



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy and continued cold today and tomorrow. High today near 20. Low tonight about 5 above.

HAWKS WALLOP INDIANA, 68 TO 46

Lack of Labor Fire Demolishes Home of Eight To Hamper '47 Building

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon predicted last night the 1947 housing effort will find building costs lower but may hit a "major bottleneck" in a shortage of labor.



NEIGHBORS SURVEY the blackened mass that just a short time before was the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hall, South Riverside drive. Mrs. Hall said this is the third house the family has lived in that has burned to the ground. The Hall's six children, at home when the fire began, escaped without injury. (Daily Iowan Photo by Normand Schrader.)

Creedon, in a final report on the 1946 housing drive run by his predecessor, Wilson Wyatt, said 1,003,800 new dwellings were started, 661,900 completed, and the housing industry almost completely reconverted "to a peacetime basis."

"Big Construction Year"
For 1947 he predicted 1,000,000 new homes started and an equal number completed in a "big construction year" marked by continued improvement of the materials shortages.

There should be further relaxation of building controls, Creedon said. And he added: "It is expected that lower building costs will result from greater efficiency in construction and production."

Creedon said, however, that "labor shortages may well become the major bottleneck in the housing program."

Of the 661,900 completions last year, two-thirds were new permanent houses and apartments. The record:

New permanent units: 670,900 begun; 453,800 completed.
Federal temporaries: 191,000 begun; 101,900 completed.
Trailers: 48,000 begun; 48,000 shipped.

Temporaries financed by schools and local governments: 29,200 begun; 12,900 finished.

Conversions of existing structures: 64,500 begun; 45,300 finished.

The last figure covers residences remodeled to provide new rental rooms or apartments.

The report does not cover "conversions" which depleted the housing supply. The National Association of Real Estate Boards estimates 120,750 residences have been rebuilt into stores or offices since 1942.

Too Expensive for Vets
Average sales price of new houses last year was \$7,500 and the average monthly rental \$59. Creedon said, "A large portion of new housing was too expensive for many veterans."

Although at least half the veterans want to rent rather than buy, 42 percent of the starts last year were rental units and 45 percent of these were of temporary, re-used war housing.

The greatest disappointment was the drive for factory-built pre-fabricated homes. Prefabricators shipped only 37,200 units, as against an original goal of 250,000. Shortage of materials was the basic cause, Creedon said.

Lilienthal Hearing To End Wednesday
WASHINGTON (AP)—A Wednesday deadline was set last night for hearing additional witnesses on David E. Lilienthal's qualifications to head the atomic energy commission and the fight headed to the first round bell.

The senate atomic committee which has been holding hearings for four weeks may decide then whether to report the nomination of Lilienthal and the other commission members favorably or unfavorably. The decisive second round will follow on the senate floor.

Fire which speedily demolished the newly built home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hall on South Riverside drive yesterday caused their six small children, three of them sick with whooping cough, to flee in panic.

The Halls, in town buying wire to complete the house which Hall had started building last fall, arrived just in time to see the last studding collapse.

All of Iowa City's fire equipment answered the alarm which was called in at 3:48 p.m. Firemen were unable to get close to the burning building because of the intense heat and shooting flames.

According to Mrs. Hall, the oldest girl, Eunice, 14, was poking the coal fire in the living room stove and some embers fell on a paper lying on the floor. The

girl said she didn't notice the embers until the papers began to flame, Mrs. Hall said.

The children ran out of the house without saving a thing, their mother said, because she had instructed them to do so if there was ever a fire in the house.

While in town, Mrs. Hall related, she heard the fire engines go by and said, "I sure hate to see those trucks go out. They always mean trouble for someone."

When they later drove home and discovered their house in flames, Hall made a desperate attempt to save some of their property, but only succeeded in pulling some garden tools from under the front stoop which was still standing. He was unable to enter the house.

amount of damage, but said he had no insurance. "We lost everything we have but the clothes on our backs," he declared.

As Mrs. Hall tearfully surveyed the smoking ruins, she exclaimed, "There's not a thing left. Even my pictures of Japan with army occupation forces."

The Halls have seven children: Ruby, 3; twins Dan and Dale, 8; Margaret Ann, 9; Dickie, 11; Eunice and Junior. All of them escaped without injury but were badly frightened.

The family stayed last night with Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. Graig Halstead, route 7. They said they had no future plans.

Hall is employed as yardman by the Iowa Fuel company. Mrs. Hall works at University hospital.

Senate Group To Investigate RFC Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — A complete senate inquiry into the varied multi-billion dollar lending operations of the reconstruction finance corporation—the first ever undertaken—was promised yesterday.

Chairman Tobey (R-NH) of the senate banking committee told a reporter it will take place before the group considers extension of RFC lending authority now due to expire June 30.

"We want to know what they have done, how they have done it and what they propose to do," Tobey said.

He added that Jesse Jones, former federal loan administrator, may be invited to tell of past observations. The Texas banker was the leading figure in RFC operations under the late President Roosevelt during the New Deal and the war.

Although the RFC was first set up in 1932 under former President Hoover and has been extended and expanded many times since, it never has been subjected to a full-dress congressional inquiry.

Jones usually won speedy approval of his requests by the house and senate banking committees.

Tobey already has sent a series of questionnaires and inquiries to the RFC directors. The answers and additional information will be presented at public hearings conducted either by the full banking group or a subcommittee.

AYD to Be Investigated At Colorado University
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A three-member faculty committee was appointed last night by the president of the University of Colorado to consider evidence of "foreign" control of student political organizations, including the American youth for Democracy chapter.

The president's action followed a request from the university's committee on student organizations and social life which Monday gave the local AYD chapter permission to remain on the campus if it lived up to its constitution and stated aims.

If It's Hollow — Rent It

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the war, this saying gained circulation among the GIs: If it moves, salute it. If it doesn't move, pick it up. If you can't pick it up, paint it.

The shift to peacetime family concerns, Atty. Gen. Tom Clark told a Veteran of Foreign Wars meeting last night, has changed the advice to this: If it cries, change it. If it's on wheels, buy it. If it's hollow, rent it.

Will Fight to Hold Military Fund Cuts To \$750-Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—A powerful group of congressmen of both parties appeared in position yesterday to hold any reduction in army-navy funds to about \$750,000,000.

The group will constitute an unquestioned majority in the senate when it votes, possibly tomorrow, on a proposal to pledge a \$33,000,000,000 ceiling on total spending for the year beginning July 1.

This promised limitation allows only comparatively minor cuts in the \$11,200,000,000 Mr. Truman said would be necessary for national security.

Supporting the military funds in the senate are leaders of both parties, including Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Taft of Ohio on the Republican side and such influential Democrats as Senators Tydings of Maryland and George of Georgia.

The military group's strength in the house was less apparent, but it had had no real chance to display its power when Republican leaders barred amendments to the resolution for the \$6,000,000,000 cut.

Some congressmen predict that when army and navy appropriations bills, which determine the amounts the services actually will get, come before the house there will be the strongest kind of resistance to any major slash.

Any cuts the house makes in these funds seem likely to be restored, at least in part, by the senate. Thus the final appropriations would represent a compromise.

Seek Solution To Shortage Of Boxcars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The worst boxcar shortage in 20 years slowly tightened its throttling grip on American industry yesterday as representatives of the nation's railroads, steel companies, rail car builders and government agencies sought some solution to the critical situation.

The consensus in most quarters was that more new cars are needed to bring any real relief. And railroad spokesmen predicted the situation would get worse before it improves.

Chairman Reed (R-Kan.) of a senate commerce subcommittee, which has been holding hearings on the shortage, called a conference of industry executives and government officials in Washington for next Wednesday in an attempt to work out a plan to obtain 10,000 new boxcars a month.

The railroads have ordered 88,000 cars which still are undelivered. They claim cars are wearing out and being retired at the rate of 2,500 to 4,000 a month. However, only 2,408 cars were produced in January. Under a previous arrangement worked out with steel companies, boxcar makers and the civil production administration, this output was scheduled to swell to 7,000 cars by April.

However, this is only part of the story. Railroad spokesmen in Chicago said if there was any chance of getting them, a lot more than the 88,000 cars on order would be sought. These sources point to expanding industrial production and a record winter wheat crop haven't expected in the spring and summer as further prospective burdens for the already overtaxed transportation facilities available.

The almost unprecedented demand for steel is the crux of the boxcar shortage. Some railroad sources contend that, at the expense of the rail car makers, the steel mills have concentrated on filling demand for high grade steel automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and a mass of other consumer goods. Last year the railroads, which normally take 17 percent of the nation's steel output, got 7.2 percent.

Herb Sinks 22 Points; Wier Gets 15

Iowa	fg	ft	pf	Indiana	fg	ft	pf
Wier, f	6	3	4	Ritter, f	3	4	3
Straatsma, f	0	3	0	Hamilton, f	3	2	2
Ives, f	2	1	5	Wallace, f	1	0	3
Magn'nsen, f	1	1	2	Kralov'sky, f	0	0	1
Danner, f	0	0	1	Armstrong, f	1	0	1
Mason, f	0	1	1	Williams, c	3	4	4
C. Wilk., c	4	3	1	Meyer, c	1	3	2
Metcalfe, c	0	0	1	Watson, g	4	1	3
Guzowski, g	0	0	1	Walker, g	0	0	1
St. Wilk., g	10	2	2	Mend'ball, g	0	0	2
Spencer, g	1	2	1	Lawler, g	0	0	1
Hall, g	0	0	0				
Freeman, g	2	0	0				
Totals	26	16	19	Totals	16	14	23
Score at half: Iowa 25, Indiana 16.							

By BOB COLLINS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
Indiana, self-appointed disciple of Dr. Naismith's game of basketball, lost all hopes for a share of the Big Nine title last night in Iowa fieldhouse—alias "Heart-break Alley."

The score was 68-46 in a game that was as decisive as the score would indicate. It was sweet revenge for the Hawks, who blasted the Hoosiers without mercy from the opening whistle to the final gun.

Hit .351 Percent
The play of the Iowa team was aggressive to the point of viciousness as they bewildered Indiana with an offense that hit .351 percent of shots and a defense that completely smothered Ralph Hamilton and Co.

Leading the Hawkeyes in every sense of the word was all-American Herb Wilkinson who was an octopus on defense and a terror on offense. His set shots frustrated Indiana and his jet-propelled fast breaks riddled their defense for easy lay-in shots. The advertised battle between Wier and Hamilton took a back seat to the boy from Utah whose 22-point play was nothing short of poetry of motion.

Hoosiers Outfought
The rest of the Hawks rallied behind him to outfight the Hoosiers every step of the way. Little Murray Wier broke loose in the second half to rack up a total of 15 points plus a neat floor game. Jack Spencer was a magnet on defense and a rebound wizard, and Clayton Wilkinson controlled the backboards and took time off to rack up 11 points of his own.

The Hoosiers tried to make a game of it but were simply swarmed under by the eager Hawks. Ralph Hamilton's 16-point-a-game average took a beating as he was held to three baskets and two free throws. Ritter and Williams hit for 10 points apiece but for the most part Indiana was as cold as their .211 percent would indicate.

Take Lead at Half
The Hawkeyes lost little time in asserting their superiority as they walked to a 25-16 halftime advantage. The margin was due to some better than excellent defensive rebounding and the offensive surge of the Wilkinson brothers who accounted for three fourths of Iowa's points as Herb hit for nine and Clay for six.

Clay opened the scoring with a hook shot which was followed by Spencer's long basket and Straatsma's free throw to give Iowa a 5-0 edge. Watson hit a basket and Herb and Hamilton traded free throws.

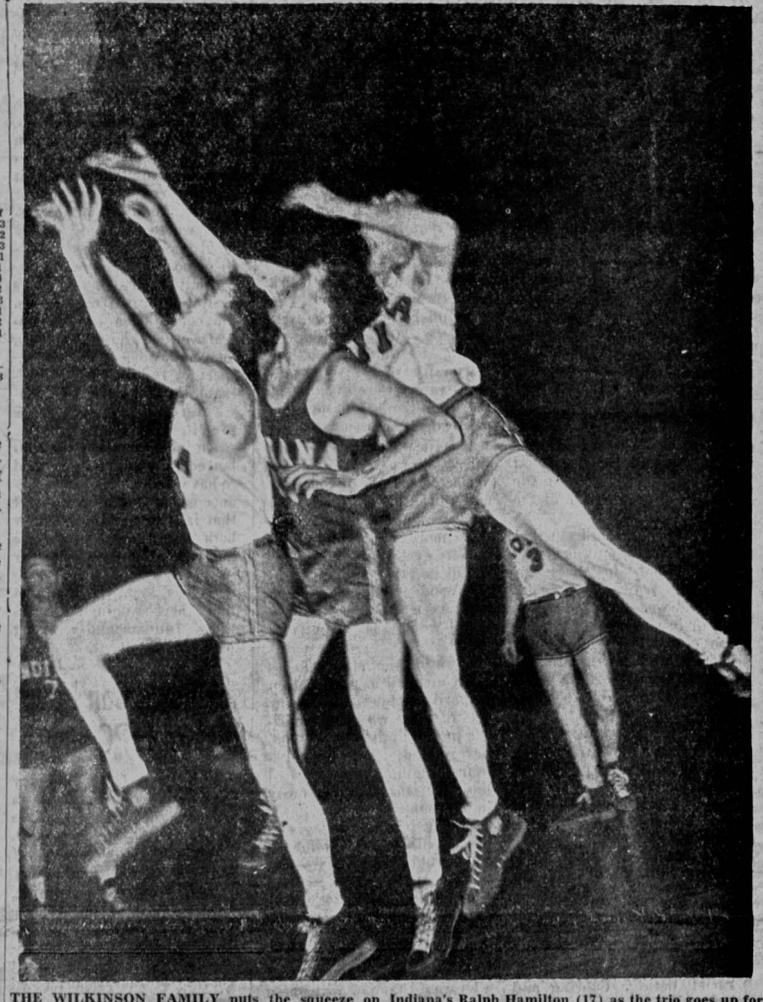
Williams and Hamilton scored from the field to give Indiana a brief 7-6 lead but Straatsma made two free throws to offset Ritter's gift shot and make it 8-8. With five minutes played, the Iowa offense started to work and the game was over.

