Herman, a street car conductor and ordained minister without a church.

Protestants Reject Adam Smith Economics

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A gathering of protestant church leaders Wednesday rejected the classic economic doctrine of Adam Smith as being "irreconcilable" with the teachings of Jesus.

The action was taken by section No. 1 of the National conference on the Church and Economic Life. This section, made up of people from various economic groups, comprises one-third of the 350 delegates to the conference sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. No actions have yet been taken by the conference.

The section unanimously voted that: "The Christian church should oppose the classic doctrine as defined by Adam Smith 'that the individual in pursuit of his selfish gain will be led by an invisible hand to work the good' as an unsatisfactory answer to present economic problems."

"We hold this to be irreconcilable with the emphasis of Jesus upon service as the basic motivation of life as exemplified in His command: 'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these (material) things shall be added unto you,' bearing in mind that Jesus also laid upon man responsibility for the full use of his talents and abilities."

UN Appoints Byron Price Assistant Secretary-General

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Byron Price, war-time director of censorship and former executive news editor of the Associated Press, was named yesterday as an assistant secretary-general of the United Nations.

He succeeded John B. Hutsou, who resigned recently as assistant to Secretary-General Trygve Lie in charge of U.N. administrative and financial services. The job pays \$13,500 plus \$8,500 expenses, all tax free.

The appointment places him as the top-ranking United States representative in the secretariat. In the original set-up of the secretariat, the United States chose to have its allotted assistant secretary-general post in the field of administrative and budgetary matters.

Price was news editor of the Associated Press Washington bureau from 1922 to 1927 and bureau chief until 1937 when he was called to New York to become executive news editor.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt took Price to Washington and made him the chief censor. In that post he applied the principle of voluntary censorship which was widely acclaimed and in a customarily thankless role he not only escaped criticism but also won praise.

Albania Denies Charge Of Mine-Laying; Claims British Violations

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Albania flatly disclaimed yesterday any responsibility for laying mines in the Corfu channel as charged by Great Britain and in turn accused British ships of violating her territorial waters.

Albanian Representative Hysni Kapo, appearing before the United Nations security council to answer an official complaint, said: "I deny flatly and categorically the charges that have been made."

Then counter-charging the British with "flagrant violations" of Albanian waters, he said that royal navy warships entered the channel off the Albanian coast to provoke and intimidate his country.

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Vets Believe Public Has Forgotten Vows, DAV Survey Shows

CINCINNATI (AP)—A majority of disabled veterans feel America has forgotten its obligation less than two years after the "shooting phase" of World War II halted, according to the national headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans.

A survey among more than 2,000 disabled veterans showed that 81 percent of World War II men answered "no" to the question: "Do you think the public is aware of its obligation to the disabled veteran?"

In World War I veterans included, according to the survey 69 percent voiced the same opinion.

In commenting specifically on what they thought the public's obligation to the disabled veterans should include, the veterans listed foremost:

Arkansas, Tennessee Ban Closed Shop

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas yesterday joined other states that have banned the closed shop, and the Tennessee legislature completed passage of similar legislation.

Gov. Ben Laney signed a bill given final approval Tuesday by the Arkansas legislature, adding an anti-closed shop amendment to the state constitution. Arkansas is the fifth state to change its constitution, but some other state legislatures have enacted anti-closed shop laws. Unions are challenging such statutes in Florida, South Dakota, Nebraska and Arizona.

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Ask Congress to Lower Voting Age to 18

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Kilgore (D-W.Va.) yesterday asked to initiate a constitutional amendment permitting 18-year-old citizens to vote. The present voting age is 21.

Such amendments need a two-thirds majority in both the senate and house. Then three-fourths of the states must approve before they become operative.

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THE WORLD WATCH

Czechoslovakia on the Rebound

By STEVE PARK
Daily Iowan Columnist

Too often, it is the habit of Americans to regard the problem of the recovery of Europe from the effects of the past war as merely a problem of re-building broken cities, and they come to the conclusion that America's role is limited to that of philanthropist to nations which are apt to thank us for our efforts with stabs in the back.

Certainly, a large part of the rebuilding of Europe depends upon an economic revivification, one aspect of which will be the rebuilding of ruined cities. But there are also tremendous social and political readjustments which must be made, not only by Eu-

ropeans but by Americans as well, before there can be any real hope of stability on the continent.

It is too much to attempt to analyze in a column all the conflicts and currents which prevail, but we can take a brief glance at the problems confronting one nation, which, though not typical, are illustrative of problems which all of Europe must solve.

Little Czechoslovakia, newest of the European states and respected everywhere as one of the most progressive and democratic governments on the continent, stands as an example of the crisis which is developing rapidly, and upon whose solution rests the future of Europe.

At the present time, its government, like many in Europe today, represents a coalition of left-wing elements, dominated by the Communist party but not completely controlled by it.

Economic recovery and strategic and political security are the keys to its policy, and these tend to orient it toward the Soviet Union, which borders it territorially in the Carpathians and surrounds it politically and economically.

From the strategic point of view, Czechoslovakia must depend for its political entity and future independence upon the strength and friendship of the Soviet Union. Recent history has provided its leaders with an object lesson upon the results, which stem

from reliance for support upon Western democracies which act slowly in crisis, and prefer to bargain with aggressors than to go to war in defense of principles which are not vital to their own interests.

Further, the Czechs are well aware that the pre-war hope of a Central European federation, which would be based upon the late Little Entente, is irrevocably dead. In the words of President Benes, "From the moment when Russia is on the other side of the Carpathians, such plans are wholly outdated." For Russia remembers the Little Entente as part of the Cordon Sanitaire and will brook no revival of an anti-Soviet bloc in eastern Europe.

Internally, the Czechs must face the vital problem of well-developed Slovak separatist movement, which may burst into active resistance when it appears that an opportune moment is at hand. This movement, which grew up with the Czechoslovakian state and was fostered by Hitler, makes the very basis of Czech sovereignty insecure.

From the economic viewpoint, the Czechs are agreed that western type capitalism is dead and are staking their future upon a planned economy. All capital industry has come under state control, and inroads have been made in other economic fields. The Communists, of course, are pushing for full-scale socialism and by threat of work-stoppages are able to coerce the government along a continuing leftward course, despite official promises that the nationalization program ended with the institution of the Czechoslovakian two-year plan.

But all has not been success in the attempt to make a planned economy work. Work output has fallen to only 70 percent of prewar productivity and this fact materially hampers recovery.

In part, this slow-down is due to the reduced food ration which has sapped the energy of the Czech worker. In part it is due to the fact that "political" managers are in control of the state-operated enterprises.

The lesson of Soviet planned economy—that industrial efficiency is hampered by "political" managers—evidently was not heeded, else this difficulty would not have arisen. Combined with this, of course, is a certain amount of resistance to the program from certain classes of the people.

The Slovaks, in particular, are against further nationalization and on this score come into direct conflict with the Communists. They regard with dismay the fact that more nationalized industries have been operated at a loss than at a profit. Investments for "future" (See WORLD WATCH Page 5)

Gestapo in South Carolina

In the grey dawn of Monday morning in Pickens, S. C., about 25 men armed with guns in their hands and the venom of hate in their minds violated one of the basic rights of a man in a democracy. They refused a man, a citizen of the United States, the right to a fair trial by jury.

They did it callously, boldly. They came to the jail without masks, apparently unconcerned that they might be recognized. These men turned-beasts marched into the jail at Pickens and took charge of 25-year-old William Earle with all the efficiency of a Gestapo flying squad. In gangland fashion they took him out of the city. His body was found, still warm, lying in a ditch, punctured with shotgun slugs and knife wounds.

It is not less heartsickening to know that this is not the first time a lynching has occurred. It is nonetheless horrifying to realize that it will happen again—until men and laws grow up to the demands of the speeding civilization in which they exist.

It is on the basis of such atrocious acts that the Nuremberg trials met with favor. It is on the basis of such atrocities that our soldiers in both world wars have been taught

to hate the enemy. It is despairing to realize that the people of South Carolina must live with murderers who will probably never be brought to trial for their unreasoning violence. Such acts must stem from mass insanity.

It is no wonder that Ilya Ehrenburg can write in Russia with such effectiveness that we don't even understand the democracy we profess to stand for. It is no wonder that we can be so clearly pictured as the foe of individual rights and freedom.

It makes no difference that the mob killed a man accused of having killed a taxi driver, or that the mob victim was a Negro. A man is a man—a human being. When we arrive at a full understanding of this fact, then we can boast of our "democracy," but not before.

Ironically, in Asheville, N. C., just a few miles north of the scene of this brutal disregard for a human being's rights, young people with a vision will meet this week to discuss and plan action for furthering peace and world government. We hope not even this black splotch on the face of America can dim their optimism and enthusiasm.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Who Are the Winners in War?

