



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, March 4, 1947—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy today. Not much change in temperature. Light snow and slightly colder tomorrow.

TRUMAN TELLS MEXICANS:

U.S. to Stand on Pledges to Small Nations

Stalin Quits as Soviet Defense Minister

Bulganin Is Successor

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin, after six years as commander of the vast Russian military organization, resigned his post as minister of the armed forces yesterday because of the "excessive pressure of his main work." Stalin handed the job to politically astute Marshal Nikolai Alexandrovich Bulganin, the Moscow radio said last night.

The change in the top military command came as the Soviet Union gradually was deemphasizing military activities and demobilizing millions of soldiers to enter industry and speed up the nation's current five year plan. Stalin stepped out of the military office only a week before the four power foreign ministers conference was scheduled to open in Moscow.

The brief radio announcement, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, gave "pressure" of other work as Stalin's only reason for relinquishing one of his many state posts.

However, the tremendous task of guiding Russian military forces through the war with Germany undoubtedly tired the 67-year-old Stalin, who has repeatedly been reported ill since the end of the war.

Stalin, who retains his post as prime minister, also will continue as a member of the presidium, general secretary of the central committee of the Communist party, head of the powerful politburo and of the orgburo, the latter the supervising organization of the Communist party.

Bulganin, who succeeds Stalin as minister of the armed forces, was named the chief vice minister of the armed forces a year ago when the Russian military machine was reorganized under a unified command with four branches—land, navy, air and rear.

Bulganin is a former vice-chairman of the council of people's commissars, actually vice-premier of the U.S.S.R., and rose spectacularly in the army during the war.

SUCCEEDS STALIN



NIKOLAI A. BULGANIN

200,000 Communists Trapped in China

NANKING (AP)—Nearly 200,000 Communists driving toward Changchun have been trapped in a smartly-executed government pincers movement and already have suffered 20,000 casualties, the ministry of information reported last yesterday.

This claim of a major victory on the snowy plains north of the Manchurian capital coincided with information from a reliable source that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and his top-ranking officers have agreed to plans to wipe out the Communists throughout China and Manchuria before the end of the year.



LOCOMOTIVE CLIMBS EMBANKMENT

A N ENGINEER WAS KILLED and a fireman injured when this Pennsylvania railroad locomotive crashed into another freight and ran up this embankment near Freeport, Pa., Sunday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Clash on Budget Nears

WASHINGTON (AP)—Differences between senate and house Republicans on fiscal policy came sharply into the open yesterday as the senate voted a \$4,500,000,000 budget slash and Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) announced the house leadership will insist on a \$6,000,000,000 cut.

The senate resolution was passed 64 to 20 with every Republican on the floor supporting it except Senator Morse of Oregon. The senate adopted its lower figure principally with a view to safeguarding the military estimates. President Truman proposed \$37,500,000,000 for all government spending in the year starting July 1.

But Martin promptly issued a statement authorized by the house republican steering committee declaring that the \$6,000,000,000 cut which the house voted can be made "without endangering national defense or security or sacrificing other essential services of government." The statement also emphasized a determination to cut income taxes 20 percent. The senate resolution bore a commitment to apply \$2,600,000,000 of any surplus revenue to reduce the national debt.

The house promised to apply only an unspecified "portion" of surplus revenues on the \$259,000,000,000 public debt. Neither did it vote, as the senate did, to turn all money received from the sale of surplus war goods into debt reduction.

The next step will be for the house to accept or reject the senate provisions. Rejection is expected, and the matter then will go to a senate-house conference committee for compromise.

Republican Senator Morse of Oregon joined with 19 Democrats in opposing the resolution. The resolution was supported in its final form by 46 Republicans and 18 Democrats.

Oppose Russian Bases

OSLO (AP)—The Norwegian parliament in a secret session on Feb. 15 turned down a Russian request for military bases on the Arctic Archipelago of Spitsbergen, an official statement said last night. The vote was 101 to 11, with the opposition all Communists.

SUBSIDIES TOTAL \$13 BILLION

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va.) told congress yesterday that federal subsidies to business, agriculture and the states totalled \$13,000,000,000 from 1943 to 1946.

He submitted the report as chairman of the senate house committee on reduction of non-essential expenditures.

ON THE INSIDE

WISCONSIN-PURDUE game to be replayed Saturday night on neutral court... page 6

PREVIEW OF EASTER at Westlawn fashion show... page 3

LELAND STOWE, noted foreign correspondent speaks at Iowa Union tonight... page 5

INCOME TAX TIPS for student veterans... page 2

Jewish Underground Says 'Open Warfare Exists in Palestine'

JERUSALEM (AP)—Five hand grenades were hurled into a British military office at Haifa last night, shortly after the Jewish underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi proclaimed that "open warfare exists in Palestine."

A British announcement said there were no casualties in the grenade attack.

Irgun claimed that it had successfully attacked British army camps at Petah Tiqva and Hadera, in retaliation against the imposition of martial law on more than a third of Palestine's 600,000 Jews.

There was no confirmation by the British of these claims. Petah Tiqva, seven miles east of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, is in one of the martial law zones. Hadera, 25 miles north of Tel Aviv, still is free from military rule.

Pamphlets signed by Irgun telling of the purported attacks, said "All our soldiers returned safely from recent operations, and we now declare that open warfare exists in Palestine."

The pamphlets reiterated that Irgun accepted the responsibility for the explosion Saturday at a British officers club in Jerusalem.

The Palestine Post, Jewish-owned newspaper here, said it had received an anonymous telephone call saying Irgun "soldiers" would attack two British security zones in Jerusalem last night.

Meanwhile the Jewish agency, warning of the possibility of "absolute anarchy and chaos," demanded that Britain define terms of martial law imposed Monday.