Herb blistered through the center for a lay-in; Spencer hit for a free throw, Wier made a short rebound basket and Herb added two more long push shots to give Iowa a 17-9 edge.

Spencer and Williams traded charity tosses and Meyer made two more and then a basket as the Hoosiers gamely tried to rally. But with five minutes left in the half and the score 20-13, the Hawks took charge.

Herb connected with his patented push and Clay swished two hooks which with Wier's free throw made a halftime score of 25-16, Iowa.

The capacity crowd of 14,400 and then some sensed an upset as the second half started with Iowa taking up where it left off. Herb Wilkinson put the (See IOWA GAME, Page 6)



THE WILKINSON FAMILY puts the squeeze on Indiana's Ralph Hamilton (17) as the trio goes up for a rebound in last night's game which Iowa won, 68-46. That's Herb in front (28) and Clay on the other side (11).

Patterson Recalls Washington's Advice To 'Keep U.S. Strong'

MT. VERNON, Va. (AP)—Secretary of War Patterson recalled to the nation yesterday the advice of George Washington to keep the United States so strong that "belligerent nations will not lightly hazard giving us provocation."

Universal military training, Patterson said, is the answer.

Patterson spoke in ceremonies commemorating the 215th anniversary of the birth of Washington.

President Truman, bareheaded in a chilling wind, stood silently as a bugler sounded "Taps" at the snow-mantled tomb of George and Martha Washington. When the last note faded away, the President walked into the red brick vault and laid there a wreath of red carnations.

"The perfect example of the soldier and citizen," Patterson called Washington, deploring "our error in neglecting our great leader's advice" to maintain "suitable establishments" necessary for defense.

President Truman and his party drove to Mt. Vernon from Washington over roads glazed with snow and ice. The presidential yacht Williamsburg had preceded them here, anchoring in the Potomac prior to a week-end cruise for Mr. Truman and his staff. A group of Sea Scouts did the honors as the President boarded a launch to take him to the Williamsburg.

This afternoon, the President will attend ceremonies at the unveiling of a new statue of Washington in the Washington cathedral.

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French Face General Strike Threat; 2,000 Printers Idle

By ROBERT EUNSON
PARIS (AP)—The threat of a general strike grew in France yesterday as 1,300,000 government workers and 50,000 miners declared they would walk off their jobs unless they received salary increases.

In Paris, coal was lacking for stoves and no French language newspapers were being published. Approximately 2,000 printers and 1,000 gasoline station attendants remained idle in their strike for higher pay.

The miners were demanding as a "minimum necessity" a wage of \$7,000 francs (\$56) a month. There were indications Premier Paul Ramadier might accede to the request, and one labor leader said the \$56 minimum would be welcomed generally throughout the nation.

Government workers were asking a 20 percent general increase. Approximately 72,000 government employees were said to be making less than the \$56 minimum. The 1,300,000 civil employes compare with 700,000 before the war.

A walkout would paralyze railroads, postal, telegraph and telephone communications and likely lead to a general strike throughout the nation.

Gasoline attendants in Paris remained at home for the third consecutive day in protest against a

government order that they must sell gasoline at 20 francs a liter with coupons and 60 without coupons. That leaves the operators of a profit of 70 francs on 100 liters, or about 50 cents on 20 gallons. The operators say they cannot sell on that margin and do the bookkeeping required by the government.

The 25 French language daily newspapers in Paris have not been published since Feb. 15. Printers and press men are asking increases up to 25 percent of salaries that run up to 13,000 francs (about \$100) monthly. The government, battling wage increases on an anti-inflation, keep-the-prices-down platform, said it would outlaw any newspaper that meets the wage demands.

Parisians not only lacked newspapers—they were out of coal. Stocks that were supposed to last through this season were consumed by three continuous weeks of below freezing temperatures. Coal admittedly stolen from school and hospital piles was bringing \$5 a sack if you could find it.

On the other side of the ledger were two cheerful entries—plenty of meat was available without coupons and there was a brief respite from the bitter cold.

World Government Groups Near Merger

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A unified world government organization in the United States moved closer to reality Saturday as six groups agreed upon a common name and statement of policy.

Actual merger at Sunday's final session of the world government conference appeared probable.

The new movement will be known officially as "United World Federalists for world government with limited powers adequate to prevent war."

The statement of policy as adopted reads: "We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war, but the presence of justice, of law, of order—in short of government and the institutions of government; that world peace can be created and maintained only under world law, universal and strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations.

"Therefore while endorsing the efforts of the United Nations to bring about a world community favorable to peace we will work primarily to strengthen the United Nations into a world government of limited powers adequate to prevent war and having direct jurisdiction over the individual."

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1947

Italy's Government By Intellectuals

Plato, in his Republic, proposed the establishment of a governing body based on recruitment of a nation's intellectual leaders.

Italy, in her new constitution, proposes to set up a system remarkably similar to Plato's idea. The Italian parliament will be composed of a house of deputies and a senate. The only persons eligible for election as senators will be university professors, judges, members of the government, deputies, persons decorated for bravery in World War I and recognized partisan leaders in World War II.

The provision is believed to be unique in modern politics. While it is liable to come in for considerable denunciation as being "undemocratic", it should serve to cure some of the ills found in other systems where too many totally unfit persons have been elected to positions of power.

Counter-balancing this limitation on suffrage rights, the constitution confers liberal voting rights on both men and women. In this respect, it represents a considerable advance over the constitution in existence in the pre-Mussolini era.

An indication that the Italian constitution may be said to have struck the correct balance can be found in the fact that it is being lambasted by both the extreme conservative and radical factions. If either side had been perfectly content, it's a pretty good bet that there would be something fundamentally wrong with the document.

Now Iowa Can Have Its Own FEPC Law

A bill was filed Thursday for introduction in the Iowa house of representatives which, if it becomes law, would make the citizens of the state justly proud.

The proposed legislation, filed by Ted Sloane, Republican representative from Des Moines, seeks to prevent discrimination in employment because of race, color, creed or national origin. In other words, it would set up Iowa's own fair employment practices commission.

Now, of course, most of us know there's really no justification for denying an individual a job or for asking him to work for less wages because of his color, his beliefs or his birthplace. But, unfortunately, we do have some employers in the state who do make such distinctions in their payrolls.

If they follow the usual methods, this relatively small group of Iowa employers will be quite bitterly opposed to the FEPC bill. They will say the bill limits their freedom. They will say it restricts their freedom to choose who will work for them.

But we're pretty sure that the people of the state can see that the traditional right of free enterprise does not give employers the right to discriminate between applicants or employees because of racial differences.

Most Iowans, we're certain, have come to this conclusion because they know that such discrimination seriously interferes with another traditional right—freedom of opportunity. They can see that to deny a citizen of the state a job or to force him to work for less pay makes a mockery of this latter freedom.

Now we don't know what kind of a reception the FEPC bill will get in the state assembly. We do have a hunch, however, that the lawmakers don't really understand how great a feeling there is throughout the state for such a law.

As our role in the democratic process doesn't end at the ballot box, we suggest that the people in Iowa City, for example, let Representative Frank Krall and Senator Le Roy S. Mercer know just how important we think it is that the FEPC becomes public law in Iowa.

A wire rope used in a Central American mine is four and one-half inches thick and is credited with a pulling strength of 1,600,000 pounds.

Book Views

By G. M. White

SCIENTIFIC MAN VS. POWER POLITICS

By Hans Morgenthau. The University of Chicago Press, 1946. (225 pages) A new book in the University Library.

F-L-A-S-H
SPECIAL TO ALL GENERAL SEMANTICISTS, STUDENT FEDERALISTS, EXISTENTIALISTS, AND OTHER CONVERSATIONALISTS:

Hans Morgenthau, associate professor of international law at the University of Chicago, in a closely reasoned argument declares Scientific Man the loser.

Indicating a "general decay" in the political thinking of the Western World, he says this decay is presented most typically by the belief in the power of science to solve all problems and, more particularly, all political problems which confront man in the modern age.

The purpose of his book is to show why the belief "in the redeeming powers" of science is misplaced, to point to the elements in philosophy and political thought from which this belief has arisen, and to indicate those intellectual and moral faculties of man "to which alone the problems of the world will yield."

"Scientific man," he says, "forever in search of a philosopher's stone, the magic formula which will provide with scientific certainty in an uncertain world, is trapped in the blind alley of his own philosophy."

Science, according to him, is the quest for certainty, of which there is none. General semanticists who read this book will want to see what they can do to get Mr. Morgenthau out of this quandary.

Student Federalists can try to refute this one: "They believe that peace, order, and prosperity of the Victorian age stemmed from the reign of the rule of law which, wherever established, would of necessity lead to similar results. As a matter of fact, it was peace reigning in the affairs of men which made the peaceful functions of the law courts possible, not vice versa. It was because of order existing in the social fabric that the orderly processes of the rule of law could give normative direction to social activities, not vice versa."

What we call "order under law" is not the creation of law but of social forces which make both for order and law.

The cry, then, for "order under law" as alternative to the age is reasonable only under the assumption that the international sphere already contains the social elements making for order and peace. Under this assumption the order and peace inherent in the international situation would be only waiting for the instrumentalities of the law to become effective.

Mr. Morgenthau makes plain his fundamental assumption on which most of his argument depends. Those who read as far as page 204 of his book will not be surprised to find it is a belief in the innate sinfulness of man "conceived, from Duns Scotus and Thomas Aquinas to Luther, not as an accidental disturbance of the order of the world sure to be overcome by a gradual development toward the good but an inescapable necessity which gives meaning to the existence of man and which only an act of grace or salvation in another world is able to overcome."

The mitigation of some of the world's political ills depends, therefore, upon the development of statesmen who are "more-than-scientific" capable of making the wisest choice between evils.

People who disagree most vehemently with the points of view expressed in this book should read it first. It is significant, not for its infallibility but because it is an intelligent and scholarly presentation of a kind of thinking which is deeply rooted and, whether one likes it or not, in accord with historical realities up to the present day.

USSR MAD AT ACHESON
LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio said last night the Soviet Union had reiterated its displeasure with statements attributed to Dean Acheson, U. S. undersecretary of state, in a second note from Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. secretary of state.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS—

Wayne Morse, Friend of Labor

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS
Daily Iowan Columnist

Ever since his appointment by President Roosevelt as the public representative on the war labor board, Republican Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon has been known as a staunch supporter of unionism and an outspoken critic of business and industrial interests which would restrict labor in its right to collective bargaining.

It was Morse's friendliness toward the cause of labor unions which prompted the CIO-PAC to endorse him in the 1944 campaign, when he was elected to the senate.

Since that time he has vigorously backed such measures as a permanent fair employment practices commission, extension of the OPA, a guaranteed annual wage and the original full employment legislation. He voted against the Case bill and similar proposals which he felt were anti-union in flavor.

During the political fracas last fall, when such pressure groups as the Farmers union, the National Citizens Political Action committee and the American Veterans



MORSE

THE WORLD WATCH—

U. S., Russia Spar for Germany

By STEVE PARK
Daily Iowan Columnist
With the rapid approach of negotiations among the Big Four powers in relation to the peace for Germany, the slowly developing whirlwind of propaganda which has been gathering force over Europe and the world for the last year and a half is rushing toward its tumultuous climax.

While charge and counter-charge, threat, persuasion, and promise sweep in from East and West to engulf the misery of broken people and broken cities, and words, once simple and direct, take on a confusion of meanings, the diplomatic battle for Germany and for Europe has taken on form and substance. The basic pattern of ambitions and of fears, applied to the concrete problem, are met in conflict.

Germany is the center. Lying athwart the communication and transportation routes between East and West Europe, and holding within its confines the industrial base of prewar Europe, it has become the prize and the key to the greater prize—control of West and Central Europe.

The real struggle is not concerned with making a "peace" for Germany; it is concerned with the capture of Germany, because Germany is the hinge upon which the capture of non-Slav Europe depends. As such, the struggle for a "peace" for Germany represents the climax of the battle between East and West for hegemony in Europe.