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

PRAGUE — The train stops at Nuremberg and the passengers from Paris gather at the window to look at the Germans waiting on the platform. "I sometimes wonder," says a Czech, "whether I would feed a hungry German baby or not. I turn the question over in my mind and it disturbs me because I cannot decide."

"The Germans waiting on the platform for some local train do not seem like an American crowd. It may be because they do not move; they stand where they are."

"They look defeated," says a Frenchman. "Do not judge by expression," says the Czech. "If they had won and if they looked just the same, you would say they looked arrogant."

In the dining car a Frenchman who is breaking up a cigarette to fill his pipe, sits opposite an American who is painstakingly rolling a cigarette from pipe tobacco.

"No," says the Frenchman, "Americans are not very polite to others, but they are not polite to the French. I have a friend who had to go into the American zone on business. He was wearing an American army blouse which he had obtained, naturally, during the American campaign. The American officials made him cut the American military buttons

off and he had to go home unbuttoned. Germany is snow-covered; the sun shines on it though it did not on Paris, and from the sleeping car aisle, one can see the bombed houses, opening wide to the sky and showing all they have. The Czech is still trying to decide about babies.

"I once knew a German prisoner of war," he says, "and I asked him whether he would kill a baby if his commanding officer told him to do so. He said if it was an order it would not be his responsibility. That is why I am glad when I ride through Germany and see the ruined cities." Then he adds, "But it is also the heart of Europe." He wrestles with his problem, trying to add things that won't add.

"Do you think England will survive?" suddenly asks a man of indeterminate nationality, standing beside him. It might seem an abrupt question anywhere, but here, beside the destroyed cities, it seems as sensible as any other question, as sensible as any other conversation on this side of the moon.

He says he thinks England will survive because Englishmen are stubborn. It turns out the other man is not interested in the question in an abstract political sense; he wants to select a country to which to try to move and set up in business. He is a man alone, picking among nations as one might among department stores and stopping people in the aisle to ask about the future of the Empire.

Back in the dining car, the

Frenchman is having difficulty paying for his meal; it seems he has with him some wrong species of occupation currency, and at once he wails. He is reduced to that awful flat nothingness to which a man in Europe descends instantly today if he lacks the right bit of paper, currency, or visa. He is saved by a complicated three-way transaction about his money among the bystanders.

"You are all very nice," he says looking out of the window, lost in paper shame, Europe's new agony. "I did not mean to eat so much," he says, "but it has not been easy to buy food lately where I live."

In the corridor the two men still argue about Britain; their voices rise. An American breaks in to say about Czech border formalities.

"You are an American, you are all right," says the Czech. "Nobody in the world bothers an American." He smiles as he says it but it is a smile one can read a couple of ways.

The train carrying the winners rolls on through the country of the losers. It is better to be among the winners, too; there can never be any mistake about that, it is much better. But one feels that all the wreckage is not in the land outside, that some of it is inside the train, some of the wreckage that war makes is being carried on the train of the winners as it rolls, northward now, toward the lights and the questions of Prague.

Balkan Politics—With a Dash of Vinegar

Things have taken a weird twist in the Balkans.

The royalist Greek government asked the UN to investigate raids on her southern villages, charging that these raids were fostered by her neighbors within the Russian sphere, Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. Scarcely had the investigators gotten settled in their comfortable Athens headquarters when Yugoslavia countered with a charge that armed bands existing within her borders were being financed by "Greek imperialists."

This complaint was lodged by Vrleta Krulj, counsel for the Yugoslav foreign ministry; and, though it apparently defies the already hazy Balkan picture, it should prove to be a healthy thing on at least two counts.

First, it indicates something that has heretofore been a mere suspicion: Tito is perhaps not so firmly entrenched in the hearts of his countrymen as one might believe after reading glowing accounts of his war record.

In fact, organized military opposition to his regime has reached the point where his constituents, who once dusted off such thoughts like lint on a blue serge suit, are now regarding the whole business much as they would regard a lice colony embedded in their best suit of red flannel underwear. It no longer makes them look bad; it is a bit closer to the skin, and therefore a bit more uncomfortable.

The second healthy feature of the Yugoslav complaint, striking even closer to the core of the rotting Balkan apple, is that it tends to round out a notion we have entertained ever since official returns gave the royalists a two-to-one margin of victory in last fall's Greek election.

We wondered at that time whether this figure was a true representation of the political preferences of the Greek people. We wondered whether the elections were influenced by the sailing of the United States aircraft carrier Franklin Delano Roosevelt into Greek waters

shortly after American and Great Britain announced their support of the royalists and shortly before the election itself.

We wondered, too, whether the election did not point as much to the negation of communism as to the acceptance of monarchy, which was the only alternative at the time. For we knew that the middle ground was being held by the unorganized liberals, who had a lifeline extending outside the country, like the lifelines linking Russia to the Greek Communists and Great Britain to the royalists.

It seemed to us, then, that the Greek people, caught between the sea and the sweat, chose the lesser of two evils; and we doubt that the governing body in Athens today is more intent upon guarding the welfare of the little people than upon preserving its own interests.

Now Mr. Krulj's revealing protest from Yugoslavia sends our mind groping along the same devious channels. We are set to wondering again. Wondering whether the government of Yugoslavia has as valid a complaint as the people it is supposed to govern. And while we are wondering about Yugoslavia, we thing we might as well wonder about Albania and Bulgaria, too.

The UN committee looking into Greece's border troubles might do well to ponder these things also, for the border troubles might easily be superficial symptoms of the illness that lies within the borders themselves.

If there is a word that can adequately describe the Balkan situation today, the Greeks probably have it. They probably call it "salada," which means a well-mixed salad composed of vegetables, olive oil—and a dash of vinegar.

"There's no need to fret over the alleged communist influence in labor unions. The union men don't want to do away with the upper class; they just want to be in it"—UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN.



GRAFTON

Two Original SUI Theatrical Offerings Near Production

Centennial Play Has Official Parentage, But Musical Struggles Alone

The good red blood of originality is beginning to recirculate in the veins of University theatrical offerings. In the same month, two shows have been conceived on the campus and are progressing healthily toward the life of actual production.

One is the centennial play, "The Chancellor's Party," and the other is a university musical comedy, "Too Many Girls, Pal Joey" etc.) that haven't dared to residence, both will be produced here "for the first time anywhere" with "local talent" and supervision. Both are concerned with life at SUI. The first is as it was 100 years ago, the latter as it is today.

While both these offerings share the common blood of originality, there is an apparent parental parity that is lamentable. Don Liljenquist centennial play is being graced with all the benefits of a full-scale University theatrical production. It will be directed by E. C. Mabie, head of the department. Arnold Gillette will design sets, which one assumes will be up to his usual high pictorial standards. The play will be presented in the theater for several performances, opening before a carefully selected audience. All of which is fitting and proper for a theatrical situation that won't repeat itself for another 100 years.

But the musical comedy struggles along in something of the capacity of an unwelcome prodigal. It is being produced less in cooperation with than in defiance of the auspices of the dramatic arts department. It will survive only through the untiring efforts of earnest and enthusiastic students who have confidence in their chore.

Whatever the musical comedy may turn out to be finally, their efforts should be encouraged no less than those behind the centennial play. This is the first campus musical comedy. It has not only an original book but original music, lyrics and choreography.

If successful, the show will become an annual event. As such it will fill a long-existent gap in campus entertainment.

By JACK O'BRIEN
sent an occasional musical show is something of a mystery. (There's probably even a promising choreographer supervising calisthenics or folk-dancing in a woman's gym class.)

There are dozens of musicals ("On The Town," "Best Foot Forward," "Too Many Girls, Pal Joey" etc.) that haven't dared to residence, both will be produced here "for the first time anywhere" with "local talent" and supervision. Both are concerned with life at SUI. The first is as it was 100 years ago, the latter as it is today.

Confidence and enthusiasm can take care of a lot of the difficulties facing Panacea (members of Mortar board, Century club and the Student council who are sponsoring the musical) but there's one they're going to find practically insurmountable. The musical is scheduled to play in Macbride auditorium. (Why this should be necessary when the theater is used for only six productions in two semesters is another mystery.)

It means the cast and production crew will be restricted by a miniature stage with no wings and the vision of the audience will be restricted to whatever they can manage to glimpse over and on either side of the head immediately in front of them. What they'll be able to hear is even more uncertain. This is too bad.

Both these productions have established their legitimacy as being original in the more limited sense of the term. This is fine—nearly always stimulating to the curiosity. But this claim of originality, in itself, provides faint chances for either a healthy existence or long life. It's the other and broader definition that proves most vital in the long run.

Whether these shows will be "original" in the sense of having something new and here-to-fore unheard to say or, even, if they manage to repeat time-worn phrases in an unorthodox and, apparently, different way will only be known after the certain has risen and the show has gone on. (And there's nothing original about the way that was stated.)

