



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Considerable cloudiness with more snow flurries today. Slightly colder tonight. High today about 25. Low tonight near 5.

HAWKS CLOSE WITH 51-48 VICTORY

Martial Law in Palestine After 19 Die in Uprising

Irgun Admits Responsibility For Attacks

BULLETIN
JERUSALEM, Sunday (AP)—The British announced that statutory martial law was imposed in the Meashearim section, Jerusalem's biggest and oldest Jewish district, effective at 8 a.m. local time (midnight, CST) today.

JERUSALEM, SUNDAY (AP)—Nineteen persons were killed and at least 23 wounded yesterday in a bloody eruption of violence in the Holy Land, and declaration of martial law appeared only hours away today as the full might of the British military fanned out through northern Palestine in a search for terrorist gunners and bomb throwers.

The British Brigadier commanding the Lydda district told Mayor Israel Rokuch of Tel Aviv that the army would occupy Tel Aviv, Petah Tiqvah and Ramat Gan at 4 a.m. (9 p.m., CST, Saturday). The move was interpreted, as were strict curfews decreed in other communities, as the first implementation of martial law.

Sixteen persons were killed and at least 14 wounded yesterday afternoon as the terrorists opened Palestine's bloodiest series of attacks since the King David hotel blast last July by bombing a British officers' club in Jerusalem. Throughout the rest of the day and night other attacks followed in rapid succession along the north Palestine coast.

Irgun Zvai Leumi, the underground Jewish resistance organization, broadcast a statement that it was responsible for all the attacks and declared that Irgun would "welcome the war which is bound to come before we can gain our freedom."

Irgun, which posted notices in Tel Aviv demanding a "civil protest strike" by all Palestine Jews, said yesterday the bombing of the Jerusalem officers' club was in retaliation for British attacks "on our brothers yesterday at Haifa in which some of our people were killed" and also to prove to British forces that they "cannot escape our soldiers in their fight for freedom no matter what elaborate precautions they take."

Earlier this week British sailors intercepted a Jewish refugee ship which ran aground near Haifa. Although the uncertified immigrants were removed to British deportation ships, there were no reports of casualties among the deportees.

In the Jerusalem officers' club bombing, the attackers crashed through a barrier in a truck laden with explosives and tossed bombs into the building which is in the heart of modern Jerusalem.

Father Admits Killing Children, Burning Home

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—A 26-year-old father was quoted by state police yesterday as admitting he poured kerosene over his three children and burned them to death.

Cpl. Erwin W. Arms said Sylvester B. Wilson, jailed to await court action on arson and murder charges, declared in a statement: "I had intended to burn myself with the children but I lost my nerve when I saw the fire." The flames destroyed the Wilson cabin home on Christmas day of 1945, killing Emma Mae, 4, Pearl Ruth, 3, and Sylvester B. Wilson Jr., 2.

Wilson's arrest, state Arms, came after investigation of the fire was reopened on complaint of neighbors and relatives. Domestic difficulties had preyed on the father's mind before the fire, added the officer, and the couple later obtained a divorce.

Boy Spent Night in Cold to Avoid Spanking

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Seven-year-old William Preno, Jr., was found huddled naked on a neighbor's porch yesterday after spending the night in sub-freezing weather rather than be spanked by his parents for playing hooky from school.

Police and other searchers discovered the boy unharmed in a laundry bag with porch furniture cushions piled on top to keep him warm.

His parents said they learned at supper time last night that William had failed to attend his classes at a suburban Germantown parochial school.

The elder Preno related that his wife, Marjorie, 25, said the boy would have to be spanked.

"With that," Preno added, "the little fellow bolted out of the door. My wife ran after him but he got away."

The couple's three other children—Marjorie, 6, Gloria, 2, and Carol, six months—were cared for by neighbors while the parents joined the all-night search.

Pope's Anniversary

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII today will celebrate the eighth anniversary of his ascension to the throne of Saint Peter. The date also will be the anniversary of the pontiff's birthday. He will be 71 years old.

Telephone Workers in 38 States File Strike Notices To Obtain Wage Demands

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thirty-day strike notices involving more than 197,000 telephone company workers were on file in at least 35 states yesterday and their union president accused the employers of "stalling" in negotiations in the hope congress would give them a "bargaining advantage."

The telephone industry "seems almost to want to push us into a nationwide telephone strike, a strike our whole program set up last November is intended to avoid," Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said in Washington.

Beirne said it was the union's "considered opinion" that the companies were "waiting for congress to pass legislation that will give the companies a bargaining advantage." He charged the employers were using "union busting tactics."

The unions are asking various wage boosts ranging from \$12 to \$20 weekly in various states. The west coast workers were asking a 25 percent salary boost. Present scales also vary, depending on the kind of work. In New



WILLIAM PRENO JR., 7, and friend.

Chiang Takes Over Chinese Premiership

NANKING (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek took over the premiership of China last night and appeared to be heading his people toward all out war to settle the Communist question once and for all.

Chiang assumed the premiership eight hours after his brother in law, T. V. Soong, suddenly resigned in the face of sharp criticism, in the legislature, of his economic policies.

With Communist delegates under orders to get out of government territory before Wednesday and the armies of both factions maneuvering for decisive battles on fronts stretching from central China to the heart of Manchuria, Chiang thus assumed complete powers in the government at a time when China's future appeared to be at stake.

Chiang already is president of the republic.

While Chiang was premier several times during the war with Japan, his resumption of the post at this time—giving him direction of economic as well as political and military affairs—strengthened a growing conviction in Nanking and Shanghai that the civil war, long on a restricted level, was at last moving toward a finish line.

Communists Seize Two U.S. Officers in China

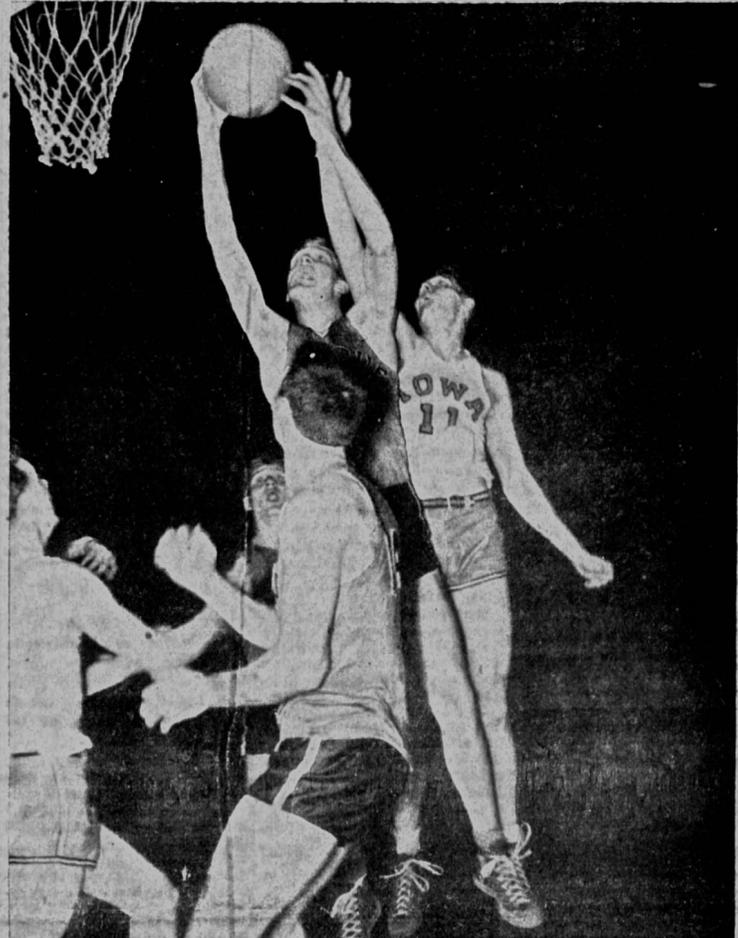
WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department reported yesterday that two American army officers have been seized by Chinese communists in an area of Manchuria where heavy fighting is going on between communists and nationalist troops.

A brief message from the American military attaché at Nanking said, without further explanation, that the officers were "captured" by the communists on March 1 (Feb. 28, U.S. time). The two—Maj. Robert B. Rigg of Chicago and Capt. John W. Collins of Evanston, Ill.—are both assistant military attachés at Nanking.

Allies Abolish Prussia

BERLIN (AP)—The state of Prussia was abolished by an Allied control council law published yesterday which termed it "the bearer of militarism and reaction in Germany."

Prussia is to be divided into German states.



CLAYTON WILKINSON, Iowa center (11), and Purdue's Dean Trump go high in the air for the ball during last night's thrilling Big Nine finale here. Murray Wier, the Hawk's little fireball forward, and Ed Ehlers (14) of the Boilermakers await the outcome. Iowa won its last game of the season, 51-48.

Ives Notches 19 to End Iowa Career

Last-Minute Spurt Clinches Win; Herb In Final Game at SU

Iowa	fg	ft	pf	Purdue	fg	ft	pf
Ives, f	8	3	0	Hoffman, f	6	1	3
Wier, f	5	3	2	Edger, f	0	1	1
Stratton, f	1	0	1	Anderson, f	3	0	2
C. Wilk., c	4	2	2	Trump, c	0	0	0
Spencer, g	2	0	2	Miller, c	3	0	1
H. Wilk., g	1	1	5	Ertel, c	1	2	2
Zbrowski, g	0	0	2	Ehlers, g	4	6	0
				Berberian, g	1	0	3
				Ritter, g	1	0	0
Totals	27	14	14	Totals	19	10	16
Score at half: Iowa 24, Purdue 23.							

By BOB COLLINS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team added one final touch of glory to a bitter-sweet season last night when it spurted in the last four minutes to a 51-48 win over Purdue at the fieldhouse.

The game was a fitting climax to the cage careers of Dick Ives and Herb Wilkinson. It couldn't have been better if the 14,400 screaming spectators had written it themselves. The Hawks gave an Ironman performance, using only seven men in fashioning the victory.

Coach Harrison, sticking to the combination which gave Iowa its greatest basketball, started Ives and Herb Wilkinson. It 14,400 screaming spectators had written it themselves. The Hawks gave an Ironman performance, using only seven men in fashioning the victory.

And Dick came through. Not only with his usual sensational floor and defensive game which featured this, his last year, but with an offensive surge that netted him game honors with 19 vital points.

Herb Wilkinson covered the floor like a blanket and teamed with his brother Clayton and Jack Spencer to withstand the onslaught of the inspired Purdue offense, led by Ed Ehlers with 14 points and Paul Hoffman with 13.

The game was bitterly contested throughout but the payoff came in the violent last four minutes, which started with Iowa behind 42-40 and apparently fading from the upper hand they had held most of the game.

Wier Starts Last Stand

Murray Wier, playing his usual brand of out-of-this-world basketball in scoring 13 points, started the Hawk last stand with a free throw and then a spike from the side to give Iowa a 43-42 lead. Herb made his only basket of the night on a shot which rolled around the hoop twice before dropping to counter Hoffman's short push and hold an Iowa 45-44 margin.

Brother Clayton swung around for a left-handed hook and Ives put on a clincher with a furious drive-in shot on an out-of-bounds play to make it 49-44.

Dick, battered and taped around the nose from a bit of confusion under the hoop, split the Purdue defense again only to pass the ball behind his back to Wier who laid it away for the final Iowa tally. Lodge's and Hoffman's free throws and two by Ertel after the gun were strictly anti-climatic.

The Hawks, in their last chance of the season, showed a crowd that would settle for nothing less than victory a lot of basketball all the way. Iowa swept into the lead after six minutes of play and held it to a 24-23 halftime margin.

The first half play was strictly a show by Ives, who punched in eight points in little more than seven minutes and then went on to score a total of 10 in the half. He was red-hot and it was a good thing because the Boilermakers forged a first half percentage of .313 as compared to Iowa's .217. Led by their sparkling forward, Paul Hoffman, the Rivets came from behind a 17-8 deficit to tie up the game 23-23 and then slide behind just before the half.

Purdue Nearly Catches Up
Again in the second half, Iowa put on an opening scoring burst, only to be nearly overcome by Purdue speed and rough close-in play. With Ives, Wier and Clayton pushing the issue, the Hawks (See IOWA GAME page 6)

UAW Chiefs Deny Communism Is Allis-Chalmers Strike Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—R. J. Thomas, vice president of the CIO United Auto Workers, told the House labor committee yesterday he has been in charge of the Allis-Chalmers strike since November and the issue is not communism.

Thomas contended the strike—which the company says has cost some \$70-million plus \$18-million in lost wages—is a "straight labor management dispute" caused by the "failure of the company" to bargain collectively.

Thomas spoke against a statement distributed yesterday by a publicity representative of Allis Chalmers quoting H. W. Story, vice president of the company, as noting that Buse's testimony made no reference to the statements of two Allis Chalmers employees before the House un-American

activities committee "that prolongation of the strike will give R.J. Thomas a large block of votes to further his ambitions to regain the UAW presidency."

"There will be 10,000 votes at the next UAW convention and the Allis Chalmers members will have about 10 votes," Thomas said.

Buse isn't a communist sympathizer and he didn't vote for the communist for whom he signed the petition. Buse explained "I did it only because I believe that in this American democracy every man has a right to run for office."

Buse put it up to the committee itself to settle the strike and said the strikers would accept any finding the committee handed down.

Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) told reporters: "We have not received any similar offer from the company and the committee has enough to do without taking that job on."

Last Monday, five officials of the company told the committee in a joint statement that "every officer of local 248 is a member of the communist party or a consistent party liner."