To understand the conflict, it is necessary first to understand the aims and desires of the principle antagonists: the United States and the Soviet Union. At the basis of the policy of both lies a real and urgent desire for SECURITY. It is the conflicting definitions of this word, which has turned the erstwhile allies of war into enemies during peace.

In a very real sense, American participation in World War II had as a corollary a basic revision in the traditional American concept of security. No longer were we able to foster the delusion that our frontiers ended ten miles off Cape Hatteras, that Europe's problems concerned us only incidentally.

By the end of the war, we had discovered that the American security frontier had expanded to the Oder river and was there confronted by the sentinels of a westward moving Soviet Russia, which had no inclination to concede this as the final frontier of influence.

This marked the beginning of

Committee were familiarizing the voting public with the records of members of the 79th congress, it became evident that Morse was, indeed, one of labor's best friends in Washington. Both the liberal-minded New Republic and the CIO-PAC praised his voting record as being "near-perfect" from the standpoint of America's workmen.

Hence, it was as "labor's friend" that Morse complained in the senate labor committee hearings last Thursday that unions are not cooperating in revising national laws which deal with labor-management relations. The Oregon senator made his feelings known while Clarence Mitchell, labor secretary of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was testifying before the committee, headed by Senator Robert Taft, Ohio Republican.

In his testimony, Mitchell had stated that the major labor bills before the congress, one of which is sponsored by Republican Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota, a committee member, "represent a throwback to a period of industrial strife."

Morse did not hesitate to speak out. "If you think there is no overwhelming demand for legislation,

then you don't understand the American people," he told Mitchell. "We are going to have some (new) legislation. Make no mistake about that. I am going to vote for some. I hope I can vote for good legislation."

"But if I have to make a choice between no legislation and legislation which goes too far, I'll vote for legislation which goes too far."

Morse has repeatedly warned Taft, Ball and their GOP labor committee colleague, H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, against legislation which could be called "unfair" or "too severe" by labor unions. The Oregonian has expressed a desire, along with Democratic senators Harley Kilgore of West Virginia and Alben Barkley of Kentucky, that any new legislation should "strengthen and expand" rather than "hinder and curtail" the Wagner and Norris-LaGuardia acts.

Morse's apparent impatience in committee hearings, then, apparently springs from his belief that the unions have followed a down-the-line "obstructionist" policy with regard to new legislation ever since the 8th congress convened. The Morse view is that, by cooperating with congressional committees, the unions will stand a better chance of securing meas-

ures which will not fall into the "unfair" and "severe" categories. In effect, the former war labor board member is asking union leaders to approach the entire problem in a spirit of compromise rather than the hostility which has been so much in evidence thus far.

The committee witness, Mitchell, charged that labor bills were being introduced "in an atmosphere of hysteria," but Morse interrupted him, saying: "You overlook the essence of the legislative process. We have to work out a conscientious compromise. We just are not getting any help from labor at all."

The senator warned the witness that those in the senate "who want to help labor are going to find the legislation we get is not likely to be what it should have been."

"And it's going to go through the senate just as sure as we are sitting here if labor doesn't give us some help," he concluded.

It is to be hoped that labor leaders the country over will take Morse's words to their hearts. He knows their problems. He understands their goals. But he knows, too, that you cannot knock the chip off the shoulders of Taft, Ball, Smith and Company just by sporting a chip of your own. A more positive approach by union officials is in order.

Germany as opposed to the American desire for a federal structure. The Russians, in control of the Berlin area, which is the nucleus of the German state, hope to be able to establish a Sovietized Germany. This is Lenin's old dream of a socialist Russo-German entente.

It is also the basis for Russian opposition to the Western inspired plan for a federalized Germany. Under such a system, control of the state could easily migrate from Berlin toward the western periphery of Germany, consequently weakening the Soviet position. In such a case the economy of postwar Germany would gravitate, with the political center toward the West—away from Russia. This, from the Soviet viewpoint, would leave a vital anti-Soviet core which could develop into an active threat to the Soviet Union.

In the larger area, this same fear is at the root of the Soviet opposition to proposals for a United State of Europe—proposals made doubly suspicious since they have emanated from Western sources—as well as to other suggestions and attempts of the West to solve the problem of Germany and of Europe.

Essentially, the battle-lines are drawn for control of Europe. And the conflict, because basic foreign policy objectives of both the United States and Russia are involved, will not be decided finally at Moscow or even after the peace has been written and signed. At best, new lines will be drawn, and preparations made for later conflicts which the strength and directions of both states have made inevitable.

Sure of Portal Pay Ban
WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) expressed conviction yesterday that a ban on portal pay claims will "breeze through" congress.

This is the basis for the Soviet demand for a strong centralized

The effort is directed toward establishing Soviet-type states and a pro-Soviet population, toward creating an economy which will depend upon the Soviet Union for its existence. As in Eastern Europe, the Russians have engaged themselves in creating great industrial cartels, whose control resides in the Soviet state.

With this as a basis for examination, providing that consideration is given to semantics, many of the problems of Germany and of non-Slav Europe, which otherwise appear confusing, can be evaluated.

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Censorship at the University of Missouri

For the second time in the last two months, a student editor at the University of Missouri has been dictatorially censored by the administration.

The latest instance occurred this past week when publication of the student literary magazine, Tower-time, was ordered discontinued after its editor insisted on printing an article on racial questions in the forthcoming issue.

A few weeks back, you will remember, faculty intervention prevented the publication in another Missouri student magazine of a cartoon ribbing a congressman for charges of communism at the university.

Press reports indicate that the administration was motivated in both instances by fear of political pressure from above.

For instance, there was absolutely no sex angle to the cartoon and its suppression would seem to have been based entirely on political reasons. We gather that the administration was afraid the cartoon would arouse the rage of the Missouri congressman.

This same fear of political pressure seems to have guided university officials in this most recent censorship. The officials somehow learned that the literary magazine planned to publish the racial article, which is said to refer to the institution as a "Jim Crow" school and urge interracial dating, dancing and swimming.

The editor of the literary

magazine, Jack Schwartz of Cando, N. D., was called on the carpet, but refused to turn the article over to officials or divulge the name of its author.

Missouri has a state law which requires the university to deny admittance to Negroes. So the article in question would not be so much a criticism of the university as it would be of the law itself and the state legislature. Again, it would seem, the University of Missouri administrators were quaking at the mere thought of possible political repercussions.

It appears that little consideration was given to the democratic rights of comment and criticism of these two student journalists. It mattered more that some politician or group of politicians would be made angry or uncomfortable had the magazines been allowed the freedom which is rightfully theirs.

Granting that state colleges and universities are often jeopardized by the arbitrary acts of those who hold political power, it is our opinion, nevertheless, that the Missouri administrators acted unwisely and uncourageously in this matter.

Universities and colleges — of all places — should be strongholds of enlightened democracy in action, with a sign at every entrance which reads: "Herein reside the fundamental principles of democracy. Irresponsible public officials and others who would tamper with these principles, KEEP OFF THE GRASS."

What to Do With Germany?

The major problem that will face diplomats in the coming Moscow conference is "What to do with Germany?"

One solution to this issue has recently gained several adherents. The solution is federation. And its most insistent advocates are John Foster Dulles and the French government.

Realizing that Germany is the core of Europe's economic existence, the French feel that if Germany were made up of federated states which could do unhampered business with other countries, could use their industrial skills for the benefit of other peoples without building Germany up into a vast potential arsenal. The further hope is that this building of economic ties with non-Germans would work against the reuniting of Germany on a racial basis.

The idea of a German federation has its roots in the period before Bismarck, when multiple independent German states marked the era of highest German culture and least warlike attitude toward Europe.

The French, desiring to keep Germany weak and yet naturally not wanting to cripple the life of Europe, seem willing to give in on several traditional concepts they have harbored regarding Germany.

In the first place, they are no longer convinced that an autonomous Rhineland could survive. In the years immediately following the first world war, the French were active in their support of a free Rhineland. They have now abandoned this stand.

They feel that any French sponsored separatist revolution would be regarded by the rest of the world as a move toward French annexation and furthermore they believe that a plan of federated Germany, which comes close to meeting their purposes, would find support within

Germany whereas separatism never would.

The second traditional French stand which they seem on the verge of abandoning is the concept of an internationalized Ruhr. Officially, the French government still supports this idea, calling for "international socialization" of the Ruhr, and putting the mines and steel plants under United Nations administration.

Unofficially, however, observers on the scene declare that France may be willing to recede from this position in favor of a federated Germany. The government will not indicate its willingness to recede at this time because it wants to go into the Moscow peace conference with the strongest arguing position possible. Then, if they appear very determined on this matter of internationalization of the Ruhr, they may be able to fare better when it comes to the inevitable bargaining and compromise.

Further impetus to the idea of a German federation came in a recent speech by John Foster Dulles. Unfortunately, Dulles also loaded his speech with a recitation of difficulties the United States is now experiencing with Russia. This attitude may serve to put the Soviet Union immediately on the defensive in regard to the German federation plan.

While not opposed in principle to federalization, the Russians are likely to argue that the decision should be left until the German people are in a position to express their own preference.

So far, serious objections to the idea of a federated Germany have been at a minimum. If escape can be found from the "principle" of what the West proposes, the East opposes and vice versa, perhaps the problem of the fate of Germany can be solved in a way which will work to the advantage and good of all.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

WSUI PROGRAMS FOR TOMORROW	
8:00 a.m.	Morn. Chapel
8:15 a.m.	News
9:30 a.m.	Greek Drama
9:30 a.m.	News
9:30 a.m.	Break, Coffee
10:00 a.m.	Hollywood
10:15 a.m.	Remember
10:30 a.m.	Recipe
10:35 a.m.	Am. Lit.
11:30 a.m.	John. Co. News
12:00 noon	Rhythm Ramb.
12:30 p.m.	News
12:45 p.m.	News and Int.
1:00 p.m.	Mus. Chats
2:00 p.m.	John. Co. News
2:30 p.m.	Eyes in the Future
2:45 p.m.	Adv. in Music
1:00 p.m.	Recent. Music
3:30 p.m.	Campus Roundup
3:30 p.m.	News
3:35 p.m.	Bing Crosby
3:45 p.m.	Aviation
4:00 p.m.	World Music
4:30 p.m.	Tea Time
5:00 p.m.	Children's Hour
5:30 p.m.	Musical Moods
5:45 p.m.	News
6:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour
6:45 p.m.	News-Farm
7:00 p.m.	Songs to Rem.
7:30 p.m.	Sports Time
7:45 p.m.	Vocal Spotlite
8:00 p.m.	Freedom Forum
8:30 p.m.	Excursions in Science
9:45 p.m.	Record Session
10:00 p.m.	Sign Off

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. 129 Sunday, February 23, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
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.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)	
GENERAL NOTICES	
Student Christian Council — Monday, 4:30 p.m. YMCA rooms, Iowa Union.	Faculty Square Dance — Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Women's gymnasium.

Hysteria-Shenanigans Abroad in the Land

Harvard Crimmon

America's Great Post-War Red Scare, which has already smeared the good name of David E. Lilienthal in the minds of political illiterates, will soon focus upon the Hearst-coined issue of "Communism in the Colleges."

A brief but lurid orgy looms, if the house un-American activities committee acts with customary discernment, faculty and undergraduates the country over may look forward to hearing they are "subversive." One may anticipate such an edifying scene as Ralph Barton Perry in pitched verbal battle with J. Parnell Thomas.

So high is the current national pulsebeat on the Communist issue, moreover, that the attack will no longer center solely on the social and economic views a particular professor happens to embrace. The oft-repeated struggle for academic freedom, most recently waged by students at the University of Texas in the Rainey incident, is likely to share the limelight this time with a struggle for freedom of campus organization.

Precisely what this can mean has been demonstrated in capsule scale during the past month in Michigan, where newly-elected Gov. Kim Stigler declared war on Michigan Youth for Democratic Action, an affiliate of American Youth for Democracy.

When the administration of Michigan State College made membership in its tiny AYD chapter a probationary offense, 22 faculty members representing 11 departments and 27 students representing 18 organizations jumped into action immediately at the nearby University of Michigan in Ann Arbor to form a Committee for Academic Freedom. The broad base of this solidified campus hostility is mild indication of what the intellectually alive student body will do in return for industrial tactics—or even the promise of them.

Michigan's Committee encompasses the influence of the student legislature and the University Religious Association. It would be preposterous to claim that these groups like lending their support to the AYD. Many of their members combat the AYD where it hurts most; in the large AYD and Interracial Association units which are objects of infiltration. They know, however, that what they are really coming to grips with is an entering wedge for controlled extracurricular student life; and while they duly shun the AYD, they realize that suppression will only force it underground.

If the AYD or any other Communist front can carry along well-meaning youth in the most despicable form of political exploitation, the real job is not to look under the bed but to offer a genuine progressive program in the democratic organizations.

A witch-hunt indiscriminately pinning the Red label to independent-thinking individuals of magnifying the significance of the nefarious schoolboy Party Limer will only serve to arouse thousands of students across the country in defense of civil liberties.