A statistician of the arts once said there are only seven basic plots. What we, and past centuries of theatre-goers, have been existing on then is an artful seasoning and rehashing of the conceptions of Aeschylus and Plautus and situations that made the Bible a best-seller. It's not the story but the telling that veaves the spell.

It's the spice of originality that makes such soggy left-overs as the eternal triangle occasionally palatable this Monday—after 200 centuries of Sundays. It's the "new twist" that lets us feel sometimes that we may not have heard all this before—when, of course, we have.

This sense of firstness makes for greatness in the theater but it is an elusive quality frequently lost in the striving for. Used unwisely, it turns what might have been merely dull into something that is in addition ridiculous.

Hollywood, with its awesome "artistic" birth-rate, can frequently trace its high rate of mortality to the hysterical use of the "new angle." For example—after a steady succession of pianist-heroes (beginning with the time audiences swooned when Cornell Wilde first sat down to play) someone thought a cello-playing hero would be unique. In that he behaved even more stupidly when away from his cello than he appeared when playing it, he was.

Probably the same person decided Bette Davis should turn in her inevitable cigarette for a complete wardrobe of handkerchiefs to twist, chew and cry into. Both only added to the effect of an entirely disastrous undertaking, called "Deception" that fooled everyone but the audience.

The same motive prompted some eager writer to have the horse rush to the rescue just as a pathological husband was about to bounce a bolder off the head of his lovely, dog-loving wife, who wasn't too healthy herself. (It must be safe to reveal the secret of this "surprising climax" now that "Undercurrent" has swept its way out of the Englert.)

Originality—it's a thing to strive for but, also, to be wary of.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, 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 preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII No. 125 Wednesday, February 19, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Feb. 20
3-5 p.m. Tea, University club.
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.
9 p.m. Independent Town Women's Anniversary Whirl, Iowa Union, River room.
Saturday, Feb. 22
8 p.m. Basketball: Indiana vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Sunday, Feb. 23
2:30 p.m. Concert by Minneapolis Symphony 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.
Tuesday, Feb. 25
2 p.m. Partner bridge, University club.
Wednesday, Feb. 26
7:30 p.m. Moving pictures of golf, geology lecture room.
8 p.m. Sigma Xi soiree, medical amphitheatre, general hospital.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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.
CHANGES IN REGISTRATION
February 17 was the last date that students in the liberal arts, commerce, engineering, pharmacy and graduate colleges could add courses to their schedules. Courses may now be added only with notification card must be presented (See BULLETIN Page 5)

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540)
8 a.m. WSUI Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. WSUI News
8:30 a.m. WSUI Music
8:45 a.m. WSUI Musical Miniatures
9 a.m. WSUI Music
9:15 a.m. WSUI News
9:30 a.m. WSUI News
9:45 a.m. WSUI News
10 a.m. WSUI News
10:15 a.m. WSUI News
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12 a.m. WSUI News

Readers Forum...

(Once received, letters to the editor become the property of this newspaper and we reserve the right to edit them or withhold them altogether. Unsigned letters will not be published. Views expressed in letters do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.—The Editor.)

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

There are a considerable number of candidates running for office in the coming city election, and there is a considerably larger number of us who would like to know what they propose to do about the housing situation in Iowa City. Of course, the present officials who are candidates for re-election need not answer as their past record has answered for them. We find in that record that people who have lived in Iowa City for many years have had to leave town to find a place to live; we have seen very good houses torn down to make room for future business places; I believe we saw one man put in jail because of trying to build a place to live in that did not meet the specifications required by a city ordinance. I have heard it said nothing can be done about it, well let us see if this is true. The state university has done something about it, and I think they have done a remarkable job for the short time they had to do it, and they did not have to build mansions to meet some hard and fast rules of a city code. We should start at once to repair the damage that has been done before it is too late. NEM L. EAKES

Students First, Staff Second, Public Last For Concert Tickets

To clarify misunderstanding concerning ticket sales for patrons of the University Concert course, Prof. C. B. Righter of the music department has outlined the procedure of ticket distribution for the remaining concerts.

In a letter to members of the university faculty and staff, Righter pointed out that "With almost 10,000 students and a seating capacity of only 1,500 for each concert, any proposed solution of the problem faces certain hazards."

Professor Righter also pointed out that students holding identification cards have first priority on tickets before sales are opened to the university staff and to the general public.

Tickets for the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra which will appear at Iowa Union Feb. 23 and 24 will be distributed as follows:

- (1) Student tickets will be distributed to holders of identification cards, in person yesterday and today. Students will be required to present both their identification cards and tickets at the door for admission to the concerts.
 - (2) Members of the university faculty and staff may purchase any remaining tickets for use by themselves and their families tomorrow.
 - (3) Tickets for the general public will go on sale Saturday.
 - (4) Mail orders for tickets will be filled in the order they are received, beginning at 1 p.m. tomorrow.
- The only exception to the above order of procedure, according to Righter, is that members of the music department staff may obtain tickets in advance of sales to the general faculty.
- Professor Righter emphasized that this procedure is necessary until more adequate concert facilities are available on the campus.

No 'I.D.' Cards Needed at Married Mixers



DELIBERATING THE NEXT MOVE in a typical Married Mixer bride game is Mrs. F.W. Weaver. Her opponents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carpenter and her husband, F.W. Weaver, is her partner. Standing kibitzing are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fleege. Fleege is a member of the Union board sub-committee which sponsors the monthly Mixers for married students.

By MARIAN McCAULLEY

No champagne nor Oysters Rockefeller! Yet the winter social season is at its height at Iowa Union, as it is elsewhere throughout the country.

A prominent get-together is the Union board's Married Mixer.

The maximum cover charge is the married couple's presence, and all married students are invited to attend. Not even an identification card will have to be presented to the doorman. In fact, door prizes will be handed out.

Mixers are held the second Thursday of every month. The February meeting was postponed one week because of Religion in Life activities.

The facilities of the River room are open to the student and his wife for the night. The starting time at 7:30 allows mother to get junior safely tucked in and the closing time at 10 provides Dad an hour or so of study after he leaves.

Bridge, dancing and ping pong are the most popular diversions, although Paul Oldham, C4 of Burlington, party chairman, promises he can hunt up a chess board for any interested sportsman.

An informal floor show is featured. There is no attempt, however, to compete with the Copacabana girls.

Married Mixers have been held here since March, 1945.

Two Fraternities List New Pledges

Two fraternities have announced lists of new pledges for the second semester.

Delta Chi fraternity has pledged Robert Lawlor and Jack Corkes, both A1 of Cedar Rapids; Paul Lange, A2 of Cedar Falls; Millard Hayhall, C4 of Omaha, and Glenn Atkinson, C3 of Marshalltown.

Delta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the names of 12 men to be initiated at a date set tentatively as March 3.

There are: John E. Winegardner, A1 of Ankeny; Jack W. Fitzgerald, A1 of Adair; Merrill W. Turner, A1 of Centerville; Paul H. Bender, A1 of Waterloo; Cletus J. Owens, A2 of Cresco; Paul G. Kinsey, A4 of Des Moines; Kenneth E. Easley, A4 of Marshalltown; Richard Johnson, A1 of Red Oak; Charles J. Schneider, A1 of Garner; Norman L. Sloan, A2; Kenneth F. Donohue, A3, and John M. Smith, A2, all of Sioux City.

Initiation committee includes Val L. Schoenthal, C4 of Atlantic; Kenneth W. Lange, C4 of Paullina and Richard E. Sear, A3 of Donnellson.

Iowa Exhibit, Reunion To Feature Meeting Of National School Heads

The first full-scale meeting of the American Association of School Administrators since 1941 will feature a University of Iowa reunion dinner and exhibit, Lee Cochran of the extension division announced yesterday. The association is meeting in Atlantic City, N. J. March 2.

Principal speaker will be Dean E. T. Peterson of the college of education and Dr. Harry A. Greene of the same college will act as toastmaster. The bureau of visual education film production "Our Iowa" will be shown.

The Iowa exhibit will be on display March 1 to 6 at the Atlantic City auditorium and will include test materials and educational publications. This exhibit will serve as headquarters for Iowa educators and for alumni and former students.

No Dating for Rushees

Shirlee Ferrell, president of the women's Panhellenic council, has announced that university women now going through formal sorority rushing may have no contact with men by dates, phone, letters or telegrams until Sunday, when rushing ends.

City High Players Give Comedy Tonight

Paint and Patches, City high school dramatics club, will present a four-act comedy, "Stolen Fruit", tonight in the high school auditorium.

The cast includes Sarah Records, Joy Ashton, Margaret Sewall, Virginia Williamson, Philip Marsh, Charles Beye, Don Fryauf and Dale Scannell, Carolyn Covert is student coach, with Paul Bowers in charge of sets, Edith Slavata in charge of properties and Bill Snider, business manager.