Buse said that if there were many communist "party liners" in local 248 he would know it. Buse said the company's charges were only a "smoke screen" to conceal the issues of the strike. Those issues, he said, are wages, the continuation of a war-time maintenance of membership clause in the contract, and matters relating to the grievance procedure.

Red Hot Love

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—Santo Losoya, 38, was in jail yesterday because, police said, he was "too fiery a suitor."

Waukegan Police Chief Bart Tyrrell gave this account: Losoya called on Mary Gonzales last night but she wouldn't let him in. So he tried to smoke her out by building a fire in the hallway of her home.

Neighbors extinguished the fire and police arrested Losoya later at a nearby restaurant. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

Marshall Heads for Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall takes off for Moscow Wednesday prepared, if circumstances permit, for face to face talks with Russian leaders on a lend-lease settlement and other touchy issues aside from those involved in the German and Austrian peace treaties.

The United States delegation of 84 includes more than a score of top advisers fully informed on such points of controversy as:

- 1. Settlement of Russia's \$11,298,000,000 lend-lease account.
 - 2. The 95 ships turned over to the Russians in wartime which the United States wants the Soviets to return or pay for.
 - 3. Execution of the Potsdam agreement to destroy damaged German warships, including the uncompleted aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin which the Russians seized at Stettin. Moscow has acknowledged delay in carrying out the agreement to destroy the vessel.
 - 4. Distribution of Italy's seized warships.
- There are many other issues as well. Those stemming from clashes of interest in the far east appear barred from consideration because of the absence of advisors on Pacific affairs from the American delegation. Disarmament and atomic control are United Nations problems, although they could bob up behind the scenes at Moscow.
- Marshall has said that whether he consults with Premier Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov on matters other than those directly involved in the peace settlement will depend upon circumstances. He has told reporters also that he does not expect the dispute over administration of Korea to come up.

AFL REPRESENTATIVE PICKETS FOOD STORE IN CEDAR RAPIDS



KENNETH SOWERS, above, international representative of the Meat Cutters and Grocery Clerks union, AFL, is pictured yesterday in front of this Cedar Rapids food shop where he says he will continue picketing until proprietor Frank Pfaff, president of the Linn County Retail Food Dealers' association signs a contract covering his five full-time and two part-time employees. Pfaff, who says his employees don't want to join the union, mounted a sign in his window. (AP WIREPHOTO)

EDITORIALS:

Faculty Rule at SUJ

A university educating students to assume the responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy is missing a good bet if it does not practice democracy to the fullest possible extent on its own campus.

We might well ask ourselves if democracy, based on representative government, is practiced to the fullest extent on the University of Iowa campus.

Last week, for instance, representatives of 45 campus organizations met to survey regulations governing student behavior and social activities. The group represented a pretty fair cross-section of student opinion.

Decisions were arrived at by democratic process and suggestions for changes in the code of student life were made and respectfully submitted to the body which has drawn up the code—the committee on student life.

Here the democratic process falls down. This committee, which has the power to regulate university social life and govern student behavior, is composed entirely of faculty members.

Now, it cannot be denied that the guiding hand of the faculty is necessary to the formulation of rulings on student behavior. Faculty members, familiar with student problems and social conduct over a period of years, can be of inestimable aid in the solution of these problems and the promotion of desirable conduct.

There is much to be said for the old adage: "The only thing that keeps matter from going in one ear and out the other is colored gray."

This, however, does not eliminate the necessity and desirability of having students serve on the legislative

body which determines to a great extent how the students themselves shall live. Students, it must be admitted, are in a better position to observe the effects of the policies of the committee. It also follows that they are much closer to student problems.

Recommendations by last week's student congress point this out. The student group, for instance, protested that section of the code which forbids more than one all-university party on a given night. With the Union able to accommodate but 800 of the 10,000 students on campus at any one dance, it was felt quite rightfully that this policy is unfair to the student body.

This and other recommendations of the student congress are a healthy sign. They are of a constructive nature and merit the attention of the committee.

But their real value lies in that they emphasize the need for student representation on the committee. As the committee on student life stands today, it bears little semblance to a democratic body. It is appointed—rather than elected by the people it is supposed to govern.

If it were an advisory body, this would be understandable. But it is a legislative body and the group it governs is the advisor. This is a paradox of democracy.

A governing group should be responsible to the people it governs. The people being governed should have the power to decide who among them shall formulate laws for the entire society.

These are not idle thoughts; they are principles upon which a nation was founded. A pretty good nation, at that.

If Phil and Bill Should Get Together...

Apparently the time isn't quite ripe for the love match between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

According to William Green, chief of the AFL, President Philip Murray of the CIO has spurned Green's offer to weld the two mighty unions into an "organic" unit to combat the expected wave of anti-labor laws.

But the fact that such a merger has even been proposed is significant. Also the fact that the marriage plan was first advanced by the rather politically lethargic AFL is important. A common danger seems to make for strange bedfellows.

The enemies of labor have always reassured themselves that they would never have to worry too much about a strong, unified labor movement in this country. This conviction was strengthened as they watched the AFL and the CIO locals waste their energies fighting among themselves.

There are, of course wide gaps between the two groups. Functionally, the AFL operates on a horizontal base, concentrating on crafts and trades that cut across industrial lines. The CIO, on the other hand, has been developed on a vertical base, seeking its membership within individual industries and ignoring craft and skills lines.

Traditionally, the AFL has soft-pedaled political action while the CIO has played a vigorous, aggressive role in

politics during the last decade.

The organizational and policy differences, to be sure, have frequently resulted in bitter warfare between the two labor groups. Too often they have been sniping at each other with a mutual loss of effectiveness. While they have sought a common end, they have usually differed widely as to means.

But this does not mean that the two unions cannot iron out their differences and join hands. That the AFL has already made gestures toward a merger should seem a clear indication that such a coalition is not impossible.

Now Senator Ball, for instance, is champing at the bit to do something about the unions as they are presently constituted. It will indeed be ironic if, in his zeal to limit the power of the AFL with 7-million members and of the CIO with its 6½-million members, he ends up facing a single union with a membership of 13½-million.

If he works especially hard and gets enough help from his supporters in congress, he may even succeed in driving the railroad brotherhoods into the merger. Then he really will have "bigness" to worry about.

We cannot make America an island in either a military or an economic sense. Hitlerism, like any other form of crime or disease, can grow from the evil seeds of economic as well as military feudalism — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jan. 7, 1943.



Letters to the Editor: Notes Lack of Democracy in ADA

(Once received, letters to the editor become the property of this newspaper and we reserve the right to edit them or withhold them altogether. Unsigned letters will not be published. Preference will be given to letters of less than 300 words in length. Views expressed in letters are not necessarily those of The Daily Iowan—The Editor.)

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

One of the most sensational disclosures concerning ADA, the new "liberal" political organization on campus, involves the constitutional arrangement of its membership.

In rejecting Mr. Lewis Gleekman from active membership, the officers of ADA explained how they are able successfully to stifle opposition, seal up votes, dictate policy.

As the arrangement stands, participants in this new political group fall into either one of two classifications, "associate" member or "active" member. These categories are not arbitrary, artificial maneuvers established through a love for complexity and red tape. Quite to the contrary, they are definite, planned, vicious ways of abridging the democratic policies ADA professes to support.

"Active" membership compares to "associate" membership in the following ways: 1. Active members can vote; associate members cannot 2. Active members can hold office; associate members cannot.

The full extent of the farce is already evident, but let us look at some other features of the ADA machine. The rules governing membership make this peculiar modification of liberalism very apparent. But remember, also, that the organizers of the local group were the FIRST active members, the FIRST voters—the group that drew up the rules. This group and the other active members pass on admittance of new active members.

We observe, therefore, that no change of policy is possible, while the ruling elite holds power under the present constitution.

Vice-president Robert Lorch calls the set-up a means for "preserving unity." He has also referred to it as a method for establishing a trial or probationary period for each member. This is an other dastardly attack upon established American political procedure. I know of one group that incorporates within its rules provisions for probationary consideration (with the same purpose in mind)—to STIFLE OPPOSITION!

The whole machine-caucus nature of local ADA reeks with crude partisanship. This from a "bipartisan liberal organization!"

After only one meeting, Mr. Lorch remarked recently (in private) that ADA will probably endorse Stassen, at the proper time. I think we have a right to be curious of this confidence. As yet, there has been no such issue before the general membership, no rank-and-file viewpoint on the matter.

I would like to carry this further, beyond the local rank-and-file, to the NATIONAL membership and leadership. Certainly nationally, ADA has not voiced definite policies on the approaching presidential race. I'm inclined to think that other policy statements of local ADA bear the same relationship to national ADA. For example, the dual system of membership does not exist on the national level!

It is unfortunate that to date, the Iowa City chapter of ADA has incorrectly assumed the name of what appears to be a growing,

Letters to the Editor: Student Protests Hike in Room, Board Rates

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: It seems our academic friends, the university trustees, helmsmen, or whatever name they go under that is publishable, are doing an excellent job of shaking us students down.

The foremost bit of highjacking consisted of their patriotic deed of charging veterans out of state tuition. Their latest monstrosity is pretty sharp too—Higher board and room rates.

This gives all but one of our necessities the highest rate possible. The city has installed parking meters so why not follow in their foot steps and have pay restrooms. These along with the rest of their helpful gestures will definitely get all of the vets 65 dollars along with any bonds they or their friends might have.

While the 46 Republicans in the state senate were adopting rules to handle all the legislation that has poured into the grist mill, observers had to wonder what the four Democrats have been doing lately to develop their vocal chords.

One of their number, veteran Democrat A. E. Augustine of Oskaola, pleaded with the Republicans to change the rules so that any bill could be forced out of the sitting committee by a simple majority of 26 votes.

The proposed rule required 30 votes. Augustine protested that majority rule should prevail.

Danish Printers Strike

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Four thousand members of the Copenhagen printers' union struck yesterday, halting publication of 11 of the city's 13 daily newspapers and all other periodicals. They sought increased wages, a shorter working day and longer vacations.

The peoples of the United Nations may lose the peace during the next 14 days if the government of the United States fails to realize the far-reaching economic and political implications of the decision it must now make with regard to Greece and Turkey.

Two years ago today, says the World Almanac with chilling difference, United States maintains on Iwo Jima had fought their way to within 1,400 yards of the northern tip of the island.

Two weeks later — on March 16, 1945 — Advanced Pacific Fleet Headquarters announced that the battle for Iwo Jima had ended, with overall American casualties totaling 19,938.

Just 1,400 yards in 14 days. That is an average of one city block every 24 hours. About the distance between East Hall and the Field House. The goal was so very close. Yet the price so very dear.

A marine who reached the northern tip of Iwo Jima would know the full meaning of words like courage, faith, leadership — and peace.

In Washington this morning President Harry Truman might well reflect upon those words and the greatness of the men who helped give them meaning on a tiny Pacific island just two years ago this month. The Chief Executive ought to take a brisk, 1,400-yard walk along Pennsylvania avenue and count the 19,938 ma-

'Dry' Legislator Gets Free Meal For Voting 'Wet'

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislative sidelights: After the senate passed the liquor-by-the-drink bill, the first edition of the morning newspaper in Des Moines had a typographical error in the roll call.

In separate columns printed one under the other were listed the names of senators who had voted for and against the bill.

Those who voted for it were listed in one column under the heading "ayes." The column below, listing those who voted against it, was supposed to be headed "nays" but the designation was dropped inadvertently.

A casual glance indicated that all senators named had favored liquor by the drink.

A Des Moines hotel manager who wanted to see the bill passed looked over the roll call but didn't detect the error. He was mighty pleased. In fact he was so pleased that he invited one of the senators to breakfast to express his appreciation.

It wouldn't be fair to name the legislator but he happened to be one of the ardent dries. He ate and listened. When the meal was over he told the manager: "That was a fine breakfast you bought me. But you got it all wrong. I voted against the bill."

Republican Majority Leader Leo Elthon of Fertile is a member of the bone-dry bloc in the senate. As that chamber began a two day debate on the liquor-by-the-drink bill he was among the first to take the floor.

Elthon said he was strongly opposed to the bill. He recalled that after repeal of the federal prohibition law he had put up a stiff fight against allowing liquor to be sold in state-owned stores. He said he was against anything that would further extend the traffic in liquor.

Six bills reached the senate clerk's desk the following day. They would appropriate money so the Iowa liquor control commission could purchase additional land adjoining a building the state bought as a warehouse for its liquor stocks.

All the bills bore Elthon's name. The majority leader explained they were official bills and it was his lot to introduce them.

"I should have made someone else do it," he said.

While the 46 Republicans in the state senate were adopting rules to handle all the legislation that has poured into the grist mill, observers had to wonder what the four Democrats have been doing lately to develop their vocal chords.

One of their number, veteran Democrat A. E. Augustine of Oskaola, pleaded with the Republicans to change the rules so that any bill could be forced out of the sitting committee by a simple majority of 26 votes.

The proposed rule required 30 votes. Augustine protested that majority rule should prevail.

THE WORLD WATCH—

Soviet Impact on the World

By STEVE PARK Daily Iowan Columnist

Recently there has appeared in the local bookshops a little volume entitled "The Impact of the Soviet on the Western World" which has been written by an English writer, diplomat and professor, Edward H. Carr.

Despite its small size, this book carries a greater impact for the intelligent reader than the great majority of literature that has been written about the Soviet Union lumped together. Further, it is not the work of a leftist "saboteur," but comes off the pen of a former first secretary to the British foreign office, a sometime editor of the conservative "London Times" and a man who has long been identified with the conservative element in British politics.