Raymond Scott to Play at Prom March 7

In keeping with the regal aspects which will surround the coronation of the 1947 Hawkeye beauties at the University prom, March 7 will be an abstract two-dimensional modern Picasso backdrop reviewing the pomp of the old English court.



RAYMOND SCOTT

Raymond Scott and his orchestra will play for the semi-formal event sponsored by the Union Board central party committee. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Nat Williams Will Play For Quadrangle Party

An informal dance sponsored by the Quadrangle will be held from 9 until 12 p.m. Saturday in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

is chairman of the social committee. Other members include Paul Lange, A2 of Cedar Falls; Paul Taylor, A3 of Sioux City, and Duane Mowry, A1 of Audubon.

Mercer Will Support New Adoption Bill

Senator LeRoy Mercer of Iowa City said yesterday he would support the adoption bill coming up before the state senate within the next few weeks.

Drawn up by specialists in the fields of child care and adoption, the bill provides for protection of the child, the adopting parents and the natural parents by investigation of the child and the prospective parents and by providing for a one-year probation period before permanent adoption.

Under the present law a child can be adopted at the discretion of the judge. The new bill puts investigation in the hands of the department of welfare.

The League of Women Voters is urging citizens to write to Senator Mercer and Rep. Frank Krall asking them to vote in favor of the bill. The league has already asked members of interested organizations to take action on the issue.

Senator Mercer also said he would support the bill for revision of the administration of mental institutions which will be coming up before the senate sometime in March.

This bill will abolish the present control board and set up instead a board of seven experts in the fields of psychiatry and criminology.

TO MARRY IN APRIL



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH ROUNER of Iowa City announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Thomas J. O'Brien, son of Mrs. James Selbick of Iowa City. Miss Rouner was graduated from Iowa City high school and is now employed at the First National bank. A graduate of St. Patrick's high school, Mr. O'Brien is employed at Kadera's store. The wedding will be April 14.

Water will dissolve more things than any other liquid on earth.

A 34-ply tire with a diameter of 110 inches is being used by the army.

Personal Notes

Dan Sheehan, A3 and Bob Phiney, A2, are spending the weekend at their homes in Council Bluffs.

John P. Quillin, A1 of Dubuque, is spending the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Van M. Davis, 1908 F. street, are spending the weekend in Davenport.

Word has been received from A. B. Craig, principal of Shattuck Military school, that Virgil Hancher Jr., son of President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street, has received high scholastic honors for the grading period just ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brown, 902 S. Dubuque street, are the parents of an eight-pound, nine-ounce boy born yesterday afternoon at Mercy hospital.

John Hovland, A1 of Webster City, is visiting his parents this weekend.

Bill Block and Don Deis, both A1 of Davenport, are spending the weekend at home.

Attending the Delta Upsilon provincial convention at Iowa State college in Ames this week-

end are Earl Larson, A2 of Davenport, and Owen Fitzsimmons, A2 of Boone.

Visiting their parents at Corydon this weekend are Lloyd King, A1, and Jo Harriman, A2.

A girl weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welsh, 474 Grand street, Friday at Mercy hospital.

Carl Schmidt, A3 of Davenport, is visiting his parents this weekend.

Visiting at East Moline, Ill., over the weekend is Harold Larson, E3.

Harold Shillito, A2 of Des Moines, and James Peterson, A1 of Spencer, are spending the weekend in the former's home.

Jack Kuesel, E3, is visiting at his home in Newton this weekend.

Lamir Broshek, M2 of Minneapolis, is spending the weekend at home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Broshek, are vacationing in Florida.

Police Chief O.A. White and Prof. Richard L. Holcomb of the university bureau of public af-

Madrene Black Weds Donald Houy at Dubuque

Madrene Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Black, of Danville, Ky., became the bride of Donald Houy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Houy of Dubuque, at 7 p.m. Friday at the Grandview Methodist church in Dubuque.

Rev. J. Arthur Young officiated at the double ring ceremony. Theodora Starwalt, N3 of Galesburg, Ill., was maid of honor, and Bill Delaney of Dubuque was best man.

Mrs. Houy is a junior in the school of nursing and her husband is employed by McDonald Manufacturing company in Dubuque. He will attend the university next fall.

fairs will attend a peace officers' short course tomorrow and Tuesday at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

Visiting friends in West Liberty this weekend is Charles P. Schwinn, M3 of Cedar Rapids.

Margaret Collins, G of Prentice, Ill., Chesley house, is spending the weekend at home.

Collis M. Spencer, M1, of Cedar Rapids, will visit his mother Mrs. C.M. Spencer Sr., over the weekend.

Some of the same bacteria that help make soil fertile rot meats and vegetables.

'Commerce Mart' Slated for March 1

The annual "Commerce Mart" dance, sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, will be held March 1 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Larry Barrett and his orchestra will furnish music for the semi-formal dance from 9 until 12 midnight.

The dance will be open to all junior, senior and graduate commerce students and pre-commerce students. Tickets and membership cards will go on sale tomorrow at University hall, first floor. Juniors and seniors may obtain their tickets tomorrow or Tuesday, and the other students may get theirs anytime after Tuesday.

Intermission will feature entertainment by several commerce students and the presentation of the most representative man and woman in the college of commerce.

Committee chairmen include Ward McDowell, C3 of Flandreau, S.D., general chairman; Phyllis Teasdale, C3 of Wilton Junction, publicity chairman, and Marian Pollitz, C3 of Cedar Rapids, tickets and programs.

EXECUTRIX APPOINTED

Myra Jones was appointed executrix yesterday of the will of William Horning, who died June 23, 1946. Jack C. White is the attorney.

Around the Campus

Campus Consultants

Hersh Herzberg

Dottie Parker

Anne Smith

Jo Barnes



It's the drink of the moment... it's the toast of the town... it's SWANER'S MELLO D MILK. Young and old alike are finding MELLO D HOMOGENIZED MILK is best 'cause it's so nutritious and just chucked full of that sunshine vitamin—vitamin D. Keep your health with MELLO D HOMOGENIZED MILK from SWANER'S FARMS DAIRY.

When the freshman returned a volume of Shakespeare to the library he was asked what he thought of his writing.

"I don't see why people make such a fuss over work. All he has done is bring together a bunch of old, well-known quotations."

"Your Manners Are Showing!" Let's hope they aren't dragging you down socially! Betz's new book, "Your Manners Are Showing," now available at the BOOKSHOP, was written to help every College Joe and Sal become a social smoothie. Make certain if "Your Manner Are Showing" you are proud of them by getting this book at the BOOKSHOP tomorrow!

Overheard... "I average 22 for a penny. How many did you get?" "Phooey. I was gypped. I only got 16." This intelligent conversation occurred among several members of the Journalism faculty at the newly installed peanut machine in East hall. Which all shows to go they're human too!

LAY THAT SHOVEL DOWN, POP! No need of shoveling coal when there's a FIRETENDER STOKER at the LAREW CO. waiting to do it for you. You can relax and live in the luxury of clean, comfortable, controlled heat and still be assured of a longer life for your heating plant. Don't fiddle away another minute in your furnace room, pop... Drop in at the LAREW CO. tomorrow and pick out a FIRETENDER to fit your wintery weather needs.

Are the Seals going to take over the SAE house? It seems as though they have invited the boys to sing at their forthcoming water show. Their wonderful masculine voices have been the talk of the town, or haven't you heard???

The Quad's "Genial fat man" is singing blues these days and I don't mean "Sugar Blues." Need I say more?

Our Guest Consultant is none other than Bob Jensen. Bob, as you know, wields the gavel as President of the Quadrangle and now renowned as a connoisseur of women... this taste was cultivated when he served as Frivol beauty queen judge, HE SAYS. In true masculine fashion Bob has added his wit to the column.

OUT OF CIRCULATION... DIAMONDS...

Anee Seaton, Currier, to Red Moeller, Delta Chi
Dorothy Brown, Westlawn, to Bill Bloethe, Sig Ep
Bette Kern, Town, to Buell Hoagland, Sig Ep
Ann Gilman, ADPI, to Dan Scott, Iowa State

CHAINED...

Jean Taylor, Kappa, to Frank Green, Delt
FRAN ARLEY, Currier, to Bill Creuse, PKA
"Chucky" Huber, Alpha Chi, to Boyd Ditto, Sigma Chi
Peg Mellott to Howard Inbody, Delta Sigma Phi
Gloria Koch, Tri Delt, to Dick Watson, former Sigma Nu on campus



EXTRA! EXTRA! Extra good food at extra savings at the MAID-RITE! Food for breakfast, lunch or dinner at prices that won't burst your budget. When you've tried the MAID-RITE once, you'll make an extra effort to eat there often!

Judge: "So they taught you with this silverware on you, did they? Whom did you plunder?"
Yegg: "The Phi Delta house and Tom Murphy's room."
Judge: "Sergeant, call up all the downtown hotels and distribute this stuff!"

If you're feelin' off key—a SIZ-ZLING STEAK at the MELODY MILL will change your tune! An added note to scare away your blues and get you in the groove... is the MELODY MILL dance floor... where everybody trips it lightly. If your feet feel flat and your food tastes that way, too, get sharp and double-time it out to the MELODY MILL!

Where to Go...



Intent on walking in Spring fashion is Anne Bon Signor. She is selecting this pair of highly-flattering navy blue doeskin sandals at STRUB'S SHOE DEPARTMENT. Styled by TWEEDIES, this pair of ankle-bracket sandals features the new cut-away toe line and the new strap line which emphasizes slenderness. Walk in style with shoes from STRUB'S!

Spring or winter a young man's fancy turns to BREMERS! Because BREMERS always carry the latest in men's fashions. For example their new selection of light and medium weight all wool sweaters in beautiful pastel colors are a must for any wardrobe... and their white cardigan sweaters are just perfect for that newly won "I" letter. Turn your fancy to a new sweater from BREMERS tomorrow!

"Big Wheel" Tom Murphy is really "riding high" in his new Buick thanks to his Phi Delt brothers. A collection was made in the house and Tom's "morale raisers" came thru with a brand new seat cushion—their reason — "So Tom can see out the window." Now that they've given Tom a "lift," maybe he will return the favor sometime—humm, Tom???

To enhance "Spring fever" let your beauty blossom out in a portrait by KRITZ STUDIO. Even the birdies you're watching will tell you that if it's taken by KRITZ STUDIO your natural beauty will be brought out and flowers and flattery will follow. So before Spring has sprung, make him fall with a picture from KRITZ STUDIO!

To whom it may concern: YOU

Subject: WHETSTONE'S Feature: Dorothy Gray's Trans-World lipstick and nail polish. Qualifications: Perfectly blended lipstick and nail polish of a true-red "color created for clothes flown from fashion centers of the world by T.W.A."

Remarks: Um... it's not only trans-world... it's out of this world! Suggestions: Speed down to WHETSTONE'S and buy some NOW!

Hearts were hep and hopping at the ATO Valentine spree when suddenly Theta Betsy Blaise gave out with a bloodcurdling cry. Before her dangled a creature with Frankenstein features—wrinkles, straggly white hair, distorted eyes and ape-like carriage. Dull lighting danced on the hideous face. WHO WAS IT? 'Twas the bones and body of Bill Reis topped with the mask of "Bus" Mertes.

Have you heard Spike Jones' rendition of "When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba"? It's a must for every record collector... best you trot right down to SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL and get it. While you're there take a gander at their large selection of records... classical as well as popular discs. I chose Tex Beneke's "Anniversary Song" backed by "Addie" in addition to Spike Jones' speciality. REMEMBER IT'S RECORDS FROM SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL!

Then there were the SUI lassies who turned to the vegetable coloring saying, "If it kills us we're going to the Phi Gam carrot-top capera." Then they dyed!

You can't take it with you... but you'll enjoy it here... a pineapple sundae at BOERNER'S! A luscious pineapple sundae made with Sidwell quality chedd ice cream covered with pineapple fruit and topped with a dip of whipped cream. Delight in a super-deluxe pineapple sundae at BOERNER'S tomorrow!

Daffinitions
Eyelids: Draperies for the conscience.
Flirt: A girl who got the man you tried to get.

"Oh so domestic" are Skip Carlson, Phi Delt, and Tex Campion. These two big hunks of masculinity are being instructed in the art of knitting by Pi Phi, Shirley Johnson... what's more they have both completed one of a pair of socks. Are we to believe a new campus craze is looming in the future?



Don't look moth eaten and flea bitten. Play your cards wisely and deal with DAVIS CLEANERS. You don't need a full house of clothes when you have DAVIS CLEANERS on your side to keep them clean for you. To keep everything above board and ready to wear. DEPEND ON DAVIS CLEANERS.

"Petfume and powder and yellow neck ties" may be the traits of some of the Phi Pals, but according to latest reports, John Hunter and Ted Gibson have found a rootin' tootin' game of cop and robber more scintillating.

