



# The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Light snow flurries today, with little change in temperature. Today's high is forecast at 25 to 30

## Prospects Dim for AFL-CIO Merger

### Russia Approves U.S. Control of Pacific Islands

#### Capitol Buzzes Over Motives In New Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a surprise move, Russia has stamped its cordial approval on a plan for American control of the 623 Pacific islands wrested from Japanese mandate, Secretary of State Marshall disclosed yesterday.

A Moscow note took the position that United States control would be entirely fair because the blood shed in evicting the Japanese was largely American.

The note, contrasting so sharply with Russia's frequent disagreements with this country, set the capital buzzing with speculation about possible motives.

Marshall was asked at a news conference whether he thought Moscow was trying to set a precedent to justify the Soviets' own postwar land acquisitions. He declined comment.

Russia had been generally expected to side with the British and Australian contention that the United Nations should postpone the whole question of a future of the strategic Marshall, Marianas, and Caroline groups until a peace treaty is written with Japan.

Marshall gave a news conference a paraphrase of the Russian note which made no mention of delay. The communication arrived Monday.

Russian-American affairs on the eye of next month's Moscow peace conference of the Big Four foreign ministers dominated a series of announcements and comments by Marshall, which included:

1. There has been no change whatever in general policies of the United States on terms of a European postwar settlement from the pronouncements of last fall.

2. An American delegation of 84 has been selected for the Moscow conference, and includes John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs adviser who has attended earlier conferences.

3. Marshall considers as closed the diplomatic quarrel resulting from Undersecretary Dean Acheson's comment that Soviet foreign policy was "aggressive and expanding."

4. At Moscow Marshall will be guided by circumstances, in taking up with Molotov issues not involved in the German and Austrian peace settlements. He said, however, he did not anticipate bringing up the stalemate over Korea.

5. Romania has assured the United States that it will refrain from discrimination and carry out faithfully other stipulations made by President Truman, in distributing 7,000 tons of U.S. army food to famine-stricken Moldavia province.

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's powerful Democratic organization, a pillar in the party's 1948 presidential hopes, outpolled the Republicans nearly two to one in yesterday's mayoral primary, but GOP gains over four years ago, combined with a heavy independent vote, brought predictions of ultimate victory from both political camps.

The independent vote, which election officials estimated might be the heaviest in the city's history, was cast in the non-partisan aldermanic election which did not necessarily require a declaration of party affiliation.

A projection, based on virtually complete returns, indicated 518,812 Democratic ballots were cast to 275,672 Republican.

#### Snafu De Luxe In Korea May Lead To Civil War

By JAMES D. WHITE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The victorious allies of World War II can blush about no more dismal postwar snafu than Korea. Here, on V-J day, was a nation of 22,000,000 industrious people, enslaved by the Japanese for two generations, eager for freedom, ready to cooperate, possessed of a fairly modern industry and relatively well-balanced resources.

Today, a year and a half after "liberation," that word still must be written in ironic quotation marks. The country still is divided into Russian and American occupation zones. Its economy is strangulated across the middle.

Its people are restless and at times violently unsatisfied. Its spokesmen warn that civil war can break out if big-power rivalry over Korea is not relieved.

Here is the scene of the most direct and potentially dangerous Soviet-American contact—the one place in the world where Soviet and American bayonets confront each other across an arbitrary boundary that lets but little pass from one zone to the other.

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, the U.S. commander in Korea, has dramatized this situation to the American people by appearing in Washington, where he has lent credibility to reports that the Soviets in their zone are raising a Korean Red army. It "could" number 500,000 men, he says.

For that matter, the Americans in their zone have been training a constabulary and a coast guard for some time, in addition to having taken over—with some changes, of course—the police force left by the Japanese.

These are symptoms of a bigger snafu, as General Hodge implies when he tells Washington reporters that he has done all he can on his level to work with the Russians in the joint military commission which is supposed to unify Korea and promote Korean self-government, as directed by an allied conference at Moscow in December, 1945.

Another conference is being held in Moscow soon, to write a peace for Europe. General Hodge hints strongly of what may be expected to develop in Korea if such an opportunity is not taken to come to an understanding with Russia about Korea and perhaps other Far Eastern problems, too.

However, Americans listening to General Hodge may hear different warnings in his words, depending upon their convictions. His words are cautious and not very specific.

Some may hear the possible danger of complicating the Moscow conference with American-Russian issues in the Far East.

Others may hear the possible danger of not running that risk, because these unsettled questions in the Orient might have to wait still longer.

Still others, thinking about military appropriations now being debated in congress, may fear the possible danger of letting the American garrison in southern Korea be weakened in relation to what is now its Soviet rival in the north.

#### State Approves Project

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa office of the civilian production administration said yesterday that 20 commercial construction projects with a dollar value of \$348,260 were approved in the state last week.

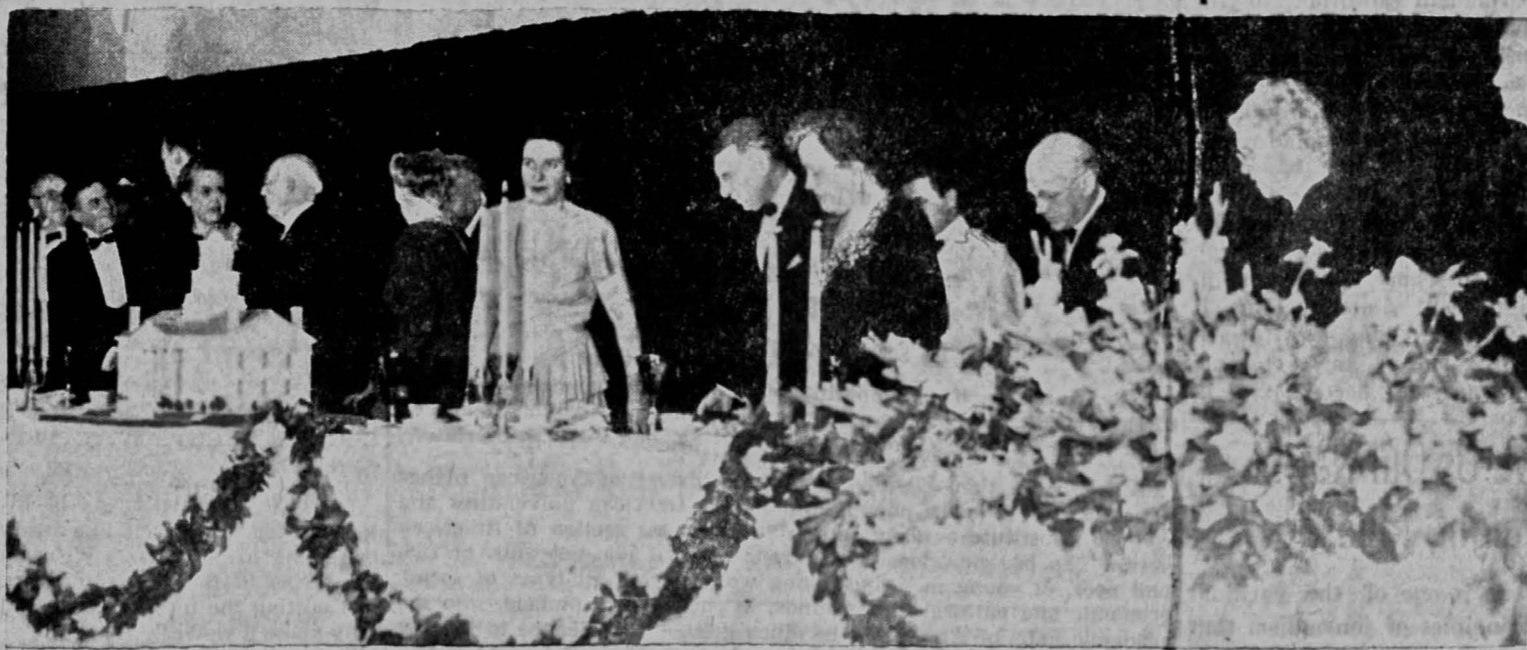
#### ON THE INSIDE

PLIGHT OF A RICHARD described by one who knows page 4

FORMALITY REIGNS at centennial celebration page 3

CENTENNIAL PLAY, "The Chancellor's Party," heartily acclaimed by university birthday celebrants page 8

#### Line-up at the Honor Table of Centennial Banquet



BEFORE THE CENTENNIAL DINNER at Iowa Union last night, University officials and their distinguished guests gathered to find their seats at the "honor" table, which was decorated with gladioli, jonquils and a center piece replica of Old Capitol. After the dinner, the

#### Zhdanov Quits Council Post

LONDON (AP)—Marshall Andrei Aleksandrovitch Zhdanov, hero of the battle of Leningrad, has asked to be relieved of his post as chairman of the council of the Union of the Supreme Soviet, the Moscow radio said last night.

The reason for the request, the broadcast said, was "pressure of work connected with his main duties."

Zhdanov is secretary of the central committee of the Communist party and has been a leading figure in a post-war drive to purge Soviet literature and art of tendencies to stray from their ideological aims. He also is chairman of the Allied Control Commission for Finland.

Several times he has been mentioned in western newspaper speculation as a possible successor to Stalin as head of the government.

#### Vote to Increase Rents

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate subcommittee voted today to raise rents 10 percent.

#### QUAKE HITS JAPAN

TOKYO, WEDNESDAY (AP)—A 30-second earthquake, the heaviest in months, shook the Tokyo area today but no damage was reported.

#### State Dry Leaders Oppose Local Option Clause in Proposed Liquor Bill Amendment

DES MOINES (AP)—Dry leaders of the Iowa senate launched a fight late yesterday against a proposed amendment to the liquor-by-the-drink bill which would allow cities and towns to decide by local option elections whether they want to have whiskey and other spirits sold over the bar.

Taking a stand against any form of legislation which would make liquor available to consumers in taverns, Senator Leo Elthon (R-Fertile) charged that the local option plan would only create more sources for the purchase of intoxicating liquor.

The senate became embroiled in what apparently will be a long drawn out battle on the bill and adjourned for the day without taking any action.

#### Greek Royalists Ready For Offensive Against Guerrillas in North

SALONIKA, Greece (AP)—Troop reinforcements and large quantities of material converged by ship yesterday on this northern Greek stronghold as the government readied an army of possibly 50,000 men for a full scale offensive in mid-March against guerrilla bands.

Simultaneously, a parliamentary commission in Athens passed a decree granting amnesty to guerrillas who surrender their arms by March 15. The total number of guerrillas has been estimated at 15,000.

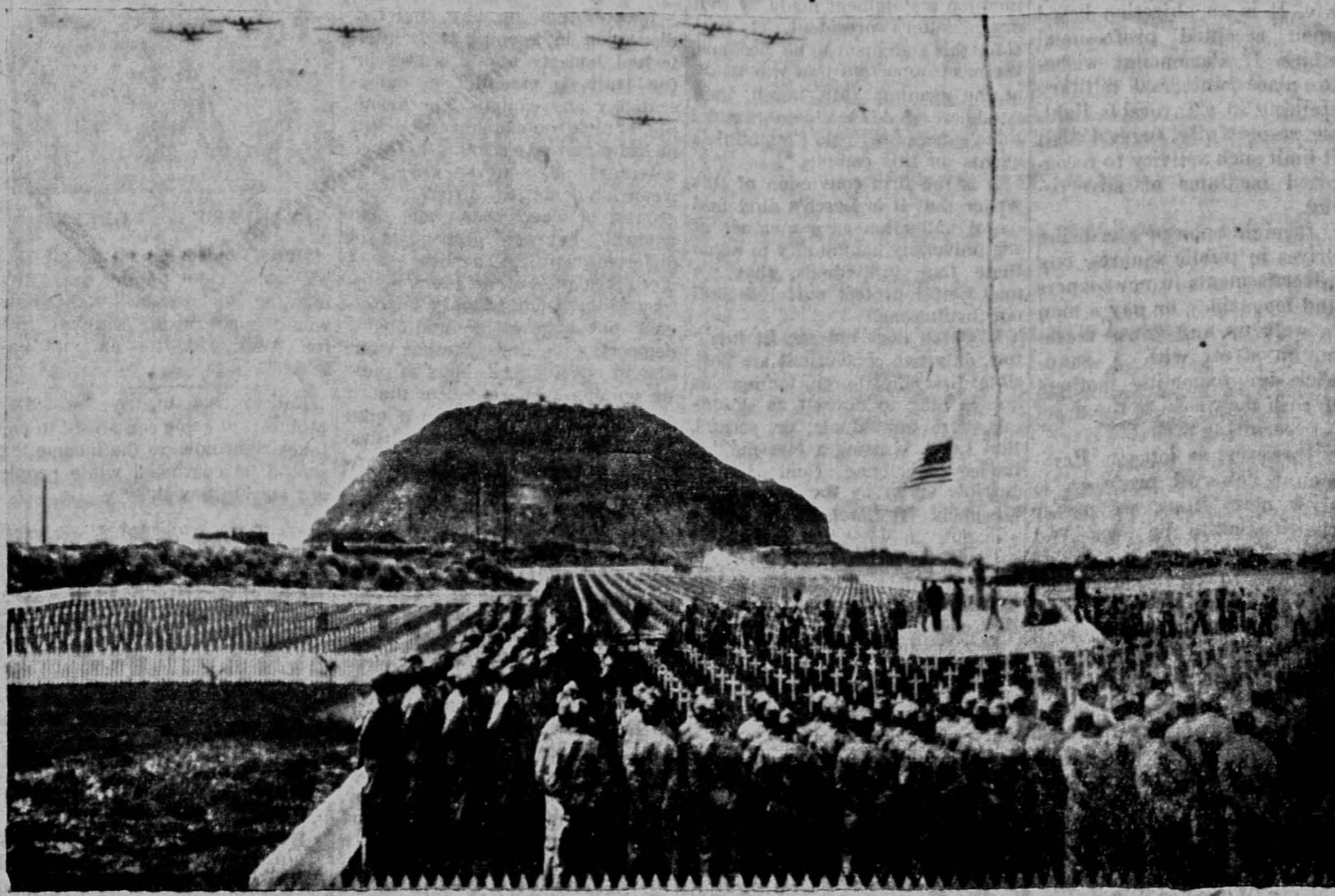
#### DREAMS MURDER



OTTO PAUL PARZYJEGA

UNABLE TO SLEEP because of tormenting dreams of murder, Otto Paul Parzyjega sits in his Los Angeles police station cell to review his confession to police that he bludgeoned his employer, Alfred Hajj, 74-year-old Swedish newspaper publisher, with an iron bar. The tall, stern-jawed Polish printer told authorities that following the murder, he dismembered the body. (International)