However, his analysis (and this is one of its qualifications) ignores party sympathies, casts out political bias and presents in broad outline the portentous implications of the Soviet socialist experiment. Starting with the political impact of the Soviet system, Carr discusses, in turn, economic, social and ideological aspects of the "new democracy" and shows concretely how each has altered the thinking and the standards of the peoples in other nations.

With startling clarity, Carr points out that the initiative has passed out of the hands of the Western peoples and into the hands of the Russians, that the long time trend of invasion of traditional Western ideas to the East has been halted and reversed and is now acutely and actively an invasion from the East and toward the West.

In the political sphere, the rallying cry of democracy is no longer a standard of the West, but has become a banner of communism. As a war aim, it was first introduced by Stalin after the Western allies had eschewed it for two years. Whereas the eastern powers had negatively proclaimed it "a war of survival," the Soviets converted it to a positive "battle for democracy."

True, the Soviet definition of democracy implies a dictatorship of the people, but it also implies

There was no roll call. Republican leaders knew they weren't going to let four Democrats tell them what to do. But when Augustine's proposal was defeated by a voice vote the "ayes" sounded unusually strong.

"How do you Democrats learn to shout so loud," someone asked him.

"Don't be funny," Augustine replied. "Some of those yes votes came from Republicans who were afraid to say anything on the floor."

There is a third alternative, however. It is a decision which requires great courage, faith and leadership on the part of American statesmen. But it is the only alternative in this vital instance which could measurably advance the cause of world peace.

The government of the United States should immediately call the entire situation in the eastern Mediterranean to the attention of the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. Our delegates to those agencies should offer whatever economic and political prestige we command to the UN for its use in an investigation and settlement of whatever problems are encountered in Greece and Turkey. Our Secretary of State could then carry that demonstration of our faith in the United Nations organization with him to the Moscow conference and there reiterate to his colleagues the confidence which our government extends to the new international political framework.

Such a decision and such a policy would be understood by the men of Iwo Jima as they fought for and won 1,400 yards in 14 days. Will we match that achievement between now and March 16?

a dictatorship for the people, in which government planning and control seeks to improve systematically the living standards and privileges of its people. In this, it is parallel to the democracy of the French revolution which set up a dictatorship of the bourgeois, opposed to the British and American tradition of private and uncontrolled political activity.

From the economic standpoint, Carr has made it pointedly clear that the old concept of free, unfettered enterprise is dead in Europe and is dying elsewhere. The very basis of the old liberal economic philosophy is dead, because free markets, free movement and free competition upon which it rests do not exist. Both government and private industry have risen up to fix prices to limit distribution and to prevent competition—in other words to set up monopoly.

This, in turn, he argues, has rendered illusory the liberal concept of the "freedom to work," for in advanced capitalist societies this freedom has come to mean only "the freedom to starve." Europe has discovered this fact in misery and war and wants no more of it. Thus, in every uncontrolled election since the war, the parties which have promised economic security have triumphed over the parties which offered democracy in the Western manner to the people.

From the social point of view, the Soviets have offered a new concept of individual responsibility to the group, an ideal which has been conspicuously lacking in Western ideology for many years. From the Soviet outlook, the individual is secondary to the group and his contribution is measured by its effect upon group welfare.

The Western ideal, of course, seeks unlimited freedom for the individual and is summed up best in the slogan, "He who governs least, governs best." Yet, the result of unlimited freedom, Carr shows, is special benefits for a few who are better equipped to gain economic ascendancy — and misery and insecurity for the

many who are not so fortunate. This fact is becoming increasingly apparent to ever larger numbers of people who are rising up to repudiate individual freedom as a social goal.

Another aspect of the Soviet social pattern, which tends to orient great numbers of people toward the Soviet is the nationalities program and the enforced social equality laws which Soviet Russia has adopted. Contrast this with the worn-out "white man's burden" theory, and it is easy to see why the "unwashed" millions of Asia see their salvation in the socialist sixth of the world and are waging a continuous struggle against the exploitation of the Western world.

The evidences of the shock of socialism, and Russian socialism in particular, upon Western ideas and Western thinking are manifested everywhere; and everywhere they are superseding the traditional concept of good.

There is no use denying it or attempting to ignore it. We are living now in the midst of a revolution. We live in the midst of an overturn in social and economic thinking. Mr. Carr graphically describes the force and the magnitude of this revolution; it is for us to decide the part we, as a people, shall play in it.

Jean Gabronsky Grabs High-Point Bridge Honors

Jean Gabronsky was high-point player in the Mortar Board bridge benefit held yesterday afternoon at all 12 University of Iowa sorority houses.

Tied for second place were Carolyn Wells and Mary Sayres. Proceeds from the benefit will help finance the annual Mortar Board Smarty Party, luncheon for all university women who had a 3.0 or higher grade point last semester. The party has been scheduled tentatively for March 8.

Professor Hunter Rouse, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. Centennial play, University Theatre.

Thursday, March 6

7:30 p.m. Meeting of American Association of University Professors, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

8 p.m. Centennial Play, University Theatre

Tuesday, March 4

7:30 p.m. Party Bridge, University Theatre

7:30 p.m. Student Affiliates, American Institute of Chemical Engineering, Chemistry Auditorium.

8 p.m. University lecture by Leonard Stowe, Iowa Union

8 p.m. Centennial Play, University Theatre

Wednesday, March 5

8 p.m. Baconian lecture: "Eddy Action in a Stream-lined Age," by

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES 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. 135 Sunday, March 2, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, March 2
8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture: "Australia and New Guinea," by Winifred Walker; Chemistry Auditorium.
Monday, March 3
7:30 p.m. Meeting of American Association of University Professors, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
8 p.m. Centennial Play, University Theatre
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GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
Botany seminar—tomorrow, 4:30 p.m., room 408, pharmacy building Miss Jane Elchopp, graduate assistant in zoology, will speak on "Alternation of Generations." ten minute intervals through Thursday, March 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.
Varsity tennis—tomorrow, 5 p.m., room 200, fieldhouse. Meeting of all men interested in trying out for the varsity tennis team.
University jazz club — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., conference room 2 Iowa Union. All persons interested in jazz are invited. Bring records if possible.
Student council—Thursday, 7:30 senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Social Dance—Monday, 7 p.m., women's gymnasium. Women members are particularly urged to attend.
Basketball club—Monday, 7

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

TOMORROW
8:00 a.m. Morn. Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Greek Drama
8:30 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. Break, Coffee
9:45 a.m. Bookshelf
10:00 a.m. Hollywood
10:15 a.m. Remember
10:30 a.m. Recap
10:35 a.m. Am. Lit.
11:30 a.m. John. Co. News
11:30 a.m. Masterworks
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambi.
12:30 p.m. News
1:00 p.m. News and Inf.
1:00 p.m. Mus. Chats
2:00 p.m. John. Co. News
2:15 p.m. Adv. in Research
2:30 p.m. Rec. and Contemp. Music
3:30 p.m. Campus Roundup
3:35 p.m. Bing Crosby
3:45 p.m. Aviation
4:00 p.m. World Music
4:30 p.m. Tea Time
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. Musical Moods
5:45 p.m. News
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:45 p.m. News-Farm
7:00 p.m. Songs to Rem.
7:15 p.m. Reminiscing
7:30 p.m. Sports Time
7:45 p.m. Vocal Spotlite
8:00 p.m. Cent. of Service
8:30 p.m. Sacred Music
8:45 p.m. News
9:00 p.m. Rhythm Today
9:30 p.m. Record Session
10:00 p.m. Sign Off

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1947

Reading 'Brain Waves' Aids Diagnosis

By PHIL MILLER

Electricity actually accompanies your thoughts. In fact, as you read these words your brain is making electric waves.

With this proven scientific point in mind, Prof. John R. Knott of the psychiatry department works his laboratory daily trying to develop other brain wave ideas unheard of 10 years ago.

Dr. Knott states, "All brains contain miniature power plants that develop electrical waves. These begin several months before birth and continue until death. When awake, normal adult brains produce a series of electrical pulsations that are analogous to the pulsations of electrical waves going over a telephone wire when you speak, except that brain waves are much slower."

Electrical brain waves show a dominant rhythm at frequencies between 8 and 12 a second, he explains, while many other rhythms are present simultaneously at other frequencies.

"In sleep, two prominent frequencies appear, one at about 3 to 5 a second, and a very important one at 14 a second. People differ in their brain wave patterns when awake, but when

asleep they seem much more alike," he says.

But that is for a normal adult brain. There are variations. First, children produce fewer waves a second than adults. Second, abnormal or injured brains at any age usually have different wave patterns. In his examinations, Dr. Knott looks for the differences.

Abnormal wave patterns may show up before any disease or other trouble is apparent. This leads the doctor to say, "If we could examine children regularly, we might be able to predict convulsive and behavior disorders before they could be noticed by the patient, parents or doctors. Preventive therapy might possibly be developed."

In other words, aiding diagnosis occupies much of Dr. Knott's time. Doctors who treat mental and nervous diseases are often helped by Dr. Knott in their diagnosis of epilepsy, brain injury and brain tumors. Other diagnostic aids are possible in some cases of personality disorder — especially in children with behavior disorders.

Here's how he works. Basically, it amounts to applying wires to different points on the head and examining a machine-made record of what goes on electrically in the brain's busy darkness.

The records he examines are eye-catching. Run off on a roll of paper five inches wide, the record is a group of six wavy parallel lines. Every wave on each line means something to the doctor's well-trained eye.

In the brain, the waves are

shoved along by minute fractions of a volt. Dr. Knott's work would be impossible without an intricate machine to magnify that fraction about 10,000,000 times. The machine is conveniently called an "EEG" from its correct name, electroencephalograph.

Once amplified, the waves are fed into a device to make them into the wavy-line graph. Dr. Knott then studies this graph to see if it is normal or abnormal.

Abnormal brain waves on the graph can result from brain injury. During the war, Dr. Knott examined many injured men at Great Lakes Naval hospital. In several instances abnormal changes in a single brain area accurately predicted later convulsions which were otherwise unexpected.

The present machine in his laboratory at Psychopathic hospital charts only six brain areas simultaneously. Due to the mixing of frequencies from other areas with these six, the machine cannot help making a somewhat disguised reproduction of what actually happens.

"It's like a mountain; the closer you can get to it, the more details you see," Dr. Knott explains. "We don't get nearly all the details at present." The answer is in developing more high-powered equipment, he says.

Yet with what he does discover, he can give doctors assistance in many ways. The doctors must know what a patient has before treatment. Dr. Knott and doctors from Psychopathic and University hospitals cooperate closely in examining hundreds of patients yearly.

"EEG's" work does not end with diagnosis, however. Periodically after a patient is placed under treatment, other "EEG's" are taken to note any changes.

During each of these tests, the patient must be relaxed with his

19 Women to Pledge Advertising Society

Nineteen university women will be pledged to Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, at pledging ceremonies afternoon at 5 o'clock in the YWCA rooms at Iowa Union.

Those being pledged are: Dee Schechtman, A4 of Greeley, Elaine Hess, A3 of Greenfield; Marian White, A3 of Iowa City; Reno Marcello, A3 of Chicago; Gail McTigue, A4 of Ft. Dodge; Norma Snyder, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.; Marilyn Milner, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Jan Lieberknecht, A3 of Letts; Lois Black, A3 of Preston; Joan Law, A3 of Des Moines.

Dorothy Cowger, A4 of Omaha, Neb.; Edythe Rosenthal, A3 of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Jan McConselee, A4 of Omaha, Neb.; Bonnie Atwell,

eyes closed or the time is wasted. The object is to obtain a record when the patient is not concentrating his thoughts.

Dr. Knott tells of a navy radarman he was testing. "The test was normal until suddenly the waves practically disappeared. His back was to us so we couldn't see if his eyes were shut. When asked what he was doing, he answered, 'Oh, I'm tracing out the wiring diagram on your machine.'"

FILES EVICTION SUIT

Enoch J. Wood filed an eviction suit yesterday against M. E. Augustine and Lettie Augustine, charging them with failure to pay rent for the past five months. Lucas and Bowen are Wood's attorneys.

EMMA M. HERTEL WEDS FERNANDO TAPIA



EMMA M. HERTEL became the bride of Fernando Tapia yesterday afternoon in a double ring ceremony in the Presbyterian church. Dr. P. Hewison Pollock officiated. Mrs. Eugene Larew of Iowa City was matron of honor and Duane Nalsch of Marion served as best man. Dorothy Hertel of Iowa City was an attendant. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hertel of Amana and is a junior in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gil Tapia of Panama City, Panama, and is a senior medical student at the university.