Two "Superb" values are featured this week at the DRUG SHOP. One... Superb Hand Cream which contains just enough lanolin to make your hands soft and smooth. A 4 ounce jar is only 39c. The second value prepared by the DRUG SHOP, is for men... Superb Brushless Cream for Shavers. With this cream you merely wet your face, rub on the cream and shave quick and slick as a whistle... this magic cream comes in a 8 ounce jar for 29c. Take advantage of these "Superb" values at the DRUG-SHOP now!

Dear consoling friend, I will not part with thee, No matter what the toll, For you're a part of me. In tears and joy I turn To you, my friend, and know That you will always give To me your warmth and glow. I shall not listen to those Who say I shall regret The hours I spend with thee, My favorite cigarette. ... STOLEN

Now you can please the family with home made waffles. 'Cause waffle irons are back at MULFORD'S. These waffle irons come in pairs on a beautiful silver tray that can be set right on the table. If it's a gift you're after or waffles you crave... buy a waffle iron at MULFORD'S ELECTRIC CO.

THIS IS THE TEE-OFF! On moonlight nights at the golf course you'll find a debonair member of the B-36 squadron and a Currier Cottage cutie SKING! Ahhh, such enthusiasm for a winter sport... but where's the snow???

ARE YOU IN A RUSH?...

Do you have to be at a certain spot on the dot, unruffled and refined? Then those magic numbers, 3131, should be dancing in your mind. No need for a wand, just a twist of the wrist, a twirl of the dial to 3131 and your golden chariot, a YELLOW CAB, will arrive. Always call a YELLOW CAB and relax in the rush.

The three Beaucaires of the SAE house get together every night at midnight and pin their ears to Guy Wallace's program of swing music. One hour earlier each night finds the three Beaucaires of Currier listening to Moon River, a program of low organ music. Too bad all of these frenchmen can't get together as long as they have so much in common.

Dear patient readers, Our prescription for you is one dish up by a noted "DOC" and his wife BETTY. If you're sick and tired of the hustle and bustle of a busy campus and long for a good home-cooked meal, there's no need to be ill-at-ease. Come out to the TWO MILE INN for better health through better eating. "DOC" and BETTY will be on hand to fill the prescription with gay chatter and laughter.

HIT HARD AND WASHED OUT... that's ATO pledges. Hay Hall and Ray Lijedahl... Why? Well, what's in a name? For them it meant fifteen spankings and scrubbing the spots off the ATO mascot, a speckled colie. ALL because they just couldn't remember an active's name.

You monkeys will go mad when you see the coconuts the FRUIT BASKET has. They'll be no need to scale a palm tree and no chance of one bouncing on your brain... Quit your chattering and grab 19c, then highlight it to the FRUIT BASKET if you're thirsty and hungry for some jungle joy juice and white meat. No monkey-business... the coconuts at the FRUIT BASKET are really good!

"All's fair in love and a fraternity," believes Jack Hanemann ATO pledge. Jack has promised his "love," Amber Kent, Alpha Chi, a fraternity pin... but fore-mentioned pin happens to belong to his pledge father. What we want to know is how would we write this up?

A famous doc says a man is sicker if he can say, "Suzie sat in the soup." Maybe so, but we are still inclined to be a little skeptical about Suzie's sobriety. And then there is a well-known Quad council secretary now known as one of the best "bunny-huggers" who's next hop will be Currier Cottage No. 1.

Leland Stowe to Lecture Here March 4 on World Citizenship

An American said to have caused the Chamberlain government's downfall in 1940 by his graphic revelation of British military unpreparedness, is coming to the University of Iowa.

He is Leland Stowe, who startled the world with his description of the four-day battle in northern Norway that resulted in 50 percent casualties to British troops.

Director Earl E. Harper of the school of fine arts has announced that Stowe will lecture March 4 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Just back from a five-month tour of the Balkans, Stowe will speak on "Citizenship in the Modern World."

White-haired and 40 when war broke out in 1939, Stowe was told he was "too old" to be a war correspondent. By mid-September he was in Europe and the next spring sent exclusive stories of the German invasion of Norway.

Wrote of Nazis, British
He wrote of the incredible ease with which the Nazis marched through Norway, and interviewed British soldiers who, ill equipped and supplied, failed to rout the Germans from Namsos.

Reports of this fiasco were censored in England and when finally released, aroused open Labor party opposition and the eventual ousting of Chamberlain. Some say if the full story had been known in London immediately, the government would have fallen much sooner.

Pulitzer Prize Winner
The author of four books—the latest, "While Time Remains," published last August—Stowe won a Pulitzer prize in 1930 for his reports on the Young Reparations conference in Paris.

Before 1940, Stowe covered the Spanish, Ethiopian and Finnish wars, the overthrow of 10 French governments and Pan-American conferences.

Warning against an "American brand of fascism," Stowe has predicted "If our own democracy perishes, it will not be in the next century—but in our time."

Lecture tickets will be available at the Union desk beginning at 8 a.m. next Friday.

Episcopal Club to Lead Morning Chapel Program

Canterbury club, Episcopal students group, will be in charge this week of the University Morning chapel, broadcast daily at 8 a.m. by WSUL.

Six chapters of the book "Christianity Takes a Stand," edited by the Right Reverend William Scarlett, Episcopal Bishop of Missouri, will be reviewed.



LELAND STOWE

Voters League Gives Views On Election

Furnishing the press with information of election issues and biographical data about each contesting candidate in tomorrow's primaries, the Iowa City League of Women Voters yesterday released the following statement on duties of the city council:

"The council functions as the legislative body and administrative agency of the city. It makes laws (ordinances), holds hearings on local problems, appoints several city officials and employees, approves appointments made by the mayor, serves as a part of the city board of health, sits as a board of review on taxes and through its committees investigates and controls matters pertaining to all important civic issues and needs.

"What the council does has a vital influence upon all the citizens of Iowa City."

The league is a non-partisan group established in 1920 to encourage citizen participation in government. Its goal is an informed electorate. No individual candidate receives support or endorsement from the league.

The league also sent questionnaires to each candidate asking his views on issues in the coming election. The results were made public as a part of the league's function of educating voters so they may vote intelligently.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS—The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a dessert meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the parlors of the Knights of Columbus hall.

"Wings Over Europe," a March of Time movie, will be shown during the program. The Rev. Richard Egam, recently returned from the U.S. army chaplain's service, will give his impressions of conditions in Europe.

DAMES CLUB—A recreational night will be sponsored by the University of Iowa dance club Monday from 8 until 9 p.m. at the Community building.

All members are urged to attend. They should come dressed in sport clothes and bring their own gym shoes.

The organization's book club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Whisenand, 615 S. Clinton street. Mrs. Carl Larson will give a book review on "Freedom Road" by Howard Saff.

Those unable to attend are asked to call Mrs. Whisenand, 5863.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—The north and east side discussion groups of the League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. in the board room of the public library. Mrs. O. E. Sikora will speak on "Reciprocal Trade Treaties." There will be a monthly board meeting in the social room of the women's gym tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC MERRYMAKERS—The Masonic Merrymakers will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Masonic temple. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting and social hour.

RUSSIAN CLUB—Russian club in room 12, Schaeffer hall. The beginning class will meet at the same hour Tuesday.

SOCIAL DANCING—Social dancing classes will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the women's gymnasium. Tickets will be on sale for women for 80 cents for the remainder of the course.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—Partner bridge will be played by members of University club Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the club rooms of Iowa Union.

Hostesses are Mrs. Clair Switzer, Mrs. Edward Weber and Mrs. Scott Swisher. This will be the last club event for February.

New Exhibit Shows Trend In Native American Art

A collection of art objects from Central and South America has just been placed on exhibition in the east foyer of the art building.

The objects, to be shown until March 14, were loaned by the University museum, Philadelphia, and represent common trends in native American art.

Although the showing is small, it demonstrates clearly the usefulness of the objects and the freshness and spontaneity of design and craftsmanship.

Included in the exhibit are textiles from Guatemala, Peru and Chile; bead and feather work from British Guinea and Paraguay, and jewelry from Brazil.

Griffith Raps Soviet Aims

NEW YORK (AP) Paul Griffith, national commander of the American Legion, yesterday accused Russia of firing rockets over Sweden "just to find out if those rockets could reach our cities of Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit" if dispatched from Spitzbergen.

THE MIRROR DOESN'T LIE



MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL, who is the fairest girl of all? If the looking-glass could talk, it would probably say this smiling lass, proudly displaying her imported gray wool suit with the flared peplum and tight belt, answers the question quite adequately. She is Harriet Bigus, 41 of Kansas City, Mo., shown modeling the new style in the north lobby of Currier hall.

French Instructor Comes to Iowa

After Long Delay

★ ★ ★

The cargo boat Lafayette, Marseilles, the Lafayette landed in Baltimore. After a few days in New York, the French teacher arrived here in time to begin the new semester.

In addition to her teaching duties, Miss Monnard is taking a course in Spanish, and hopes to study in as many departments of the university as possible before she returns to France.

She hasn't become accustomed to the way we use paper and electricity, both scarce in her country.

"But there were fewer surprises here than I expected," she said. "Perhaps it is because I live for a time in England and have read a great deal about America."

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, Conductor

Sunday, February 23, 2:30 and 8:00 P.M.

Monday, February 24, 2:30 and 8:00 P.M.

Doors open at 1:45 and 7:15 P.M.

Phone Extension 8571 for ticket information

Minneapolis Symphony Opens Today In 4-Concert Series At Iowa Union

By PAUL SMITH

With the playing of Bach's C major toccata, the Minneapolis symphony orchestra this afternoon will open the first of four concerts in the main lounge of Iowa Union, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos.

This afternoon's concert begins at 2:30, and this evening's at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow's programs are scheduled for the same hours.

In these concerts, Iowa Citizens will hear an orchestra which is considered by many the greatest cultural attraction in the north-west. Its conductor is by no means the only distinguished musician in the orchestra.

Louis Krasner, concertmaster, is a virtuoso in his own right. An ardent champion of modern music, he gave the first performance of Schoenberg's violin concerto with the Philadelphia orchestra in 1940, and since then he has premiered new works with other leading orchestras.

Krasner studied at Curtis institute in Philadelphia under Carl Flesch, eminent Hungarian virtuoso, and later in France under Louis Capet.

Krasner has his own chamber orchestra, which performs regularly in the Twin Cities.

Frederic Voloninis, assistant concertmaster, was Mitropoulos' concertmaster in Athens 17 years ago, when Mitropoulos, at the beginning of his career, was teaching and conducting at the Athens Conservatory of Music.

Born in Greece 44 years ago, Voloninis was director of ENSA, the radio station which the Brit-

stant—the only husband and wife to share the same desk in a major American orchestra.

They were members of Mitropoulos' first orchestra in Athens. Before coming to Minneapolis, Chardon played in the Boston symphony, and his wife taught cello at Wellesley college.

Mitropoulos came to the Minneapolis symphony in 1936, succeeding Eugene Ormandy who left to become conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra. Invited to this country by Serge Koussevitsky, Mitropoulos made his American debut with the Boston symphony.

He had gained renown by guest appearances throughout Europe, after conducting for several years at the Berlin state opera. In Germany, he had been a pupil of Busoni, the eminent transcriber of works for orchestra.

Among many guest appearances with American orchestras, Mitropoulos for the last several summers has been conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra in its Robin Hood Dell concerts. He has recently been engaged as one of five conductors who will lead the New York Philharmonic orchestra through its 1947-48 season.

Engravings Featured At Iowa Union Exhibit

The "Leonard collection of engravings" will be on exhibition in the lobby of Iowa Union beginning this morning as part of a centennial week program.

The 12 engravings were gifts from L.O. Leonard, former faculty member in the political science department.

Manuscripts of Iowa authors and pictures taken when the Union first opened will also be included in the exhibition.

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WHO ARE the DOVE and the DUCK

Pianists Luboshutz-Nemenoff Will Perform Here Thursday

Recital at City High Will be the Second Of Civic Music Series

By FRANCIS ROBBINS

"Perfection in two-piano playing" is the description of Luboshutz and Nemenoff given by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra. The duo-piano team will give a recital in the auditorium of City High school at 8 p.m. next Thursday.

"The unique quality of duo-piano music is the orchestral richness achieved by the volume and color of the pianist's touch," Luboshutz points out. It must sound like the performance of a single artist."

Mr. and Mrs. Luboshutz, who will appear in the second of the Civic Music association series, met in Paris in 1929 when Mlle. Nemenoff a Parisian enrolled in Pierre Luboshutz' class at the Paris conservatory. Two years later, when he was on his second tour of the United States and she on her first, they were married.

Two other distinguished man-and-wife piano duos have performed in Iowa City in recent years—Vronsky and Babin, and Bartlett and Robertson.

Luboshutz and Nemenoff have had a ten-year career as duo-pianists, and last season they attracted wide attention with a new concerto for two pianos. Bohuslav Martinu, the distinguished Czech composer, wrote it for them, and it is conceded to be one of the best modern works of its kind.

Both artists had distinguished themselves as soloists abroad and in this country before embarking on a career as duo-pianists. This makes their successful partnership more significant because as Luboshutz explains, "Any two virtuoso pianists won't necessarily make a good duo-piano team."