Report 120 Guerrillas Killed in Greek Battle

ATHENS (AP)—More than 120 Greek guerrillas were reported killed and their military supply column captured yesterday in heavy fighting near the western Macedonia city of Nioousta.

The battle took place only 50 miles west of Salonika, north-eastern Greek seaport where a United Nations commission is investigating Greek accusations that her Balkan neighbors are aiding the guerrillas.

Buffalo Teachers Win Strike, Schools Re-Open

BUFFALO (AP)—Near-normal operations of Buffalo's 98 public schools was restored yesterday following the nation's largest teacher strike.

The city's 2,960 teachers reopened their classrooms after winning an assurance that \$300-\$625 raises would be incorporated in the mayor's budget recommendations.



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN of the United States of America shakes hands with President Miguel Aleman (right) of Mexico after Truman landed in Mexico City yesterday for a three-day visit. (AP Wirephoto)

Says We Will Be Interested, Won't Meddle

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Truman, welcomed to Mexico with pomp and ceremony, declared last night that the United States stands squarely behind its commitments to protect weaker countries the world over from oppression.

Speaking in the national palace after a thundering, joyful greeting, the American chief executive warned that his country, pledged to non-intervention, can not be indifferent "to what goes on beyond our own border."

He defined his interpretation of the doctrine of non-intervention to mean that "a strong nation does not have the right to impose its will by reason of its strength, on a weaker nation."

Mr. Truman spoke after Mexican President Miguel Aleman, extending his warmest welcome, asserted:

"The voice of the Americas is heard in the choral strain of the countries of the world with ever more distinct and greater clearness."

President Aleman welcomed United States investments "with a proper respect" for Mexican laws because "we have economies that can complement one another fruitfully" and "a mature understanding of your own interests could not oppose the program of our industrialization."

Without specifying conflicts in the past, the Mexican chief executive said:

"If prejudices have been an obstacle (to inter-American harmony) let us make the education of our children and of our youths a liberation from that inexcusable obstacle."

High Court to Rule On Lea Act, Delays Decision on Lewis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court took on the case of James C. Petrillo yesterday but passed up another opportunity to rule on John L. Lewis.

It agreed to review litigation involving the constitutionality of the Lea act which was passed especially to control the activities of Petrillo, head of the AFL Federation of Musicians.

Perils of John L.

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court is just like an old fashioned movie serial.

Each week, after a tremendous buildup, it leaves John L. Lewis still dangling dangerously over the legal cliff.

Everybody was sure this would be the day.

Surely the court would rule on Lewis and the \$3,510,000 fine hung on both Lewis and his miners.

Standing Room Only

So a block-long line formed outside the marble columned room where the justices meet.

Many didn't get in. The room seats less than 300, and half of this space was reserved for lawyers.

They heard Justice Douglas talk about bowling alleys. (If bowling alleys are shipped to a military area, they can be considered military freight.)

They heard Justice Frankfurter talk about a Kansas City garment company. "This decision is tedious to read," said Frankfurter.

He soon explained why. It was based on material, collected over ten years of lawsuits, that now fills 13 volumes and 5,000 pages.

But Frankfurter warned no final decision could be expected.

Why?

"One judge has ruled the evidence insufficient."

How About John L.?

After 45 minutes, the court quit handing down opinions, and began to deal with routine work.

But what about John L. Lewis? Will the \$3,500,000 fine stick? Or will Lewis scramble back up the cliff to safety?

Don't miss next week's thrilling installment!

Coast Guard Hauls Ship's Crew to Safety



USING HAND POWER rather than machine lest they part the slender lifeline, coast guardsmen and volunteers (foreground) haul a crewman by breeches buoy from the wrecked collier Oakley L. Alexander off Cape Elizabeth, Me. A tremendous wave whipped up by New England's worst coastal storm of the winter snapped the bow off the vessel. All 32 members of the crew rode the breeches buoy to safety across 150 yards of wild surf. (AP Wirephoto)

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1947

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT What Makes Europe Different?

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

PARIS — There is a wall between the American and the European which is, I think, hard to cross.



GRAFTON

against the chateau," he said. "They have been doing it for a long time. These days one votes against the chateau by voting Communist, a few years ago one did it by voting socialist, before that something else; but the radicalism of today is no more radical than the radicalism of a 150 years ago.

If Europe seems strange to us, we seem strange to Europeans. Frenchmen look upon us with the same one editor here tried to describe by the word "diffidence," using it not to mean shyness, but in its etymological sense as the opposite of confidence.

It seemed to me as I talked with them that an American in a similar situation would consider himself to be in a fix, demanding remedy. Imagine your house being so cold that you had to warm your hands at a street fire; an American would have had the Board of Health and the reporters out. What struck me that night in London was that there was here no sense of predicament. The only emotion was gratification at having found a fire.

There is no way to fit this kind of living within the covers of a smart women's magazine; and to an American, with his progressive sense of life, it seems rather sad. The American in Europe has more than language difficulties to contend with; his emotions are incommensurate with the Europeans.

But now there is at last the beginning of a demand for a housing program. It comes from the clergy, and it is not based on the thought that French housing is cramped or insanitary, nothing like that; the argument is that French housing is bad for family life because it drives the people to cafes and cinemas and bars. With this deep, moral nerve touched, there may be a housing program where as there would not be one on the simple plea that the wind was coming through cracks in the walls.

Life here is like the life of the lichen on the rock, gnarled and unchanging. To an American it seems incredible that life can be carried on without the expectation of at least a ten percent improvement every year; that seems like life without air.

But a Frenchman tried to explain to me that even the large vote for the Communists was not necessarily proof of a French desire for change. "They are voting

against the chateau," he said. "They have been doing it for a long time. These days one votes against the chateau by voting Communist, a few years ago one did it by voting socialist, before that something else; but the radicalism of today is no more radical than the radicalism of a 150 years ago.