#### Honoring Dead on Second Anniversary of Iwo Jima



AS FOUR-ENGINE PLANE FLY OVERHEAD, services are conducted at the Iwo Jima cemetery in honor of those who died in the invasion of the Japanese island fortress, Mt. Suribachi, scene of the historical informal flag-raising, rises in the background. Photo by Joe Rosenthal (AP) WIREPHOTO copy, Feb. 26, 1947, by the San Francisco Chronicle

#### Differences on Labor Law Queries Hurt Unity Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects for any immediate merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations virtually vanished yesterday when the AFL took the position that the CIO had rejected its unification proposal.

In his letter to Murray, Green said: "It must be clearly obvious to the most unsophisticated person that the division which exists within the ranks of labor serves as a basis for advocacy of anti-labor legislation by our enemies."

"Such a situation could be remedied through the establishment of a united labor movement. The committee representing the American Federation of Labor is prepared to meet with the committee representing the Congress of industrial organizations for the purpose of mobilizing our economic strength into one united movement and for the purpose of ending division, rivalry and discord within the ranks of labor."

Unity Is First Step "The committee representing the (AFL) executive council believes in doing first things first. Surely time and experience have shown that the first step we should take in order to convince all classes of people of our sincerity, would be to meet and agree to terminate division within our ranks and establish, instead, unity and solidarity."

"Until this is accomplished, no good purpose will be served by attempting to deal with a vital problem in a temporary and makeshift way. We believe the ranks and file of labor are tired of rivalry and division which exists within the ranks of labor. I am confident they want to become a part of a strong, united labor movement."

"We of the AFL are anxious to translate these hopes and desires of the rank and file of labor into an established fact." AFL President William Green, in a letter to CIO Chief Phillip Murray, said he deeply regretted that the CIO had "declined the request" to meet "for the purpose of creating a united organized labor movement on a sound and permanent basis."

Green added that an AFL committee of five stood "ready to meet with you and your associates for the purpose of creating organic unity and solidarity within the ranks of labor."

Murray had told Green in a letter Feb. 18 that "organic unity" could be discussed eventually, but that the first step was to cooperate in fighting off unwanted legislation in congress and state legislatures.

On those two differences of opinion the chance for merger at this time seemed to have been dashed. The door which Green had appeared to open in a letter to Murray Jan. 31, was swung almost shut in the exchange of communications which followed. Both organizations named committees to meet and talk things over, but that was as far as it has gone.

The AFL president also wrote a letter yesterday to Senator Taft (R-Ohio) chairman of the senate labor committee which last week heard Murray suggest that jurisdictional strikes could be eliminated if the committee called himself and Green together for a meeting on the subject. Taft had commented that was not the committee's task.

Would End Conflict Green told Taft that merger of the two organizations would promptly terminate the conflict between unions for jurisdiction over groups of workers. He said Murray never before had attempted to get together with the AFL on the jurisdictional issue.

#### U.S. Supports India Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States yesterday threw its moral support behind Britain's efforts to set up a free and independent India by June, 1948, and urged India's leading political factions to get together.

Secretary of State Marshall, in announcing U. S. backing for Britain's program, specifically appealed to the Congress party and the Moslem league to resolve their political differences. The two groups are cooperating in an interim government set up last September by the British but the Moslem league has refused to participate in an assembly to draw up a constitution for a federal union of India.

#### United States Asks Atomic Commission To Reach Decision

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States suggested last night that the United Nations Atomic Energy commission try once more to reach unanimous agreement on the long-debated problem of harnessing the atom for peace.

Warren R. Austin, chief American delegate to the security council, asked the council to send back to the atomic commission its December report, which carried the United States plan for atomic control, and refer the changes offered by Soviet Russia and the council's comment on the whole question.

However, Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko blocked a vote on the United States resolution by telling the council he would speak at the next meeting. The council adjourned and will take up atomic energy again Friday.

The meeting was overshadowed by developments in the trusteeship field which will have a decided bearing on the council session today when the delegates will hear Austin make a major speech on the American request for sole authority to administer the Japanese-mandated Pacific Islands.

Russia informed the United States that she approved the American trusteeship. This caused expressions of surprise and evident pleasure among the council delegates.

Austin pointed to disagreements and agreements between the United States atomic plan, adopted by a 10 to 0 vote of the 12-member atomic commission, and the Russian plan, as put before the council by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the council.

#### President Orders Tighter Safeguards For US Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday announced he had ordered tighter safeguards on reciprocal trade agreements with other countries as a prelude to the 19-nation world trade conference in Geneva in April.

The president issued an executive order which, he said, is designed to make "doubly sure that American interests will be properly safeguarded."

Apparently seeking to calm fears that the United States might become a dumping ground for cheap foreign goods, the president ordered the insertion of "escape clauses" in trade pacts with other nations, so that tariff or other concessions which proved harmful to American producers could be cancelled.

He also set up machinery providing for appeals to the tariff commission by persons who feel they are damaged by imports.

Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Millikin (R-Colo.) who had suggested that the President modify the trade pact program in order to head off a congressional movement to scrap or greatly modify it, welcomed the President's order "as a substantial advance in the legitimate and essential domestic protections which should be part of an equally essential foreign trade program."

Other reaction on Capitol Hill was mixed. Some Democrats applauded the president's move, while foes of low tariff barriers vigorously renewed their cries against "free trade."



# The Daily Iowan

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1947

## Taft Has Fine Mind 'Until It's Made Up'

We've been listening to Sen. Robert Taft "oppose" the vital issues of our time for eight years. He has done the job of leading Republican opposition with such relentless persistence that he has convinced many people his only principle is opposition for opposition's sake.

We've been patient through many of his campaigns but his latest outburst is too much. We think that the senator, who is said to have presidential aspirations, has made a serious tactical blunder in coming out against the nomination of David Lilienthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission.

In the midst of overwhelming popular support for Lilienthal he opposed him. Among his dissipated list of reasons were "he is temperamentally unfit for the position" (after Lilienthal's successful management of TVA) and "he is inclined to be too soft with Communism and Soviet Russia" (when the committee hearings absolutely proved the contrary to be true). With a mild swing, Taft said, "the man is a propagandist in his own right" (evidently because top men in science and government have defended Lilienthal).

We can't help but wonder what the senator is thinking of. It can't be long range politics, because that means pleasing the people. And the people want Lilienthal to take charge of atomic energy. Seventy-five percent of the letters pouring into Washington have been for the appointment. Also 80 percent of the press (most of the same papers that backed the Republican party during the last campaign.)

Politically speaking, Taft couldn't have chosen a poorer time to speak his opposition. His statements appeared in the newspapers the same day columnists were predicting Mr. Lilienthal would win. We were reminded strangely of that picture of Taft which appeared last fall—the one of him in a double-breasted business suit holding a dead fish.

Senator Taft has done himself and the country an injustice for carrying his party politics into the cloak room. His action on this matter reinforces what Paul Porter said of him, "He has one of the best minds in Washington, until it is made up."

## A Bill to Throttle Southern Filibusters

The present congress hasn't yet encountered a serious example of one of those oratorical marathons known as a filibuster. It probably won't during debates on the current issues taxes and labor legislation on which there is general if not specific agreement.

But these most important matters on the congressional agenda will be out of the way eventually. It is inevitable that the touchy, filibuster-provoking subjects—anti-poll tax legislation, the anti-lynching bill and the fair employment practices act—will be brought up before the current session is over.

Hoping to find a way to prevent the three-day bag arguments before they get started Senators Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Knowland of California are pressing their joint proposal to limit the old senatorial right of complete freedom of debate. Not great threat to the senators' prerogative, it

would require only a simple majority to shut off debate on a motion or bill instead of the two-thirds vote now necessary to invoke cloture.

A string of southern senators, including Byrd, Connally and Overton, has appeared before the rules subcommittee considering the proposal. All of them, naturally, are opposed to any change.

Their main argument is that this is a lot of fuss over something not worth bothering about. There have been few attempts in senate history to shut off debate by a cloture motion, they say, and most of the time when these attempts failed to get a two-thirds vote they would have failed also to get a majority.

There's something a little inconsistent about this argument, it seems to us. If the change really won't make any difference, why are the southern senators so stoutly opposing it? Unless, of course, they are afraid that their old method of joining forces with the Republicans to pass or defeat a bill will be used against them by their northern brethren.

Republicans are pledged to support all legislation against discrimination. If northern Democrats join them on the anti-poll tax and other issues, as they did in the fight against Bilbo, it may be that this congress will succeed in finally getting a anti-discrimination laws passed.

The southern bloc is counting on talking any such laws to death, as they always have. If their flow of oratory could be cut off with only a majority vote it might not be so easy to do.

## Homes for Vets—Instead of 'Shelters'

Ever since they started to return from the wars, veterans have been housing themselves and their families in everything from chicken coops to worn out streetcars. The government promised housing for veterans, but was able to deliver only a small fraction of what was needed. Much of this was temporary housing—trailers and converted barracks.

The building industry said that if it were freed of government controls it would provide living quarters for the veteran, and fast. But most of the houses they have finished were built for sale, not for rent, and were out of the price range of the average vet.

This average veteran wants to rent his home—home, mind you, not a temporary shelter. He can't afford an exorbitant rent. Most of the surveys show that he can afford to pay only from \$30 to \$50 a month. But, he's lucky if he can find anything in this price range and he can't be particular about the kind of a place it is.

There has never been enough decent housing for lower-income families at prices they could afford to pay. The condition is aggravated now because very few houses were built during the past 15 years of depression and war. As a result there is a severe shortage in the kind of housing which is most in demand.

A bill which would help correct this situation has been introduced in the house by Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas. Her proposal is not a substitute for the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, which is a long-range program of urban and rural slum clearance to aid the lowest income group. Mrs. Douglas' bill would extend to encourage immediate construction of

houses in the rental price bracket of the veteran.

This bill would make it possible for local housing agencies to get long-term, low-interest loans from the government in cases of an acute shortage of housing which cannot be supplied by private builders alone. To make up the difference between the moderate rentals, which would have to be charged for the new homes, and the operating expenses, provision is made for government contributions. These would be very small, however, as they are not to exceed two percent of a project's development cost.

Under such a plan a building program of a billion dollars' worth of housing could be completed at a cost to the government of not more than \$20,000,000 annually. Nor would the contributions be a permanent addition to the budget. When the shortage has been relieved, local public housing agencies are required to dispose of any housing project constructed under this bill.

Compared to the billions already being spent annually for veterans' benefits, \$20-million seems like a very insignificant amount. But it would go a long way toward filling one of the veteran's most pressing needs.

## Give Us Our News Straight, Please

It is one of the cardinal principles of journalism that news be presented to the public in unbiased form, devoid of editorial comment, unless such comment is confined to the editorial page or otherwise plainly labeled. And it is painful for us to single out a member of the profession for breaching this principle.

But when such a violation occurs in our own community, we feel doubly bound to mention it. That is why we should like to call your attention to a Paramount newsreel recently shown at a local first-run theater.

After brief treatment of a few news items, the film flashes in large letters the caption "Universal Military Training?" From here it proceeds to describe a new type of program being used to train recruits at Ft. Knox, Ky., showing the trainees in a "non-alcoholic" post-exchange, pursuing army-encouraged hobbies and generally having a dandy time on what is portrayed as a government-sponsored vacation with pay.