In addition to their contribution as performers, these two fine artists have greatly enriched two-piano literature by rediscovering many works long neglected by duo-pianists.

This summer the pair will appear with the New York Philharmonic orchestra at Carnegie hall and the NBC symphony orchestra.

They have played nine engagements in one season with the Philadelphia orchestra under Ormandy, and have played with the NBC Symphony orchestra under Toscanini.

Perennials at the outstanding music festivals from Massachusetts to California, an average season for this indefatigable pair usually adds up to somewhere around 70 performances.

The concert here will be presented exclusively to holders of current memberships in the Iowa City Civic Music association.

Approve 12 Barracks Units

Twelve more apartment units for married students have been accepted by the university from the federal public housing authority, Fred W. Ambrose, university business manager, announced yesterday.

This raises to 72 the number of apartments in the 680-unit project that have been accepted to date. Of these, 54 have been or will be occupied by early this week.

Located in the North Park housing area immediately south of Park road, these apartments should be ready for occupancy by the week end, according to Ambrose.

Furnishings, gas connections and "other minor things" must be attended to before the apartments will be ready for families, he explained.

A different scheme of interior decoration is a feature of the units.

Previously released barracks were all painted pink on the inside. These latest units, however, are decorated in the style originally planned, according to J. W. James, of the federal public housing authority.

This style called for all ceilings of the four-room apartments to be cream colored. The walls of the living room and kitchen are to be rose beige; those of one bedroom, coral colored, and those of the other a powder blue. Internal wood work is to be mauve.

The change from the original plan, in those units previously released, was desired by the university, James stated, to facilitate early release.

Iowa Guard to Form Mechanized Cavalry Unit in Iowa City

An organization meeting for a mechanized cavalry troop will be held in the Iowa National Guard armory on S. Dubuque street at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Announcement of the meeting was made yesterday by Elmer Hay, 812 S. Dodge street.

The special mechanized cavalry reconnaissance troop will maintain headquarters in the Iowa City armory and will be attached to the 34th division.

Purpose of the meeting tomorrow night is to select the officer group and to lay the groundwork for the new unit. Lt. Col. Averill, head of the reorganization division of the Iowa National Guard, will be present at the meeting.

The proposed troop will be composed of approximately six officers and 120 enlisted men. Private's pay will begin at \$2.50 for each drill, and pay increases will be made according to rank. The troop will be allotted 48 drills each year in addition to the annual summer encampment. Base pay at that time will be \$2.50 per day for privates.

Equipment to be assigned to the troop will be housed in Iowa City.

Students to Discuss Race Problem at Forum

The race problem "in Iowa City and the world at large" will be discussed at the Wesley foundation today at 7 p.m.

Students participating in the forum are: John Brown, E1 of Baltimore, Md.; Larry Hester, L1 of Flint, Mich.; Farris Johnson, L1 of Athens, Ga., and Margaret Olmsted, A3 of McGregor.

Nat Williams, G of Nashville, Tenn., will be spotlighted in a session of piano boogie woogie after the Candlelight hour supper at 6 p.m.



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Griff Thinks Yanks All Done By July

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Clark

Griffith, who has been running the Washington ball club since shortly after George Washington cut down that cherry tree, thinks the New York Yankees will be "all done" by July 1 after another grueling Latin American tour.

Confined to his hotel room by stomach trouble while the Senators drilled at Tinker field, the 77-year-old owner also predicted trouble ahead for the champion Boston Red Sox who breezed to the 1946 flag.

"No club ever lost a World Series and had an easy time the next season," Griff warned, conveniently overlooking the 1927 Yanks who won by 19 games after dropping the '26 series to the Cardinals.

"They'll hear plenty about choking up and a few other things that will make their ears burn. They'll have lots of trouble but not from New York."

Griff paused between spoons of beef broth to inject his idea about the Ted Williams shift that proved so successful for Eddie Dyer last fall.

"I know if I was managing a club, I'd use it," he said, looking out from under his bristling grey brows. "It got his goat. That was the story of the series. When you can get the goat of a hitter as good as that, you'd better try the same thing."

Open Finals Today

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—Frank Stranahan, one of golf's brightest new stars, and Gus Moreland, kingpin of the amateurs in the thirties, will meet tonight in the finals of the Houston Invitation tournament.

Bach to Des Moines

Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will lecture and hold seminars Tuesday and Wednesday at Grand View college, Des Moines.

"Likenesses and Differences in What We Believe" is the theme on which Dr. Bach will base his lectures and seminars for students and young men preparing for the ministry at this school.

Shell Explodes; 6 Killed

GUATEMALA, Guatemala (AP)—Six youths were killed and 10 others were wounded Saturday in the explosion of an artillery shell which they were attempting to saw open in a bicycle shop here. They had found the shell on an army target range.

Law Students Hear Indiana Professor At Founders Dinner

Howard Mann, professor of law at the University of Indiana, was guest speaker at the founders day banquet held last night by the Phi chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity at the University of Iowa.

Professor Mann, formerly a law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, said the present day court tends not to make strict decisions on the constitutionality of the law passed in the legislature, but is more prone to interpret them in the words of the act.

He cited cases concerning the

national labor relations act and the portal to portal suits as examples.

The banquet, held in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson, followed the initiation of 22 first year law students into the fraternity:

Chester R. Bentz Jr. of Charleston; Robert Byron Boeye of Iowa City; Harold J. Boughan of Quincy, Ill.; Charles H. Debban of Mason City; Lee M. Finders of Olwein; Jack Willard Frye of Iowa City; Raleigh G. Hegwood of Des Moines; Lawrence W. Hester of Flint, Michigan.

Donald H. Johnson of Davenport; Warren C. Johnson of Clinton; Robert Edwin Mahoney of Boone; John Rockwell Moodie of Waverly; Donald L. Nelson of Nevada; Lester Ellwood Ose of Radcliffe; John Charles Paulus of Iowa City.

Wilson B. Reynolds of Farnham-

ville, Louis E. Schuler of Griswold, Irving Frank Shapiro of Rock Island, Ill., James Huston Shelton of Ames, Joseph M. Shelton of Clinton, Peter B. Thurman of Cedar Rapids, and Roy M. Whiteman of Little York, Ill.

Several alumni also attended the dinner:

Darrel Jack of Eldora, Ed King of Cedar Rapids, Alan Sentinel of Iowa City, Ralph Kauffman of Maquoketa, Paul Davis of Boone, Robert Reaney of Columbus Junction, John Seaton of Seaton, Ill., and Kay Kaber of Waterloo. Master of ceremonies was Dean Wilbur Hess, L3 of Kingsley. Norman A. Erbe, chapter chancellor and Mason Ladd, dean of the law college, also spoke.

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Bucks Upset Wisconsin, 57-56; Illini Tip Cats

Underman's 18 Points High For Ohio State

MADISON, Wis. (P) — Ohio State's Buckeyes conquered Wisconsin, 57 to 56, last night in a hair-raising battle before a roaring crowd of 14,000, to keep the Badgers from nailing down at least a share of the Big Nine basketball title.

A substitute forward, Bob Winters, scored the winning point for Ohio State a few seconds before the finish when he cashed in a free throw attempt after being fouled by Ed Mills, Wisconsin center. It was Wisconsin's first home floor beating of the Big Nine campaign.

After leading, 32 to 27 at half-time, Wisconsin pulled away to a 36 to 29 margin early in the last half of the conference season. Led by Forward Bob Bowen, however, the Buckeyes rallied and tied the score at 38-all.

From there on Ohio State had the upper hand except for a few seconds when Wisconsin led for the last time, 56 to 48. The other Ohio forward Bob Donham, dropped in a field goal and a free throw for a 51 to 50 margin.

Wisconsin's final bid came about 40 seconds from the end when Exner Menzel made one of two free throws for a 56 to 56 tie. Seconds later Winters connected with the big point.

Ohio State fg ft pf Wisconsin fg ft pf Bowen, f 5 1 3 Cook, f 4 3 4 Donham, f 3 1 4 Menzel, f 2 5 5 Winters, f 0 0 1 Kraeger, f 0 0 0 Underman, c 6 6 4 Mills, c 4 0 5 Amling, g 2 3 Rehfeldt, c 1 2 4 Huston, g 2 2 1 Esho, g 0 0 2 Lautbach, g 5 2 1

Totals 22 13 16 Totals 22 12 21
Half time score: Ohio State 27, Wisconsin 32.

Wolves Roll Over Minnesota, 44-25; McIntyre Fizzles

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's basketball team bottled up Gopher center Jim McIntyre last night to score a 44-25 Western conference victory over Minnesota before 6,000 spectators at Yost field house.

The Wolverines, fighting to win a 500 record and a firmer hold on fifth place, started with a rush and ran out a 17-4 lead by the time the game was eight minutes old.

Hero of the first half thrust was 6-foot 7 1/2 inch Center Bill Roberts, freshman from Harmon-on-Hudson, N. Y. who not only limited McIntyre to one free throw in the game but also racked up five field goals before the intermission.

McIntyre, who had scored 168 points in ten games before the Gophers invaded Michigan's court, saw only a brief term of service in the second half and his replacement, Don Mattson, was able to do no better.

Roberts with five field goals and two free throws carried off scoring honors with a 12-point total, while Guard Louis Brewster led the Gophers with seven points on three baskets and a free toss.

The box score:
Michigan fg ft pf Minnesota fg ft pf Suprun, f 2 3 2 Young, f 2 0 5 McCaslin, f 2 0 1 Grant, f 1 0 2 Roberts, c 5 2 4 McIntyre, c 0 1 2 Harrison, g 2 5 3 Brewster, g 3 1 4 P. Elliott, g 2 2 3 Kernan, g 0 3 2 Wisniski, c 1 0 2 Holewa, f 1 0 1 Wierda, f 0 0 1 Gilleland, f 0 0 1 Mikulich, g 0 1 0 Mattson, c 0 1 0 C. Elliott, g 0 1 1 Durrell, f 0 0 0 Bauerle, f 1 0 1 Salovich, f 1 3 0 Deremo, f 0 0 0 Windm'er, f 0 0 0

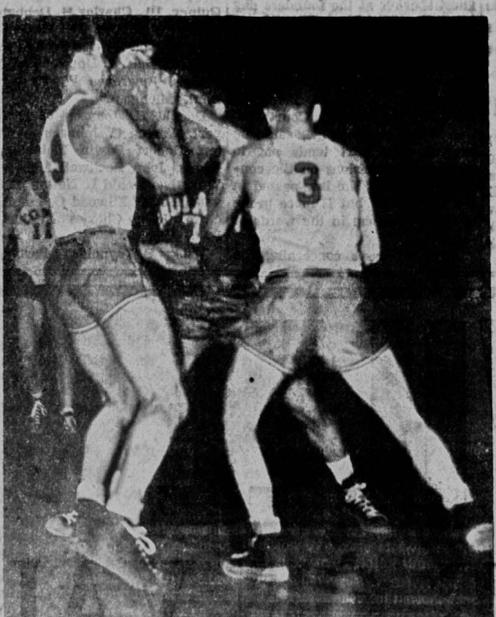
Totals 15 14 18 Totals 8 9 16
Half time score: Michigan 25, Minnesota 10.

Cornell Whips Coe
Mt. VERNON, Iowa (AP) — Cornell college roared back in the second half to overcome a 25-16 halftime deficit and take a 50-15 Midwest conference basketball victory from Coe college last night.

Cub Player Injured
AVALON, Calif. (AP) — Emil Kush, leading pitcher with the Chicago Cubs last season, suffered the first casualty of the training campaign yesterday when he dropped a bat on his left ankle, causing a chip fracture.

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'WACKY WED' — Cartoon — Late News

Scramble For Ball



IOWA'S STAN STRAATSMA (9) and Murray Wier (3) battle it out with Hoosier Don Ritter (7) for possession of the ball in last night's Iowa-Indiana court fray which the Hawks took, 68-46.

IOWA GAME—

(Continued From Page 1)

heated on with a long push and Clay and Wier added free throws. Ritter's gift toss made it 29-17 and Iowa went on to build up a 19-point lead in the first four minutes.

The Hawks were scoring in bursts and this one saw Wier hit a long side shot which was followed by two sensational drive-in baskets by Dick Ives. The hard-kick kid who couldn't buy a basket most of the year split the Hoosiers down the middle with blistering sprints which with a free throw made Iowa a 36-17 leader. Moments later Ives fouled out of the game and Williams netted two free throws for Indiana.

Magnusson and Clay made free throws and Ritter and Williams hit baskets before Murray Wier gave the crowd a taste of what he did at Minnesota.

Wier started with a free throw, added a long push, a short push, and then a beautiful basket after a neat fake. Magnusson's basket and one by Ritter made it 47-26.

Ritter meshed a basket and free throw and Herb exchanged a pair of baskets with Williams and Armstrong. Clay butted in with a free throw and then Herb tipped in a truant free throw and came through moments later with another basket and a free throw. This burst with Clay's tip-in of Spencer's missed charity toss gave the Hawks a 28-point lead, 61-33, with four minutes left.