"Stolen Fruit" was written by Eva Sutherland and Buelah Marie Dix and adapted for presentation by Lola Hughes, City high school dramatic coach, who is director of the production.

Hancher Speech Contest Set For March 27

The annual Hancher Oratorical contest will be March 27, according to an announcement yesterday by Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the speech department.

The winner will receive a prize of \$25 and will represent the university at the Northern Oratorical League Contest at Northwestern university in May.

The contest is open to all undergraduates. Persons planning to enter should leave their names at Professor Hitchcock's office, room 10, Schaeffer hall.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — The Christian Science organization will meet every Wednesday evening at 7:15 in room 100, Schaeffer hall. All students are allowed to attend.

CRAFT GUILD — Shellcraft unit of Craft guild will meet this morning from 9 until 11 o'clock at Holub house. Experiments will be made using lacquer on shells. Work will continue on shell jewelry, cards and bottles.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN — Tickets for the "Anniversary Whirl," sponsored by Independent town women are on sale in room 3, Old Capitol, at \$2.

CRAFT GUILD — Craft guild silver group will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the women's gym annex.

GEOLOGY CLUB — Prof. Lowell Laudon, head of geology department at the University of Kansas, will speak to Geology club members 4 p.m. tomorrow, room 306, geology building. An Iowa alumnus, Laudon will speak on "Structural Geology and Cyclic Sedimentation Along the Alcan Highway."

Members of the Geology club are invited to a social meeting in room 305 at 3:30.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS — Mountaineers will hike across Finkbine field to Coraville tonight. They will leave from the east door of the chemistry building at 7:30 and will stop in Coraville for refreshments.

N.S.A. — The National Secretaries association will hold its first business meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in room 303, Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. Hazel Sawday will be in charge.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE — Social service committee of Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the home of Ethel Rodgers. A social hour will follow the regular business meeting.

UNIVERSITY CLUB — Mrs. H. O. Croft will speak at a University club tea at 3 p.m. today in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Mrs. W. H. Tyler, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Homer White, Mrs. Carlyle Jacobsen, Mrs. Arthur Barnes, Mrs. F. A. Stromsten and Mrs. Edward Weber.

Mrs. James A. Jacobs and Mrs. R. Ballantyne will pour.

MASONS — The first degree of masonry will be administered to candidates tonight at 8 o'clock at a regular meeting of the Masonic Blue lodge. The program committee will present a George Washington commemoration service.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE — The membership committee of the Women of the Moose will meet at the home of Senior Regent Emma Oldis, 723 E. Jefferson street, today.

MARRIED MIXER — The February mixer for married students tonight from 7:30 to 10 in the River room of Iowa Union. All married students are invited for an evening of dancing, bridge and ping pong.

Bush to Keep Teaching in Romance Languages

Prof. Stephen H. Bush, who resigned as head of the Romance languages department Monday, announced yesterday that he intends to continue his teaching duties at the university.

Professor Bush had been head of the department for the last 41 years. He resigned because of ill health. Clarence E. Cousins, associate professor, has been appointed chairman of the department by the board of education.

BRINGS MIGHTY FAST Long-lasting Relief In COUGHS due to CHEST COLDS RUB ON MUSTEROLE

TO SPEAK TOMORROW



ELIZABETH TURNER of Hwaiyuan, China, will address the afternoon session of the World Day of Prayer at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow at 1:15. A refugee in Korea during the 1927 upheavals, Miss Turner saw the formation of the new Chinese government in 1930. She served as a missionary, teacher and hospital supervisor in North China under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for 20 years.

Hillcrest Schedules Dance, Tournaments

Hillcrest council last night made plans for a free dance to be held in Iowa Union early in March. Council President Steve Dinning said the dance was being held in an effort to get most of the Hillcrest men out together.

The council also appointed a committee to formulate policies for the awarding of scholarship keys to outstanding students living in the dormitory.

Other action undertaken by the Hillcrest governing body was the formulation of plans for a dormitory ping pong and bridge tournament. The bridge tournament is scheduled to begin Feb. 22 in the south lounge of Hillcrest. First rounds of the ping pong meet will begin Feb. 24.

Book Drive Deadline

Book collection week sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will end Saturday.

Students donating books are to take them to room 9, office of student affairs, and to the YMCA office in Iowa Union.

These books are to go to Chinese students.

PENNEY'S

SPORTSWEAR



For Your Leisure Hours

All Wool SPORTS COATS

Sport coats tailored for comfort in plaids, houndstooth and checks. They're zest for any wardrobe, just right for spring leisure.

\$19.75

Part Wool SLACKS

Sport slacks of herringbone and gabardine in colors to match your sport coats and sweaters.

\$6.90 to \$9.90



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STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE
118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607



They're Here!

Coat Suit Celebrities

in Top Billing at a Popular Price!

WOMEN'S MISSES' JUNIORS' **39⁹⁵**

Yes, here's a Fashion Performance that will merit your applause.

THE COATS — shorties and casuals of pedigreed wools, in high or dark shades — some styles twig-slim, some billowy. Whatever you like, see them here on our Fashion Floor.

THE SUITS — belted or strictly tailored . . . all with that new long, or short line that does things for your figure. Choose from pure wools in black and colors . . . in all sizes.

STRUB'S—Second Floor.



Flowers are Bursting Out All Over

Joyous Spring **HATS** by Chapeaux Louise **\$7.50**

Our famous Louise hats are here . . . adorned with a riot of beautiful blooms! Pert little sailors . . . saucy skimmers . . . youthful bonnets . . . delectable discs . . . Sparkling straws, straw-cloths, felts. Styles for every age. All the glorious new Spring shades.

We Specialize in Bridal Veils and Bridesmaids' Hats Second Floor



Board Honors Lloyse Fisher

Lloyse Fisher was awarded Union board's annual honorary key for outstanding service to Iowa Union at the board's formal banquet Tuesday night.

Miss Fisher, who has been on the Union staff for 20 years, has charge of the information service and postoffice sub-station at the main desk.

Before the presentation, President Virgil M. Hancher stressed the importance of "extra-curricular education" and pointed out the cultural advantages available to present college students.

Fourteen Union board members also were given keys for their "loyal cooperation and responsibility" by Dr. Earl E. Harper, Union director.

Centennial Year to See University Class Reunions Of Years Ending in '2', '7'

Plans are already underway for university class reunions to be held here during Centennial year. This is reunion year for classes ending in "2" and "7". Bruce Mahan, alumni secretary, announced yesterday.

One of the features of the centennial Commencement program will be the rallying of classes on Alumni day, June 7, he said.

Special dinners will be held June 6 for the classes of 1882, 1887, and 1892. The "golden jubilee" dinner of the class which graduated 50 years ago will be held on Alumni day.

The class with the largest percentage of members present will be presented with the traveling cup. All reunion classes will meet on the afternoon of June 7 for a business meeting of the alumni association.

University dormitory units and the university dining service will be utilized to house and board returning alumni.

Over 97 percent of Danish farmers own their land.

Bill Bauer Receives Engineering Award



William J. Bauer (right), E4 of Iowa City, yesterday was named the outstanding senior student in civil engineering at Iowa university by Dean F. M. Dawson, left.

The honor goes hand-in-hand with the annual award of the Iowa section of the American Society for Civil Engineers. The prize is the entrance fee for a junior membership in the American Society for Civil Engineers. It was presented to Bauer yesterday at the annual meeting of the Iowa Engineering society in Des Moines.

Annual 'Copper Capers' Students to Discuss Luther's Seven Theses

A fortune teller will be one of the main features of "Copper Capers," annual February benefit carnival sponsored by Westminster Mr.-and-Mrs. club.

Only pennies will be used for admission and payment at the various booths and concessions at the carnival, to be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Pennies collected will be given to the World Student Service fund. Food, books and shelter for students in Europe are furnished by this fund.

The faculty of the civil engineering department together with Dean Dawson of the college of engineering, chose Bauer the award winner.

Bauer is president of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and of the Associated Students of Engineering.

He plans to continue work toward a master's degree and then wants to work in structural design.

Students to Discuss Luther's Seven Theses

First of a series of Weekly discussions on the Augsburg confessions will be held in the Lutheran student house at 4:30 this afternoon under the leadership of the Rev. Arthur Proehl.

A Bible study group will meet tomorrow and subsequent Fridays at 4:30 in the student house under the direction of the Rev. Ralph Krueger.

Both groups are open to any interested students.

Denmark has no commercially usable deposits of coal or iron.

VA Office Seeks Errors Delaying Vets Allowances

About 20 of the 6,100 veterans on campus have not been receiving subsistence checks regularly, according to the veterans' administration guidance office.