One shot in particular rubs our journalistic fur the wrong way. This is when the newsreel shows a group of cherubic youngsters passionately absorbing technical instruction in a G.I. typing class. The commentary points out that mothers who are afraid their sons might have their education interrupted by army training can banish such fears from their minds. For, says the narrator, such classes as this will accelerate, rather than hinder, their education.

Our objection to this sort of thing is not one of personal distaste for military life. It is an objection based upon accepted professional ethics. If Paramount wishes to place universal military training in a favorable light, we respectfully suggest that it limit such activity to recognized mediums of advertising.

It might sponsor recruiting drives in public squares, buy advertisements in newspapers and magazines, or pay a man to walk up and down Washington street with a sandwich sign exhorting mothers to rush their sons to the nearest recruiting office.

However, as long as Paramount newsreel professes to show news films, we prefer that it stick to the news. And when it insists upon coloring the news to sell us something, we are inclined to shrink away from the product, with a "Thank you, but not today."

Two hundred seventy-five men are majoring in physical education attesting to the growing popularity of athletics according to Ernest G. Schroeder director of athletics. "We can't supply the demand for men in this field" said Schroeder. "There is a good future for men in physical education."

## Sen. Wayne Morse on—Campus Democracy

By SEN. WAYNE L. MORSE

(Reprinted from a symposium on Campus Democracy in the February "Capital Veteran," publication of the Washington, D.C., American Veterans Committee)

Today, more than ever before in the history of American higher education, the student populations of our American universities and colleges constitute a fairly representative cross section of American youth. The bringing together of veterans and non-veterans, of rich and poor, of young men and young women from all types of social, economic and cultural backgrounds, in such large numbers, into the academic halls of America is of much greater significance to the future of our democracy than most people have stopped to realize and think about.

This great democratic movement for higher education, involving so many thousands of young men and women, could not possibly prevail in any other place on the globe under present world conditions. It is another very significant and—when you stop to think about it—dramatic proof of the preferability of our American system of political and economic democracy to those systems which prevail elsewhere in the world. It is another demonstration that in a democracy, as contrasted with any form or type of totalitarian political and economic system, the individual, as an individual, has great opportunities to develop the talents that go to make up the potentialities of his own individuality. It is of great importance that the thousands of students on our campuses take time out to analyze and dissect, in the college environment of free discussion, the principles and rights that make up the structure of the democratic way of government and of individual life as we enjoy it in America.

I submit that in any such discussion one cannot escape the major premise: that democracy cannot be any stronger than the respect of our people for the individual, as an individual. There can be no democracy on a campus or in any other segment of American life, if fallacies of prejudicial discrimination are allowed to take root and affect the rights of individuals and the relationships between and among campus groups. Democracy cannot be preserved in universities or elsewhere in America or in our country as a whole. If we fail to remember that our strength as a free people is dependent upon our nourishing and cherishing the freedoms guaranteed to the individual under our Constitutional form of government. There can be no democracy on any campus or in any other association of individuals in America if alignments on class conscious lines are allowed to be drawn; because in such alignments—be they within a student body, within business, within labor, or within politics—are to be found the makings of anti-democratic relations which characterize totalitarian and police states.

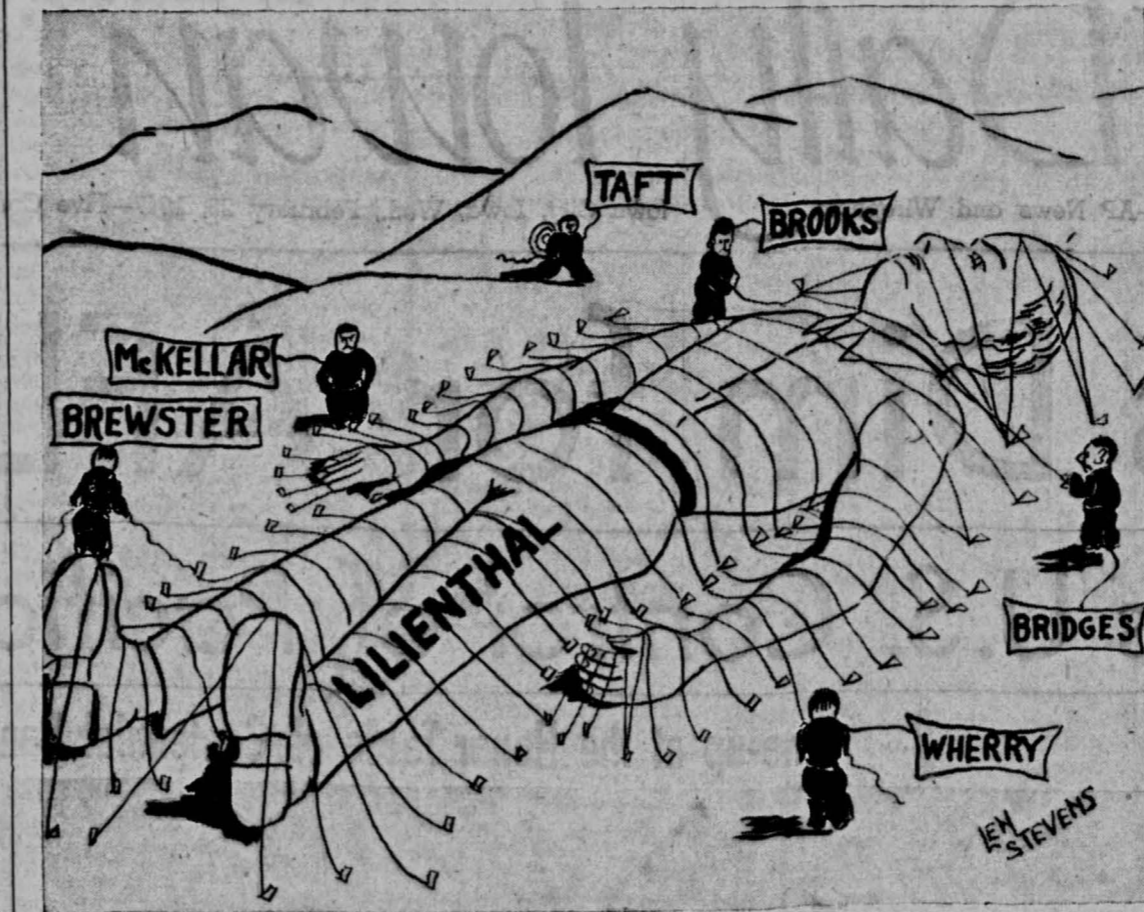
I would mention, also, that free discussion in keeping with intellectual honesty and a search for the truth is essential to democratizing any campus. For example, I think the exchange of points of view and experiences between veterans and non-veterans, between students of different age groups, between young men and women, between proponents of different political parties, between disciples of different religious faiths, is of primary importance not only in maintaining a democracy on the campus but also in developing leaders of public opinion who recognize that if we are going to maintain a vital and successful system of political and economic democracy in America we must educate the American people to an understanding that class conscious alignments and selfish personal group interests must always be subordinated to the best interests of the people of the country as a whole.

After all, anything that is not in the best interests of all of our people, as a nation of people, is not in the long-time best interests of any group. Any policy of self-serving discrimination is incompatible with true democracy because, like a contagious disease, it has a tendency to spread and result in injuries to the entire body politic—including even those class conscious segments that at first though their selfish interests might profit from discriminatory injuries to others.

Efforts are being made to send the results of studies made in the university preschool laboratories to every family in Iowa through radio, pamphlets or by educational and study courses. Prof. Ralph Ojemann said yesterday. "In this way, we believe the department can do much to create an understanding of child behavior in the home and school," Ojemann said.

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## LILIENTHAL'S TRAVELS



## Sidewalk Opinions

DO YOU THINK THAT THE FEDERAL INCOME TAX RATE SHOULD BE CUT AT THE PRESENT TIME?

Marjorie Fitzpatrick, A4 of El-kader: "I think it would be a very bad thing to cut taxes. We're in the throes of inflation right now, and cutting the income tax would only make it worse."



Max Bennett, A2 of Okaloosa: "I think it should be reduced. A person can hardly make a living wage now without the present income tax rate cutting into it taking a big share."

Dr. M. A. Kadel, Tipton: "I feel that the income tax should be cut some and that government expenditures should be cut accordingly. They should not be cut so much that it would be detrimental to the country, however."



Jackie Landis, A1 of Marshalltown: "I think that some attempt should be made toward paying off the national debt before any taxes are slashed."

Robert Flannery, Oxford: "If prices would stay as they are, I think that cutting the federal income tax would be a good thing. I don't believe that prices would be affected to much by reducing the tax."



Doris Louise Green, A3 of Des Moines: "I don't think so. Cutting the income tax right now would also mean crippling the funds set aside for national defense."

Robert Martin, A1 of Des Moines: "People can afford to pay taxes right now, so the income tax should be continued while people are able to pay it."



Howard Anderson, G of Liberty, Mo.: "I'm not in favor of cutting the federal income tax. It's one of the few ways we have of helping to cut down our national debt, and it should be continued."

## I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Struggle to Reconcile Freedom, Socialism

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

PRAGUE — You can feel the tensions here, under the surface, not by the amount of public controversy, which is small, but by the shape the Czech economy is taking. The Czechs have rejected the Russian idea of state trusts, each in charge of an entire industry. Their goal is to have each nationalized factory run as business by a little auto n o m o u s state-owned corporation. It is as if they were comforting themselves by preserving at least the forms of western life, hoping that their little autonomous corporations will resemble western business models, if only so much as a wax flower resembles the original.

The Czech desire for political freedom is real; and Czechs seem afraid that if the forms change too much, the substance of political liberty will go also. But in trying to join capitalist form with socialist content, the Czechs are opening up a whole series of problems entirely new to the world, like boxes within boxes.

Now, for example, does a private firm (and there are many small ones left here) compete with an autonomous state corporation? Both presumably will pay taxes, but what if the state corporation can't? Do two state officials then meet and have a quarrel? Or does the state sell part of itself out to pay taxes to itself?

Then too, is it patriotic or unpatriotic for a private firm to compete with a state corporation, and perhaps pin its ears back? The Czechs, looking East and then West, say firstly that each autonomous corporation must stand on its own feet. But will the state, in a false Schizoid calm, sit by and let a private firm snatch a fat contract from under its nose? If nationalization is right and proper, why should the state pretend to be disinterested and why shouldn't it give all possible help to its own units?

Here you take another slide on the ideological sandpaper. What will indeed be the long range trend in relations between the state and the autonomous corporations? Won't the state try eventually to rationalize industry, by assigning certain tasks to certain units? Will it really stand by, as a blithe impartial umpire, and let a dozen autonomous corporations compete with each other in making the

Czech equivalent of corn flakes? But to take the other road is to go in the direction of the state trust. The Czechs don't know the answer; they know that it is a hard winter and the snow is high on Priskopy street, and they are trying desperately to make a stable mixture of socialism and freedom.

There is another problem remaining, almost as standard in Europe today as the cold in the head. Czechoslovakia, like every country I have been in, is passionate for exports. That weird feeling you get in Europe, that strange kind of inverse politeness, to foist its best on the world and keep its worst, flares highest here, in 30 percent of Czechoslovakia's income normally rests on foreign trade.

But no nation has ever tried a heavy socialist export trade. That idea is even newer than atomic energy; and some Czechs wonder what will happen to exports, their living link with the West, at the hands of the autonomous corporations which are being created by the state and sent out, like so many busy bees, to work.

There are whispers that the Communists want to by-pass these problems by expropriating what remains of middle class business property and preparing for closer eventual relations with Russia. But the others hold on as best they can, and try to keep their heads. All of Europe has been struggling, during this strange hard winter, with two problems, first the snow, and second the question of how to reconcile freedom with planning; and it is here in Prague that one sees men most clearly torn between the alternatives. If they are calmer than other people, it may be because here they see the problem presented in its most naked form, with the kind of candor that stops the wisecracker at its birth, and freezes the patter in the throat.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to: Ernest Brannaman and Ethel Pieper, North Liberty; William C. Powers and Florence C. McCoy, Iowa City, and Martin F. Curley and Garnette Mantle, Rockwell.

WALLACE TO CHANGE RESIDENCE NEW YORK (AP)—Henry A. Wallace plans to change his legal residence from Iowa to New York state, a spokesman for the former vice-president said yesterday.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE 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. 131 Wednesday, February 26, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for dates (Wednesday, Feb. 26, Sunday, March 2, Monday, March 3, Tuesday, March 4) and events (Basketball, lectures, plays, etc.)

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

GENERAL NOTICES being leaders and assistants in the freshman and transfer orientation program for next fall may sign up through Thursday, March 6 at the UWA desk in the basement of Old Capitol. Interviews will be held ten minute intervals through Thursday, March 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR table with columns for time slots (8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.) and program titles (Morning Chapel, News, Drama of Palestine, etc.)