Freeman Adds Final Blows
The last minutes were rough and ready with Iowa reserves dogging the tired Hoosiers who to their credit played every second at top speed. Bob Freeman's last two baskets were neat conclusions to a memorable evening of Iowa basketball at its best.

The Hawks simply couldn't do anything wrong. Their shooting eyes were zeroed in and the lid stayed on the Hoosier's basket all the way. Even the ball bounced right. The less said about the officiating the better but at least the usual "homer" complex was missing with 23 fouls being called on Indiana and 17 on Iowa.

The win gave the Hawks a 4-7 record in the Big Nine which is still only good for eighth place. The Hoosiers continue in third place in the standings, despite the loss, with five wins and four losses.

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College Scores

BASKETBALL
Ohio State 57, Wisconsin 56
Illinois 52, Northwestern 51
Kentucky 83, Georgia Tech 46
Eastern Kentucky 60, Morehead (Ky.) 35
Michigan State 70, Boston College 49
Western Michigan 63, Iowa Teachers 54
Baldwin Wallace 75, Oberlin 39
Miami (O.) 63, Cincinnati 52
Kenyon 71, Ashland 58
Carleton 63, Grinnell 52
Hamilton 54, Loyola (Chi.) 38
C.C.N.Y. 76, Manhattan 67
Bowling Green 73, Valparaiso 53
Marquette 67, Bradley 57
Butler 56, Purdue 48 (overtime)
Fordham 69, Army 52
Navy 69, Muhlenberg 57
Western Kentucky Teachers 56, Georgetown College 37
Michigan 44, Minnesota 25
Missouri 60, Nebraska 49
Temple 70, New York U. 67
Arkansas 71, Texas A&M 58
Creighton 34, St. Louis 22
Wayne 49, Detroit 47
Drake 66, Washington (St. L.) 37
Luther 65, Simpson 51
Cornell (Ia.) 50, Coe 45
Iowa Preflight 56, Pensacola Naval 38
Wesleyan 64, Denison 50
Indiana Teachers 74, Illinois Normal 57
Western Kentucky Teachers 54, Eastern Kentucky Teachers 43 (conference championship)
Kansas 56, DePaul 41
West Virginia 55, Penn State 51
Baylor 58, Southern Methodist 52
Manchester 56, Franklin 44
DePaul 61, Earlham 51
York (Neb.) 77, Knox 66
St. Norbert 65, St. Ambrose 58
Notre Dame 45, Canisius 39

SWIMMING
Ohio State 47, Michigan State 37
Wisconsin 50, Chicago 34
Purdue 56, Illinois 28

TRACK
Quadrangular meet—Ohio State 68 1/2, Wisconsin 35 1/2, Minnesota 30 1-3, Northwestern 1/2
Notre Dame 67 2-3, Iowa 43 1-3
Illinois 75, Michigan 39

WRESTLING
Ohio State 14, Indiana 11
Chicago 18, Northwestern 11

Yanks Win Opener, 16-3
SAN JUAN, P. R., (AP) — The New York Yankees triumphantly opened their spring training exhibition schedule last night by soundly thumping the San Juan Senators, an independent team, 16-3 last night.

SEIGEL TO PLAY PRO
Vic Seigel, former University of Iowa basketball star, has signed to play with the Tri-City Blackhawks professional team.

Leggo My Ear
says Dick Fenton, Minnesota, as Joe Scarpello, 175-pound Iowa star wrestler puts a crusher hold on him. Scarpello threw Fenton in 7:01 as Iowa beat Minnesota 19-9.

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says Dick Fenton, Minnesota, as Joe Scarpello, 175-pound Iowa star wrestler puts a crusher hold on him. Scarpello threw Fenton in 7:01 as Iowa beat Minnesota 19-9.

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Vance's Shot Wins, 52-51

CHICAGO (P) — Gene Vance's basket in the last minute gave Illinois a 52 to 51 victory over Northwestern and kept alive the Illini's hopes of overtaking Wisconsin in the Big Nine basketball race last night.

A capacity crowd of 22,543, second largest basketball throng in Chicago Stadium history, saw the Illini blow a 10-point lead in the first half and then save off an inspired Northwestern quintet in the final half for their seventh win against three defeats.

Wisconsin's defeat by Ohio State at Madison last night left the league-leading Badgers with 8-2 record and still lacking the one victory they need to clinch at least a share of the title.

Vance led the Illini with 15 points on six baskets and three free throws. His clincher came with Northwestern ahead 51-50. Andy Phillip collected 13 points and it was his early shooting which enabled the Illini to set the first-half pace.

Illinois fg ft pf Northwestern fg ft pf Phillip, f 5 1 2 Starr, f 3 0 1 Erickson, f 0 0 1 Hughes, f 2 0 0 Menke, f 4 2 3 Neuffer, f 7 0 4 Edleman, f 0 0 0 Pelt, c 1 3 1 Green, c 4 1 2 Tourek, g 2 2 2 Osterkorn, c 0 0 0 Schadler, g 7 3 3 Vance, g 6 3 2 Strumillo, g 0 0 1 Burnett, g 1 0 1 Smiley, g 1 0 0 Kirk, g 0 0 1 Foley, g 0 1 1

Totals 39 18 13 Totals 22 7 12
Half time score: Illinois 35, Northwestern 31.

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

Indiana is down the hatch and next on the list is the handkerchief waving boys from Purdue. Iowa crowd sportsmanship is improving but there's still a long way to go. Admitting that at times it did appear that the officials had a sense of humor to call them as they did. Anyway the Hoosiers have lots of company in their upset classification this morning.

Ohio State's win over Wisconsin was all the more unusual because it was accomplished at Madison. The last seconds of that 57-56 game must have been anxious ones. Then the Golden Gophers took a 44-25 cleaning from Michigan. Big Jim McIntyre didn't look like the league's best scorer as Roberts held him to one lonesome point.

Iowa City placed two men on the Cedar Rapids Golden Gloves team which goes on to Chicago. Lyle Seydel won the 112-pound title last night and Jack Scanlan pulled a surprise victory in the heavyweight class. Two out of eight places isn't bad, even for Iowa City.

Iowa boys' Sectional basketball tournaments start Monday and the next month will be the payoff for the state's prep quintets. Iowa City high, defending champs, will find the going tough but stand a good chance of repeating. Chief threats will come from Ames, Dowling, Ottumwa and West Waterloo according to the ratings, but don't overlook the possibility of some little outfit nobody has heard of coming up to make the big boys bite the dust. Last year it was Danbury and they may cause a lot of trouble again this time.

Dick Ives had had what you might consider a bad year offensively and there have been games when the Cowboy from Diagonal couldn't buy a basket. However, Ives does have the distinction of knowing that he has broken the Big Nine record of fieldgoals in a career which was set by Wisconsin's Johnny Kotz in 1942-43 at 192. Ives now boasts a record of 200. Unfortunately Andy Phillip, Illinois, has topped the race with a new all-time mark of 209. Ives has one game left while Phillip has two.

When Michigan's swimming team soaked the Hawkeyes but good in the fieldhouse pool recently, they looked unbeatable. So imagine everybody's surprise when the Ohio State team, which evidently hadn't read the papers, upset them Friday night at Ann Arbor 56-28. Just goes to show you that it be marbles, basketball or what have you, this conference is unpredictable.

Clinton Wins Iowa Prep Tank Crown
Clinton high school's powerful swimming team won the annual prep meet at the fieldhouse pool yesterday with 65 points total. The Clinton team took six first places and four second places in rolling to an easy victory over its eight competitors.

The one surprise of the day came in the low-board diving. Clinton's Dave Bonebrake upset defending champion Jim Huddelson of Roosevelt high in Des Moines by the margin of four points.

Roosevelt took second with a total of 43 points; Boone high third with 17; North high of Des Moines fourth with 16; Lincoln high of Des Moines fifth with 8; and East high of Des Moines sixth with 7.

The victory was the second straight for Clinton. 40-yard free style—Won by Michael, Clinton; second, Brieske, Clinton; third, Weatherly, Roosevelt DM; fourth, Helms, East DM; fifth, Lewis, North DM. Time 1:18.8.

100-Yard breast stroke—Won by Cowrie, Roosevelt DM; second, Justin, Clinton; third, Hornaday, Roosevelt DM; fourth, Dahl, Boone; fifth, James, Lincoln DM. Time 1:04.8.

220-Yard free style—Won by Dayne, Clinton; second, Nicholson, Roosevelt DM; third, Niehuur, Clinton; fourth, Herman, Boone; fifth, Randolph, North DM. Time 2:26.5.

100-Yard back stroke—Won by Cormick, Clinton; second, Laht, Clinton; Wilkinson, East DM; fourth, Lindberg, Roosevelt DM; fifth, Sherman, Roosevelt DM. Time 1:06.4.

100-Yard free style—Won by Michael, Clinton; second, Swallow, North DM; third, Cooper, Boone; fourth, Bonebrake, Clinton; fifth, Rice, Roosevelt DM. Time 1:54.2.

Low board fancy diving—Won by Bonebrake, Clinton, 136.00; second, Huddelson, Roosevelt DM, 133.43; third, Beardmore, Lincoln DM, 129.63; fourth, Tholl, Roosevelt DM, 125.43; fifth, Brown, Roosevelt DM, 123.

180-Yard medley relay—Won by Roosevelt DM (Lindberg, Cowrie, Grist); second, Clinton (Starr, Erickson, Phillip, Green); third, Boone (Hornaday, Weatherly, Helms, Lewis); fourth, Lincoln (Dahl, James, Randolph); fifth, East (Foley, Kirk, Smiley, Osterkorn); sixth, North (Phillip, Erickson, Starr, Neuffer, Edleman); seventh, Des Moines (Foley, Kirk, Smiley, Osterkorn); eighth, Des Moines (Foley, Kirk, Smiley, Osterkorn).

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Tankmen Meet Cornhuskers

The Iowa swimming team leaves for Lincoln, Nebraska this morning for its meet with the Cornhuskers minus four top performers, Dick Maine, Vito Lopin, Bob Matters, and Nick Connell.

Coach Dave Armbruster, not expecting the meet to be too close decided to leave the four stars at home in favor of some of his more inexperienced operatives. Although Nebraska figures to be strong in some of the Iowa weak spots, the 220 and 440-yard free styles, the Hawks will have much more power in the rest of the events.

The swimmers making the trip are: Zakrzewski, Korte, Cohee, Berge, Latona, Lake, Hufinger, Straub, McDonald, E. Armbruster, Marsh, Mower, and Draves.

Irish Trackmen Drop Hawks, 67-43
SOUTH BEND (P) — Notre Dame's indoor track team took nine out of 12 events yesterday to defeat the University of Iowa 67 1/2 to 43 1/3.

Iowa won the 60 yard dash, the shot put and two Hawkeyes finished in a tie in the high jump. J. Smith of Notre Dame broke his own Notre Dame indoor 60 yard hurdles record with a time of 37.3 compared with his 37.4 set earlier this year.

It was also a new record for Iowa-Notre Dame competition, Smith also won the 60 yard low hurdles.

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 PULL UP A CLAM-SHELL AND SET, POPNER!!
 YAS—I KNOWS IT'S 'IM!!
 HOW'S ABOUT ME COMIN' INSIDE THE WHALE, SQUINT?? I YAM GETTIN' ME FEET WET OUT HERE!!
 THEY MUST'VE BEEN A HEAVY DEW LAST NIGHT!!
 TOM SWARTZ
 SIMS
 2-24

BLONDIE
 DAGWOOD—WANT ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE?
 DAGWOOD, YOO-HOO
 I GIVE UP
 CAN'T A MAN GET A CUP OF COFFEE AROUND THIS HOUSE?
 2-24

HENRY
 CHATTER
 CHATTER
 2-24

CARL ANDERSON
 2-24

ETTA KETT
 CAN YOU PLEASE TELL ME WHEN THE NEXT BUS LEAVES FOR KENTON? THANKS
 WHAT'S WRONG?
 MOM, I WILL YOU HURRY AND DRESS?
 WHAT ABOUT ME?
 NOTHING... MY SISTER WANTS ME TO VISIT HER...
 DON'T WORRY DAD, I'LL RUN THE HOUSE 'TILL COOK AND EVERYTHING... COOKING 'N' HOUSEWORK... WHAT AM I SAYING!!
 BYE MOM!! (GULP)
 TRY AND GET ALONG... BE PATIENT! REMEMBER, ETTA HAS TO LEARN SOMETIME... I'LL BE HOME IN A WEEK OR TWO...
 2-24

PAUL ROBINSON
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 More to be available this week. Watch for further notice. Engr. Physics available Tuesday. This place of distribution is temporary and is merely a courtesy of the Patterson Dental Supply Co., until a permanent location is established.