Some of these cases date back to September of last year. They listed three factors which may be causing the delay in these instances:

1. Administrative errors in the regional office (Des Moines) or the branch office (St. Louis).
2. Inability of these offices to track down the errors.
3. Failure of the veteran to fulfill the requirements of the veterans' administration.

Dr. William D. Coder, director of the university veteran's service, said that the regional office has established a system of "trouble letters" intended to solve the more difficult cases.

"This system has cleared up some but not all of the problems," Coder stated. "It is sometimes difficult to find out from the regional office exactly what is wrong. When they (regional office) don't answer letters, or do nothing, there is little we can do."

Once the source of the trouble is discovered, whether it is missing pay card, eligibility slip or other record, it is relatively simple to make the correction and start the checks coming through, Coder said.

One veteran who has not received a check since last September commented, "The fellows in the veteran's offices here have been doing all they possibly can and have been nice about it." He added that he wished someone could get him his check.

BOTTLES BOTTLES

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

Thank You
SWANER FARM DAIRY

'Bomb Control' Topic Of WSUI Talks Today

The Baruch plan versus the Soviet plan for the control of atomic energy will be discussed by members of the Forensic association today over WSUI.

The program at 3 p.m., will be led by Ruth Koch, G of Rock Island. Participants include Carol Clousen, A3 of Clinton; Joyce Blomquist, A3 of Aurora, Ill., and

Betty Erickson Vaughn, A4 of Spencer.

Discussion topic is "Should the American People Support the Baruch Rather Than the Soviet Plan for the Control of Atomic Energy?"

Tickets Still Left For University Play

Tickets for "The Chancellor's Party" are almost gone for Feb. 26, the first night the play is open to

the public. Feb. 27 and 28 are also almost sold out.

The University theater ticket office in Schaeffer hall announced, however, that there are still good seats available for the remaining nights of the performance. The play will continue through the night of March 8. There will be no Sunday performance.

Reservations are open to university students by presentation of their identification cards and to season ticket holders by presenta-

tion of their ticket books. Individual admissions may be purchased.

6 Initiated Into Orchestras

Six university women were initiated into Orchestras last night.

New members are Carol Olson, A2 of Mapleton; Lois Grant, A3 of Fairfield; Virginia Smith, A2 of Santa Fe, N.M.; Deborah Cohen, A1 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Virginia Dickison, A3 of Webster Grove, and Dorothy Uhler, A4 of Iowa City.

FEBRUARY

home furnishing

EVENT

5-PIECE HARMONY HOUSE DINETTE SET
REDUCED FROM **69.95** to **64.88**
\$13 DOWN \$5 MONTHLY

Designed in modern dining room beauty, built for everyday use, planned to be more comfortable. It's so beautiful you'll never believe it possible at this low price!

Chrome Plated Finish, Laboratory Approved For Hard Use in Any Household!

All Steel Stool
Reduced from 1.98 to **1.48**
Good and sturdy. All steel with baked on enamel seat and rung. Choice of red seat and white legs.

Comfortable Stool
Reduced from 2.69 to **1.88**
Sit comfortable while you work! Strong metal stool has non-slip rubber tipped feet. Enameled white with bright red or black seat.

Aluminum Step Stool
Reduced from 4.98 to **2.88**
Lightweight, super strong step stool... has an aluminum frame with red enameled steps. Save on this sturdy stool today!

ADD-A-LEAF EXTENSION TOP—54 inches long to seat extra guests in comfort and furnish extra space for kitchen tasks. It's 32 inches wide and 44 inches long when closed. The heavy, hairpin style-table legs are lock bolted to prevent wobbling.

COMFORT PLANNED CHAIRS—The chair backs are curved to a restful 1 1/2-inch radius, and the water resistant fabric covered fully padded chair seats cooperate with your favorite position. The table is 29 inches high, just right for mealtime relaxation.

4-COATED EASY-CLEAN TOP—It takes four finishing coats to meet Sears specifications. The two final coats are gleaming lacquers covering the top with a smooth, durable surface that needs only wiping with a damp cloth to make it a shining piece of furniture.

Buy Anything Totaling \$10.00 or More ON SEARS Easy PAYMENT PLAN !!

Occasional Rocker
Reduced from 21.95 to **14.88**
Comfortable and attractive. Seasoned hardwood frame, padded seat, back. Velour upholstered. Exposed wood walnut finished.

Lounge Chair
Reduced from **66.95** to **49.88**
Beautiful Louis XV style arm chair upholstered in fine grade tapestry. All hair and cotton filled. Hand sewed and padded.

Graceful End Table
Priced at only **2.49**
A gracefully designed table to add the finishing touch to a room. Bonnie wood top, lustro walnut finished, rigidly built.

Full Size End Table
Priced at only **1.49**
Graceful walnut finished table with highly polished Bonnie wood top. Legs well braced. Top size 10x21 inches, 21 inches high.

Roomy Durable Daveno
Priced at only **79.95**
\$17 DOWN \$7 MONTHLY
Modern upholstered, thickly padded sofa converts easily into comfortable double bed. Coil springs in seat and back... outside seams neatly welted. Beautiful-tone tapestry and velour colors.

Modern Bedroom Suite
Bed, Chest, Vanity **\$17 Down—\$7 Monthly**
Reduced from 109.95 to **79.88**
Attractive waterfall design. Hardwood construction with walnut finish. Thirty-four inch round mirror. Full sized bed, chest and vanity. Many other suites to select from.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** 111 E. College Iowa City Phone 2187

ATTENTION BARRACKS TENANTS!

Bring Sparkle to Your BARRACKS.
Come to SEARS for **SLIPCOVERING!!**
DRAPERY MATERIAL!!
AND **CURTAIN MATERIAL!!**

We have complete measurements of your windows and a wide selection of **materials at Reasonable prices!!**

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** 111 E. College Iowa City Phone 2187

Scare off War With Power, Says Navy Man

"One good way of scaring off aggression is to have a stick to confront the possible aggressor," Captain Rob Roy MacGregor declared at a Lions club luncheon yesterday.

Stopping in Iowa City in connection with the navy's inactive reserve program, Captain MacGregor also stated that, "If we do have war, let's be prepared to win it."

The inactive reserve program, as outlined by MacGregor, will enlist war veterans for service only in case of the actual outbreak of war. Possession of information on the qualifications of available men beforehand will speed up the navy's assignment of men to battle posts, he explained.

The navy captain expressed the opinion that such speed will be of the utmost necessity in view of the fact that "The next war is going to be sudden and short."

He went on to emphasize that "It is not going to be a war of years, but of months. Someone is going to win in a hurry."

Enlistment in the inactive reserve program, according to MacGregor, will mean going back into active service at the highest rating held previously, no more reporting to the draft board, a five-percent increase in base pay rate every three years he is on the list and the privilege of taking a two-week cruise with pay if so desired. Those who join are free to drop out at any time without stating reasons, MacGregor said.



JOHNSON COUNTY RESERVE OFFICERS (extreme left) inspected the university ROTC regiment as the cadets passed in review during the drill period yesterday afternoon. A demonstration in the manual of arms also was given. After the parade, the officers were conducted through the department by Col. W.W. Jenna.

Hospital Facilities to Total \$11-Million If Congress Okays Present Proposals

Iowa City in the near future will have hospital facilities valued at approximately \$11,900,000 if present plans and proposals are fulfilled.

It is not known exactly how many persons will be employed in the proposed veterans hospital, but it is expected that the total will be more than the 767 full-time employees now working in University hospital.

University hospital originally cost \$4,000,000. Cost of the veterans hospital has been estimated at \$6,000,000.

Mercy hospital is valued at \$784,815 and employs 54 full-time and 34 part-time workers. The Mercy expansion program calls for a \$600,000 addition west of the present hospital along Van Buren street.

Plan Laboratories For Atomic Research By Scientists

University of Iowa scientists, together with colleagues from 24 other midwestern universities, will work on atomic research in laboratories to be built during the next three years south of Chicago.

The U.S. atomic energy commission announced last Thursday that the site had been acquired and construction plans formulated for the project, which is sponsored by the Argonne national laboratory for research in atomic energy.

Prof. L. A. Turner, head of the physics department, aided in organizing the seven-man board representing participating universities.

He said Iowa scientists "are keenly aware of the importance of the project and desire to cooperate to the fullest."

Another faculty member, Prof. Arthur Roberts, spent last summer at the present laboratory at the University of Chicago. He is now a consultant of the Argonne laboratory.

The laboratories in Illinois will replace those of the wartime Manhattan project. Permanent buildings will be constructed on a 3,654-acre tract of land 26 miles south of Chicago.

J. R. Porter's Book Used by Colleges

A textbook written by a University of Iowa professor is now being used in many universities in the United States and Canada. Author of the book is Prof. John Roger Porter of the bacteriology department.