# SUI Goes Formal for 100th Birthday

## 600 Attend Banquet, Play

**By DEE SCHECHTMAN**  
The University of Iowa went formal last night as students, faculty members and university alumni participated in a dignified observance of the university's 100th birthday. Some 600 persons attended the centennial banquet at Iowa Union and were first nighters at the university theater's premiere of "The Chancellor's Party."

Also taking part in the centennial festivities were representatives of learned societies in Iowa, persons from Iowa colleges and from the midwestern universities of the Big Nine and delegates from the state government.

Guests began arriving at Iowa Union as early as 5:30 for the banquet. The first few minutes were spent in the outer lobby and checkrooms, and promptly at 6:15 the crowd moved to the main lounge to be seated at some 27 tables. Each table was centered with a large bouquet of jonquils and gladiolas, and each place was marked with a placard bearing the seal of the university and the centennial program.

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher served as host and hostess for the honor table, which was located on a large platform along the north wall of the lounge. Members of the state board of education and their wives were seated at the honor table with President and Mrs. Hancher. A miniature replica of Old Capitol and a large birthday cake were placed before the table.

For the first time in many years smoking was permitted in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

**Fashions**  
Scintillation was the keynote of the fashions displayed by the women attending the centennial festivities, and all followed the predictions of 1947 designers. Cap sleeves and tight-fitting bodices with rhinestone and sequin accents were in keeping with Fifth avenue wishes.

Mrs. Hancher was wearing a dinner dress of aqua crepe, fashioned with a peplum of the same material in front and cap sleeves. Small silver squins offset the bodice.

A dress of rich rose crepe was worn by Mrs. Clay Harshbarger. Designs of gold braid were set in the wide waist band and blouse. Mrs. C. Woody Thompson was attired in a dinner dress with a black skirt and a flowered top, sprinkled with gold sequins. She wore a matching gold bracelet and necklace and long black gloves.

Mrs. H.J. Thornton wore a deep aqua blue dress and wore a matching headband. A deep rose gown was worn by Mrs. Earl Hall, and Dorothy Kottemann, A4 of Burlington, was wearing a white jersey dress, trimmed with deep rose and aqua. She wore long aqua gloves.

Long capes were seen among the three-quarter length wraps of black and white furs which seemed most popular with the centennial observers.

**Program**  
After the banquet, guests remained in their places and watched the centennial radio broadcast. The program opened with 15 minutes of music composed especially for the celebration.

At 8 p.m. the special formal radio show, "Freedom to Learn" was broadcast. The script was written by Prof. Wilbur Schramm, head of the school of journalism, and dramatized by university students.

**Premiere**  
At 9 o'clock the guests were taken to the University theater in special cars where they witnessed the premiere of "The Chancellor's Party." The play, written by Donald Liljenquist, A4 of Thornton, Idaho, was chosen from a group of plays submitted earlier this year for this special presentation.

### Regional Adviser To Speak to C of C

Alfred J. Hudson, regional national affair adviser of the United States Chamber of Commerce will speak to the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at their weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Jefferson.

Hudson will talk on the importance of writing to congressmen about national issues that affect the community. He will stress the need for writing as individuals and not as organizational representatives.

**QUINTUPLETS**  
always relieve sore throat coughs - aching muscles of **CHEST COLDS**  
BY RUBBING ON **MUSTEROLE**

### AMONG THE PREMIERE-GOERS—



**FIRST NIGHTERS** at the university centennial play premiere performance last night were Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore (left) and Mrs. Earl J. McGrath. They were waiting in the theater's main floor lobby while their husbands—former SUI President Gilmore and Liberal Arts College Dean McGrath—checked their coats. The Gilmores and McGraths were among some 500 university alumni, faculty, students and guests who attended a formal dinner and the play last night.

### THEY HELPED CELEBRATE SUI'S CENTURY BIRTHDAY



**APPROACHING IOWA UNION** where the formal university centennial dinner was held last night are (left to right) Guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Hall of Mason City and Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Galvin of Hampton. Hall is editor and publisher of the Mason City Globe-Gazette and a member of the state board of education.

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chesney have returned to their home in Yellow Springs, Ohio, after spending a few days in the home of Mrs. Chesney's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Allen Tester, 228 Woolf avenue.

Lillian Sidwell of Buenos Aires, Argentina, is spending a few days in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Bennett, 1105 Kirkwood avenue. Miss Sidwell has just graduated from Leland Stanford university in Palo Alto, Calif., and will return to her home in Buenos Aires soon.

Mrs. Roland Smith, Woodlawn apartments, has gone to Phoenix, Ariz., to join her husband who is employed there.

Newly elected officers of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity are Erling Larson, M3 of Davenport, president; James Householder, M3 of Chicago, vice-president; George Hegstrom, M3 of Grand Forks, N.D., secretary; Jim Donahue, M2 of Centerville, social chairman, and Jerome Hathorn, M2 of Whitchita Falls, Tex., rushing chairman.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Nancy Lee Trammell, A1 of Des Moines.

A 9-pound, 12 and one-half ounce boy was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stimmler, 1127 E. Davenport street, at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neff of Indianapolis, Ind., are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Colleen, born February 21. Mr. Neff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Neff. They are all former Iowa Citizens. Robert Neff was former administrator of University hospital and is now superintendent of the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis.

Five men were initiated into Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity Sunday. They are Matthew Bucksbaum, A2 of Marshalltown, Jerome Goldman, A2 of Davenport; David Hennes, A1 of Moline, Ill.; Sherwin Markman, A1 of Des Moines, and Chester Solomon, A2 of Dubuque.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook, 2029 Muscatine avenue, are the parents of a boy weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces born Monday at Mercy hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Lierle, 603 River street, have gone to Pompano, Fla., to spend a short vacation.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Louise Luxford, 416 Melrose avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scholl of Long Island, Kan.



**SINGING WITH** Nat Williams' band at the informal Quadrangle dance Friday night in the main lounge of Iowa Union will be the MGM trio. Left to right they are Ginny Foster, A3 of Atalissa; Marjorie Miller, A2 of Sumner, and Marilyn Foster, A3 of Atalissa. Chad men may obtain free tickets for the dance from their proctors. Chapmen will be Elizabeth Englert, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. John Balles.

**LOOK! LOOK!**  
All kinds of **FISH AND SEAFOODS**  
Special this week  
**Red Perch Fillets 35c lb.**  
**BRENNEMAN'S**

### Whether It's A Drop or a Deluge

\*\*\*  
SUI Hydraulic Lab Has All the Answers

**By JOHN MATTILL**  
When Iowans want to know anything about their water resources, they come to files and figures in an office on the top floor of the University of Iowa hydraulics laboratory.

Inside this cooperative office, under the direction of Lawrence C. Crawford, district engineer for the United States Geological survey, and associate director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, engineers receive, interpret and file daily reports on the status of every major body of water in the state.

They know how much water is running in the state's rivers. They can make a good guess of how much will be running a week hence, and in their files they have the story of how much water ran every day for a varying number of years back.

These engineers are even beginning to measure how much mud goes down the state's rivers. Daily reports of water level come from more than 80 gauges on principal streams and lakes throughout Iowa. The engineers develop and use rating curves to tell how much water is flowing for given gauge readings. Daily flow is the important thing.

When the highway commission wants to build a bridge, the geological survey can determine how much water to expect under the bridge. The Iowa board of health uses the survey's information for stream pollution studies, while power and water supply companies need information about both flow and chemical quality of Iowa rivers. Flood control controversies are often solved by the survey's facts.

Other regular patrons are the Iowa development commission, the various drainage districts of the state, and lawyers busy with flood damage suits.

Detailed studies of the behavior of two small creeks in the Iowa City area have been made by the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research and contributed to the general files of the geological survey. These reports tell more about Ral-

### ROBERT TROUT

with  
**THE NEWS TILL NOW**



Calm, cool Robert Trout presents a complete, objective report of world news.

**MONDAY through FRIDAY**  
5:45 p. m.

**WMT 600**  
ON YOUR DIAL

### One Run Makes No Hit

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**By JO STEVENS**  
Nylons are still scarce, still precious, and they still run.

When Olof Jonsdottier moaned, "Oh my nylons!", any sister coed was able to sympathize with this tall blond Icelandic girl.

In her room at Currier hall, 21-year-old Olof fretted over the ruined nylons—her only pair—and told how she had been impressed by the friendliness of this university. Olof came to Iowa City Jan. 20, and says of her first night here: "I registered at the desk, went up to my room, and within 30 minutes I had been introduced to more than 15 girls."

Olof, in her slow precise English, told how a dentist, University of Iowa graduate now practicing in her home town of Reykjavik, Iceland, recommended this school to her and her fiance, both of whom are interested in dentistry. The dentist, Skuli Eggert Hansen, was graduated from the university in 1945.

Olof and her fiance, Valur Egilsson, came to the university together by plane, on an army transport. Olof was the only girl to make the journey. She entered the school as a freshman. Valur is a sophomore.

Olof says that school in Iceland was much easier than it is here. She commented that here "you must do so much reading. It is hard to do it all and not skip parts here and there."

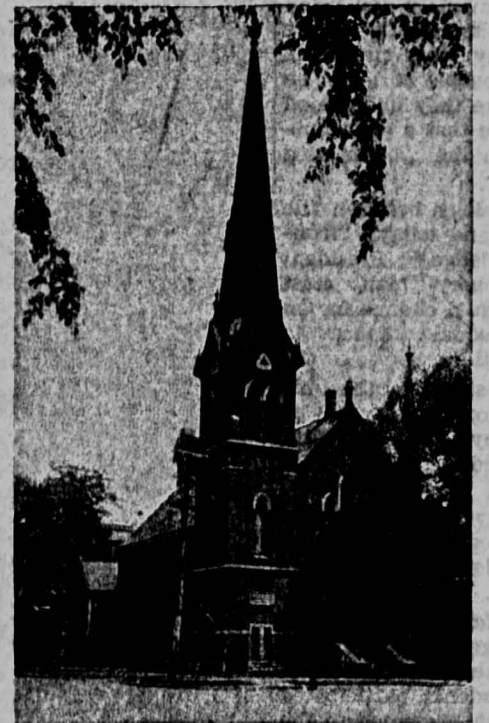
She flicked the ashes off her cigarette then, and brought out several dresses trimmed with beaded and sequin embroidery. Her mother made them, she explained. After showing a dress of a similar style purchased in New York, Olof said, "I like my mother's best." The smart grey glen plaid suit she was wearing also came from Iceland.

As Olof departed to resume her social life, still wondering if the stocking-run showed, she tossed her blond hair over her shoulder and bade a flippant "goodbye" to a heavy book on her neat desk.

**STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE**  
118-124 S. Clinton St. Phone 9607  
Wednesday, 2 Hour  
**Dress Sale**  
(9:30 to 11:30 A.M.)  
Crepes! Rayons! Wools! Black and colors! Women's, Misses' and Juniors' sizes, 9-15... 10-20... 16 1/2-24 1/2. All this season's styles.  
Formerly to \$29.95 **\$3.77**  
SECOND FLOOR  
**Strub's**  
Iowa City's Largest Department Store - Est. 1867

## Congregational Church

"Facing the Campus"  
Clinton and Jefferson Streets  
Iowa City, Iowa  
**Lenten Evangelism Holy Week and Easter Services**  
James E. Waery, Minister  
Fernando Laxamana, Associate Minister



"I promise—to sustain its worship by my faithful attendance..." —from the Membership Vow

### CALENDAR

**READ IT ALL NOW—HANG IT UP FOR REFERENCE**  
These Can Be Helpful To You

A Series of Six Expository Sermons on the Epistle to the Ephesians. Read the chapter (indicated by Roman Numeral) each day of the week before you come to the service.

### "THE AFTER SERVICE"

After the benediction those who wish may remain for ten minutes of personal prayer and personal commitments.

**Feb. 23, 10:30 A.M.—Chapter I.**

**"God's Redeeming Purpose"**  
6:30 P.M.  
Evening Vespers and Discussion.

**"WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE ABOUT GOD?"**  
Leader: James Roalson Resource person: Dr. Lampe

**March 2, 10:30 A.M.—Chapter II.**

**"New Life in Christ"**  
6:30 P.M.

**"WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE ABOUT JESUS?"**  
Leader: Arthur Lambert Resource person: Dr. Pollock

**March 9, 10:30 A.M.—Chapter III.**

**"The 'Mystery' of the Church"**  
6:30 P.M.

**"WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE ABOUT THE BIBLE?"**  
Leader: James Huston Resource person: Dr. Dunnington

**March 16, 10:30 A.M.—Chapter IV.**

**"The Bond of the Christian Order"**  
6:30 P.M.

**"WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE ABOUT THE SACRAMENTS?"**  
Leader: Pat King Resource person: Rev. J. E. Waery

**March 23, 10:30 A.M.—Chapter V.**

**"The Ethic of the Christian Order"**  
6:30 P.M.

**"WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE ABOUT MAN?"**  
Leader: Gene Krause Resource person: Dr. Foster

**March 30, 10:30 A.M.—Chapter VI.**

**"The Christian Warfare"**  
6:30 P.M.

**"WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE ABOUT EASTER?"**  
Leader: Gwen Wolsted Resource person: Prof. Thornton

**April 3—Maunday Thursday**  
6:30 to 7:30—Annual Church Supper for New Members. (In charge of April Committee)  
7:45 to 8:30—Annual Festival of Candles and Communion Service. Reception of members.