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But It's Different When We Do It

Russia came out with a big surprise last week. In a note to the state department, Moscow approved the plan for American control of the former Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific.

The Russian move immediately produced a new crop of speculations and rumors. The main concern seems to be that the Soviets will try to use the American action as precedent, perhaps for a new move toward further expansion, or to justify past acquisitions. Whether or not there is such a motive behind the approval remains to be seen, but if the Russians want an excuse for what they have done or want to do, we are giving them an ample one.

The United States proposes to control these islands as a trustee for the United Nations. Under the agreement submitted to the Security Council, we will have full jurisdiction over the territories as an integral part of the United States. We will have the right to establish military bases and fortify any or all of the islands as we see fit. And international inspection of any area can be barred any time it is considered necessary for "security reasons."

All these terms are possible under the United Nations definition of a trusteeship. Calling it a trusteeship, however, doesn't make it one, even if the United Nations says it is. Annexation is an unpopular word right now, but calling it by another name doesn't change the facts.

If any other nation tried to do what we propose to do in the Pacific, we would rise up in righteous wrath, calling it imperialistic expansion. Does it become anything else just because the United States, instead of some other nation, is doing it? The rumors and the fears that Russia will use it as a precedent, show that we know it does not.

And at a time when we are trying to persuade the rest of the world that international inspection and control is vital to the prevention of atomic warfare and to all disarmament, closing trusted areas to international inspection looks like bad public relations, to say the least. It almost looks as if the state department's right hand didn't know, or wanted to ignore, what its left hand is doing.

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HIS TURN SOON!



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. 136 Tuesday, March 4, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 4: 7:30 p.m. Party Bridge, University Theater. 7:30 p.m. Student Affiliates, American Institute of Chemical Engineering, Chemistry auditorium. 8 p.m. University lecture by Leland Stowe, Iowa Union. 8 p.m. Centennial Play, University theater. Wednesday, March 5: 8 p.m. Baconian lecture: "Eddy Action in a Stream-lined Age," by Professor Hunter Rouse, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. Centennial play, University theater. Thursday, March 6: 2-5 p.m. Kensington-Craft tea, University club. 3:30 p.m. General business meeting, University club. 4 p.m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, Mar. 7: 4:30 p.m. University Film society presents "El Circo," chemistry auditorium. 8:00 p.m. University Film society presents "El Circo," chemistry auditorium. 8:00 p.m. Centennial play, University theater. 9:00 p.m. University Prom, Iowa Union. Saturday, Mar. 8: 8:00 p.m. Centennial play, University theater. 9 p.m. Pharmacy Prize Prom, Tuesday, Mar. 11: 12 m. Luncheon, University club; talk by Mrs. George Glockler on "March Festivals." 2 p.m. Partner bridge, University club. 6:15 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club. 7:30 p.m. Campus Camera club, Chemistry auditorium. The undemocratic observance of our 100th anniversary of Founder's Day, came as a mild shock to many of us who looked for a day of public events commemorating this gala occasion. Instead it was a dark, solemn observance, attended by the elite "600."

GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS: Craft club—today, 7:30 p.m., in women's gym. University jazz club—Tomorrow, 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. Inter-varsity Christian fellowship—today, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bible study, Little chapel, Congregational church. Monday through Friday, 11:30 to 12 noon, Little chapel. Everybody welcome. MEDICAL, DENTAL VETERANS: Veterans in either the college of medicine or dentistry who are attending the university under public law 346, and who are leaving at the end of the present semester because of completion of their course, or because of interruption of training, must complete an interruption form as soon as possible. Forms are available at the Veterans administration guidance center, room E116 East hall. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Vets may apply for leave at this time.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Musical Miniatures 8:45 a.m. Drama of Palestine 9:00 a.m. Piano Melodies 9:15 a.m. On the Home Front 9:30 a.m. News 9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee 10:00 a.m. Here's An Idea 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Music 10:30 a.m. Protestant Faith 11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love 12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 a.m. News 12:45 p.m. By-Ways 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. Johnson Co News 2:15 p.m. Excursions in Science 2:30 p.m. Child Study Club 2:45 p.m. Science News 3:00 p.m. Fiction Parade 3:15 p.m. News 3:30 p.m. One In A Hat 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour 5:30 p.m. Musical Moods 5:45 p.m. News 6:00 p.m. Dinner Music 6:45 p.m. News 7:00 p.m. Freshman Platform 7:30 p.m. Sports Time 7:45 p.m. Men About Music 8:00 p.m. Review of Nations 8:15 p.m. Music You Want 8:45 p.m. News 9:00 p.m. Westleyan 9:30 p.m. Club Car in the Clouds 9:45 p.m. Record Session 10:00 p.m. Sign Off

Letters to the Editor: Students Protest Increase in Room Rates

(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: I wish to use this means of calling to the attention of the policy determining officials of the state university the following grievances which have recently been imposed on the student body.

Allow me to start with the one that tipped the scales—the announcement of increased board and room prices. There are a number of contributing factors to this latest shocking mandate. For example, in view of the fact that hundreds of meals are paid for each week that are not eaten, due to a recent ultimatum from the director of housing forbidding transfer of meal tickets under threat of eviction, we do not believe a raise in prices is at all justified. This is in spite of the fact that, according to a reliable source, dining services are charged higher than retail prices for food purchased from the commissary, thus giving a false accounting picture of profit and loss. The prices charged on our grill usually run about 15 to 20 percent higher than prices in town, and this can be backed up by specific examples too numerous to mention.

In the second place, the university is setting an example to the rest of Iowa City, which is already one of the highest cost of living cities in the U.S., to raise rents and increase prices at a time when our government fiscal and economic policy is directed towards holding prices down.