Entitled "Bacterial Chemistry and Physiology," the book contains information concerning the growth and death of bacteria, the effects of physical and chemical agents on bacteria, bacterial enzymes and microbial fermentations.

Among the colleges and universities using the text are Columbia university, University of Minnesota, Yale university, Iowa State college, Rutgers university, University of Pittsburgh, University of Toronto and Brooklyn college.

John Evers, 81, Dies In Car of Heart Attack

John Evers, 81, 520 Church street, died in his parked car at 5 p.m. yesterday on Fairchild street. His death was caused by a heart attack, according to Coroner F. L. Love.

The body is at Hohenschuh mortuary.

'BUT NEVER A FALLEN ARCH'

Royal Welcome Planned For University Students By St. Louis Advertisers

According to a program received by Prof. Philip Burton, the St. Louis Advertising club intends to go all-out to give university students they will entertain February 24-28 a royal welcome.

The first item on the program following the assembly of the delegates is a trip to the mayor's office. There the students will be met by newspaper reporters and photographers.

After this reception, they will tour St. Louis radio stations. A television demonstration will be included.

Visits to newspapers and commercial printing plants and speakers prominent in the advertising field will take up the remainder of the daytime programs. A series of banquets sponsored by St. Louis businessmen are scheduled for the evenings.

Phyllis Sharer, A4 of Montezuma, and Tom Byrnes, A4 of Iowa City, will represent the University of Iowa. They will be accompanied by Harold Rowe, instructor in the Townsend method of advertising evaluation.

W. J. Penningroth Buried In Arlington

Walter J. Penningroth of Washington, D. C., was buried in Arlington cemetery yesterday afternoon. He died in Georgetown hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Tipton, December 12, 1891, Mr. Penningroth was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1914. For the past 10 years he has been an examiner for the federal deposit insurance corporation in Washington.

Survivors include his wife, Sally; one daughter, Ann; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Penningroth of Tipton; one sister, Mrs. August Eilers of Tipton; six brothers, Louis of Iowa City; Edward and Benjamin of Tipton; Charles of Cedar Rapids; Paul of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Harold of Whitney Point, N. Y.

2 Girls Compile News In School Scrapbook

The beginnings of two journalists can be detected in the efforts of two City Junior high school students, Donna Ebert and Barbara Dean, who have been the mainstays in keeping their alma mater in the news.

Since the beginning of the school year the two girls have kept a "News Scrapbook" in addition to general reporting of school news. They are responsible for placing any newspaper publication on the school bulletin board for all students' attention and then giving the clippings a permanent position in the school scrapbook.

In spite of beginning tendencies, only Barbara intends to keep up her obvious capability. Donna, on the other hand, says she will ignore her journalistic talent and devote her life to the field of medicine.

Barbara, 13, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Dean, 519 S. Summit street, and Donna is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ebert, 528 Brown street.

Five SUI Doctors Honored By American Surgeons

The American College of Surgeons has honored five University of Iowa hospital staff members. Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of the orthopedic surgery department, was named to the board of governors "for outstanding service to the university and the nation."

Fellowships were awarded Dr. William C. Huffman, Dr. Carl A. Jacobs, Dr. Vernon G. Watters Jr., and Dr. Walter W. Webb.

Greenland was a republic until the 13th century when it accepted Norwegian rule (1261).

WORLD WATCH—

(Continued From Page 2)

profits" and payment of increased wages to industrial workers have been cited as reasons for some of the losses.

It is not yet clear, however, that the two-year plan is an utter failure. The practical effects of nationalization are not complete enough to permit accurate evaluation. But one thing is clear: genuine success of the plan depends on industrial supplies from the United States and other Western powers. Little Czechoslovakia needs economic cooperation from all her neighbors, both to the east and the west, near and far.

This cooperation may be forthcoming from the United States if the Czechs are able to convince Americans that the people of Czechoslovakia alone have determined and will always determine their country's progress along the road to socialism. This cooperation most certainly will be withheld if it appears that the Slovaks are imitating Russian practices.

BULLETIN—

continued from page 2

the consent of the dean of the college.

Before noon, March 15, students in the above colleges may drop courses with a grade of W. To do so, students must get the signature of the adviser and the dean of the college concerned. Thereafter, students who drop courses shall be assigned the grade of W if their work is passing at the time of withdrawal. After March 15 a grade of F will be assigned if the work is failing at the time of withdrawal.

MEETINGS

Phi Delta Kappa — Today, 12 a.m. Iowa Union. Prof. A. C. Tester of the geology department will speak.

Edward S. Rose

Our motto is—To serve you courteously, in a professional way at a fair cost—let us furnish your PRESCRIPTION and DRUG wants—you are always welcome.

Drug Shop

Just south Hotel Jefferson

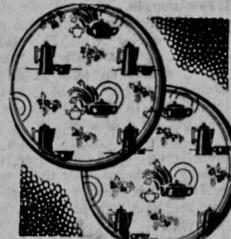
WHETHER YOU LIVE

IN A TRAILER, QUONSET, OR A PERMANENT HOME HERE ARE A FEW MUSTS TO MAKE YOUR HOUSEHOLD DUTIES MORE PLEASURABLE.



SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY SUGAR & CREAMER 8¢ set

Made of clear crystal glass with a smart design. See it today.



SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY STOVE PAD 8¢

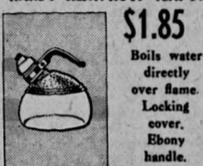
7 inch diameter, round shape attractively decorated metal top with asbestos base.

HEATPROOF DOUBLE BOILER \$2.79



Cooks cereals, desserts, sauces. Capacity, 1 qt. Heatproof handle.

HANDY HEATPROOF TEAPOT \$1.85



Boils water directly over flame. Locking cover. Ebony handle.

TUBE CAKE PAN \$1.19



Genuine Glasbake, the perfect pan for cakes and puddings. 9 inches wide and 3 1/2 inches high.

CAKE SAVER SET \$1.98



Combines efficiency, beauty, durability. Seamless cover, provides tight seal with bottom.

FLUTED BARREL TUMBLERS 8¢



Fine quality clear glass. Heavy bottom. Made to withstand hard use. 8 oz.

ATTRACTIVE KNIFE HOLDER 49¢



Keep sharp kitchen knives in this holder. Protects edges. Sturdily built of wood.

HANDY APPLE CORER 19¢



A practical, modern tool for coring, peeling and seeding. Saves time and food.

CHORE GIRL 10¢



Let it keep your pans like new! Woven of copper ribbon. Never rusts or twists.

PAPER KITCHEN TOWELS 19¢



Only 19¢ save items with these handy paper roller towels! Also drain bacon, etc.

ENAMEL DIPPER 39¢



For drinking and other uses. Seamless. Holds one pint.

ENAMEL COFFEE POT \$1.19



Each \$1.19 Holds 6 cups. Heavy stain-resistant enamel over steel.

STEP-ON CAN \$3.19



Each \$3.19 With foot pedal. Tight-fitting insert. Rust and stain resistant enamel finish.

QUICK ACTION MOP STICK 69¢



Extra quality. Spring lever action. 48 in. handle. 6 in. head.

HOUSEHOLD BROOM \$1.47



Strong and sturdy. Made of the finest broom corn. Securely sewed. Easy-to-grasp handle. A real value.

SOILAX 25¢



1/2 lb. package. For washing walls and woodwork and all painted surfaces. Easy to mix with water.

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT 98¢



Quarts 98¢ Requires no rubbing or polishing. Dries to a gleaming, lustrous finish.

- CLOTHES HAMPERS \$6.95
- PYREX PERCOLATORS \$2.95
- VEGETABLE BIN \$2.95
- CLOTHES PINS 3 doz. 23¢

New! Pyrex Bowls in the Colors of Spring Flowers

...only 2.95 Set of Four



ATTENTION
A Wearever Representative will be in our store March 11 and 12 making a cooking demonstration of the . . .

WEAREVER PRESSURE PAN

NOW AVAILABLE!



WEAREVER ALUMINUM PRESSURE COOKER

No more waiting. Your Aristocrat of Pressure Cookers is here. Famous Wearever quality. Saves hours of kitchen time. Preserves the garden fresh color and flavor of vegetables. Saves fuel and money, too. Get yours now!

SNAP-TITE COVER—Patented. Easy to use. This cover can't be removed while pressure is on. SIMPLEST TEMPERATURE CONTROL ever devised. No mechanism. Nothing to adjust.

FOOLPROOF MOLDED GASKET—Long wearing, odorless, heat-resistant.

WEAREVER QUALITY—Hard, thick sheet aluminum with extra thick bottom. Even with lid-lock unfastened, cover can't be removed while pressure is on.