**April 6—Easter: Two Identical Services**  
9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.—Children will participate at the First Service only. Special offering for War Victims.



# Hancher Tells Obligations Of University

A university has an obligation to offer opportunities to its students, President Virgil M. Hancher declared last night during a special radio broadcast following the formal centennial dinner in Iowa Union.

Opportunities to grow, to meet and exchange ideas with men and women in various fields of knowledge, to experience the best in fine arts, to face the most challenging ideas on current problems—all these must be offered by a university, President Hancher said.

Commenting that the men who founded the university 100 years ago were thinking chiefly of the opportunity they were providing for the young people of Iowa, he added, "I believe they understood the peculiar role that a state university plays in the growth of a state."

Using an analogy between the early frontiers and today's "frontiers of knowledge," President Hancher said every man must now have an equal chance for an education—an equal chance to cross these frontiers.

"Neither the state nor the university wants opportunity to be restricted for any reason of wealth or race or creed or place," he emphasized.

The university today must offer a chance to learn the meaning of freedom under law and equality with justice.

"It must offer opportunity to learn to be a good and informed and useful citizen," he concluded.

About 50 students participated in the broadcast, presented to the 500 guests who had attended the centennial dinner before the radio program.

A dramatic skit, "Freedom to Learn" by Prof. Wilbur Schramm, head of the school of journalism, was given, accompanied by a 25-piece orchestra and 15-voice chorus.

Original music was by Dan B. Schuffman, A4 of Iowa City. The chorus and orchestra were directed by Richard Hervis, G of Sioux Falls.

Students participating in the skit were Herb Olson, Jack Ware, Robert Ray, Gene Goodwin, Sam Becker, David Wilder, Bill Dempsey, Sybil Rickless, Jane Blythe and Patricia Seymour.

### INFORMATION FIRST

The information first lecture scheduled for 4:30 p.m. tomorrow has been canceled.

Former Iowa Sen. Guy M. Gillette, who was to have been the speaker, will be unable to attend because of "unavoidable circumstances," according to information first chairman Elaine Lenney.

## Debt Exceeds Twice National Income

The federal debt is one of the problems which weighs heavily on the nation's consciousness today and there is a general belief that it should be reduced as soon as practicable according to Prof. George R. Davies of the bureau of business research.

The national debt now stands at \$7,000 for each family and about 180 percent, or nearly twice the national income.

Figures for the current debt are much greater than comparable figures following previous wars. After the Revolution, the debt was about 10 percent of the national income and after the War of 1812 it was 13 percent. The debt after the Civil war was 50 percent of the national income and after World War I it was 41 percent.

"A great debt may be a handicap in many ways," Davies said, "and political conflicts naturally develop from the attempts to shift the burden of tax payments."

According to Davies, inflation is relieving the burden at the expense of the bondholders and others with fixed incomes. He added that merely paying the interest on the debt is not alarming because interest rates in recent years have been low.

"Earlier war debts have been entirely or completely wiped out by gradual payments on the principal," he continued, "except that in the twenties, liquidation was interrupted by the great depression of World War I."

### HEIGHTS CAUCUS

A University Heights caucus held in the home of Mayor John Nash Monday night named eight men to run for town officers in the March 24 election.

Nominated were: Mayor Nash to run again for mayor; Frank Carideo, Chan Coulter, C. W. Kiser and Roy Winders for town councilmen; J. W. Howe for treasurer, and Bradley Davis for assessor.

## Murgithroyd, Murgithroyd Open the Door

'Richard' Tune Plagues Richards



By RICHARD DAVIS

My name is Richard. I am a photographer; I work in a darkroom—a room with a door. For years the simple expedient of knocking on a door caused little reason for jest or comment. However, this has been changed. Life for the Richards of the world has become intolerable because of a song.

The song, as you may have guessed, is "Open The Door Richard!" The lyric "Open The Door Richard!" has swept the nation into mass acceptance faster than a yo-yo fad. It is time for the Richards of this country to speak.

As a "Richard" I have taken it upon myself to interview several Richards on the campus to determine their reaction to our latest plight.

Richard Elgin, A4 of Centerville, INS correspondent in Iowa City said, "If I could, I would change my name to Murgithroyd Spleen and eliminate these comic associations."

Elgin, like many of the working class on the campus went for weeks answering to "Open The Door Richard" without having heard the song, if that's what it's called. "I'm in favor," said Elgin, "of giving a record of this tune to all the Richards in the country, so that if nothing else they can enjoy the personal satisfaction of smashing the record to bits."

Richard Gage, A4 of Storm Lake, was not so bitter because he is generally referred to as Gage.

Gage did remark, however, that "Music schools like the one here at the University of Iowa must be failing their goal. For years a student grasps for a middle 'C', learns chords and scales, beats brains out on an old Steinway or French horn, and what happens... he graduates Laude Cum Music."

"With this degree he is destined to lead great symphonies. What happens? His life work is wrapped up in producing a song the mental equivalent of 'Open The Door Richard!'"

Not only are men bothered by this unfortunate song, but women give themselves a mental bath in DDT to immune themselves against the "Richard" plague, too.

Take the case of Dorcas Ann Knapp, better known as Dickie—or Richard, if you please. When questioned, Dick Knapp gave a Readers Digest answer to what she thought of the song in question. She said, "It stinks."

For one trying to resolve a simple solution to this monumental problem confronting the Richards, there are two possible answers; either change your name, thus eliminating ever being called

to open a door. The second choice—and the one that generally is being followed—is to brace yourself mentally and physically to ward off the shock of being called on to open the door.

In fighting this plague some have taken to coming out at night. Others eat more, sleep more, and yet others have taken to sneaking small nips at the drop of a Richard.

### University Keeps—

## Draft Board Busy

\*\*\*

—With Students, Aliens

By CARL ARP

Although there have been no inductions since early September, 1946, the Johnson county draft board is not gathering dust. According to Draft Board Clerk Walter Shouquist there is plenty of work on hand.

He says this is so because the local board is in a different position from most boards in the state. The university attracts a large number of teen-age students and foreign students, and many students here have been deferred because of their line of study, so the board's work is still heavy, he says.

The four things which keep the board on its toes are:

1. All men residing in Johnson county (including students) must still register with the board on their 18th birthday, unless this falls on a Sunday or a holiday. In this case they are required to register the following day.

2. Personnel discharged from the armed forces must report to the board as soon as they return home. Here they are issued a new classification card and the board will give them any help or advice needed to resume civilian life.

3. The handling of special reports and forms required for students in medicine, dentistry, engineering and science courses at the university who have been deferred requires much time and effort.

4. All alien students here on student visa are required to report to the board to secure alien certificates of non-residence. This certificate expires every six months and cannot be renewed by the board without a letter from the office of the registrar defining the student's status at the university.

Since the enactment of the draft law 8,344 persons have registered at the board. This does not include the 45-65 age group registered during the war.

At the present time the biggest trouble at the draft board is getting the 18-year-olds to register on their birthdays, as required by law. Many young men are confused on this requirement, it

## Bath-a-Day for 250 Years

Could Be Supplied by University Physical Plant As a Routine, One-Day Assignment

Enough water to bathe "Bath-less" Groggins daily for the next 250 years—that is the amount of water furnished each day to the university by the physical plant under the direction of R. J. Phillips.

The "routine" assignments of this department include the pumping, purifying and distributing of the 900,000 gallons of water consumed by the university in the course of a day.

The scope of their tasks includes everything from tacking casters on chair legs to engineering the 200,000 pounds of steam that the university heating plant generates in an hour.

Enough power to equal that of two locomotives is produced hourly by the electrical generators that have a capacity of 2,600 to 2,700 kilowatts an hour.

But it isn't the large tasks that tax the resources of the physical plant, Phillips says. Adjusting window weights, sweeping out corridors and classrooms, moving furniture, rugs, etc., in and out of Iowa Union for various occasions all place a drain on the manpower available.

The 270 full time and 75 part time employees handle a variety of jobs that form the core of the university's existence.

Unusual problems have come up occasionally to plague the department. Two years ago they discovered that the huge blocks of cement in the foundation of the hospital tower had shifted as much as six inches because of water lodging in the joints and freezing.

Prompt action prevented the university's topless tower from toppling.

Physical plant workers have reason to believe that "Gold is where you find it." Engaged in repairs to the physics building in 1943, workmen accidentally dropped a cement block which split open to reveal a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles!

Muscle came into play—as it so often does in the plant—when the Iowa river rose a few seasons ago and tore away part of the river wall in front of the art building. A sand bag brigade formed to meet the emergency and repair the damage.

Sprawling in two miles of twisted length some twenty feet under the campus lies a tunnel system connecting all of the larger buildings. Through these tunnels run the steam pipes that carry heat to the classrooms. Their inspection and repair is the special property of the physical plant.

A contemporary project is the installation of a new drinking water system in five university buildings: physics and engineering buildings; University, Schaeffer and Macbride halls.

According to Phillips, the antiquated self-contained cooling units are being replaced by a central freon gas cooling system in each building.

Designed by University Architect George Horner, the water system with its cooling unit, storage tank and circulating pump will be located in the basements of the buildings.

Until the day the university decides to do without heat, light and water, the work of the physical plant men will be indispensable.

### Barber Shop 'Art' Out, Postoffice Ruling Says

Connoisseurs of barber shop art received a shocking blow yesterday.

From now on in there will be no more "art" calendars accepted for mailing by the United States postoffice. "Art" calendars featuring nude women, that is.

According to Assistant Postmaster Joseph P. Soucek this is no new ruling. It dates back to 1940. However, it seems certain postal clerks have been subjecting the order to their own interpretations.

Henceforth, the office of postmaster general will give the calendars in question the once over to determine their malability.

### Young Artists to Exhibit Work in Spring Show

The University of Iowa's high school art exhibit has grown consistently over a period of 16 years.

Last year 600 pupils submitted works, as contrasted with 65 pupils in 1931, the first year of the exhibit.

Prof. Lester Longman, head of the art department, said all entry blank requests for the 1947 show must be in by March 14.

"The improved quality of art works has been paralleled by a growth of interest on the part of school administrators, students, teachers, and the public," he pointed out.

The competition aspect has been abandoned in recent years, Longman said. Emphasis now is on individual problems of teacher and student and constructive comment by expert critics.

### Federalists to Meet

Members of the United World Federalists, formerly Student Federalists, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA rooms in Iowa Union.

Delegates to the recent United World Federalists convention in Asheville, N. C., will give a report. A program for action during March will be announced.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Iowa City 'Hams' To Sponsor Iowa Radio Fete in May

About 1,000 "ham" radio operators are expected to attend the "Tall Corn Hamfest" which will be sponsored by Iowa City and Cedar Rapids amateur operator organizations, May 24-25.

The convention will be held at Hawkeye Downs just south of Cedar Rapids, it was announced at an Iowa City Amateur Radio club meeting Monday night. Anyone interested in "ham" operating is invited to attend with his family.

The Saturday-Sunday meeting will feature technical sessions for the men and special shows for the ladies and children. Tours of the Turner Microphone company and Collins Radio company plants in Cedar Rapids have been arranged.

A banquet Saturday evening will be followed by a speaker prominent in the radio field. Dancing will occupy the latter half of the evening.

Sunday features are a picnic lunch and "hidden transmitter" hunt.

At least 20 radio manufacturers and ham distributors are expected to exhibit products during the two-day convention. Valuable radio equipment will be distributed.

The meeting is to be held under ARRL affiliation and all rules of that group will be adhered to as to overall policy.

All requests for tickets should be addressed to D.D. Morgan, 430 35th street, N.E., Cedar Rapids.

The club went on record Monday as disapproving illegal radio operations by unlicensed persons, and it was agreed that each member will personally monitor and report such operations directly to the federal communications commission.

### Major in Marriage Series Begins Today

Dr. Lois Boulware of the university student health service will open a five-lecture series on marriage hygiene before a Major in Marriage group this afternoon at 4:30 in the chemistry auditorium.

The series, presented annually by YWCA, is usually conducted by Dr. E. D. Plass, head of gynecology. Dr. Plass will be unable to because of illness.

Last year, the series included three lectures and a question session to which has been added a lecture on venereal disease. Although sponsored by Major in Marriage, the lectures are open to both men and women whether or not they are members of YWCA or YWCA.

The lectures will be presented every other week.