THE DOVE

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS ROYAL CAFE

NEWS and PHOTOS by

NEW YORK, DEC. 1
LONDON, JAN. 4 (AP)
MOSCOW, DEC. 17 (AP)
PARIS, DEC. 17 (AP)
NEW DELHI, DEC. 17 (AP)
BOMBAY, TUESDAY, DEC. 17 (AP)
MERRAN, DEC. 16 (DELETED)
ATHENS, DEC. 17 (AP) - THE
WASHINGTON, FEB. 1 (AP) - PRE
BASEL, SWITZERLAND, DEC. 3
BERLIN, DEC. 1 (AP) - THE SOVI
PARIS, DEC. 17 (AP) - PROF. PAUL
CAIRO, DEC. 27 (AP) - PREMIER NA
PITTSBURGH, DEC. 17 (AP) - CORONER
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., DEC. 16 (AP)
HONOLULU, DEC. 17 (AP) - MRS. GEORGE
SEATTLE, DEC. 17 (AP) - REHABILITATION
PHILADELPHIA, DEC. 17 (AP) - THE 1945
ATHENS, O., DEC. 17 (AP) - A SPECIAL GR
DENVER, DEC. 17 (AP) - 90,000 PERSONS
NEW YORK, DEC. 17 (AP) - NEW YORK COU
MOSCOW - FIRST LADY ROOSEVELT
WASHINGTON, DEC. 17 (AP) - SEN. ROBERT L. E
YOKOHAMA, SEP. 17 (AP) - WHETHER MEL
NEW YORK, DEC. 17 (AP) - EARL BILBO, 19
WASHINGTON - IOWA PATCHES SAID
ATHENS, DEC. 17 (AP) - 16 (AP) - BULGAR
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., DEC. 16 (AP)
ISTANBUL, DEC. 17 (AP) - COUNTER-OFFY
WARSAW, SEP. 17 (AP) - THE UNITED
PITTSBURGH, DEC. 17 (AP) - IN THE CECU
LONDON, DEC. 16 (AP) - LEON MENDOZA, 48, A MERCHANT
ATHENS, JUL. 1 (AP) - MILITARY INTELLIGENCE REPORTS G
NEW YORK, MAY 1 (AP) - KING HAAKON OF NORWAY, IN A RE
LOS ANGELES, JAN. 1 (AP) - LAST RITES FOR COMPOSER CHAR
NORTH VALES, PA., JAN. 1 (AP) - THE DECAPITATED BOY WILL
LONDON, JUN. 1 (AP) - U.S. AMBASSADOR
GENEVA, WAS. 1 (AP) - MRS. CELESTA S
NEW YORK, MAR. 1 (AP) - RE IN FULL S
DETROIT, JAN. 2 (AP) - G. UNITED AUTO
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. - FEATHER XXX BIR
AND THOUSANDS OF
LEAVARD TO SEE
NOT SCHEDULED
FOOD ST

For Wherever Men Make News

The Associated Press
GUARANTEES DEPENDABLE, SUPERIOR COVERAGE



The Daily Iowan

A member of The Associated Press
With AP Wirephoto

A3 of Lansing; Geneva Foster, A3 of Atalissa; Gail Huijbregtse, A3 of Monticello; Barbara Henderson, A3 of Sioux City; Mary Witmer, A3 of Tipton, and Margaret Landman, G of Keokuk.

Everyone's Talking About Strub's Famous Label Hats -



ENCHANTING
Easter Hats

To Make Friends Say:

"How Young You Look"

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EXCLUSIVE WITH US
There's nothing like the right hat to do the trick. Come in and see our beautiful collection by Chapeaux Louise. Sketched is just one of many. All colors.

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MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

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UNIVERSITY PROM

ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY

Featuring

Raymond Scott



Presentation of Hawkeye Beauties

Friday, March 7
9 to 1 a.m.

Semi-Formal

Main Lounge - Iowa Union

Tickets on Sale
At Union Desk

Monday, March 3

7:00 a.m.

Lip Reading Helps The Deaf Converse, Instructor Says

Lip reading as a compensation for the deaf is fast replacing the hearing aid panacea which modern advertising promotes, stressed Prof. Jacqueline Keaster of the speech department yesterday.

In a talk to the Child Study club, Professor Keaster said the chief purpose of the lip reading courses offered by the university during the winter session to students with hearing defects is to aid them in carrying on normal conversations. She added that in the perceptive nerve type of deafness, selective help is particularly needed.

Three suggestions given by Miss Keaster to those engaged in conversations with lip readers were:

(1) Talk straight to the person so he will be aware of what you are saying; shouting only hinders his perception.

(2) If possible, talk to him where there is a maximum of light so he may distinguish your lip movements.

(3) Avoid over-articulation of words and speak in a normal tone.

"Before purchasing a hearing aid," commented Miss Keaster, "an individual who is bothered by hearing difficulties should take a hearing test, consult, if necessary, an ear, nose and throat specialist and, finally, upon his advice have the aid fitted by an expert."

Another point mentioned by the speech instructor was that often people suffering from hearing defects are not conscious of it because their vision supplements the loss. "One man didn't realize he was partially deaf until he

Hillel Group Plans Dedication of Center

Formal dedication of Hillel house, Jewish student center at 122 E. Market street, will take place next Sunday. Ceremonies will begin with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m.

Joseph Dunner, political scientist, lecturer and writer, will speak on "The Jew in the Modern World" at the dedication exercises at 4 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

Among the first 100 men to be officially expatriated by the Nazis for his earlier writings, Dunner has since served with the office of war information, the psychological warfare division and the information control division of the U.S. army in Europe.

He is now professor of political science and chairman of the government department at Grinnell college.

Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer of Des Moines, Rabbi Sholom Epstein of Waterloo, President Virgil M. Hancher and Dr. M. Willard Lampe of the school of religion will also take part in the dedication ceremonies.

At a Parents' banquet Sunday evening, Eliezer Schneider of the institute of psychology at the University of Brazil will deliver an address on "The Jews of North and South America."

Robert Lappen of Des Moines, a member of the National B'nai B'rith commission, will present Hillel keys to members of Hillel foundation for outstanding activities and service.

RUSSIAN CLUB

Russian club will meet at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in room 19, Shaeffer hall. The beginning class will meet at the same hour Tuesday.

dropped his glasses and saw them fall but didn't hear them break," she added.



JOSEPH DUNNER

Issue Plans to Select 1947 Newman Queen

Plans for selecting a queen for the Newman Nocturne, semi-formal dance scheduled for April 12, were announced yesterday by the club's executive council.

Currier hall will be allowed three candidates. The Currier cottages and cooperative houses are to have two candidates; Westlawn, one; Westlawn annex, one; Eastlawn, one; town women, two, and each sorority, one candidate.

Photographs of the candidates must be submitted by March 14. Selection of the queen will be made by Newman club members March 25.

Announcement of the final selection will not be made until the evening of the dance.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bowman and Joyce A. Abbott, Mason City, have returned to their home in Lovell, Wyo., after spending several days in the home of Judge and Mrs. Harold D. Evans, 505 Oakland avenue.

Word has been received from New York City that John Clausen, route 5, has arrived at LaGuardia field after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Clausen of Tlade Nykobing, Denmark, for the first time in 10 years. Clausen was accompanied by his brother, Peter, of Racine, Wis.

George Smith of Lake Forest, Ill., a student at the University of Illinois, is visiting Pat Kinney, A2 of Iowa City, this weekend.

"Rotary Ann" party, a semi-formal dinner given by the Iowa City Rotary club, will feature a program by the Iowa City high school musicians at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening at Hotel Jefferson.

The semi-formal dinner will honor wives of Rotarians and special tribute will be paid to the three charter members, Sen. LeRoy Mercer, James Records and Hal Stewart. E. Y. Sangster will preside at the dinner.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Ernest J. Smith and Betty Jane Kippis, Iowa City, and Carlyle W. Woodbury, Corwith,

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS ROYAL CAFE

bert and Frank Keefe, Thomas Lenaghan, Walter and John Fiesler, Lewis Leighton, Robert Nichols, Charles Crane, Curtis Gripp, Dan Hintz and Carl Ashoff.

An 8-pound, 8-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, 21 E. Bloomington street, Friday evening at Mercy hospital.

Patricia Owens, A1 of Cresco, is spending the weekend in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mull, 522

E. Burlington street, are the parents of a 7-pound, 6-ounce girl born Friday evening at Mercy hospital. Mull is a commerce senior.

Betty Schori, a former university student now teaching at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, is a weekend guest of Lynn Otto, A4 of Denison, Currier.

Currier cottages will hold open house from 3 until 4 p.m. today.

Mary Charlotte Harris of Williamsburg, freshman at Iowa State

college, is visiting Mary Liz Gillen, C3 of Chicago, this weekend.

Mrs. W. F. Wieck, 814 1/2 Bowery street, returned this week from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. William D. Smith in Kansas City, Mo.

GIFTLAND HAS NEW OWNERS

The Giftland shop, 107 E. Washington Street, has recently changed ownership. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wayne purchased the shop from Mrs. Cecilia Jacobson of Chicago. The transaction was completed February 15.

Around the Campus

Campus Consultants

Hersh Herzberg Dottie Parker Anne Smith Jo Barnes



Make a good impression on your "dream girl" . . . take her to the MELODY MILL for a STEAK dinner. Order one of the MILL'S delicious jumbo STEAKS served with all the trimmings . . . french fries, salad, rolls and drink . . . and you'll be a sure hit in her eyes. For added pleasure you can trip the light fantasy or enjoy the companionship of your friends who are certain to be at the MILL. The MELODY MILL is always THE place to show your date a good time.

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

Newsroom rumor has it that Prof. Fred ("A Star") Pownall is going to introduce the "Pica Hop" a "news-y" dance step—at the revival this month of the annual Pica Ball. At last—journalists and their lucky guests will find out exactly what is a pica—and in time to graduate, too!

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

No need for you to have those hunger pangs . . . Keep your room well-stocked with fresh fruit from the FRUIT BASKET. For a chew between chapters or a refreshing pause between problems, munch on a g-i-a-n-t delicious apple or a juicy orange. Fruit from the FRUIT BASKET not only solves your starvation problems but keeps you energetic and healthy. Fill your "fruit basket" at the FRUIT BASKET tomorrow.

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

Flashing the "brass and glass" is keeping the newly decorated Beta actives extremely active this week-end. But the best adornment of all is toted on Dick Bailey's third finger, left hand, and signifies he said, "I do" to Alyce Miller, an Iowa State coed.

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

Slip into Spring with a "slip" from H & H HOSIERY! You'll like the new eight-gore LADY LOVE slip tailored in multi-fillment crepe . . . this nationally advertised slip is guaranteed by H & H HOSIERY for one year against normal wear and tear. Other well known makes available at the H & H HOSIERY are LADY DORETTA and SLIP-N-ALITY. Select yours in either satin or crepe . . . straight, bias or swing-cut skirts . . . in white or tea rose. These slips range from \$2.49 to \$2.98 at the H & H HOSIERY.

Guest Consultant for this week is that dashing Beta Casanova, Bill Munsell. For You . . . "Muns" done did it! Yes, he dragged himself away from plugging the Prom of next Friday . . . D'ya 'sponse 'cause the Hawkey Beauties will be presented then could account for his undying efforts? . . . to give you a MAN'S slant on campus life in general.

"If he really loved her he'd certainly remember where she's from", one member of Freshmen Writer's Workshop contended.

"Oh, I don't know," Rod Parsons grinned and argued, defending time characterization, "I've gone out with girls three or four times and didn't even ask them their names!"

"Yes, and you didn't tell them yours, either," Professor Langland muttered.

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

You'll want a letter sweater from BREMERS! Why wouldn't you? It's so practical . . . in medium or heavy weight all-wool . . . and is just the thing for outdoor wear in spring and right on into summer. Choose your letter sweater at BREMERS from these colors . . . old gold and black, white and scarlet or kelly green.

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

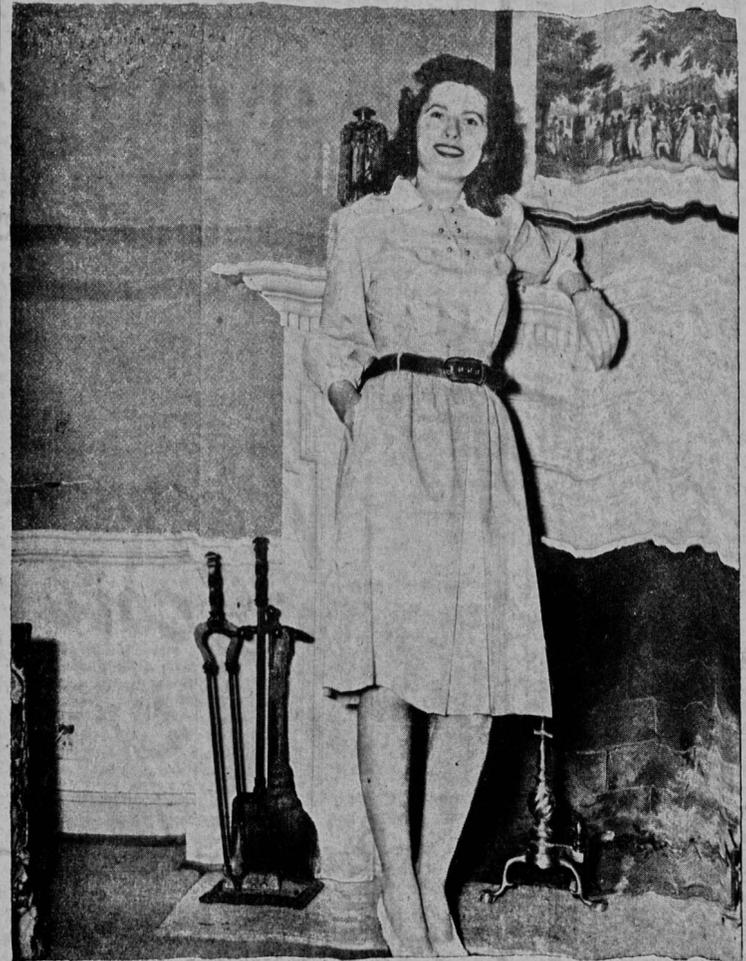
"How to give yourself an egg shampoo" was demonstrated to the Thetas Thursday night by the DU pledges. The living, willing (?) guinea pig was none other than house president Mel Heckt. However, no suggestions were given for coiffures that wouldn't make the Thetas look like "Heckt".