Made of the metal that cooks best . . . easy to clean

LENOCH & CILEK

The Hardware Store of True Value

The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
 1 day—10¢ per line per day
 2 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day
 3 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day
 4 consecutive days—4¢ per line per day
 5 consecutive days—3¢ per line per day
 6 consecutive days—2¢ per line per day
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 99 consecutive days—1¢ per line per day
 100 consecutive days—1¢ per line per day

HOME COOKING

MRS. VAN'S CAFE
 OFFERS YOU
HOME COOKED MEALS
 214 N. Linn Phone 9975

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Piano player for dance orchestra. Must read chord symbols. Dial 5323.

WANTED COOK
 Apply in Person
RACINES

HOUSEMAN wanted for fraternity. Please call 6670.

WANTED: A maid for fraternity house. Please call 6670.

WANTED
 Experienced Stenographers at S.U.I.
 Apply at once at Nonacademic Personnel Office 201 Old Dental Building

WANTED STUDENT FOUNTAIN HELP
 APPLY RACINES

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

Attention Money Seekers
 High wages will be paid to anyone who is able to take and transcribe shorthand lecture notes for a two hour lecture course. Handicapped student in dire need of such a person immediately. Write Box 2G 1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED!
 Part Time Janitor
 Morning Work
 APPLY
MANAGER ENGLERT THEATRE
 SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITE-WAY
 126 E. College

GET YOUR
 Automobile, fender and body repair and paint work done now at the
Mann Auto Market
 Your Pontiac Dealer
 221 East College Street
 Dial 9673 or 9674

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

WANTED

WANTED Mother: If you would like to furnish transportation for 6 children to excellent pre-school in exchange for your child's tuition. Phone 9130. Cash mileage paid if number exceeds 6.

MOTOR SERVICE

OK BODY SHOP
 322-325 E. Market St.

NEW BATTERIES SEAT COVERS VIRGIL'S STANDARD SERVICE TRACTOR TIRES
 Corner Linn & College. Dial 9094

Let Dunlap's Keep your Olds in repair
 Expert Mechanics
Dunlap's Motor Sales Oldsmobile
 219 So. Linn Phone 2966

Your Tire Troubles Are Over When You Bring Them to Our Shop
OK Rubber Welders OFFER YOU EXPERT SERVICE IN
 Tire Balancing E-capping
DUTROS OK RUBBER WELDERS
 117 Iowa Ave.

RADIO SERVICE
 Let Us Repair Your Radio
 3 Day Service Work Guaranteed Pickup & Delivery
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
 8 East College Dial 3265

We will attempt to make minor repairs while you wait. Baum Radio (B & K) now located at Kirwan Furniture at 6 South Dubuque. Phone 3595.

Try Us For Prompt Radio Repair
 We will attempt to make minor repairs while you wait. Baum Radio (B & K) now located at Kirwan Furniture at 6 South Dubuque. Phone 3595.

Dance to Recorded Music
 We have the latest records
Woodburn Sound Service
 8 East College Dial 6731

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairing Pick-up & Delivery
RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS
 in stock for sale
 331 E. Market Dial 2839

Typewriters are Valuable keep them CLEAN and in REPAIR
Ryohwain Supply Co.
 6 S. Clinton Phone 2474

PHOTOGRAPHY

Jack I. Young
 Commercial Portrait Photographer
 316 E. Market Phone 9158

NOTICE

THOMAS DAY NURSERY
 Competent care of children from 2 months to 2 years.
REGISTERED NURSE
 In Attendance
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, DIAL 3216

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

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED AND FILED
 Phone 8-0145

Hayrack and Bobsled Riding Parties PICNIC PARTIES BY APPOINTMENT
 Chas. Stuart R. #5 Dial 6430

WHO DOES IT
 Make Your Reservation Early for Frat and Sorority party Pictures.
JACK I. YOUNG
 Photographer Dial 9158

PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
 Rejuvenate Your Rooms
Stillwell Paint Store
 216 E. Washington 9643

Quick, Friendly Service Oil Battery service Gas Tires
COFFEY'S STANDARD SERVICE
 Burlington & Clinton Sts.

PERSONALIZED
 Stationery Book Matches Lip Tissues Napkins Playing Cards Coasters Note Paper Party Sets Book Plates
 Orders Made Ready in 24 Hours "It's Our Business"
HALL'S: Novelties & Gifts
 304 N. Linn

Skate Sharpening
 Repairing—guns, locks home appliances, etc.
 W. H. Bender, Proprietor
 111 1/2 E. Washington Phone 4535

Norge Appliances Eddy Stokers Plumbing, Heating
IOWA CITY
 Plumbing Heating
 114 S. Linn Dial 5570

THE FIRETENDER AUTOMATIC STOKER
 Immediate Delivery
Larew Co.
 Plumbing & Heating Across from city hall Dial 9631

Kritz Studio
 24 Hour Service on Kodak Finishing
 3 S. Dubuque St. — Dial 7333

Typewriters are Valuable keep them CLEAN and in REPAIR
Ryohwain Supply Co.
 6 S. Clinton Phone 2474

WANTED TO BUY

K&E Slide rule log log duplex. Good price. Ext. 8698.

WANTED TO BUY: Baby buggy. Dial 80571, ask for 23906.

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

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Close to University hospital. Lady preferred. Dial 4463 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Room for student boy. Dial 6584.

SINGLE ROOM close in. Student girl. Dial 7452.

WHERE TO GO

You'll Catch Up With the Crowd at DUFFY'S
 FOOD that you'll like with the DRINK you enjoy
DUFFY'S TAVERN
 221 S. Dubuque St.

ICE SKATING
 —AT—
Melrose Lake
 Evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, weather permitting
 Dial 6483

FOR A TIP ON SNACKS
 Remember
TIP-TOP SANDWICH SHOP
 127 Iowa St.

FOR TOPS IN FOOD
 WAFFLES
 CHOPS
 STEAKS
 Remember
TIP-TOP SANDWICH SHOP
 127 Iowa St.

FOR TOPS IN FOOD
 WAFFLES
 CHOPS
 STEAKS
 Remember
TIP-TOP SANDWICH SHOP
 127 Iowa St.

PASSENGERS WANTED

WANTED: Weekend rides north to Decorah. Leave every Friday evening, return Sunday night. Share expenses. Call Tom Lynch, Ext. 530.

PASSENGERS WANTED: Anyone wanting to share expenses or drive one way to St. Louis over weekend, call West Branch 118.

ENTERTAINMENT

STUDENTS
THE HUB-BUB
 SEE THE GANG AT THE NEWEST RENDEZVOUS IN IOWA CITY
JEFFERSON HOTEL LOWER LOBBY

FOR A TIP ON SNACKS
 Remember
TIP-TOP SANDWICH SHOP
 127 Iowa St.

FOR TOPS IN FOOD
 WAFFLES
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 127 Iowa St.

FOR TOPS IN FOOD
 WAFFLES
 CHOPS
 STEAKS
 Remember
TIP-TOP SANDWICH SHOP
 127 Iowa St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Croton wristwatch in Field House Monday, Feb. 18. Reward. Daniel O'Toole. Phone 3163.

LOST: Brown leather key holder containing 5 keys. Probably around East Hall. Dial 2532, Mrs. M. J. Kerwen.

LOST: Man's Gruen wrist watch near Jefferson Hotel Friday evening. Reward. Call Ext. 8871.

LOST: Billfold; money and valuable papers. Liberal reward. Call 2111, ask for Ext. 8986.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

JACKSON ELECTRIC CO.; Electrical wiring, appliances and radio repairing. 108 S. Dubuque. Dial 5465.

Electrical Contractors New Appliances Household Appliances Repaired "SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
Mulford Electric Service
 115 S. Clinton Dial 2312

BAKERY SUPPLIES

Fancy Pastry Party and Decorated Cakes—Our Specialty
 Dial 4195
SWANK BAKERY

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving—Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL 9696 DIAL

A GOOD MOVE COSTS NO MORE

LET YOUR NEXT MOVE BE OUR MOVE
DIAL 2161
 NIGHT—Dial 7266 or 7745
THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: House or apartment. Permanent. Call Mr. Kaiser, Manager, Western Union.

WILL YOU share part of your home, farm or city, with responsible student couple? Prefer outskirts enroute to Cedar Rapids. Call 9576.

PERSONAL SERVICE

WANTED: Miscellaneous typing. Dial 5915.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE
MARY V. BURNS
 601 Iowa State Bank
 Dial 2656 Res. 2327

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

Modern Ballroom Dancing
 Fox-Trot - Rhumba
 Waltz-Tango-Lindy
 Special attention given beginners
HENSON-SLAVIK STUDIO
 Studio Phone 2-7594
 1432 8th Ave., S. E.
 Cedar Rapids

POPEYE

BLONDIE

CHIC YOUNG

RENNY

CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT

PAUL ROBINSON

Three GOP Candidates Feud In 5th Ward Alderman Race

'Secret Caucus' Issue Important in Monday's GOP Primary Contest

By ART HEUSINKVELD
Local Republicans need no Martins or Coys on their ticket for Iowa City's primary election next Monday. They have a Gifford, a Morley and a Kobes feuding for nomination as fifth ward alderman.