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- Helps relieve tension, muscular aches and soreness.
- Speeds drying of stockings, handkerchiefs and other small items of clothing.
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The G-E "Hard Glass" Infrared Heat Lamp with "Built In" Red Filter . . . **\$2.95**

The new G-E Ultra Violet Sunlight Lamp, formerly \$15.00, now only **\$9.95**

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Students Available

Housing ap...

Students...

Meetings, Tow...

AAUW — will give a meeting of...

DOLPHIN The Dolphin pictures take the River ro... There will be reward.

WOMEN O The academy of the college o... of the Women meet for a p... Moose hall t... war relief co... the home of... 812 E. Fairch... The homema... meet at 8 p.m... Rose Vandem... Jagon street.

CHRISTIA GANIZATIO Science orga... nes each We... in room 110... dents and fr... attend.

KIWANIS luncheon me... club today at... Ruth A. Gall... of the state t...



## Student Housing Applications Available Again Saturday

Housing applications for married students, closed since Sept. 30, will be accepted beginning Saturday in the student housing office, Dean C. Woody Thompson announced yesterday.

Dean Thompson also outlined a priority plan affecting all applicants desiring housing for the remainder of the present semester, for the summer session, 1947, and for the fall session, 1947-48.

Application blanks may be picked up today at the housing office either by calling in person or by mail. "However," Dean Thompson stated, "they will not be honored until Saturday."

New applicants without children may apply for housing in one of three areas: the standard trailers, cooperative houses or Grover house (non-board).

New applicants with children may apply for housing only in the trailers (standard or expandable) or in the barracks-apartments.

Dean Thompson reviewed uni-

versity policy on assignment of the barracks-apartments. The priority ranking for these is:

1. Persons who were in the married students system as of Feb. 1 when the first barracks were released to the university.
2. Those with children who moved into the system after Feb. 3.
3. Those with children whose names appeared on the old waiting list and who specified that they were waiting for barracks-apartments only.
4. Those who moved into the system after Feb. 3 without children.
5. Those on the old waiting list who remained on for barracks-apartments only, without children.

The priority ranking for trailers is:

1. All persons on the old waiting list desiring trailer housing.
2. Those on the new waiting list (beginning Mar. 1) will be assigned trailers according to the date of application.

### AT CITY HIGH AUDITORIUM TONIGHT



PIERRE LUBOSHUTZ AND his wife Genia Nemenoff will give a duo-piano concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the City high school auditorium. Their program will include works by Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Prokofieff, Stravinsky and Shostakovich. The second in the Iowa City Music association series, the concert will be open only to holders of current memberships.

## German Students Want to Correspond With Students Here

Students who are interested in corresponding with men and women in German universities have been invited to play the role of exchange student by mail.

University of Iowa officials this week received the invitation from a group of German university students. They are graduates and undergraduates of all major fields of study including law, medicine, industrial organization, literature and physics. The German students desire to exchange opinions on all phases of science, politics and everyday life.

According to Ulrich K. Bettyna, spokesman for the group, they wish to correspond with American students "in order that the knowledge and the agreement between the American and the German people grow better and faster."

The letters may be written in English or German and should be addressed to Ulrich K. Bettyna, 12 Gartenstrasse, (20b) Goettingen, Bez. Hannover, Germany, British Zone.

## Pedalers' Paradise Even Kids' Folks Still Remember Bill

"Bill Novotny's moving his bicycle shop makes me feel as if my years as a kid have been relocated," stated an Iowa City lawyer yesterday. "Why, I got my first bike at Novotny's."

Since Bill Novotny moved his bikes and keys up one block from 214 to 111 S. Clinton, many Iowa Citizens are feeling the same way. For the past 26 years Novotny has been providing Iowa City kids with their "first bikes" and replacing lost keys for Iowa City mothers and dads.

It was not over a decade ago that Iowa Citizens gave directions by saying, "It's just a stone's throw from Novotny's," or, "You can't miss it. It's just past Bill's bike shop."

Bill is telling his friends, "I feel left handed in my new place. I can't seem to find the right keys on my board as fast as I used to. In fact, I find myself walking right past the new place and heading for the old shop."

Mrs. Novotny and their son, Leonard, nod their heads in agreement as Bill talks.

"I guess we all feel just a little bit homesick for the old place," Novotny says.

From all indications Iowa City is not letting the change of location stop them from getting that "first bike" for the kids. Little boys from the ages of 8 to 80 can still be seen in the new shop, awing at the spoked wheels hung high on the wall or staring at the fascinating board of keys.



## Meetings, Speeches Town 'n' Campus

**AAUW** — Mrs. Theodore Jahn will give a new play reading at a meeting of the American Association of University Women's drama study group today. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas O. Rowley, 218 1/2 E. College street at 8 p.m.

All women of the drama study group are asked to notice the change of the meeting date from Thursday to Wednesday.

**IOWA DAMES**—The University of Iowa Dames sewing group will meet with Mrs. Maxine Rotty, 308 N. Linn street at 8 p.m. today. Mrs. Mary Jane Day will lead a discussion on gardening. Those planning to attend should call 80145.

**DOLPHIN CLUB**—Members of the Dolphin club will have their pictures taken at 7:20 tonight in the River room of Iowa Union. There will be a short meeting afterward.

**DEMOLAY**—The monthly Demolay initiation will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Masonic temple.

**WOMEN OF THE MOOSE** — The academy of friendship and the college of regents committees of the Women of the Moose will meet for a pot-luck supper at the Moose hall tonight at 6:30. The war relief committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel Rogers, 812 E. Fairchild street, at 8 p.m. The homemaking committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rose Vanden Berg, 713 E. Washington street.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** — The Christian Science organization holds services each Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in room 110, Schaeffer hall. Students and friends are invited to attend.

**KIWANIS** — There will be a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club today at Hotel Jefferson. Dr. Ruth A. Gallaher, associate editor of the state historical society, will

## Nebraska U. Issues Play Contest Rules

Rules for a three-act play writing contest were announced yesterday by the Nebraska Masquers of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

The Masquers, a dramatic honorary composed of students attending the University of Nebraska, have elected to sponsor this national original three-act play contest in order to encourage new and perhaps unknown college authors in the play writing field.

The contest, which closes Aug. 1, 1947, carries a prize award of \$100 for the winning play. All plays submitted must be original and should not have been produced before entry date. Nebraska Masquers reserve the right to produce the prize winning play for eight performances during the 1947-48 season and all further rights are to be retained by the author.

Additional information may be obtained from the Nebraska Masquers, University Theater, Temple Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

## Grades Ready For Students in 5 Colleges

Last semester grades will be available in five colleges today at 8 a.m., Assistant Registrar Ted H. McCarrel said yesterday.

Students in the graduate college, liberal arts and commerce may pick up grades in the registrar's office. Engineering and pharmacy students will obtain their marks from the deans of their colleges.

The date when the remainder of the grades will be ready for distribution will be announced, McCarrel said.

## Dr. Goldin Contributes Two Religious Articles

Dr. Judah Goldin of the school of religion is the author of two articles which will appear in an encyclopedia, "The Jews," published under the auspices of the World Encyclopedia Institute.

Experts in the field of Jewish history and religion have been asked to contribute material for publication in this volume. The international editorial board of the encyclopedia includes such men as Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann and Gaetano Salvemini.

"Midrash" and "Legends" are the titles of Dr. Goldin's articles.

## Katzenmeyer Recovers From Stroke, Paralysis

Cyril Katzenmeyer, 42, 607 Oakland avenue, was reported in good condition yesterday at Mercy hospital where he is recovering from a stroke and paralysis of the left side.

Police and fire commissioner from 1935 to 1946, Katzenmeyer suffered the stroke last Saturday. It is believed over-exertion from shoveling corn Saturday morning caused the stroke.

The doctors have told Katzenmeyer they plan to release him Friday, and that he will be able to go back to work then.

He is a co-owner of Katzenmeyer Brothers feed store at 331 S. Gilbert street.

**OVERTIME PARKING FINES**  
Overtime parking fines were paid in police court yesterday by W. F. Wieck, (2), John Kenney, Richard Merrill and L. R. Beals.

## Van der Zee Claims U. S. Should Share War Guilt

Speaking yesterday to the U.S. and You group, Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department declared that United States is as much to blame for World War II as Japan and Germany.

The United States' guilt, according to Van der Zee, lay in the refusal to join the League of Nations.

Pointing out that the old system of "every man for himself" will no longer work, Van der Zee stated that the United States seems to have learned her lesson if her membership in UN is any indication.



After The Game

We're Going To The

## COMMERCE MART DANCE

LARRY BARRET'S orchestra is playing for the Commerce Mart dance on Saturday night, March 1. The dance is from 9 to 12 at the main lounge of the Iowa Union. The dance is to be informal.

The dance is open to commerce, pre-commerce, and grad students. Tickets are only \$2.00 including the tax and can be obtained until Friday on first floor of University Hall. The dance is sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.



## Watch for KILROY

That Man's in Town

Look For Him

You're In For A Treat

## New Spring TOPCOATS

In GABARDINE and CAVALRY TWILL

Wool gabardine and cavalry twill topcoats with style and quality in every detail. These are a scarce item so we suggest that you get yours now. Regulars . . . shorts . . . and longs.

\$38.50

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# Purdue Verdict Key to Big Line Race

## Wilson Says Replay Game Up to Rivets

CHICAGO, (AP)—Purdue officials will make the final decision whether the school's basketball game with Wisconsin will be replayed, Kenneth L. Wilson, western conference commissioner, said yesterday.

The contest, which was not completed, has a vital bearing on the Big Nine championship, since Wisconsin currently leads the race with an 8-2 record and Illinois, the only other team in the running, is second with 8-3.

Purdue was leading Wisconsin, 34-33 at halftime at Lafayette, Ind., Monday night when the bleachers collapsed, killing two and injuring 250 persons.

Wilson said no decision on whether the game would be eliminated or replayed would be made until probably Friday, and then it would be up to the Purdue officials to decide.

Wilson conferred with Harry Struhldreher, director of athletics at Wisconsin, and Douglas Mills, director at Illinois, but has not talked with Purdue officials since it was impossible to complete anything but emergency calls with the Purdue campus.

However, it was learned that if Purdue officials wish to cancel their remaining games, including the contest with Wisconsin, their wishes would be respected.

If the Purdue-Wisconsin tilt is not replayed the Big Nine title chase could end Saturday—providing:

1. Wisconsin defeated Minnesota, or
2. Illinois defeated Indiana while Wisconsin was losing to Minnesota.

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1. Wisconsin defeated Minnesota, or
2. Illinois defeated Indiana while Wisconsin was losing to Minnesota.

## Bob Voigts Named Northwestern Coach

CHICAGO (AP)—Robert W. Voigts, 31, line coach of the Cleveland Browns of the All-America conference was named head football coach of Northwestern university last night by the university board of trustees to succeed Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf who resigned.

Voigts returns to his alma mater, where he starred as a tackle in 1936, '37, and '38, with a three year contract. He is the first alumus football mentor since 1913 when basketball Coach Dennis Grady served one year as grid coach.

Waldorf resigned 10 days ago to take the head football coaching position at the University of California.

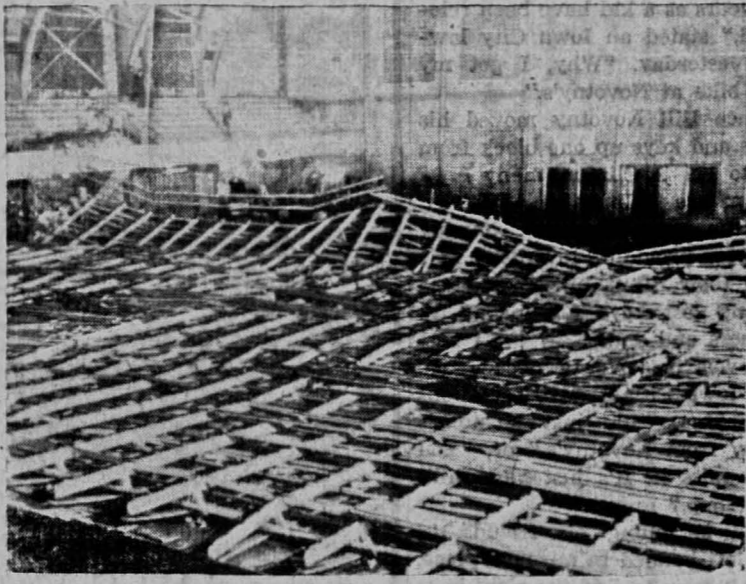
No salary terms were announced but Voigts had demanded earlier "that the price be right and that I can name my own assistants." Waldorf was said to be getting around \$10,000 when he quit and the Browns were believed to be paying Voigts the same figure.

Northwestern Athletic Director Ted Payne said, "We are very happy to have as our new football coach, Bob Voigts, one of Northwestern's great athletes. He distinguished himself in three sports during his undergraduate athletic competition. His record as a coach is outstanding."

Voigts is expected to visit the Wildcat campus Thursday to meet the players and confer about his staff.