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

"Have you heard about the little moron that said, 'no'?" they asked. "No," I replied.

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

"The place to go for the food you know" . . . is SWEITZER'S INN. At SWEITZER'S you know . . . the chicken is tender, the french fries are crisp and the fish full of flavor. As an added favor for you SWEITZER'S menu also fits the Lenten occasion with many choices of seafood delicacies. Plan to celebrate today with dinner at SWEITZER'S INN!



Hand in pocket, Jan Van Alstine, Delta Gamma, grins happily over her first choice for warm Spring weather. It's a JOAN MILLER Casual from STRUB'S; two-piece pin-stripe chambray, spiced with neat pique collar and French cuffs. The yoke is "chain-closed" with a double row of gold buttons. STRUB'S has this in red and white, blue and white and brown and white with a contrasting wide leather belt.

Walk into the good graces of your friends . . . walk in with SIDWELL'S 'Quality Checkd' ICE CREAM from BOERNER'S!

BOERNER'S have this "Frost Packed" ice cream in all those luscious flavors—chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, butter-brickle and peppermint candy. Please your friends with ice cream from BOERNER'S!

MARRIED

Marty Carspecken, Tri Delta, to Bob Jeffrey.

ENGAGED

Virginia Rosenberg, ADPI, to Bob Stafford, Beta at Northwestern.

Chloe Anne Schutte, Alpha Xi, to Bernie Bracker, Phi Gam. Gladys Fredrick, Currier Cottage No. 6, to Frank Rayner Burge.

Mary Eige, Currier, to Steve Malcolm, Phi Gam.

Louise Hillman, SDT, to Bernard Goldman, U. of Illinois.

PINNED

Dottie Rohwer, Currier Cottage No. 7, to Bud Weiser, Sigma Nu.

Mibsy Pell, Currier, to John St. Clair, Beta.

Donna Boggs, Currier, to Keith Banks, Theta Xi.

Jan Schuale, Town, to Dale Spawn, ATO.

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

If you enjoy GOOD food . . . Come out to the TWO-MILE INN! There you can get everything that's good for breakfast, lunch and that in-between snack. DOC and BETTY enjoy serving you food as you like it and how you like it . . . in a nice congenial atmosphere. It's good food, good laughs and good times with DOC and BETTY at the TWO-MILE INN. Come out today for a piece of that luscious home-made pie.

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

Stop Your Frettin', Mister . . . and Get a YELLOW CAB! Why hurry and worry while rushin' through the slush when you can settle back in a YELLOW CAB, relaxed and unruffled, and still not be late for that date. IF YOU are in a dither, just give that come hither call, 3131, for a YELLOW CAB.

Without a YELLOW CAB, a promise to be on time carries a lot of wait!

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

Last Sunday the DUs were up with the cackle of a chicken . . . for it seems some practical joker left a sick chick roaming around their "Mension". But the joke was really on the chicken for he was stuffed and served Wednesday night for supper. As the old proverb goes, "He who laughs last, laughs best".

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

The best jokes around here are walking on two legs!

You'll want to "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative" in your Easter portrait. And that's what KRITZ STUDIO are noted for doing . . . they accentuate your good features and eliminate blemishes and lines on your face that are unflattering. Your portrait taken by KRITZ STUDIO has that "natural" look. Make an appointment at KRITZ STUDIO for your Easter portrait.

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

John Boeye, Phi Delta, had a new angle for getting his date, Lois Billings, DG, to hurry. Instead of the usual, "Let's get the show on the road, I've a cab waiting" . . . he yelled, "Hurry up, there's a leak in the tire and the air won't last forever."

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

Is your time limited for lunch? . . . Well, then dash over to the MAID-RITE directly across from the campus. Order one of their delicious maid-rites, a cup of coffee and a slice of that home-made pie. You'll always find good service and excellent food at the MAID-RITE.

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

Exchange seem to be the order of the day . . . with Tom Hatten and Betty Markey switching pins. But the pay-off is that while Tom sports Bettys Pi Phi pin another Pi Phi is wearing Tom's Du pin. Just who should we "pin" this on?

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

Roma Riss, Alpha Xi, is burned up fit-to-peel over the hot trick her sun lamp played on her. Roma was trying to get an early tan and sorta overdid it . . . and now is her face red!

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

Life is sooo confusin' . . . especially for a certain Phi Gam pledge. Said pledge attended an exchange dinner, enjoyed a hearty meal and told his usual after-dinner jokes. Upon leaving the Alpha Chi house he thanked the Chi O's for their hospitality. (Read it again . . . I'm not the one who made a mistake.)

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

It's the new Helena Rubinstein "CRACKER JACK," created especially for YOU . . . and now available at WHETSTONE'S! "CRACKER JACK" that brilliant shade of red perfected to blend

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

and lend color to your skin and garb. Matching "CRACKER JACK" lipstick and nail polish, plus a blending shade of powder are boxed as a set for your savings. See this surprise in cosmetics . . . "CRACKER JACK" . . . at WHETSTONE'S.

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

If you've been wondering why you after to your Easter portrait. And that's what KRITZ STUDIO are noted for doing . . . they accentuate your good features and eliminate blemishes and lines on your face that are unflattering. Your portrait taken by KRITZ STUDIO has that "natural" look. Make an appointment at KRITZ STUDIO for your Easter portrait.

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

Be it ever so humble, IF IT'S FURNISHED BY KIRWAN'S, there's no place like home! Especially economical is their unpainted furniture—chests of all sizes, student desks, vanities, kitchen drop-leaf and extension tables . . . all ready to paint in warm colors to brighten your rooms. Why not beautify your home the KIRWAN way? Stop in at KIRWAN'S FURNITURE STORE tomorrow and make your selection!

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

Please Mom and Dad . . . and Your Friends . . . on Easter with Your Portrait! Your portrait taken by STROMSTEN STUDIO is a gift they will enjoy receiving. For really fine portraits, Dial 4560, STROMSTEN STUDIO, and make your appointment NOW!

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

The case of "Zorra", the blond gilt statue kidnapped from McChesney House, is getting more interesting. Seems the owner, "Ibby" Stewart now has received a ransom note demanding cash for "Zorra's" return.

Be Wise! Get your wardrobe ready for the Easter parade . . . have your clothes cleaned at DAVIS CLEANERS. Ye, of wisdom know you can always rely on DAVIS CLEANERS for expert cleaning.

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

Brighten and Enlighten Your Home with Lamps from MULFORD'S! Economical . . . yet practical . . . are MULFORD'S pin-up lamps. These pin-up lamps will trim your rooms and make them bright and cheery. Add better light to your home with lamps chosen from MULFORD'S large selection.

— the DOVE and the DUCK —

More Housing Ready for SUI

University acceptance yesterday of 12 additional barracks-apartments boosted to 84 the number of married veterans' housing units turned over to the school by the federal public housing authority.

Occupancy of these Riverside additions to the 680-unit project will probably begin Thursday morning, Fred W. Ambrose, business manager, said yesterday.

Ambrose also revealed an increase in the cost of ice for families in the Riverdale and barracks-apartments areas. A 10-cent increase effective yesterday morning will raise the cost of ice to 10 cents per hundred pounds, the prevailing rate throughout the city.

V.S. Copeland, manager of the dormitory operating business office, attributed the price rise to increased delivery costs and a boost in wholesale ice rates.

He said delivery costs have risen since the raise in wages was granted to non-academic personnel Jan. 1.

University Besieged By Housing Requests

A rush of housing applications came by person and by mail into the university housing office yesterday.

This was the first day applications for married students' housing had been taken since last September. Applications for university housing were also taken from single students not now living in university housing units.

Mrs. Imelda Murphy, director of the university housing service, said single men now living in university housing units can request assignment to the rooms they now occupy for next summer and fall. Applications in this category will be accepted between March 8 and 12 and will receive preference.

Chemistry Sections Jammed in 4 Schools

An inspection of chemistry departments at four midwestern schools has led Prof. George Glocker, head of the chemistry department here, to believe that the teacher shortage and overcrowded conditions at those schools are "as bad as they are here."

This conclusion was reached after a tour of DePauw university, Illinois Institute of Technology, Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin which Glocker made for the American Chemical society.

He reported record enrollments at those schools and said, "Their freshman and sophomore chemistry classes are especially overcrowded." Glocker reported the teacher shortage in these schools is "serious."

The inspection is made annually by the American Chemical society to help establish and maintain uniform training standards for chemistry students.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS ROYAL CAFE

Edward S. Rose

says Consult your PHARMACIST in buying Drugs and Medicines — he is trained to help you — come to us where you are always welcome — we would like to serve you.

Drug Shop

Just south Hotel Jefferson

ADVERTISEMENT

NEURITIS PAINS LIKE AN ELECTRIC SHOCK TO A LOCAL WOMAN

Just recently a middle-aged woman had suffered 3 years of torture with neuritic pains. She said she felt like a sharp knife was being gouged into her muscles, and strike her like an electric shock. She said she could stand it. Today this lady is again enjoying life, and she says the change is due to taking RHU-AID. Her pains are gone now. No more feeling like a knife gouged into her muscles. She is entirely free of her misery, thanks to this remarkable compound.

RHU-AID is the new liquid formula containing three valuable medical ingredients. These Three Great Medicines, all blended into one, go right to the very cause of rheumatic and neuritic aches and pains. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get RHU-AID. Ford Hopkins, also Sold by All Drug Stores here in Iowa City.

MOST REPRESENTATIVE



JEANNE WHEELER, C4 of Webster, and Stephen Driftmier, C4 of Shenandoah, were presented at the Commerce Mart college last night as the most representative man and woman in the college of commerce. The students were selected on the basis of scholarship and activities. Driftmier is treasurer of the commerce senior class and both students are on the board of directors for the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Telephone Workers To Honor A. G. Bell

One hundred fifteen Iowa City Bell telephone company employees will go to Cedar Rapids tomorrow to a party in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Graham Bell. The party, for 400 employees of the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids telephone exchanges, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Sixteen other programs of similar nature will be held throughout the state as a part of a system-wide recognition program, according to Howard Young, manager of the local exchange. These include Davenport, Ft. Madison and Waterloo.

Young said a special program will be broadcast from 8 to 9 p.m. over a radio network tomorrow night.

Where Did the Other Guys Come From?

Several Kilroys took western civilization last semester—or one of the instructors needs a refresher course in math skills.

According to an official notice posted on a bulletin board in Schaeffer hall, the final grade curve for western civilization is divided into the following percentages:

- A. 8%
- B. 25%
- C. 53%
- D. 13%
- F. 3%

The bulletin fails to mention that this adds up to 102%. Kilroy or no Kilroy, the class was definitely overcrowded.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 17, Schaeffer hall.

Talking Pigeons Could Have Explained Everything

If pigeons could talk and humans could fly, Chamber of Commerce Secretary Robert Gage might have saved himself a lot of trouble Thursday.

It all started when a letter post-marked in New York city February 25 arrived requesting information from Gage concerning one Joseph Barborka.

A check of available records gave no clue concerning the man so Gage spent part of the day in deadend telephone calls until he found the answer from some of Iowa City's older residents.

Barborka was a native of Bohemia who came to Iowa City in 1876 at the age of 37 and set up a watchmaker's shop at 7 S. Dubuque street.

He pursued his trade for 50 years and when he died in 1921 left to his memory such pieces of craftsmanship as a pocketwatch that needed to be wound only once in 15 months and a ring that had a tiny watch for a setting instead of a stone.

But some of his most lasting work can still be seen in the steeple of St. Mary's church and City hall tower. By those landmarks Iowa City still tell the time of day from clocks Barborka made.

But if pigeons could talk and humans could fly, Gage might have made a quick trip to St. Mary's steeple or city hall tower and learned all this quickly from the feathered descendants of the 1837 model pigeons, instead of spending a long day at the telephone.

JACOBS DIVORCE SUIT

Charles W. Jacobs filed suit yesterday for divorce from Elizabeth Jacobs. He charged cruelty. Swisher and Swisher are his attorneys.

SO IT WON'T HAPPEN HERE



WORKMEN WERE BUSY YESTERDAY repairing cracked footboards in the bleachers of the fieldhouse. Officials said although there was no danger, a heavy person might have fallen through. Efforts to obtain new footboards have been futile, consequently the repairs had to be made by bracing the bottoms of the boards. (Daily Iowan Photo)

Death Notices

Albert C. Dunkel

Funeral services for Albert C. (Punch) Dunkel, 62, will be held in St. Mary's church at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Dunkel died Friday morning in a Pasadena, Calif., hospital.

He had been vacationing in California with his wife, Emma Lumsden Dunkel, and her sister, Mrs. E. G. Schroeder of 104 S. Governor street. He suffered a heart attack in Altadena Monday.

Surviving are his wife and one brother, Charles F. Dunkel of Iowa City.

A lifetime resident of Iowa City, Dunkel owned and operated a theater for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1938. He also owned a local cigar store and dance hall.

The body will arrive at Hohen-schuh mortuary Monday. The rosary will be said there at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Elizabeth M. Sunier

Funeral services for Elizabeth M. Sunier will be held at 2 p.m. today in Oathout funeral chapel, with the Rev. Donavan G. Hart officiating. Mrs. Sunier died Tuesday at her home northeast of Iowa City.

Surviving are her husband, Stephen; a son, Eugene of Iowa City, and two daughters, Mary of Iowa City and Mrs. Camilla Jones of Mt. Auburn.

Mrs. Sunier was born May 18, 1856, near Iowa City. She was

Pledge Nine Men To Phi Alpha Delta

Pledging ceremonies for Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity were held Thursday night in their newly opened club rooms on South Clinton street.