Now what is the "management's" position in regard to wages paid for student jobs? These wages, which range from 45 to 60 cents an hour, are certainly the lowest in the country. It seems almost unbelievable that a seat of higher learning would, contrary to all of the principles it teaches, take advantage of this monopolistic strangle-hold on the labor supply to exert such a feudalistic control.

I charge that the business management of the university is reeling from the drunken power of suddenly created wealth in the form of GI subsidies, and I do not believe that it is mere coincidence that the cost of room and board is hovering near the \$65 mark. The crowning blow for dormitory residents was the announcement that applications for room for next fall must be accompanied by a \$50 deposit. There was no explanation for this dictatorial statement, and we can only conjecture that it is a direct move to weed out those in the lower income brackets. I charge that some well-salaried officials have lost sight of the purpose for which this school exists. I wish to remind them that it is still a state-subsidized school existing for the benefit of citizens seeking an education and not a revenue producing "Frankenstein."

The undemocratic observance of our 100th anniversary of Founder's Day, came as a mild shock to many of us who looked for a day of public events commemorating this gala occasion. Instead it was a dark, solemn observance, attended by the elite "600."

I recently read of an educator who, all of his life, urged folks to "say it where it will do some good." I friend of mine whose father is one of our more influential state legislators, is going to say it where it will do some good. I know this letter will be read by such people, but the course of action remains to be seen. I sincerely believe that a sweeping investigation of certain administrative departments of the university is needed. I call for remedial measures in regards to centennial observance.

JOHN C. BRITSON (C3)

Sarcastically Charges 'Financial Shackling'

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: I wish to call to the attention of the "conscientious" individuals who are responsible for the forthcoming increase in room rates, that they have obviously made an error in their calculations.

The error I wish to point out is that the veterans get \$65 per month instead of the \$81 which I will have to pay next summer if I occupy my present double room at Hillcrest. Just think of the vast majority of veterans, similarly affected by this increase in rent and board, who will have the astronomical amount of \$4 to spend just as they please—after they pay for their laundry, clothing, toilet articles, plus the many

Incidental expenses coming up in the course of a month!

How can the University of Iowa hope to combat the evils of inflation if they allow the veterans to "fritter away" \$4 each month on the previously named necessities? Isn't there some method or some device whereby we wouldn't have to spend this \$4 outside the realm of the university?

Let's not confine this just to veterans; after all they do get \$65 per month. What about those courageous souls who are trying to work their way through college; those people who have the determination to get an education no matter what sacrifices are required of them? No doubt, they were especially intrigued when they read of the two pay increases to university employees (from which they did not benefit in the least).

If the university is endeavoring to attract the financially elite to its ranks, then the increase is well proposed. However, I think it would be highly desirable to investigate this deplorable situation and determine the number of students who will not be able to meet these new room and board rates.

Isn't it rather pathetic to think that some students will be squeezed out of an opportunity to get a college education due to the greediness of certain groups and individuals who are out to get "blood" from a populace of students who are already drained dry from previous enactments.

My suggestion is simple: let's be reasonable and give everybody at Iowa university a real chance for a higher education without these university financial shackles.

ROBERT G. IRWIN (A2)

ADA President Defends Organizations Principles

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: There seems to be considerable confusion on the Iowa campus in regards to the platform and administrative setup of the local Americans for Democratic Action group.

At the outset, the nucleus of our present group had been meeting very informally several months before officially organizing as ADA and merely consisted of discussions of current political and social issues. Upon learning of an important split in the American liberal camp back east, we proceeded to organize the ADA and thereby officially present our convictions to others. Consequently, the local group would refuse national affiliation with ADA if that group calls for revision on the constitution or interlocking of treasuries, because we feel our own beliefs must be brought forth to the public.

We then made a survey of some of the organizations on campus and our results were very dispiriting, to say the least. We found it prevalent among a number of groups to call meetings in which its members sit around for several hours and "solve all the problems of the world" in forms of resolutions and at the conclusion of the meetings to get up and go home and promptly forget all about their common views till the next meeting. There appeared little effort to activate their conclusions into working legislation but content to keep it on a "talking" basis.

We incurred no concerted drive on the campus of any organization whatsoever to form a voting solidarity among the students or in their own particular organization. It is the hope of ADA to place their con-

stitution, the ADA specifically stands for: (1) Maintenance of strong military and naval forces of the U.S. (2) World Federation through UN and American leadership. (3) Racial equality in America. (4) Forums to study current issues. (5) Against communism, fascism and similar threats to democracy and the liberal movement.

We in the ADA are attempting a wholly realistic approach on world government and we are alarmed in noticing general thinking on the campus and throughout the nation slipping back into a pre-Pearl Harbor muddle of idealism and indifference. High sounding words and phrases that a military prepared America, and world federation are incompatible are being welcomed by too many as a cat laps up milk. Hence, the ADA plank of maintenance of a strong army and navy of the United States.

Racial tolerance in America cannot be accomplished by merely grabbing a lawyer and ostentatiously looking for racial discrimination. Intrinsicly, this only tends to pour salt on the wound and makes it even more difficult for the Negro as well as the white man. Racial toleration, like religion, is not to be flaunted but practiced.

The ADA does not regard communism, AS IT EXISTS TODAY, as a major threat to national survival but believes Communist infiltration has confused and weakened the Liberal movement in America. I have yet to see a dyed-in-the-wool American profess to be a Communist and we in the ADA will beat back those who would destroy liberalism in the name of liberalism.

JAMES P. GOODWIN President, ADA

Income Tax Tips for Student Veterans

The Iowa City office of the collector of internal revenue yesterday released some information which may answer some of the questions in the minds of student veterans concerning federal income tax.

Many student veterans, who had no income other than active service pay or GI bill of rights benefits, are exempt from paying income tax and filing returns.