Principal sore spot in the GOP's southeastern sector is a matter of "secret caucuses."

The Republican Veterans league, Young Republicans of the university, the Republican Women's club and various primary nomination seekers all at one time or another have expressed discontentment over not being consulted when party candidates were named.

Dodging Sniper Fire

Endorsed first by Chairman Fred V. Johnson and the GOP central committee, Earl J. Gifford is dodging the sniper fire of two other fifth ward alderman aspirants—Edwin E. Morley and John W. Kobes.

Morley let loose a blast last Monday, naming the City hall as location of a Jan. 12 GOP meeting where incumbent councilmen and party leaders chose candidates for the Feb. 24 primary in "a hand-picked affair."

Denying the undercover nature of this gathering, Johnson said it did not constitute an official Republican caucus.

Back in January when the slate was announced, other party groups publicly objected to being overlooked in formation of a ticket. Carl E. Redenbaugh, local American Legion commander who had Veterans' league backing, filed for fourth ward alderman but later withdrew because of his position in the Legion.

Joint Resolutions Passed
Joint resolutions then were passed by the offended organizations. They hailed Republican principles and unity but demanded greater participation in party affairs.

Out of it all has come a red-hot battle in the fifth ward, with nomination of all other candidates remaining a cut-and-dried formality. Nobody else has primary opposition.

There are now five Republicans on Iowa City's seven-member council, and none of them want another crack at the job. Only Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, incumbent

Police Judge John Knox and 18-year City Treasurer Edwin B. Raymond are up for renomination. Replacing present aldermen—large I. J. Barron and M. Dean Jones on the slate are Alva B. Oathout and A. O. Kelley.

In the second ward, Alderman Vernon I. Capen is giving way to candidate James W. Jones.

Fourth ward Alderman Carl S. Kringle is bowing out to Gunnar A. Norgaard.

Fireworks in the fifth ward center around the three men seeking Roy S. Ewers' spot on the city council. Gifford is a university bacteriological technician, Morley a department store employe and Kobes the owner-manager of a ball room.

Problem of Water Franchise
Although no single issue stands out in the primary campaign, an important problem facing Iowa City's next city administration will be that of renewal, denial or modification of the local water company's franchise. It expires Aug. 7, 1948.

With this in mind, The Daily Iowan asked each contesting candidate from both parties to comment on the franchise question.

Evidently versed in the ways of politics despite their inexperience, many of them tactfully declined to make specific commitments. Others frankly came out pro or con.

Gifford said he favors "a water franchise that's suitable for the people"—one providing for "good water at proper rates." The committee backed candidate said also that he has no preference between public and private ownership of utilities.

Advocates Street Improvements
Gifford further advocates "improvement of streets and sidewalks—particularly in the second precinct—and extension of bus service to that area if possible."

Morley declared he "will leave the water franchise question up to the voters. He chose to remain neutral on the issue of municipal versus private utility ownership. Maintaining that the fifth ward has been "generally neglected," Morley strongly advocated the enlargement of Ralston creek to prevent flooding in high-water periods. He also said fifth ward streets and lighting must receive needed attention.

Regarding the water franchise, Kobes asserted that if a new one is granted, it "should provide for better, cheaper water." He volunteered that he favors municipal ownership of all public utilities, thinks the city park should be "cleaned up," wants streets to get more attention from an enlarged department and desires adequate playground facilities along with a new swimming pool.

According to Kobes, "The city ordinance against overloading buses should be enforced. Bigger buses should be obtained," he said, "or a new franchise given to a company that will comply with the ordinance."

Only remaining slot on the GOP ticket is filled by Ralph Erbe, candidate for park commissioner. No one has been named to run for city assessor, an office held by the Democrats' William J. White for the last 27 years.

Seed from a 500-pound bale of cotton will yield 140 pounds of vegetable oil, 400 pounds of cattle feed, 240 pounds of hulls and 81 pounds of lint.

Norman Tvedte, A4 of Dolliver and Bill McKinley, A3 of Des Moines were winners yesterday in the final rounds of the Quadrangle duplicate bridge tournament.

Named Kiwanis Queen



QUEENS AREN'T LIMITED to the university campus as the Kiwanis club proved last night when they elected Mrs. L.T. Jenks, 726 E. Washington, their "Queen for a Day" at a dinner held in Hotel Jefferson. The queen was chosen from the women guests present, without prejudice, by an alarm clock. The ringing of the alarm, which had been previously set, was to select the queen as the names of the candidates were read by Dean Mason Ladd and Arthur O. Leff, both of the law college. Dean Ladd was master of ceremonies.

DAV Proposes City Adopt Coach Franchise

A resolution suggesting that the city take up the franchise of the Iowa City Coach Company when that privilege expires in 1950, was passed last night by Old Gold chapter No. 19 of the Disabled American Veterans.

In discussion before passing the resolution, DAV members described present coach service as "irregular" and "inefficient." A committee was appointed to appear before the city council to present a letter containing the suggestion.

J. E. Negus, owner of the coach company, could not be reached last night for comment.

Tvedte, McKinley Win Quad Bridge Final
Norman Tvedte, A4 of Dolliver and Bill McKinley, A3 of Des Moines were winners yesterday in the final rounds of the Quadrangle duplicate bridge tournament.

Jury Finds Mauric Ricker 'Not Guilty'

Mauric Ricker, indicted on a charge of assault with intent to murder Mrs. Albert Venzke at her home in Frytown, Aug. 18, 1945, last night, was found "not guilty" by reason of his insanity at the time of the alleged commission of the crime.

Five women and seven men, composing the jury, deliberated three hours to reach the verdict which Jury Foreman Hubert H. Kern handed Judge P. Gaffney at 9 p. m.

Judge Gaffney ordered Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy to retain Ricker in custody until the court "makes further orders in writing."

Sent to Mt. Pleasant

After entering a plea of "not guilty" to the indictment, Ricker was sent to Psychopathic hospital for examination at the request of his attorneys, Edward L. O'Connor and Scott Swisher. The examination determined his commission

to the state hospital for the insane at Mt. Pleasant.

Last December Ricker was ordered tried on the indictment by the Iowa supreme court when Robert Larson, first assistant Iowa attorney general, appealed Judge Gaffney's decision refusing to grant continuance of the trial.

Tuesday, the second day of trial, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Venzke, prosecution witnesses, related they were awakened early Aug. 18, 1945, by someone yelling outside their home and that ten shots were fired into the house. Mrs. Venzke testified that one of the shots hit her in the elbow and another struck their son, Donald, in the knee.

Venzke told the jury he had known Ricker since childhood and that the voice he heard outside his home belonged to Ricker.

File Separate Suit

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Venzke filed a separate suit against Ricker for \$5,000 and also asked \$2,500 for Donald for the injuries she claims the two received as a result of the assault. The Venzkes are represented by Messer, Hamilton and Cahill and William H. Bartley.

Judge Gaffney told the jury they could find Ricker guilty of the offense charged, guilty of any one of the included offenses, not guilty, or not guilty because of insanity.

UMSO to Submit List Of Housing Complaints To University Office

The council of the United Married Students organization voted last night to place before the university housing office complaints on the handling of the priority lists for the barracks-apartments.

The complaints are:

(1) No posted list by which applicants can ascertain their standing.

(2) The writing in of names on the lists after priority has been given.

(3) The presence of two lists—one for furnished apartments and one for unfurnished.

(4) Applicants now can attain higher places on the lists by expressing their willingness to take furnished apartments.

(5) The necessity of having to take a furnished apartment if no unfurnished apartments are available.

A committee from the council plans to meet today with the housing office.

The council also deprecated the lack of more than one fire extinguisher in the barracks-apartments and in the guestsets. This fire extinguisher is placed near the front door and the heating units are between the front door and the bedrooms, they pointed out.

L. A. Seniors Elect Bette Jo Phelan As Class President

Bette Jo Phelan of Mason City was announced last night as newly-elected president of the liberal arts senior class.



Bette Jo Phelan

Other officers named in the Tuesday election were Betty Ann Erickson Vaughn of Spencer, vice-president; Dorothy Kottmann of Burlington, secretary, and Herb Olson of Winfield, treasurer.

SMOKING PLEASURE

TRIPLE

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STAR OF THE SMASH HIT MUSICAL
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

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B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

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by MICHAEL BERRY

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In tune with the temperature—this well made all wool covert zip-in lined casual coat is built to give you three season service . . . with snug linings that brave the winter winds then zip out when the mercury goes up. This style lends itself well to your suits and dresses.

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