New pledges are Robert Knowlton, L1 of Decorah; Dan Murphy, L1 of Sioux City; Roger Larson, L1 of Mason City; Al Kane, L1 of Dubuque; Harold Vittito, L1 of Missouri Valley; Jack Gallagher, L1 of Rockaway, N. Y.; Wallace Teargarden, L1 of Grand Junction; Bill Eichling, L1 of Ames, and Mort J. Cockshut, L1 of Wilton Junction.

former President Herbert Hoover's first teacher.

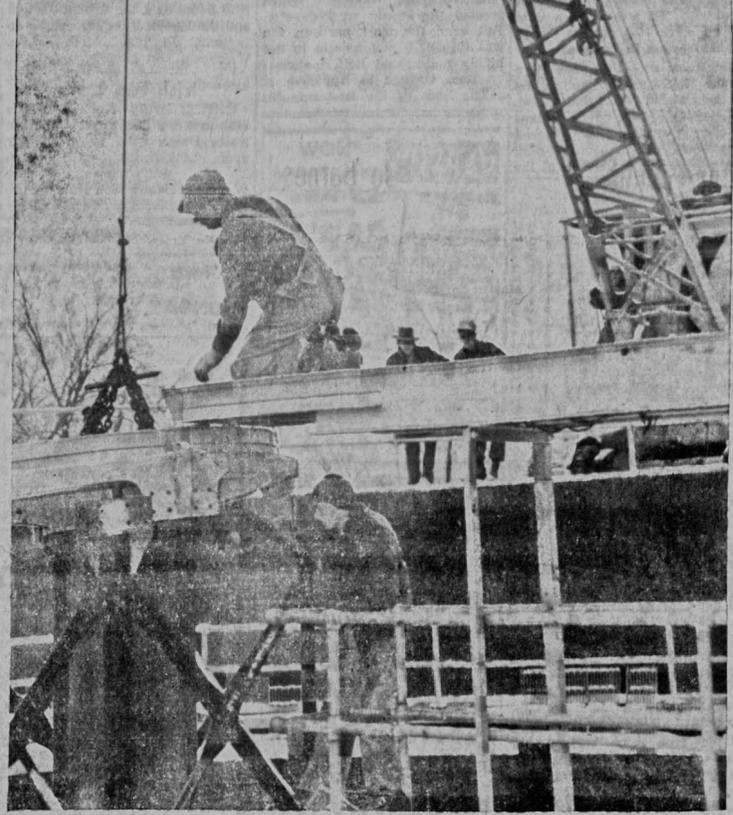
Charles Voss

Funeral services for Charles Voss, 68, who died yesterday morning at his home, 1301 Rochester avenue, following a heart attack, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. A.C. Proehl will officiate.

Surviving are his wife, the former Blanch Smith, and one sister, Minnie Voss. His first wife, Annie Mineke, preceded him in death in 1934.

A lifelong resident of Johnson county, Voss owned and operated the Voss Electric and Auto Supply company, 20 E. College street, from 1907 until his retirement in 1937.

WORKMEN INSTALL EQUIPMENT AT DISPOSAL PLANT



HELP OF A DRAGLINE was needed in installing this \$1,800 turntable replacement in the secondary clarifier tank at the Iowa City sewage disposal plant yesterday morning. The unit weighs one and a half tons and was shipped from Denver early last month. William Villhauer, assistant superintendent at the plant, and Charles Zinkula are shown fitting the unit into place. (Daily Iowan Photo by Sarah Gibson)

TODAY IT'S SUNDAY DINNER AT THE ROYAL

Now Open Every Sunday for your dining enjoyment

SPECIAL MENU TODAY

Virginia Baked Ham with fruit sauce, 75c	Breaded Pork Chops with cream sauce, 65c
Chicken Fricassee with egg noodles, 60c	Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus with potatoes and brown gravy, 65c
Stuffed Veal Birds with brown gravy, 55c	

Choice of Scalloped Corn or Boston Baked Beans
Peach Cobbler dessert and drink

Also featuring a la carte soups, sandwiches, French fries, pie

Royal Cafe

1 1/2 Blocks South of Jefferson Hotel

MONDAY EVE. MARCH 10 RKO IOWA CEDAR RAPIDS

ON THE STAGE ARTHUR HOPKINS presents

★ LOUIS CALHERN ★
as Oliver Wendell Holmes in

★ THE Magnificent Yankee ★

A great play about a great American
by EMMET LAVERTY with SYLVIA FIELD

MAIL ORDERS NOW!
PRICES: Main Floor \$3.66—\$3.05—\$2.44—Loge \$3.05—\$2.44 BALCONY: \$1.83 — UPPER BALCONY \$1.22. Tax Included. SEND CHECK or MONEY ORDER WITH SELF-ADDRESS-ED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS.

TUESDAY EVE. MARCH 18 RKO IOWA CEDAR RAPIDS

ON THE STAGE Messrs. Schubert present

The Immortal Operetta

Blossom Time

Music from the Melodies of Franz Schubert
Direct from TRIUMPHAL NEW YORK REVIVAL
ALL STAR CAST—COMPANY OF 50

MAIL ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED

PRICES: Main Floor — \$3.05 — \$2.44 — Tax Included. LOGE — \$3.05 — \$2.44 — BALCONY — \$1.83 — \$1.22. Check or money order accepted. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

Camera Club Elects Holland President

Bob Holland, G of Iowa City was elected president of the Campus Camera club in their regular meeting Thursday night. Other newly elected officers were Wayne Rohse, G of Bennett, vice-president and Delores Adams, secretary and treasurer.

University photographer F. W. Kent chose the winners of the black-and-white print competition. Winners of the competition were Andrew J. Allensworth, A1

of Des Moines; Joan Liffing, A2 of Iowa City, and Dr. H. L. Dean, assistant professor of botany. Those winning honorable mention in the black-and-white competition were Jim Showers, A3 of Iowa City, and Mrs. William West.

Prize winners in the color division were Jim Showers, Charles Berkstresser, A3 of Sioux City; Bill Chamberlain, A2 of Des Moines, and Earl Carter, A4 of Iowa City. Showers, Berkstresser and Chamberlain also received honorable mention on color slides.

IN STOCK
4 x 5 Anniversary
Speed Graphic

Complete with 135 mm. Optar lens in No. 2 Graflex shutter with built-in synchronization, finger-tip release, Kalart rangefinder, focus-spot, flashing unit and cut film holder.

Photographic Department*

Louis Rexall Drug Store

124 E. College St.

*Nationally known for complete photographic supplies

Iowa City's Fashion Store

Towner's

Across from Campus — 10 S. Clinton

Easter Coats in Bright White Short-cut to Spring

Sketched from our Stock

\$39.95

Rosewin by Catalano

HEAVENLY Days and Nights... in an exciting little cabaret coat straight from another stratosphere! Cloud-soft virgin wool suede fleece falls into voluminous sleeves, swirls just above your hips to give a flurry of glamour to your every step. So wonderful over everything, even your night life dresses. Done in soft shades of white, peach, lime, pink, aqua, pearl gray, sizes 7 to 15.

Across From Campus

Towner's Iowa City's Fashion Store

Loop Title Still In Doubt; Illini, Badgers Lose

Indiana Tops Illinois, 48-41; 'Kids' Finish

A Shot To Remember

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana's Hurryin' Hoosiers, unbeaten on their home floor in the Big Nine championship race, last night beat Illinois, 48 to 41, in a game that ended the collegiate careers of the Illini "whiz kids" but brought a new three-season conference scoring record to forward Andy Phillip of the losers.

Phillip was held to two field goals and a free throw as Indiana went all out to preserve its chances of sharing the Western conference title, but his five points gave him a three-season total of 516. John Kotz of Wisconsin set the old record of 512 points five years ago. The Indians, who stopped "the kids" the first time they came here as sophomores in 1942, won last night from the free throw line. Both teams hit 16 field goals but Indiana added 16 free throws and Illinois converted only nine.

Illinois, nine-point winner over Indiana at Champaign two weeks ago, twice rallied last night to wipe out substantial Hoosier leads. The Illini caught up at 11-all in the first quarter after Indiana led 8-3. The Hoosiers spurred again to a 19-11 advantage and Illinois scored seven straight points.

Indiana led 22-20 at the half but Illinois tied it up at 24-24 before senior Forward Ralph Hamilton showed the way in a Hoosier drive the Illini couldn't match.

Hamilton topped Indiana scorers with seven fielders and four free throws for 18 points and Center Ward Williams added 12 points to the Hoosier total. White Guard Norb Herman of Indiana was sticking to Phillip, guard Jack Smiley picked up 16 points for Illinois on six field goals and four charity baskets.

Illinois fg ft pf Indiana fg ft pf Menke, f 3 2 Hamilton, f 7 4 Phillip, f 2 1 Ritter, f 3 2 Green, c 1 0 Williams, c 4 4 Vance, g 3 1 Watson, g 1 4 Smiley, g 6 4 Sherman, g 1 2 Erickson, c 0 0 Wallace, f 0 0 Kirk, c 1 1 Meyer, c 0 1 Burnett, g 0 0 Foley, g 0 0

Totals 16 24 16 24 Illinois 22, Indiana 22

Iowa Mermen Upset, 43-41

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Iowa won first places in five of nine events yesterday afternoon but was squeezed out 43-41 by Minnesota in a Big Nine dual meet in the Gopher pool.

The Hawks inability to score first or second places in the 220 and 440-yard free styles, weak spots of the team all season, and in the low record of six dual meet victories in one season.

The two tank teams staged a thrilling show for the large Minnesota week-end crowd. Iowa won the opening 300-yard medley relay and after three events they led, 15-12. The Gophers took the lead at this point only to have the Hawkeys tie the count after Dick Maine and Duane Draves had placed first and third in the 150-yard back stroke.

Minnesota then took a commanding lead by winning first and third in the 200-yard breast stroke and the 440-yard free style, thus locking out the last Hawkeye hopes for victory. Even though Iowa's crack sprint relay team of Dick Zakrzewski, Vito Lopin, Bob Korte, and Irv Straub won their 400-yard event, the Golden Gophers still had the two point margin of victory.

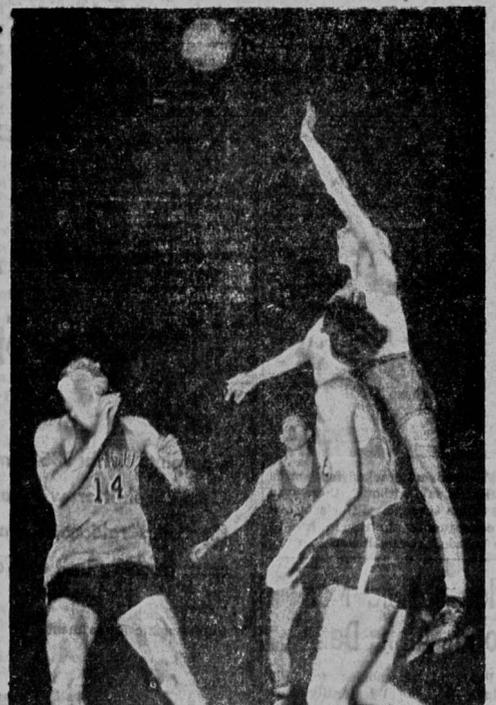
Probably the big surprise of the meet was the Minnesota diving ability. The Gopher's two star divers, Tommy Thompson and Evar Tornfelt, captured both first and second places from Iowa, something which Coach Dave Armbruster of the Hawks had definitely not counted on. Pete Latona took third for Iowa.

Vito Lopin and Irv Straub went one-two for the Hawks in the 50-yard free style, Lopin's time being :23.7. After the diving Straub won the 100-yard free style in :54.1 but Minnesota's Benson and Mark Heffelfinger took the all-important second and third spots.

Mel Ivonen of Minnesota clipped Iowa's Dick Lake in the 200-yard breast stroke with the time of 2:38.

The Hawkeye swimmers have completed their dual meet competition for this season and will now point to the conference meet at Columbus next week-end and the NCAA championships at Seattle, Washington, March 28, 29.

Summary
300-yard medley relay—Won by Iowa (Maine, Matney, and Zakrzewski). Time 2:57.8.
200-yard free style—Won by Thorpe (M); second, Phillips (M); third, Hut-



DICK IVES, Iowa's great forward, roars in for his famous left-handed jump-twist shot as Ed Ehlers, (No. 14) and Bill Berberian (No. 31) of Purdue look on with awe. Dick, playing the final game of his collegiate career, blasted in 19 points for a sensational farewell to the Iowa fieldhouse. Iowa unriveted the Boiler-makers, 51-48.

Dick Hoerner Breaks Shot Record—

Hawkeye Trackmen Finish Third

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Six first places helped Wisconsin's indoor track team to a decisive victory over Northwestern and Iowa in a triangular meet yesterday.

The Badgers compiled 72 points to the Wildcats' 34 and Iowa's 29. Two fieldhouse records were bettered and three others, including two by Bill Porter, Northwestern hurdler, were tied.

Dick Houden of Wisconsin equalled the 60 yard dash mark set by Eddie Tolan of Michigan in 1931 when he paced the field in 6.2 seconds.

The Hawkeye's Dick Hoerner broke the fieldhouse record in the shot put with a toss of 50 feet, one inch.

Ken Chandler, Jack Jerred, Bill Wetzell and Dick Whipple turned a three minute, 25.6 second mile relay to account for the other record-shattering performance. Michigan's mark of three minutes, 26.3 seconds had held since 1931.