STUDENT ASSOCIATES NOTES
 RECOGNIZED AS MOST COMPLETE ** MOST DEPENDABLE

1. INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL SCIENCE (1st Half)
 2. INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL SCIENCE (2nd Half)
 3. WESTERN CIVILIZATION (1st Half)
 4. INTRODUCTION TO HISTORY OF IDEAS (2nd Half)
 5. GENERAL ZOOLOGY (2nd Half)
 6. PSYCHOLOGY OF ADJUSTMENT
 7. BIOLOGY AND MAN (2nd Half)
 8. EARTH SCIENCE (2nd Half)

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Expect Heavy Balloting In Primaries Tomorrow

27 Candidates To Square Off

By ART HEUSINKVELD
Three contested alderman races show promise of attracting more voters from two wards alone than the whole election did two years ago as 27 candidates square off for tomorrow's city primaries.

Only 295 votes were cast in the 1945 balloting, which saw Mayor Wilber J. Teeters (R) and Prof. Jacob Van der Zee (D) head uncontested opposing tickets. Although primary voting is usually light a heavier turnout is expected this year from the city's first and fifth wards as party members pick their candidates for the Mar. 31 general election.

With former Sheriff Preston Koser topping the Democratic slate as Mayor Teeters seeks his third nomination, spotlight of the primary is on the eight aspiring politicians whose fate will be known tomorrow night.

For the Democrats, incumbent first-ward Alderman James M. Callahan is up against Jule F. Kaspar, who carries backing of the Democratic central committee in this campaign. Fifth ward voters must choose among Donald E. Powell, John L. Stahmer and William H. Grandrath. Powell has central committee endorsement.

For the Republicans, the fifth ward councilman spot is a toss-up among Earl J. Gifford, John W. Kobes and Edwin Morley.

Popping up consistently in party circles throughout this month and January, the question of a water company franchise to extend, replace or modify the present one has been a dominant pre-primary issue.

A rift between James A. Meade, Democratic central committee chairman, and first-ward backers of Callahan developed over the matter at a party caucus last month. The Meade faction objected to Callahan's supporting extension of the franchise in a special city vote last fall.

Other Democrats insisted the issue is not important at this time. With a climax imminent, predictions as to the Kaspar-Callahan decision tomorrow have been varied. Some observers believe Kaspar's party backing will give him the nod, while others favor the incumbent alderman by up to a 2 to 1 margin.

Introduced as a GOP talking point when Kobes favored municipal over private utility ownership at a caucus early this month, the water franchise problem has given ground to a controversy over "secret caucuses" for naming candidates to run. In January, Young Republican groups objected to not being consulted.

After Gifford's announcement of candidacy, Morley protested that a private meeting of high Republicans had resulted in a "handpicked" list of candidates. Denials of official party endorsement of any man were forthcoming.

Rating the fifth-ward GOP battle as a close one, political sources have generally given Gifford a slight edge, partly because of his reported connection with the party hierarchy. Morley and Kobes, however, are expected to show considerable strength.

In the Democratic fifth-ward contest, some observers were inclined to pin the outcome on the sort of voting group which predominates at the polls. They believe a heavy "labor vote" will give the nomination to Stahmer or Grandrath. Otherwise Powell was thought to have top odds, with a spirited race looming in either case.

Iowa City's fifth ward, principal field of combat tomorrow, lies in the southeast section of town, roughly east of Gilbert street and south of Court.

The first ward adjoins the fifth, extending west to include a portion of the city on both sides of the river. It is bounded approximately by Gilbert on the east and by an extension of the Washington street line on the north.

From Iowa City's present seven-member council, only two aldermen want renomination. They are Democrats Charles T. Smith of the third ward, and Callahan. Mayor Teeters, Police Judge John Knox and City Treasurer Edwin B. Raymond are the only incumbent Republicans running again.

Democratic City Assessor William J. White also seeks another two-year term—his 14th. Both White and Raymond not only are without party competition but have no rivals for office in the opposing political camp.

MENUTT TO RESIGN POST MANILA (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Paul V. McNutt confirmed Saturday that he soon would resign and implied an early agreement on United States military bases in the Philippines.

THIS IS THE WAY THEY LINE UP

REPUBLICANS	Mayor	DEMOCRATS
Wilber J. Teeters	Preston Koser	
Alva B. Oathout	Aldermen-at-large	Frank Fryauf Jr.
A. O. Kelley		Clark F. Mighell
Henry A. Lindsley	1st Ward Alderman	James M. Callahan
		Jule F. Kaspar
James W. Jones	2nd Ward Alderman	Dr. Kenneth MacDonald
Gunnar A. Norgaard	3rd Ward Alderman	Charles T. Smith
Robert T. Davis	4th Ward Alderman	Max S. Hawkins
Earl J. Gifford	5th Ward Alderman	William H. Grandrath
John W. Kobes		Donald E. Powell
Edwin Morley		John L. Stahmer
Atty. John Knox	Police Judge	Atty. Eml G. Trott
Edwin B. Raymond	City Treasurer	None
None	City Assessor	William J. White
Ralph Erbe	Park Commissioner	Francis W. Suetpel

Photography Is Like Shooting a Gun

You Have to Cock the Shutter to Get Results

By JOYCE COMPTON

Every SUI student endures hectic beginning-semester days, but none are quite comparable to those experienced by a willing group of amateur photographers enrolled in the news photography class.

Just about anyone can take news photography. However, those weighing over 75 pounds aren't too welcome because of the limited dimensions of the photography darkroom.

After heeding Professor E. F. Mason's first instructions, future geniuses trip each other in a dash to the East hall camera room where they are allowed to check out an official-looking press camera.

Manipulation of the press camera is pretty simple, but on his first picture the novice always manages to forget something.

After failing to produce anything but a series of blank negatives, the conscientious amateur withers under the glance of Daily Iowan Photographer Dick Davis, who explains, "It's like shooting a gun. You have to cock the shutter."

Also, before the first exhilarating "take," a black, protecting slide must be removed from front of the unexposed film. Pictures taken in ignorance of this step (even old-hands do it) invariably turn out to be no more informative than Richard opening the door.

Sometimes They're Good
Regardless of his inexperience, the beginner can take a number of different types of pictures—double-focused pictures, lopsided pictures, blank pictures, fuzzy pictures, and, just once in awhile, pictures that look like they are supposed to.

Real fun begins when the amateur starts fumbling (if his diminutive size permits such movement) around in the darkroom, intent on developing his hard-sought prize winner.

After first groping around on the darkroom floor where he has nervously scattered his undeveloped negatives, the amateur then feels for the tanks where negatives are to be suspended.

A tiny thermometer attached to the edge of the tank registers the temperature of the developer. After this temperature reading the photographer consults a chart telling him how long to leave negatives in the liquid chemicals.

"THE BIBLE—FROM WHENCE?"

The second sermon in the series on "The Faith of the New Testament Church—Is It For Today?"

Coralville Bible Church
8:00 p.m.
Sunday evening

One block west, one half block south of Interurban Station at Coralville.

Concert Band to Start First Postwar Tour

The university concert band's first postwar tour will begin Mar. 24, when the group will start an 800-mile swing through Iowa.

Dr. E. E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts said the itinerary would include Washington, Oskaloosa, Newton, Ames, Ft. Dodge, Cherokee, LeMars, Sioux City, Missouri Valley, Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Two buses will be required to transport the 60-member band. One will be designated a "quiet" bus for studying, according to Prof. Charles B. Righter.

In Council Bluffs and Fairfield, the band will appear on days when high school music festivals are being held. It is estimated 10-12,000 persons will hear the band during the tour.

Phi Epsilon Pi Pledges Nine for 2nd Semester

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity announced yesterday the names of nine men who are pledges for the second semester.

The pledges are: Henry Cutler, A1 of Waterloo; Zan Faigen, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.; Jerold Faske, A1 of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Louis Lapides, A1 of Rochester, N.Y.; Robert Levich, A1 of Des Moines; Sanford Martin, A1 of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Earl Sanford, A1 of Sioux City; Millard Seldin, E1 of Council Bluffs, and Irving Rappaport, A1 of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Hillel Group to Dedicate New Student Center

Hillel house, new Jewish student center, will be formally dedicated March 9, according to an announcement by Dr. Judah Goldin. Special speakers and visitors from other cities in Iowa will be present for the ceremonies.

Located at 122 E. Market street, Hillel house will serve as a meeting place for religious services and for seminars in Jewish history and literature. There will be a library and meeting rooms in the house.

Color Slide Contest For Mountaineer Salon Open Until March 8

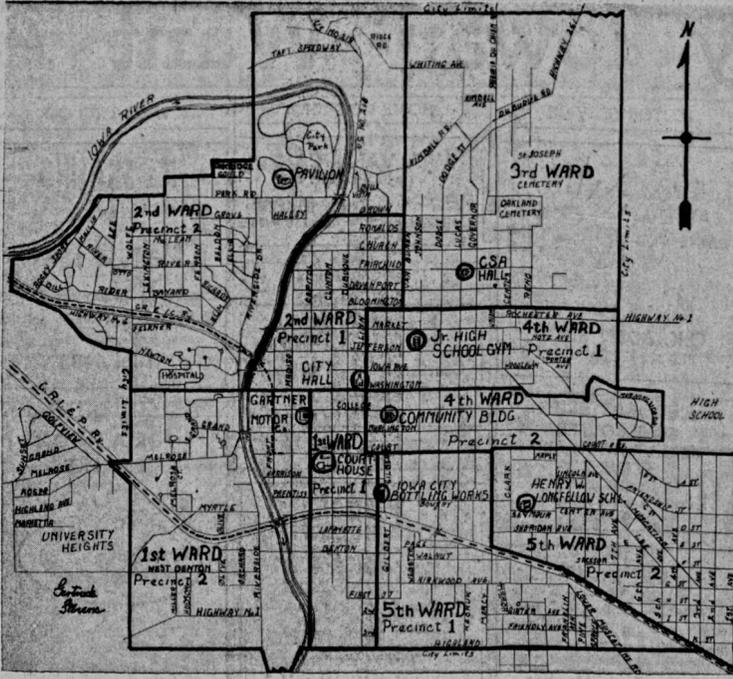
Iowa Mountaineers will hold their fifth annual color slide salon at 8 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 13, in studio E of the radio building, the salon committee announced yesterday.

Entries must be submitted to G. L. Kent, 101 physics building, or Louis drug store before 6 p.m. Mar. 8.

Slides to be exhibited will be chosen from those entered on the basis of interest and photographic quality.

Prizes will be given for the five or more slides receiving superior ratings, and all slides accepted for exhibition will be given salon stickers.

Microscopic organisms include fungi, bacteria and viruses.



Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow, polling places for Iowa City's primaries will be the same as those used last year in the Nov. 5 election:

1st ward, 1st precinct—Court-house building, 417 S. Clinton.
1st ward, 2nd precinct—Gartner Motor company, 205 S. Capitol.

2nd ward, 1st precinct—City hall, 228 E. Washington.
2nd ward, 2nd precinct—Park pavilion, City park.
3rd ward—CSA hall, 524 N. Johnson.
4th ward, 1st precinct—Junior high school gym, 503 E. Market.

4th ward, 2nd precinct—Community building, College and Gilbert.
5th ward, 1st precinct—Iowa City Bottling works, 525 S. Gilbert.
5th ward, 2nd precinct—Henry W. Longfellow school, 1030-38 Seymour.

Hawaiian Students Eat Authentic Native Meal

There's nothing like a home cooked meal when you're away from home. And just to prove it, 12 native Hawaiians attending the University of Iowa cooked a meal using native foods.

Included in the menu were such familiar items as sukuyaki, poi, seemoi, kwashee, and of course, pineapple. The pineapple, however, was commercially imported and purchased in cans, according to the host, Eddie Chui. The native foods were sent from Hawaii by parents of the students.

When asked how he felt after eating native food again, Eddie replied, "Just swell."

A modern oil derrick is much as 136 feet high and weighs as much as 283 tons.

COLISEUM

CEDAR RAPIDS
THURSDAY NITE ONLY! - 8:30

City's the best Ballet Company but also the best looking within memory."
JOHN MARTIN, N. Y. Times

LUCIA CHASE and OLIVER SMITH present

Ballet Theatre

TICKETS: \$3, \$2.40, \$1.80

LAST CHANCE FOR SPECIAL STUDENT TICKETS MONDAY!
Available at
WHETSTONE'S DRUG STORE \$1.00

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Our Junior Dress Selections Are Simply "out of this world"

Here are just two of a tremendous collection now on our FASHION CENTER—Second Floor—

Shrug your shoulders, honey, and show off that new flange treatment, in this two-piece gabardine de-luxe model. Add a pert polka-dot bow and you're set for a successful season! Sizes 9-15.

they'll be puppets in your hands...
When you wear this two-piece daily striped dress, diagonally cut drop shoulders are so utterly new, and then the wonderful shirred ties to accent the push-up sleeves. You'll like the tab buttons, too! In mist grey, tan luggo, and tart lime green. A PRIOLA fabric by FOREMAN. Sizes 9 to 15. \$19.95

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Styles You'll Find at Yetter's

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Hand decorated, enamel finished in colors to match living room, bed room or bathroom furnishings.

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\$1.39 \$1.49 \$1.98

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Ideal for Kitchens, Schoolrooms, etc.
Hand decorated in red, blue, green on white grounds

HAND DECORATED BAKED ENAMEL

SERVING TRAYS \$1.49 and \$1.98