A veteran who was below commissioned status during any part of 1946 need not file a return reporting his active service pay. He must make a return if his 1946 income from other sources exceeded \$500.

A veteran who was of commissioned status during any part of 1946 receives a special \$1,500 exemption on his active service pay. Like everyone else, he receives a regular exemption of at least \$500 on income from other sources.

The term "active service pay" refers to base pay, overseas pay, longevity, flight pay and combat pay.

Government pensions or benefits received under the GI bill of rights are not taxable and need not be reported on returns. This means that no report need be made by a student veteran of disability pensions or of the \$65 or \$90 received as subsistence.

A Gleeful Report From Senator Wherry

Senator Wherry made a great contribution the other day to the snail-like progress of the Republican-dominated 80th congress. The gentleman from Nebraska interrupted to debate on the legislative budget long enough to ask permission to enter in the Congressional Record an editorial entitled "By the Way, Where's That \$15 Bread?"

The gist of the editorial was that the dire predictions of sky-rocketing prices resulting from the end of OPA food controls last October were just so much New Deal propaganda.

In his request for permission to have the article printed, Mr. Wherry with an "I told you so" attitude pointed out that predictions had been made of \$15 a loaf bread and \$3 a pound beefsteak.

The whole thing seemed appropos to absolutely nothing except, possibly Senator Wherry's and the editorial writer's happy satisfaction that the venerable laws of supply and demand had prevented the price of bread from reaching \$15 a loaf. This seemed quite a victory to them.

But Mr. Wherry's moment of triumph was marred somewhat. As he was speaking, live hogs were selling at Union stockyards in Chicago for \$30 a hundred pounds—\$6.50 above the all-time high set in 1919.

Spring Styles Stress Femininity

Westlawn Show Previews Milady's Easter Fashions

By LORELLA PETREHN

Whistle-bait clothes will have a touch of sophistication, a soft-as-butter femininity about them this spring, it seems.

Last night in Westlawn's recreation room, a gay, dazzling preview of the Easter parade was presented in the style show sponsored by Townner's and the Graduate Nurses' Alumni association.

Pastels, soft colors and a little dash of the tropical were all on display in the costumes which varied from smooth and sparkling evening creations to crisp, tailored suits.

One of the most eye-catching of the evening gowns was an Eisenberg black crepe original with sequin straps, modeled by Joy Marjanski. Her matching wrap was of black wool with sequin trim.

Fluid lines and softness of detail—two refreshing spring trends—characterized the pure-dye silk print worn by Marion Callahan. Complementing her "Mil-jay" gown was a navy wool coat and black Milan straw hat enlivened with ribbons and spring flowers.

Longer jackets, peplums and pleated and bustle backs are fashions musts for spring. The Williby Point tweed suit of Royal George grey, modeled by Berniece Denny, featured the new longer skirt length. Miss Denny carried an load of London grey box coat.

"A pretty girl is like a melody" and a lovely gown creates the same pleasing effect. Such an effect of femininity was created last night by the powder-blue chiffon print negligee worn over a matching gown by Frances Page.

Definite whistle-bait material was the green and white chambray strapless formal modeled by Phyllis Moore. A huge red flower gave the gown just the necessary touch of vividness.

Bright and white were skillfully combined in the white crepe Herbert Sondheim original with a contrasting purple and lime scarf trim modeled by Miss Callahan. The contrast was accentuated by a lavender straw hat topped with a cluster of spring flowers.

New colors featured at the show which add to the range of harmonious shades available for milady: choice this spring were skipper blue, wheat, caramel and wine. Ribbons, flowers, veiling, bits of felt flowers, tiny sequins and swooping lines have made spring millinery the last word in old-fashioned picturesque charm.

The capacity of the United States for the production of new aluminum is four times greater than the highest pre-war year.



AS SOFT AND SWEET AS A NURSERY is this white silk bride's negligee modeled by Cora Clem at the Westlawn style show last night. Carrying out the demureness of the ensemble is the high neckline, soft gathered three-quarter length sleeves and the dainty, lace applique on the bodice. The show was sponsored by Townner's. (Daily Iowan Photo)

Showers, Blumgren Say Wedding Vows

Susan Showers of Iowa City was married Thursday to Dr. John E. Blumgren at the Presbyterian church in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore of Cedar Rapids served as attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Showers, route 5. She attended Iowa City high school and was graduated from the college of pharmacy at the University of Iowa. Since her graduation she has been employed at University hospital—and Wright's pharmacy in Vinton.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blumgren of Logan. He graduated from the college of medicine at the university in 1941 and interned at St. Mary's hospital in Duluth, Minn. He is now a member of the Lovett Clinic in Vinton.

Alba Bales Weds Donald F. Jackson

In a ceremony Sunday evening in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church, Alba Bales became the bride of Donald F. Jackson. The Rev. Evans Worthley officiated at the double ring service.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Ivan Grimes, and William Vogel was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a dinner was served at Hotel Jefferson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bales, 430 S. Dodge street, and is a junior at Iowa Wesleyan college in Mt. Pleasant.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jackson, 438 S. Dodge street, and is enrolled in the college of engineering at the university.

The cactus wren is the state bird of Arizona.

Personal Notes

Robert Lass, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is an instructor in the army educational program in Kimpo, Korea. He is teaching English composition and American life and literature to the enlisted personnel at Kimpo. Lass received his B.A. degree in 1935, M.A. in 1937, and his Ph.D. in 1942. His home is in Denison.

Members of the Iowa City Woman's club taking part in the "Around the Clock" style show at the Community building today are Mrs. J. E. Pechman, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Herb Cormack, Mrs. Gil Wilson, Mrs. Iver Opstad, Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Mrs. Ira Glassman, Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mrs. J. M. Mariner, Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Clark Hughes, Mrs. Fred Kelley and Mrs. M. F. Neuzil.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, 37 Highland drive, are parents of a boy weighing four pounds, nine ounces. The baby was born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

The Rev. Donovan G. Hart, 1011 E. Washington street, is spending a few days in Brookfield, Mo.