Porter tied the 60-yard low hurdle record of seven seconds set by Egbert of Marquette and Smith of Wisconsin five years ago. Another record held by the same contestants in the 60-yard high hurdles was matched by Porter when he registered a 7.3 performance.

The summaries:
Mile run—Won by Gehrmann (Wis.); second, McClanahan (Iowa); third, Frederick (W); fourth, Reiseron (W). Time: 4 minutes, 20.4 seconds.
60-yard dash—Won by Houden (W); second, Holland (Northwestern); third, Simpson (I); fourth, Blackburn (W). Time 6.2 seconds, tied field house record.
High jump—Won by Hodgett (W); second, De Young (W); third, tie between Jones and Sullivan (W), and Hall (I). Height—six feet, 2 1/2 inches.
60-yard high hurdles—Won by Porter (W); second, Hall (I); third, Lambert (W); fourth, Jones (W). Time 7.3 seconds. Tied field house record.
Two mile run—Won by McClanahan (I); second, Munson (W); third, Lambert (W); fourth, Smithman (W). Time: nine minutes, 47 seconds.
800-yard dash—Won by Smith (NW); second, Tombe (I); third, Leverenz (W); fourth, Rosen (I). Time: two minutes, 01.1 seconds.
Pole vault—Won by Bennett (W) and Larson (NW); third, tie between Anderson (W), Jennet (I) and Sackett (W). Height: 13 feet.
Shot put—Won by Hoerner (I); second, Crabb (W); third, Bietrie (W); fourth, Holland (NW). Distance: 50 feet one inch. New fieldhouse record.
Broad jump—Won by Kallas (W); second, Blackburn (W); third, Jones (W); fourth, Billington (NW). Distance: 23 feet, three inches.
60-yard low hurdles—Won by Porter (NW); second, Lambert (W); third, Hall (I); fourth, Kelly (NW). Time 7.1 seconds.
Porter registered seven seconds' in trials to the fieldhouse record.
One mile relay—Won by Wisconsin (Chandler, Jerred, Wetzell, Whipple); second, Northwestern; third, Iowa. Time: three minutes, 25.6 seconds. New fieldhouse record.
50-yard free style—Won by Lopin (I); second, Straub (I); third, Benson (M). Time 23.7.
Low board diving—Won by Thompson (M); second, Tornfelt (M); third, Latona (I).
100-yard free style—Won by Straub (I); second, Benson (M); third, Heffelfinger (M). Time :54.1.
150-yard back stroke—Won by Maine (I); second, Bruhckner (M); third, Draves (I). Time 1:37.7.
200-yard breast stroke—Won by Ivonen (M); second, Lake (I); third, Silverston (M). Time 2:33.8.
440-yard free style—Won by Thorpe (M); second, Hulinger (I); third, Phillips (M). Time 5:16.2.
300-yard free style relay—Won by Iowa (Zakrzewski, Lopin, Korte, and Straub). Time 3:37.8.
200-yard free style—Won by Thorpe (M); second, Phillips (M); third, Hut-

St. Mary's Advances to District

St. Mary's (22)	Cosgrove (12)
Mottel, f 2 1	Loon, f 3 2
Saeppel, f 0 0	Rohret, f 0 1
Maher, c 3 0	Downes, c 1 0
Rocca, g 4 1	Volk, g 0 2
Flannery, g 1 0	Maher, g 0 2
Milder, f 0 0	Long, f 0 0
Lenoch, f 0 0	
Brogia, g 0 0	
Boyd, c 1 1	
Long, g 0 1	
Seydel, g 0 0	
Stockman, g 0 0	
Totals 15 6 14	Totals 4 7 8

By DON HARRER
St. Mary's rolled over Cosgrove 32-15 in sectional tournament play last night to qualify for district tourney play this week.

In a slow moving, ragged game the plucky Cosgrove five held the high scoring Marians to a 6-4 margin in the first quarter and 15-11 at half time.

Biggest factor for Cosgrove was the fine job turned in by center Jimmy Downes in holding Danny Maher to six points. Maher was able to get only one counter in the first half.

Guard Eddie Rocca led the Rambler scoring with four field goals and a charity toss for nine points, next to him was Maher with six points. High man for Cosgrove was Darrel Loan with eight counters on three field goals and two free tosses.

The first half was a battle of defenses and ended with the count 15-11 for the Ramblers. After the intermission however the tired Cosgrove boys couldn't keep up the pace and the Ramblers moved away to an easy win.

Big Nine Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin	8	3	.727
Illinois	7	4	.636
Indiana	7	4	.636
Minnesota	7	5	.583
Michigan	5	6	.455
Ohio State	5	6	.455
IOWA	5	7	.417
Purdue	4	6	.400
Northwestern	2	10	.166

Hawkleys Tip Rams, 38-25

DUBUQUE — Playing the reserves most of the way, Iowa City high's marauding cagers closed their Mississippi Valley schedule last night at Dubuque with a 38-25 win over the Rams.

The victory was the eleventh straight in conference play for the Hawkleys who clinched the loop title Friday night with a 35-31 win over the Franklin Thunderbolts. Coach Gil Wilson's lads thus finished their regular season with 17 wins and three non-conference losses while boasting a perfect record against league foes.

Coach Wilson started reserves in the front court with regular guards Jim Sangster and Sonny Dean in the lineup to steady the second stringers. The regular five played only one quarter, the second, as a unit and racked up 14 points while hiding the Rams to a mere two.

Big Gene Hettrick, Iowa City center was as hot as a pistol, scoring at will. The 6 foot 4 inch pivot man collected 16 points in the 12 minutes he was in the game.

The Rams kept the game close for the first quarter, trailing by one point at the end of that period. The Hawkleys were never in danger after the regular five entered the contest, with Wilson sending this quintet to the showers at the end of the third period.

Iowa City (38)	Dubuque (25)
Cannon, f 2 1	Michel, f 0 2
Schindler, f 0 1	Kremer, f 0 2
Dunham, f 1 0	Wronines, f 0 2
Reichardt, f 2 2	Nova, f 1 0
Troyer, f 0 0	Roberts, c 1 1
Diehl, f 1 0	Clab, c 0 1
Wood, f 0 0	Hirsch, g 1 3
Guthrie, c 0 0	Ruley, g 3 0
Hettrick, c 6 4	Scott, g 1 0
Sangster, g 2 0	Sprague, g 0 0
Dean, g 1 0	Prize, g 0 1
Beals, g 0 0	
Shain, g 0 0	
Totals 15 8 22	Totals 7 11 19

Lone Tree Falls To Oxford Five, 33-20

By KEN KEW

Oxford stayed on the victory trail last night in the sectional tournament by trimming Lone Tree 33-20. This week the Johnson county champions will move into district play.

Paced by pivot man Dick Schmidt, the Seebes raced to a 10-1 lead at the quarter and stretched the count to 20-6 at half time.

Lone Tree came back in the third quarter to narrow the margin to 24-15, but once again Schmidt took over and sank a pair of long pushers to keep Oxford out of danger.

Schmidt fouled out late in the game but before he had flipped in eight field goals to lead all scorers with 16 points. Top point getter for Lone Tree was Guard Joe Young who picked up eight on three goals and a pair of free throws.

Prep Cage Scores

Renwick 26, Goldfield 18
Lake Township (Dickens) 35, Sioux Rapids 27
Moorhead 56, Magnolia 15
Blakesburg 31, Unionville 19
Wellman 43, Parnell 37
Zeigler 34, Colo 31
Alburnett 37, Walker 29
Yarmouth 49, Sperry 33
Waterloo (O.L.V.A.) 59, Shell Rock 42
Alton 32, Hopewell 27
Rudd 43, Nora Springs 15
Quincy 43, Grand Meadow (Washta) 40

Dike 48, Orange Township 20
Danbury 36, Soldier 18
Pomeroy 32, Lytton 24
Goose Lake 31, Sabula 27
Hansell 48, Sheffield 26
Lucas 60, Lucas 5
Prescott 59, Shannon City 34
Shambaugh 43, Union 4
Barnes City 42, Victor 29
Lake Park 39, Okoboji Township 32
Nemaha 30, Alta (Fairview Cons.) 27
Hansell 48, Sheffield 26
Whitrop 36, Randallia 28
Kennebec 60, Joice 40
Laacy 35, Gibson 27
Arlington 44, Guttenberg (St. Mary's) 32
Viola Township 29, Defiance (St. Paul) 32

Bussey 32, Altica 22
Keystone 62, Van Horne 31
Cooper 27, Jamaica 26
McCoy 38, Oskan (De Sales) 30
Sanborn 59, Gaza 44
Lajas Center 40, Van Meter 31
Melbourne 29, Rhoads 17
Livernore 73, Rodman 36
Sacred Heart (Monticello) 53, St. Clements (Elworth) 11
Mallard 64, Flover 32
Laurens 41, Emmetsburg (Catholic) 19
Albion 37, Eagle Grove 30
Chariton 37, Albia 30
Sic City 30, Lake City 26
Edgewood 50, Dundee 40
Williams 39, Geneva 19
Council Bluffs (St. Francis) 69, Underwood 30
Council Bluffs (Iowa Deaf) 46, Thurman 27
Lawler 31, Elma (Innadamule Conception) 20
Wota 48, Lewis 27
Wales-Lincoln 34, Cumberland 32
Kellogg 42, Deep River 40 (2 overtimes)
Arispe 42, Zion 27
Calfax 25, Radcliffe 34
Lorimer 38, Patterson 33
Truro 37, Norwalk 30
Lisbon 40, Stanwood 37
Lewistown 48, Mechanicsville 28
Slater 32, Minburn 29
Granger 32, Johnston 30
Sargent Bluffs 74, Holly Springs 29
Lawton 41, Sloan 28
Maloy 29, Clearfield 22
Mount Ayr 52, Leon 22
Maquoketa 42, Miles 36
Cherokee 46, Aurelia 31
Kalona 44, Williamsburg 19
Armstrong 43, Ringsted 15
Swea City 32, Dulliver 17
Pauquina 31, Sutherland 27
Snofield 39, Moulton 27
Lanyon 38, Otto 37 (overtime)
Dayton 56, Lehigh 35
Manning 61, Exira 18
Vail 36, Kiron 27
Vail (St. Ann's) 44, Lanesboro 27
Lansing 26, Ridge City 19
Lime Springs 32, Calmar 28
Thornton 41, Chapin 29
Mediapolis 52, Letts 35
Clear Falls (Teachers High) 47, Reinbeck 36
Shenandoah 56, Hamburg 11
Essex 34, Randolph 22
Batavia 33, Libertyville 24
Birmingham 48, Lockridge 28
Lake Mills 56, Saint Ansgar 43
Missouri Valley 53, Woodbine 21
Ellsworth 67, Kelley 46
Blanchard 38, Shambaugh 35
What Cheer 35, Delta 20
Cedar Rapids (McKinley) 53, Marion 31
Promise City 31, Melrose 21
Lovilia 50, Exira 31
Royal 32, Cornell 22
George 44, Sibley 35
Smithland 35, Castana 26
Rake 55, Hayfield 23
Pella 43, Monroe 13
Danvers 33, Fredericka 20
Chelsea 48, Hartwick 23
Tama 37, Toledo 20
Montour 37, Le Grand 31
Marshalltown (St. Mary's) 51, Conrad 28
Milford 27, Harris 25
Colfax 49, Jerome 40
Quasqueton 30, Redlyn 29
Stratford 48, Churuba 40
New Hampton 33, Riceville 21

Shirkey declined to comment on reports that the committee also was considering an application for membership from Oklahoma A. and M.

"Most of our members already compete with the University of Colorado in major athletic events," Shirkey said, "and we felt that having them in our conference would make representative schedules much easier and give us a better balanced organization."

Shirkey said that Colorado's academic standing and athletic program met with the "high standards" maintained by the Big Six conference.

It has been known for several years that Colorado, a member of the Big Seven, desired to become a member of the Big Six. The application, passed upon yesterday was received several months ago, Shirkey said, and every school in the conference had given it careful consideration.

At Boulder, University of Colorado athletic officials said they would not cancel any existing contracts.

2 SELECTED HITS TODAY

WOW! Thru Tuesday

Racy with rhythms, happy with honeys...up-roaring with romance!

Meet the first of the flaming gold-diggers...the ravishing redhead who was perpetual emotion to London's blue bloods...who rose from the slums to become England's most talked-about Duchess.

SLIGHTLY SCANDALOUS
FRED DRAVY SHEILA RYAN

AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

Paramount presents
"Kitty"
starring
PAULETTE GODDARD
RAY MILLAND

IOWA GAME—

(Continued from page 1)

raced to a 35-23 edge after five minutes of furious second half action. Ives' opening burst netted seven points in five minutes.

Ed Ehlers pulled the Boiler-makers up by their bootstraps with a series of baskets which narrowed the count to 38-36. Hoffman, every inch a basketball ace, tied up the game with a tip-in shot, and two baskets by Anderson and one by Spencer set the stage for the grand finale.

And so it ended, as so many others have, with an ovation for all the Hawkeys and particularly for Herb and Dick. It was a game that Iowa especially wanted, to avenge the 52-46 defeat at the hands of Purdue early in the season.

In winning, the Hawks managed to break three Iowa records. The total team scoring record of 1,034 was erased and rewritten 1,080. The total free throw mark of 254 was changed to 260, and the total field goal record of 408 now reads 410.

The victory gives Iowa five wins against seven conference losses and places the Hawks in seventh place in the Big Nine. Purdue dropped from seventh to eighth in the conference.