Voigts entered the university in 1935, the same year in which

## Tragedy Strikes Purdue Fieldhouse



DISASTER STRUCK at the Purdue fieldhouse Monday night when the stands collapsed causing the death of two persons and injuries to 250 others. The bleachers fell as the crowd rose to give the Purdue team an ovation at halftime of the Purdue-Wisconsin basketball game. The game was called off, and members of both squads helped the injured.

## Iowa Teams Hit Heavy Duty; Matmen Face Illini Thursday

The University of Iowa wrestlers will invade Champaign, Illinois Thursday evening for their last conference dual meet of the season against the tough grapplers of the fighting Illini. The match will begin a long week-end for Hawkeye athletics featuring track, swimming, and basketball.

The Iowa matmen are undefeated in their competition to date posting victories over Wisconsin, Northwestern, Minnesota and Bradley Tech.

Three of the Hawkeye wrestlers will be out to defend perfect records. Roy Pickett in the 128-pound class; Duane Hanson, 136 pounder; and Joe Scapello, 175 pounder, are the Hawks who will risk their undefeated status against the Illini.

The highlight of the week-end for the Iowa fans will be the basketball game with Purdue at the fieldhouse Saturday night. The game will be the nineteenth and final contest of the season for the Hawkeye cagers.

The game will bring together two teams who have had tough luck on the road. The Iowan's have lost all of their games away from home and the Boilermakers four of five. Both teams have equally fine home records and that fact Hawks slight favorites.

However, Coach "Pops" Harrison and his basketballers are taking nothing for granted. Their work will be cut out for them in stopping Paul Hoffman, Purdue's flashy forward, and Ed Ehlers, the driving guard who ruined Iowa in the last tilt at Purdue.

Two star performers of Iowa

Lynn Waldorf began his 12 year career as head coach. He joined the varsity in 1936 immediately winning a regular tackle spot and held the post for three years of play.

He also captained the basketball team during the 1938-39 season and was an outstanding guard. In addition he was a member of the baseball team for three years.

Voigts accepted the post of coach of the football and basketball teams at Illinois Wesleyan in 1939 with Don Heap. Heap is head baseball coach at Northwestern. Under this partnership, Wesleyan won two Illinois college conference football championships and in 1941 Voigts resigned to become line coach at Yale.

**Wildcats Enter Tourney**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The mighty University of Kentucky Wildcats, winners of last year's tourney and one of the top fives in the country this season, have accepted an invitation to play in the national invitational basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden.

**Intramural Sports**

Basketball  
Alpha Tau Omega 38, Beta Theta Pi 31  
Phi Delta Theta 2, Phi Kappa Alpha 0  
Phi Delta Psi 26, Gamma Eta Gamma 13  
Delta Upsilon 49, Delta Chi 34  
Phi Gamma Delta 36, Delta Tau Delta 13  
Sigma Chi 51, Phi Epsilon Pi 21  
Theta Xi 28, Phi Kappa Psi 26  
Sigma Nu 34, Sigma Phi Epsilon 12

Bowling  
Phi Kappa Alpha 811-778-722 Totals 2317  
Delta Upsilon 802-686-681 Totals 2169  
Sigma Nu 727-699-731 Totals 2157  
Phi Kappa Psi 628-725-644 Totals 1998

Theta Xi 698-671-636 Totals 2205  
Sigma Alpha Ep. 646-740-767 Totals 2153

**Basketball Schedule for Tonight**  
7 p.m.  
Hillcrest H-Hillcrest F  
Sigma Nu-Phi Gamma Delta (light-weight)  
Sigma Chi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Leonard-Spencer  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Kappa Psi (light-weight)  
9 p.m.  
Loyola-Schaefer  
Quad Upper D-Quad Lower B (light-weight)

## U-High in Tourney Play Tonight

### Oxford, St. Mary's, Shamrocks Win First Tournament Contests

The sectional boys' basketball tournament in City high's gym moves into the second day with the U-high—West Branch Class A game at 9:30 p.m. heading a card that also contains the Class B Riverside-Lone Tree tilt at 7 p.m. and the Tiffin-Cosgrove contest at 8:15 p.m.

In last night's games, Oxford rolled over Atalissa 40-19 while St. Patrick's steamrolled Nichols 52-21 and St. Mary's blistered Springdale.

Tonight's feature will be the U-high-West Branch tilt which brings together old Eastern Iowa loop foes. The winner of this game will go on to meet Wilton Junction tomorrow night.

U-high's third meetings of the campaign with the Bears is the "rubber" game inasmuch as West Branch won the first meeting, 45-41, while the Blues retaliated with an impressive 39-33 victory last week.

Previous games have shown that both teams are capable of excellent basketball and can rise unpredictably in "crucial" contests. Coach Alley of the Blue-hawks will stand by his familiar star five of Nick Anderson and Don "Gus" Helm, forwards; Fritz Harshberger, center; and Jack Hady and Chuck Lenthe, guards.

The Bears will throw such offensive sparklers as pivot Paul Beeler and Wendell Eden, guards, at the U-high team.

## Atalissa Five Falls Under Late Attack

Highly touted Oxford cleared its first hurdle in the sectional tournament by eliminating Atalissa 40-19 last night.

The Johnson county champs exploded for 19 points in the final quarter after failing to get their scoring machine into high gear throughout the first half.

The Atalissa five pulled up to 9-6 in the second quarter, only to have Bob Winter pull the Seebie's out of danger with two quick baskets.

Center Dick Schmidt and Forward Bob Winter led the Oxford attack with 13 points apiece. Arnold was high for Atalissa with seven markers.

**BOXSORE**  
Oxford (40) Atalissa (19)  
Winter, f 5 3 2 Phillips, f 2 0 0  
Scheetz, f 1 0 4 Lindhorst, f 2 2 2  
Stratton, f 0 0 0 Starks, f 0 0 1  
Schmidt, c 5 3 4 McKillop, c 0 0 3  
Shelbaker, c 4 0 0 Babcock, c 0 0 0  
Roushar, g 1 2 0 Arnold, g 2 3 3  
Harty, g 0 0 0 Besick, g 0 0 0  
D. Terrell 0 0 0 Garvin, g 0 0 0  
Hinkhouse, g 0 2 4  
Totals 16 8 10 Totals 6 7 13  
Score by quarters:  
Oxford 13 13 21 40  
Atalissa 6 6 7 19

The first modern European settlement in Greenland dates from 1721.

The United States grows about half the world's corn.

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M-G-M PRESENTS IN TECHNICOLOR JEROME KERN'S LIFE STORY

**THE CLOUDS WILL ROLL BY**

Starring VAN JOHNSON • JUDY GARLAND • FRANK SINATRA • JUNE ALLYSON • ROBERT WALKER • KATHRYN GRAYSON

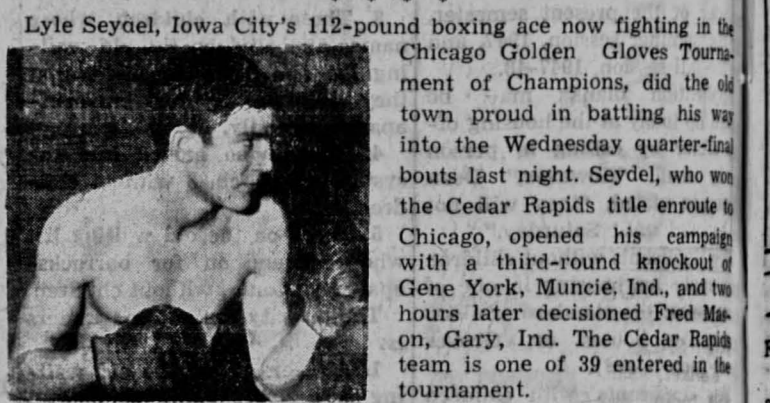
DOORS OPEN 1:15-10:00 P.M.

Plus Fistic Mystic "Novel Hit" —Late News—

# Sports Shots

**By Bob Collins**

The tragedy of the bleacher collapse at Purdue Monday night which resulted in two killed and more than 200 injured has had its effect on safety checks throughout the conference. Director "Dad" Schroeder, emphasized that the Iowa bleachers will be given a more than careful inspection prior to the Purdue game Saturday. Workmen always check the Hawk stands before each game but spectators are urged not to jump in unison which would put an abnormal strain on the wooden structure. The Purdue bleachers, by the way, were of unusual construction and size. They were 100 feet long and arranged in a line of 42 rows.



Lyle Seydel, Iowa City's 112-pound boxing ace now fighting in the Chicago Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions, did the old town proud in battling his way into the Wednesday quarter-final bouts last night. Seydel, who won the Cedar Rapids title enroute to Chicago, opened his campaign with a third-round knockout of Gene York, Muncie, Ind., and two hours later duncioned Fred Mason, Gary, Ind. The Cedar Rapids team is one of 39 entered in the tournament.

Over Indiana way they are talking about a unique situation, it seems that Ralph Hamilton has taken over the Indiana basketball three-year scoring record formerly held by Branch McCracken, Hoosier coach. McCracken, who played from 1928 to 1930, hit 121 field goals which was surpassed by Capt. Hamilton on Feb. 3. His total point record of 372 also fell to Hamilton who seems a cinch to join Iowa's Ives and Illinois' Phillip in breaking Wisconsin's Johnny Kotz's record of 193 field goals in a career.

One of the passing parade gives a new reason for Iowa's basketball losses on the road. He figures that the traditional salute consisting of a mournful rendition of the 'Iowa Corn Song' by conference bands couldn't help but depress the Hawkeyes just before the opening whistle. It would be a masterful piece of diplomacy if someone could convince the other schools that modern Iowa teams march behind the "On, Iowa" refrain and persuade them to use it.

But to get back to looking at the facts and figures in the current Big Nine race, it is hard to see what kept Iowa in eighth place. Any team which could score 601 points in 11 games and average 54.6 points a game should have rated right up there. With the exception of the debacle in the Chicago stadium against Northwestern, the Hawks haven't played bad ball. That five-game road trip just broke Iowa's back and it's a wonder they recovered as well as they did.

Coach George Bresnahan's depleted track team suffered another loss yesterday as John Oxley, Iowa's top miler, suffered foot injuries which may keep him from action in Saturday's triangular meet with Northwestern and Wisconsin.

The Marion, Iowa, star, running a time trial, collided with a football player participating in indoor drills who had charged out into Oxley's path.

## Rambler's Smother Springdale 75-11

**By DON HARRER**

A gallant but outclassed Springdale five went down in defeat before the onslaught of St. Mary's Ramblers last night 75-11.

The final outcome of the game was never in doubt. St. Mary's had a six to eight inch height advantage. The Panthers entered the tournament with a perfect negative season record behind them...that is they hadn't won a game all year. But this didn't stop them from giving all they had right down to the final whistle.

Coach Sueppel sent in the Marian reserves after four minutes of the first quarter.

Springdale scored six of their 11 points in the third quarter. The biggest ovation of the evening was given to Panther forward Osborne in the second quarter when he garnered a field goal and a free throw for Springdale's first points.

High scorer for the Ramblers was Danny Maher with eight field goals for 16 points.

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The show of the year that has taken Iowa City by storm... Hundreds are seeing it again and again

Matinees 37c Till 5:30

Evenings 50c

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A CAVALCADE OF GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT!

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—PLUS—

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Late World Events in Our News

STUDENT NITE REQUEST PROGRAM

TODAY NOW **CAPITOL** Thru Fri.

**SADIE THOMPSON**

From Somerset Maugham "Miss Thompso" Author of "Razor's Edge"

A WOMAN WITHOUT A SOUL

See **JOAN CRAWFORD** in **"RAIN"**

RONALD COLMAN in **"KISMET"**

in TECHNICOLOR MARLENE DIETRICH

Feature Times "RAIN" 3:21, 6:47, 10:23 "KISMET" 1:41, 5:07, 8:43

COMING SUNDAY PREMIERE PERFORMANCE

The **Temptress!**

HER EXCITING RED LIPS ROBBED ONE MAN OF HIS DESTINY!

Plus **THE STARS LOOK DOWN**

From the novel by A. J. CRONIN

Author of "THE KEYS OF THE KING"

Michael Redgrave • Margaret Lockwood • Emlin Williams

**IOWA**

TODAY Ends FRIDAY

Yes! GABLE'S BACK and GARSON'S GOT HIM!

Clark **GABLE** and Greer **GARSON** IN VICTOR FLEMING'S **ADVENTURE**

AN M-G-M HIT with THOMAS BLONDELL, MITCHELL

Blind Date By Mail!

JOHN'S NEW COMEDY ROBERT! "A Letter for Evie" Making Hunt-John Corbett Home

Doors Open 1:15-9:45

**STRAND** TODAY FRIDAY

DeLUGG and his gang and JACK FINA send 'em!