Lewis Newmire, 815 Iowa avenue, has returned to Iowa City after a few days in Washington, D. C.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Willenbrock last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halgren of Burlington.

Iowa Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta initiated sixteen men at the chapter house Saturday. The ceremony was followed by a dinner and party.

Initiates are Don Hays, Des Moines; Kenneth Williamson, Estherville; Bill Miles, Des Moines; Dick Tupper, Dubuque; Lyle Hoffmann, Manning; Jim Iversen, Ames; Jack Jowett, Clinton; Dick Overholser, Red Oak; John Pringle, Rock Island, Illinois; Bob Rittler, Quincy, Illinois; Floyd Rummel, Williams; Harry Sherard, Sioux City; Larry Fryer, Des Moines; Tom Kass, Sioux City; Frank Nash, Iowa City; Howell Temple, Davenport.

Dr. William G. Eversole, former professor of physical chemistry here, returned to Iowa City yesterday on a 2-day visit.

Dr. Eversole is now with the Linde Air Products company in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dvorsky, 418 Kimball road, are parents of an 8-pound, 7-ounce girl born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain with a varied program of singing and dancing at the Mary Coldren home for elderly ladies from 7 to 8:30 tonight.

The project is being done in compliance with the sorority's yearly observation of Hera day.

A girl weighing seven pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rouner, 705 E. Church street, at Mercy hospital Sunday.

A 6-pound, 8-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bissell, 1014 E. Market street, at Mercy hospital Sunday.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated nine men Sunday morning. They were: Jack Reindl, Cedar Rapids; Gene Budelier, Wilton Junction; Donald Sandhorst, Atlantic; Hans Dickinson, Story City; Richard Gibson, Eagle Grove; Joseph Glatly, Oskaloosa; Don McConnell, Big Stone, S. D.; Donald Moeller, New Liberty, and Ronald Haas, P1 of Waukon.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John Carr and Mary Carr, Rock Island, Ill.; Marion L. Carpenter, Lone Tree, and Mildred Campbell, Tiffin; and Frank

Fraternities Plan Commissary School

All campus fraternity stewards will attend a commissary school March 11, 12 and 13, Graham Marshall, fraternity business service manager, announced yesterday.

Correct food purchasing methods menu planning and kitchen and dining room supervision will be especially stressed in the school's curriculum. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 214, Macbride hall. Margaret Wiese of the home economics department and Marcus Powell of the hygiene department will instruct the men.

"Most of the stewards are not prepared to handle the job their fraternities have given them," Marshall states. "Handling the proper feeding of 50 to 60 men is not an easy job."

"In most fraternities, the house mothers and cooks assist the stewards, but in some cases this arrangement has proved inadequate. The commissary school will help correct this arrangement by showing the stewards how to do the best job possible," he said.

Delta Upsilon Alumni Elect George Prichard Association President

George Prichard of Iowa City was elected president of the alumni association of Delta Upsilon fraternity at a meeting held Sunday.

Other officers are Robert Gibbs of Iowa City, vice president, and Maurice Stark, L of Webster City, secretary-treasurer.

The alumni reunion will be held April 26. Jack Caslavka, L3 of Minden Mines, Mo., and Stark are co-chairmen of the committee.

A committee was appointed Sunday to plan a ceremony honoring members of Delta Upsilon killed in service. Members are Dr. Petersen, Gibbs and Dr. Franklin H. Potter of the classical languages department.

2 Men Arrested After Police Investigate Story Of "Borrowed" Auto

Two men were arrested yesterday following a police investigation of a "borrowed" car from the Nall Motors Inc. garage Saturday night.

Luther V. Trent Jr., 9 E. Prentice street, charged with "operating a motor vehicle without the consent of Nall Motors Inc., its owner" waived preliminary hearing in police court yesterday.

He was released on \$1,000 bond to appear before the grand jury. Trent was represented by Ries, Dutcher and Osmundson.

George A. Moore, 314½ South

Dubuque street, charged with "causing a motor vehicle belonging to Nall Motors Inc., to be driven without consent of its owner," will appear in police court at 9 a.m. today. He is lodged at the county jail.

The "borrowed" car reportedly received \$250 damage. It was found on a hoist in the Nall garage, police said.

Trent is a carwasher for the Bob & Henry Service station. Moore is employed by Nall Motors Inc.

ADMINISTER RICKEY ESTATE

J. E. Ashton has been appointed administrator under \$100 bond of the estate of Urban J. Rickey, who died June 26, 1944. Ries, Dutcher and Osmundson are the attorneys.

At Towner's

10 South Clinton Street

Companions to Spring

by IZOD of London

Ours alone in Iowa City for you . . . these New Nationally Advertised Izod Labeled Fashions as sketched from our stock.

Traditionally British . . . Beautifully Designed Fashions with accent on Fine Tailoring and Quality.



ABOVE

Here, a suit from his Royal George collection, young—easy to wear. Beautifully tailored . . . cut with the precise, deft hand of a master tailor. Of Sutton Stripe menswear woolen in Birisford blue or Beckwith brown.

LEFT

An accommodating dress, this. It can act like a suit—and play many different roles in your wardrobe. Unlined, bulkless under your coat—beautifully basic with your furs! From Izod's traditionally British collection of coats, suits, dresses and blouses, in Bromley blue, Bristol brown and Bangor black. The belt with Fleur de Lis buckle.