The Hawkeys ran true to form in cutting loose 91 shots from the field with 21 connecting for an average of .231 percent. Purdue managed 71 shots, 19 of which hit, to average .268 percent.

The crowd was rabid to a point exceeded only by the ill-famed "handkerchief wavers" which greeted the Hawks at Lafayette. But even the most partisan fan was forced to pay tribute to the highly underrated Boiler-makers.

Boos Change to Applause
The boos of the first minutes

Varsity NOW Ends Tuesday

See Thundering Cattle Stampede Pioneer Border Warfare Desperate Fighting

GARY COOPER THE WESTERNER

Walter BRENNAN Fred Stone

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Attend Matinees-Early Nite Shows Shows at 1:30-4:00-6:40-9:12-Feature 9:25

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A LOVE THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN YOURS!

John PRYNE Maureen O'HARA William BENDIX in Sentimental Journey

CONNIE MARSHALL

FIRST TIME - FIRST RUN

THE STARS LOOK DOWN

HER EXCITING RED LIPS ROBBED ONE MAN OF HIS DESTINY!

From the Novel by A. J. CROWIN Author of "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

MICHAEL REDGRAVE MARGARET LOCKWOOD EMLYN WILLIAMS

ADDED—Newest First Run MARCH OF TIME "World Food Problem" LATE NEWS AND CARTOON

FEATURE TIMES 1:30, 3:30, 5:28, 7:37, 9:54

Gopher Surge Jolts Badger Five, 58-55

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota surged from behind last night to defeat Wisconsin 58 to 55 in a Big Nine basketball game that upset Badger chances to clinch sole possession of the conference title.

Wisconsin took an early lead and clung to it until the final minutes when Minnesota forged ahead.

But it was a neck and neck battle until then with Wisconsin holding only a narrow lead.

Minnesota's surge in the final minutes was without the services of its ace scorer, six foot nine inch center, Jim McIntyre, who went out in the second half to foul.

It was Wisconsin's third loss against eight victories, and the Badgers still have an uncompleted game with Purdue. Minnesota ended its season with seven wins and five losses.

Wisconsin, following the plan of Michigan in setting up a zone defense against the Gophers, played right into their hands. The Gophers employed a fast break to repeatedly break in for short shots while the Badgers were concentrating for the majority of their field goals from well out on the floor.

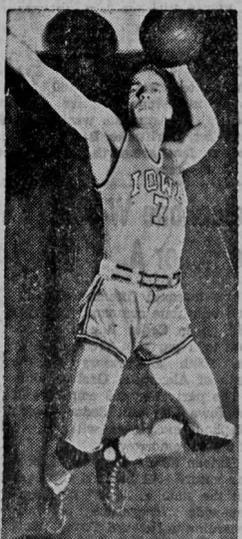
A crowd of 16,519 saw the game to set a new collegiate record of attendance at a basketball game outside of Madison Square Garden and to boost Minnesota's season's record to an all time high of 132,949 at home.

Wisconsin fg ft pf Minnesota fg ft pf Cook, f 7 6 Young, f 1 1 Menzel, f 1 6 Grant, f 4 4 Mills, c 2 1 McIntyre, c 4 4 Selbo, c 3 0 Brewster, c 4 4 Layhugh, g 5 2 Kirkman, g 4 1 Rehfeldt, c 1 0 Gilleland, f 1 1 Herzog, g 0 0 Matson, c 2 1 Krueger, g 1 1 Helewa, g 4 4 Harlow, c 0 0 Piekrynski, f 0 0 Rizzit, f 0 0

Totals 30 15 27 Totals 30 12

Halftime score: Wisconsin 21, Minnesota 28.

17,988 at the Chicago stadium's season closing basketball double-header last night.



DICK IVES finishes with 19.

The 1946-47 edition of the Hawkeys have only one regret—that they did not play all their games on the home court. In the fieldhouse the Hawks dropped only one game, a 63-62 thriller to Wisconsin. The five game road trip in mid-season ruined Iowa's title hopes as a big drought set in and the Hawks lost successively to Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Irish Top 'Cats

CHICAGO (AP)—Kevin O'Shea's basket in the last 40 seconds gave Notre Dame a 55 to 53 victory over Northwestern, nullifying a 27-point performance by the Wildcat's Benny Schadler before

PREMIERE PERFORMANCE

Starts SUNDAY Starts TODAY

PERSONAL

Dear Joe and Jane — It's here at last. A. J. Cronin's novel on the screen with an all-English cast headed by Margaret Lockwood and Michael Redgrave.

Don't take our word as to how good it is — read the following for proof.

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DR. L. L. DUNNINGTON, Head of Wesleyan Foundation: "The Stars Look Down" is a tremendous picture. It not only holds audiences spellbound to the end in a superbly directed action but it also carries a much needed message to a confused world. It has my unqualified commendation."

Need we add more?

As ever, Ernie Pannos

The Temptress HER EXCITING RED LIPS ROBBED ONE MAN OF HIS DESTINY!

From the Novel by A. J. CROWIN Author of "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

MICHAEL REDGRAVE MARGARET LOCKWOOD EMLYN WILLIAMS

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FEATURE TIMES 1:30, 3:30, 5:28, 7:37, 9:54

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FOR RENT: Parker "51" pen between Fourth and Capitol and Law bldg. Reward. Phone 80378.
 LOST: Sheaffer's pen and pencil set Wednesday. Call Pearl, Ext. 610.
 LOST: Billfold in vicinity of Rock Island Depot. Owner is Nancy Pray, Fort Dodge. Reward. Call Ext. 8201.
 The ancient shekel of silver weighed about one-sixtieth of a pound.
WANTED TO RENT
 FOR RENT: Half of double room available for man student. On bus line. 818 S. Summit. Dial 7855.
 WANTED TO RENT: Student and wife desire furnished apt. Will sign 2 year lease. References. No children. Phone Ext. 417.

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OUT OF WORK OR ON SHORTER HOURS. Write us immediately regarding opportunities to supply consumers in south Johnson and south Cedar counties with Raleigh Products. Full time. No experience or capital necessary. For interview, write Raleigh's, Dept. 1AC-264-198, Freeport, Ill.

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CARL ANDERSON



School Board Candidates Discuss Local Problems

Higher pay for school teachers, broader vocational training and greater attention to parental grievances were advocated yesterday by school board candidates for Iowa City's March 10 election.

Six persons running for two vacant posts on the board of directors gave opinions on what they consider the board's most important problems and on improvements they believe should be made in the school system here.

Dr. W. C. Enderby, local physician, advocated a "25 percent increase in salary for teachers," possibly through "acceptance of a graduated pay scale as recommended by the salary committee of the Teachers' club."

He also favored establishment of an adult educational program, greater emphasis on intramural athletics and "a more adequate vocational guidance program."

Lowell J. Kriel, watchman for a poultry concern here, said fire escapes should be placed on schools where none now exist. Urging conversion of "the three main school grounds into playgrounds," he added that juvenile delinquency may be reduced if backward students are given individual attention instead of being "pushed aside" in "special rooms."

Kriel also advocated greater attention to vocational training.

Respect Parents' Grievances
His wife, also a school board candidate, said "there should be more attention paid to the grievances of parents concerning the education of their children than there has been in the past."

In addition, Mrs. Kriel declared, tests to determine intellectual ability and special talents should be given children above the fourth grade so they may be educated accordingly.

A fourth candidate, Prof. Gordon Marsh of the zoology department, said an effort should be made to increase local teacher salaries. That, he emphasized, should be considered the board's main problem.

Mrs. Charles Mott, incumbent member of the board now seeking re-election, remarked that "new problems are always coming up," but specified none for particular comment.

"I don't know of any special matters that require attention at this time," she declared.

Earl Y. Sangster, also an incumbent board member, mentioned higher pay for teachers as a primary objective.

Wants Vocational Training
"Getting the teachers a good salary is our main problem, next to providing the children with the best education possible with the money we have," he said.

There should also be more vocational training, Sangster remarked. "I've been advocating that for five years."

Two board members will be elected for three-year terms in balloting from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mar. 10 in City hall. Glenn Griffith, treasurer of the board, also is seeking reelection for another two years.

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University Bulletin Identifies Legislators

In case you want to know who the house representative is in the state legislature from Appanoose or Pottawattamie counties—or any other county in Iowa—the department of political science has all the answers in an eight-page bulletin just off the press.

It is the University of Iowa extension bulletin, published once every two years for the benefit of civic teachers, students of government, and commercial people.

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the department of political science, said the publication of the bulletin "represents some headaches" because sometimes it no more than gets off the press than someone dies or resigns.

The bulletins can be had at the extension division office in East hall as long as the supply lasts.

Chapman Sentenced To 300 Days In Jail

Cited for contempt for failure to pay alimony to his divorced wife, John Chapman, Iowa City, has been sentenced to 300 days in the Johnson county jail.

Judge James P. Gaffney ordered Chapman held in jail for 30 days on each of 10 violations.

Chapman's attorneys were D. C. Nolan and Gene Coltraine. County Attorney Jack C. Waite handled the prosecution.

NELS SIEGLING LENDS A HAND



LIKE MANY IOWA CITIANS and university students, Nels Siegling, 503 S. Clinton street carpenter, is offering his services to provide a home for the Ira Hall family. Mr. Siegling is doing finishing work on the box car for the Hall house. Others in the city and university have contributed clothing, food and money to help the Hall's replace the loss of their home and belongings destroyed by fire Feb. 22. The Hall family expects to move into their new home sometime this week.

JUST LOOKING THINGS OVER



MILITARY ATTACHES INSPECT trophies won by members of the ROTC over period of years in rifle meets, drills and sports. (Left to Right) Col. Arvid Eriksson, Swedish attache; Maj. Gen. Carl Forsle, Danish attache; Col. W. W. Jenna of the military department, and Capt. Bertal Hedberg, assistant military attache.

Stowe Says U. S. Ill-informed About Atom

★ ★ ★ Finds Americans Blind to Peril of Age

This isn't 1947 A.D., but the rival ambitions and greed, atomic energy made its debut," he wrote in his latest book, "While Time Remains," published last August. Stowe, who will speak on "Citizenship in the Modern World" next Tuesday evening in Iowa Union, has found Americans "amazingly ill-informed and unconcerned about the atomic peril."

Stowe accuses the U.S. Government of creating the "atomic crisis." We used it first and for three months made no gesture to relieve the anxiety of the rest of the world, he says.

We hurtled ourselves and other nations into the present armaments race—trying to keep atomic processes secret, despite scientists' warnings that bomb production is no secret at all, just a matter of time.

After 20 years as a foreign correspondent in Europe, Asia and Latin America, Stowe now writes a weekly newspaper column. He believes that "in those western European countries where democracy is most deeply embedded—Britain, France, Holland, Belgium and Scandinavia—socialism has become the new middle ground."

The Stowe lecture is the last of the current lecture series. Free tickets are available at the Union main desk.

Digest Forecasts Minor Depression Late This Year

Current business forecasts see a minor depression by the end of the year, according to the Iowa Business Digest published by the college of commerce bureau of business research.

"The depression will result from efforts to check inflation and will include a decline in employment," the bureau claims. It also pointed out:

Depression, inflation and national debt all travel hand in hand. The national debt is over \$7,000 per family. Total debt is almost twice the national income, which is all private annual income before taxes are paid, according to a recent study by the late Brigadier General Ayers.

The current debt is much greater than at any time following a war. The debt after the American revolution was about 10 percent of the national income, after the Civil war, about 50 percent. The close of World War I found the nation owing 41 percent of its income.

Earlier national debts were dissolved by gradual payment from federal taxes, tariffs and fines. This was not possible in the 1920's because the great depression and World War II interrupted payment. Part of today's debt is a carry-over from World War I.

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NOW OPEN SUNDAYS ROYAL CAFE

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for these lamp bargains...

FLOOR LAMPS

Stiffel juniors—silver, bronze or brass bases, hand-sewed silk shades. Were \$24.95. NOW \$19.96

Almeo junior or standard sizes—bronze bases, washable shades. Formerly \$29.25. NOW \$23.40

SWING ARM LAMPS

Stiffel swing arm models. Bronze bases, hand-sewed washable silk shades. Were \$29.25. NOW \$23.40

Almeo models—beautiful bronze bases, hand-sewed washable silk shades. Were \$37.50. NOW \$30.00

TABLE LAMPS

Railley models—delicately tinted china bases, parchment shades. Formerly \$10.75. NOW \$8.60

BRIGHTEN UP, lighten up with a new lamp! Above are listed a few of the approved Better Sight lamps now being featured at a 20% reduction in price. Combining attractive styling with soft, eye-soothing light, they are

designed to add charm and appeal to any room. But the number of these lamp values still available is definitely limited. Stop in without delay and choose the lamps you need—before all are sold!

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

large proportion of the national debt has been carried by the heavy buyer, the Business Research bureau claims. This has been the case because federal taxes on consumer goods rise more than do other taxes during an inflation-depression period.

As a group, lower income earners consume more than any other group. "Hence the general belief

that the debt should be reduced as fast as practicable has support of both tradition and theory," the bureau states.

IOWA MOUNTAINERS

The second meeting of the Red Cross first aid course sponsored by Iowa Mountaineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in studio D of the radio building. Interested persons over 16 may join the class.

"Second Floor Fashion Center"



the right slant on things

The right angle is this becoming little sheer with the smart diagonal tucking. Note the pearly nailheads on the high collar... the softly gathered skirt... and the fresh bouquet of posies at the trim, narrow belt.

A Jeroma sheer by BLOOMSBURG in spring rose.

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