2 FIRST RUN HITS!

**IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG**

with LESLIE BROOKS, JIMMY LLOYD, JEFF DONNELL, ROBERT STANTON and MILTON DE LUIGI AND HIS SWING WING

A Columbia Picture PLUS MORE

**"ACCOMPLICE"** starring RICHARD ARLEN with VEDA ANN BORG



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FOR SALE: Woodstock typewriter. Recently overhauled. Phone M. L. Ferguson after five. 4888.

FULLERS personal and household brushes. Jim Vogel, Ext. 8630.

FOR SALE: Immediate possession. Two bedroom bungalow. Stoker, automatic hot water heater. Priced right. A. J. Larew Realtor. Dial 2411 or 2492.

FOR SALE: 8 tube Philco radio, floor model. Victor victrola, floor model. Dial 6567 or 3195.

FOR SALE: '31 Buick Sedan. 432 S. Johnson.

FOR SALE: Pair 9 1/2 size hockey skates. Excellent condition. Bob Widmark. Phone 6961.

FOR SALE: Three magnificent hand made silk and wool Persian rugs. Beautiful designs. Sizes 2x4', 4 1/2'x6 1/2', 4 1/2'x7'. Call Ext. 8848 or write room 203B, Quadrangle.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo. Size 42, long. Excellent condition. Ext. 8519.

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FOR RENT: Apartment in exchange for information leading to the purchase of a new car at regular price. Immediate possession. Phone 3630 or 7750.

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WILL SHARE large attractive apartment with two athletically minded men. Call 80396.

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**NOTICE**

PERSON who took sheep-lined jacket from varsity locker room return there or prosecution for theft will follow. Eric Wilson.

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LOST: Billfold in vicinity of Rock Island Depot. Owner is Nancy Pray, Fort Dodge. Reward. Call Ext. 8201.

LOST: Gruen very thin wrist watch. Reward. Call 4186.

LOST: Lady's Bulova wristwatch. Reward. Call Walford at 3347.

LOST: Brown leather billfold. Vicinity of Iowa Theater Monday evening. Finder keep money and billfold. Please return only papers. Edwin W. Brandenburg. Dial 2310.

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

LOST: Pair black suede ballet slippers with ankle ties February 15 between Field House and Old Capitol. Dial 2158.

LOST: Child's eye glasses. Brown case about February 14. Phone 5304.

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**POPEYE**

OH, WHAT A WUNNERFUL BIRD IS THE PELICAN HIS MOUTH WILL HOLD MORE THAN HIS...!! THAT STARTS A FIGHT!!

WHO'S A PELICAN?? YOU ONE-EYED RAT!!

WHO'S A ONE-EYED RAT, YOU PELICAN-JAWED RUNT!!

BLAM! SOK! SOK!

BIFF WAP!

HM!! MR. MEGEE'S WHALE SHOULD WATCH ITS DIET MORE CAREFULLY!!

CHIC YOUNG

**BLONDIE**

OH, DAGWOOD WAIT'LL YOU SEE THE DARLING HAT I BOUGHT—IT'S ONE OF THOSE NEW BIG ONES

WHERE IS IT? I HAD IT RIGHT HERE IN THIS BOX

2-26

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**BENNY**

CLANK

BANK

BANK

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**CARL ANDERSON**

WELL, I DON'T CARE—THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE WEARING THIS SEASON

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**ETTA KETI**

IF THAT'S YOUR MOTHER... GIVE HER MY LOVE!

...WE MISS YOU TERRIBLY.

...I MEAN WE ACTUALLY DO "DAD, HE'S FINE." CAREEY IS HERE, NATCH... HE'S OKAY, TOO...

...WHERE IS HE? OH, YOU MIGHT KNOW... PARKED IN THE LIVING ROOM, AS USUAL...

2-26

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**PAUL ROBINSON**

WHAT IS THIS... TELEVISION?

2-26

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# City Council Files Requests For Pay Hikes

### Police and Firemen Want Bonus to Cover High 'Cost of Living'

Petitions asking higher pay for Iowa City firemen and policemen were received by the city council at its meeting last night.

Fire department members requested a \$25 monthly "cost of living" bonus and policemen asked for raises of \$22.50 a month. The council, with Alderman I. J. Barron presiding in the absence of Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, placed the petitions on file.

Councilmen also passed a resolution granting firemen two days off in each 32, reducing their average work-week from 84 hours to 72.

### Expand the City

Iowa City expanded southeastward by approximately one square block as the council incorporated Kirkwood Heights into the city. Bounded roughly by Highland avenue, Ridge street, DeForrest avenue and Yewell street, the area was annexed after six residents submitted a petition at the last council meeting.

Another resolution authorizing the fire department to buy 1,000 feet of two and one-half-inch hose, 400 feet of one and one-half inch and 200 feet of one-inch hose was passed by councilmen. Including couplings for the new equipment, total cost will be \$2,102.

George Pritchard, commander of the Iowa City AmVets post 32, asked the council to grant a Class "B" permit for selling beer in the group's clubrooms. An investigating committee to be appointed by the mayor will report on the matter at a future council meeting.

A Class "C" beer permit was issued to Joseph J. Eisenhofer for the North Side Food market and a cigarette license to Newton Weller for the same concern.

### Canvass Election

A canvass of yesterday's primary election concluded the council's business. Varying an otherwise routine count of the vote was a drawing to eliminate one of the six delegates named for a GOP city convention later this month.

Third ward Republican elected one too many. Random selection of five names from a hat excluded Henrietta Jones from the delegation, confirming places for Mrs. E. K. Shain, Mrs. George Pickering, Mrs. Nell Looney, Elwin K. Shain and Gunnar Norgaard.

The next council meeting will be Mar 10.

# AYD-Group Plans Fight For Recognition

Local AYD President Elaine Glasser promised last night that the Wallace chapter would "fight for campus recognition" after the group gets a faculty adviser.

Last fall AYD was barred from SUI by Dean of Students C. Woody Thompson. Miss Glasser said, for two reasons—because groups serving the same purposes as AYD already existed here.

In a meeting in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company's assembly room Social Director Clifford Smith reported that an AYD request to reopen the Silver Shadow night club which was operated in Iowa Union before the war had been refused by Dr. Earl E. Harper, Union director. According to Smith, Harper said the Silver Shadow was "not popular enough with students to make it pay."

AYD members were urged to "exert pressure to obtain passage of the Murray-Morse-Pepper bill while it is still in committee." The proposed bill would "promote educational equality through government-paid subsidies."

# Three Teams Undefeated In Debate Tournament

Three debate teams are undefeated after the second round of the intramural debate tournament being held Tuesday nights in Schaeffer hall.

Two are negative teams—Robert Thomas, A1 of Chicago, and John Oostendorp, A3 of Muscatine, and R. Bruce Hughes, A3 of Sioux City, and Richard Peterson, A1 of Council Bluffs. The one undefeated affirmative team is Sherwin Markman, A1 of Des Moines, and Herman Robin, A4 of Waterloo.

Two more nights of debate are left for the 40 participants before the end of the tournament. The question is "Resolved: That Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry."

# Characters, Lively Production Strength of Centennial Play

Liljenquist's 'Chancellor's Party' Draws Enthusiastic Audience Response



MAKING A CENTURY-LONG trip by the relatively simple action of applying stage make-up are these university actors who performed last night in the premiere presentation of the university centennial play—"The Chancellor's Party." They are (left to right) Robert Ellenstein, who portrays Professor Bondeli, Romance languages teacher; Robert Burroughs, the Chancellor; William Morgan, the Chancellor's chief protagonist, the Rev. Mr. Stone; and Charles Gaupp, Mathematics Professor Humphrey.

\*\*\*

By JACK O'BRIEN

Don Liljenquist's "The Chancellor's Party" may not be, as he said, "any artistic achievement" but it certainly is a more than adequate centennial play.

At least, last night's carefully selected audience—well attuned to the centennial spirit after listening to a series of speeches on the glories of SUI—responded to the performance with as much enthusiasm as has been expressed by a University Theater audience in some time. Maybe even the last 100 years.

The good things in Liljenquist's play are things for which many a more established playwright might be congratulated. His characters are real, at least the majority of them, and they talk like humans. More, they talk like Iowans. His situations are credible and, considering its vague and general substance, the play is remarkably well-organized.

The bad things are things hardly any playwright, even a Eugene O'Neil could have eliminated. The play is devoid of any element of suspense.

No one can really wonder about whether the University

will win its struggle for survival. Here we all are and all around us is the university. Some of the more naive might harbor some doubts as to whether Gus will go east or stay at SUI but not for long.

The strength of the play lies not in its awe-inspiring theme or its gripping, soul-stirring story but in its awe-inspiring theme of its much more vital elements—its characters and lively production.

The main characters, Amos Dean, the Chancellor, the Reverend Mrs. Stone, the chief protagonist, and his wife, Caroline, are probably the weakest of the lot.

Dean is an unappealing pedant, who proves himself too stupid to be taken very seriously by saying such incredible things as "Nothing is so important to an educational institution as the celebration of its anniversaries."

Stone is a bit of a bore. In his spirit the elements of the scientist and the minister have fought to the death, leaving nothing but a smattering of the less attractive aspects of both. He is a plattitudinous ("Truth never hurt anyone.")

posturing incompetent—only occasionally likeable.

His wife is definitely pathological, possessing a frantic devotion to housewifely details and her home that has only been matched by "Craig's Wife." She waxes almost tearful at the news her son has frequented saloons but accepts the news of his leaving for New York without the least display of emotion.

However a small army of minor characterizations are excellently drawn and finely brought forth by both the actors and the direction.

Charles Gaupp, as Humphrey, the mathematics professor, charges into the second act like a shot of dramatic adrenalin. He dares to let Humphrey be a caricature and the results are outrageous but always funny.

Certainly his is as human and alive a math professor as any student in the audience can ever recall having encountered in his pursuit of erudition. And he has more fun than anyone else on either side of the footlights.

Upon the "broad-horizoned" Mrs. Hart (Nancy Hole) falls the main

burden of reiterating the history of both the university and the times in general. She is immensely amusing and only too real. This breed of hearty, half-bland, ultra-conservative hasn't disappeared. It hasn't even weakened in 100 years.

Considering their parentage, the Stone's children are a generally nice brood. Gus (Curtis Paul) has the right degree of restrained heroics. Amanda (Harriet Bigus) is lively and of expressive face. Robert Ballantyne's John is a fine portrait of the exuberant adolescent.

Patricia Weir as Martha, the light of Gus's frustrated love life, does some wonderful things with a sort of vapid character. She has a nice voice for the theater.

These, and all the rest of the cast, were mighty appealing to the eye in Berneise Prisk's colorful costumes.

Prof. E. C. Mabie has done a commendable job of directing. He succeeded in delineating a whole stageful of personalities and how he kept everyone from bumping into everyone else in two crowded scenes is an engineering achievement greater than the building of the bridge that concerned the characters during the course of the play. His is an active production of a rhetorical play that for two acts is downright stagnant as far as physical action is concerned.

The last scene of the third act

is something else again. For the first time in the history of the theater, probably, one whole scene is devoted to rounds of goodbyes from parting guests and rounds of Virginia reels and square dances. The action may be delayed but it comes off.

The two scenes designed by A. S. Gillette are excellent!

The Stone's house may look a little too comfortable for only three weeks of occupancy but it's certainly handsomely authentic and, besides, Mrs. Stone is one of that kind of housewives.

Any newspaperman knows that a deadline marks death for art. There must have been many a headache and broken heart so this play could make its February 25 curtain. It's a credit to all concerned that last night's performance achieved the effect of a finished and almost polished production.

We wouldn't mind if something like this happened more often in every 100 years.

### Simpson Beats Penn

INDIANOLA (AP)—The Simpson Redmen, who earlier this season set a new scoring record against Penn, trimmed the Quakers last night 59-40 in an Iowa conference basketball game.

Every state in the United States grows corn.

# Police Report Damages In Two Car Accidents

Cars driven by Aage M. Christensen, 1021 E. Market street, and Raymond A. Mace, 308 LaFayette street, were involved in an accident yesterday on Dubuque near College, police reported.

Christensen told police he received \$50 damage to his car. Damages to the other car were not reported.

A collision Monday at Dubuque and Benton streets of an automobile driven by Donald W. Schmidt, 930 E. College street and a taxi cab driven by Walter N. Ellis, 20 Evans street, as reported to police yesterday. The cab is owned by the Limited Cab company.

More than 1,800,000,000 pounds of corn syrup were used in the United States in 1945.

In 1800 there were only 375,000 people of European stock in U. S. territory west of the Alleghenies.

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

# Files Divorce Suit

Mrs. Edna M. Kadera, 416 N. Dodge street, filed suit for a divorce from Herman J. Kadera on charges of cruelty and adultery.

# ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED

Joseph F. Pohler has been appointed administrator without bond of the estate of Flora Pohler, who died Feb. 11. Clearman and Knoepfler are the attorneys.

A third of Denmark's population earns its living by farming or fishing.



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**C** COOLER SMOKING

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THE LARGEST SELLING  
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