Just 5 Weeks Until Easter Sunday

See Our Windows

TOWNER'S—Iowa City's Fashion Store—10 So. Clinton

AT Towner's

Just Arrived Shipment of Bob Evans NURSES UNIFORMS



Neatly tailored, with wide collar and lapels, detachable buttons, deep pockets. \$7.00

Another attractive style with double-buttoned waistline. \$6.00

To keep you trim in summer weather, Bob Evans fashions a short sleeved uniform . . . buttons it at the waist on the outside . . . buttoned to the hem behind a fly front. \$5.00



Towner's Headquarters for Nurses Uniforms

Ladies Home Journal Editors To Choose Hawkeye Beauty Queen, Four Attendants

Selection of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gould, editors of the Ladies Home Journal, as judges for the 1947 Hawkeye beauty contest was announced yesterday.

The judges will select the Hawkeye queen and her four attendants from among the 54 candidates for the honor, according to Bettye Neal, Hawkeye editor.

Miss Neal said she expects word of the judges' decision within the next day or two.

Gould, former business manager of Frivol, was graduated from the university in 1922. Mrs. Gould was a former editor of the Daily Iowan and was graduated in 1921.

The Hawkeye beauty court will be presented by Herb Olson, president of the Student council, at the University Prom Friday in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Raymond Scott's band will play for the semi-formal dance. Tickets are now on sale at the Union desk at \$2.75 per couple.

Candidates for the honor and the organizations they represent, as announced by Miss Neal, are: McChesney house — Mary Kay O'Brien.

Independent Town Women — Sylvia Fischer, Donna Holland and Floraine Winger.

Westlawn—Dorothy Ball, Donna Mae Dietz, Anna M. Frost, Frances McTigue, Anita Nelson and Marilyn Ritchison.

Westlawn annex—Joyce Compton, Virginia Dickinson and Mary Lou Miller.

Dean House—Ruth Morris.

Eastlawn — Beverly Brandau, Pat Deinema, Florence Jackson, Jean Parker and Marilee Whitton.

Tri-Delt—Rose Marie Doty and Patricia Holland.

Delta Gamma — Betty Jeanne Duff and Janice Larson.

Alpha Chi Omega—Helen Huffman and Peg Kemp.

Kappa Alpha Theta — Barbara Berg and Sally McMichael.

Pi Beta Phi—Pat Chesebro and Shirley Johnson.

Ohi Omega — Shari Anderson and Isabel Shaffer.

Alpha Xi Delta—Dixie Hunt and Claire Stoltenberg.

Complete 100 of 680 Barracks-Apartments

A total of 100 barracks-apartments of the 680 apartments for married students now under construction by the federal public housing authority have been accepted by the university.

This mark was reached yesterday when Fred W. Ambrose, business manager, announced acceptance of 18 apartments. Six of these are in the Riverside park area and the remaining dozen are located in Central park, south of University hospital.

Occupancy of the apartments in the Riverside area will begin Saturday morning, Ambrose said. The units in Central park will not be ready for families until Wednesday, March 12.

Bottle gas connections and other minor adjustments must be completed in both areas.

Sigma Delta Tau — Eva Adel Schlossberg and Norma Snyder.

Gamma Phi Beta — Florence Bray and Virginia Lee Hazen.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Jean Dahl and Alice Reininga.

Clinton Place—Martha Dawson and Mary Lou Foulds.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Marlene Arons and Polly Mutschler.

Currier Hall — Donna Conard, Donna Ferkin, Mary Elizabeth Gillen, Isobel Glick, Donna Lee Iversen, Betty Morrissey, Deloris Peterson and Ann Steckenrider.

Alpha Delta Pi—Dee McGonigle and Phyllis Teasdale.

Russell house—Freddie Punter.

Daily Iowan History Next WSUI Program In Centennial Series

"A Scoop on The Daily Iowan" will be the page from the Centennial Sketchbook to be presented on the Byways program today at 12:45 p.m. over WSUI.

The Centennial Sketchbook, a series of half-hour shows written, directed and produced by students, is being aired in observance of the university Centennial.

The six-week series began last Tuesday on the university's 100th birthday with a dramatization about Old Capitol. The sketch was written by Leonore Vannice, A4 of West Liberty.

Today's show, written by Marcia Batchelder, A4 of Haverhill, Mass., is the story of The Daily Iowan from the time it was started in 1868 as the University Reporter up until the present time.

Students contributing to the acting, directing and producing of the series are all members of the speech in radio broadcasting class, which is conducted by Miss Jane Blyth, graduate assistant in the speech department.

Those taking part in this week's production are Kay Moeller, A3 of Dubuque, director; Walter Berg, A3 of Iowa City; Duane Heap, A4 of Clarinda; George Goodrich, A3 of Ida Grove; John Amish, A of Iowa City; Helen Maley, A3 of Des Moines, and Lenore Morford, A3 of Dexter.

Succeeding broadcasts will include "Roaring Disaster," a dramatization of the university library fire; "Following Footsteps," covering three generations here; "The Voice of a Dormitory," the story of Currier hall; "A Campus Stronghold," the Union; "Behind the Mike," the history of WSUI; "When Grandmother Was a Girl," a fashion musical, and "Iowa U. Goes Feminine."

Chapman Released

Contempt of court proceedings against John H. Chapman were dismissed yesterday for the payment of \$280 back alimony by Chapman to his divorced wife, Ethel Chapman. He was released from the county jail.

Iceland's elected assembly, known as the Althing, was established in the year 930.

THREE GENERATIONS FROM SUI



UNIVERSITY GRADUATES OF THREE GENERATIONS, all now residing in Iowa City, are: (left to right) Dr. B. F. Allen, 510 Oakland avenue, a graduate of 1883; Mrs. Edna Allen Maiden, 436 Lexington St., 1913, and her son, Sidney, 1945. Dr. Allen, now nearing his 90th birthday, recalls when "the school of medicine did not have its own staff of doctors here at the university, and when the old mechanics building was Mercy hospital with a barn in back to be used for an operating room." Mrs. Maiden remembers when "Svend Hall (now the Burkley apartments on Jefferson street) was the only women's dormitory on campus and Currier hall was just a thought." (Daily Iowan Photo.)

That New Television Set May Be Obsolete Next Year

Television for the Millions' Hinges on Differences over Color Transmission

By JOHN MATTILL

"Television for the millions" is one rosy postwar promise that is barely beginning to pan out.

For this fact the industry has more good excuses than it needs. One of them is now being tackled by the federal communications commission in hearings in Washington: there are two different and incompatible systems for color television, and the nation must standardize on one of them.

Until this is done, there is no assurance that the television set you buy today will be able to receive the type of signals being broadcast next year.

The first demonstration of full color television by the Columbia Broadcasting system was followed last year by a second color method from the Radio Corporation of America. Receivers designed for the CBS system make hash of RCA-system broadcasts, and vice versa.

The only point of agreement is that an agreement is necessary; either we work with one or the other, not both. Hearings were opened by the FCC two months ago. There has been no decision.

Any television transmitter tackles its subjects as if they appeared in newspaper engravings. The picture is considered as a collection of small spots of varying darkness. The job of the transmitter is to systematically scan

each of these spots in turn, reporting the position and darkness of each with a signal which can be transmitted over the air.

The entire picture, consisting of many thousands of these spot units, is covered some 50 times a second by this fast-roving electronic eye. That takes some tall hustling.

At the receiver, the transmitter signals cause electrons to be fired at the fluorescent surface of a cathode-ray tube, a large funnel-shaped radio tube which was reported on almost every wartime radar set. The brightness and position of the spot of light caused by electrons striking the fluorescent screen is controlled by the information from the transmitter describing the corresponding spot unit of the original scene.

Each spot considered by the transmitter is therefore reproduced at the receiver as a small unit of the picture. Large television receivers project this three or four inch cathode-ray tube picture on a larger screen where it is ready for an audience.

All the colors of the rainbow can be described by various mixtures of three primary colors: red, green, and blue.

For black-and-white television, the receiver needs information about the location and brightness of each spot unit. For color

Iowa Speakers Win 8 Out of 10 Debates In Nebraska Meet.

Iowa representatives won two "superiors" in individual speakers' ratings and one "superior debate team" rating at the University of Nebraska Forensics tournament last Friday and Saturday.

An announcement made yesterday by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of forensics, said the two Iowa debate teams together won eight out of 10 debates.

Negative Team Wins 4

The negative team of John Oostendorp, A3 of Muscatine, and R. Bruce Hughes, A3 of Muscatine, won four out of five debates. They were one of eight teams receiving a superior rating, the highest given.

Hughes placed in the superior bracket as an individual debater and was one of 15 participants so rated.

David Stanley, A1 of Muscatine, was one of 25 participants rated superior in discussion from a field of 200. He rated excellent in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Forty colleges and universities participated in the tournament. Approximately 300 persons took part.

Affirmatives Also Win 4

The affirmative team, composed of Stanley and Don Lay, A2 of Iowa City, also won four out of five debates and rated excellent.

Lay and Hughes both rated excellent in discussion. Lay rated excellent in radio news-casting and original oratory.

There were five rounds of debate and four of discussion, of which the last round was a parliamentary session.

Of five ratings given to speakers, Iowa representatives got no lower than excellent, the second rating.

The debate topic was "Resolved: That Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry." Discussion topic was "Our National Labor Policy."

Saul, the first king of the Hebrews, had no fixed home, but lived in a tent.

Both systems, say the FCC's engineers, are equally practical. Results are equally good.

Because there are three separate units, the CBS system may involve more bulky and expensive equipment. Any of the nation's 12,000 television receiving sets now in use could receive black-and-white pictures from the CBS color transmissions by a simple adjustment of the receiver.

RCA can build a more complicated accessory that will make their transmissions available, too. Engineers say the best full-color television in the long run will probably come from a system like RCA's. But RCA promises nothing more than test models until perhaps 1950.

The moral of the story is that television fans can't afford to be impatient.

One Week Course For Peace Officers Planned for June

Plans for the Peace Officers' short course, held each summer at the university, were begun this week.

Iowa sheriffs, policemen and patrolmen, who attend the school this year from June 23 to 27, will have a choice of one of six courses.

Advanced and basic classes will be given in (1) investigation, (2) general police field, and (3) traffic. Each officer who attends the school takes one class for extensive study and experiment during the entire five-day period.

Selected to direct the departments of the course this summer are Chief O. A. White of the Iowa City police force, general police field; R. W. Nebergall of the Iowa bureau of criminal investigation, investigation course, and Dan

Steele, director of safety education of the state public safety division, traffic.

Each department will have men widely known in Iowa as lecturers and instructors.

The short course has been offered annually for the past 10 years through cooperation of the university with Iowa Sheriffs' association, Iowa Policemen's association, State Department of Public Safety, Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police and League of Iowa Municipalities.

The course is given through the university bureau of public affairs under the direction of Prof. Richard L. Holcomb.

Legislators to Meet C of C Committee

State Senator LeRoy S. Mercer and State Representative Frank Krall will meet with the Chamber of Commerce legislative committee Thursday to discuss state and local legislation.

Mercer and Krall will be in Iowa City until March 10 during the legislature's recess.

the DOVE and the DUCK

GIVE FLOWERS To Your Own Hawkeye Beauty



For the most important dance of the year — remember your Hawkeye beauty with gorgeous flowers. Send her something different—we'll be glad to give you suggestions—such as pink gardenias, camellias, baby orchids for her hair, wrist, shoulder, or waist.

GIVE SPECIAL FLOWERS TO YOUR SPECIAL BEAUTY FOR THIS SPECIAL PARTY

University Prom March 7

ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP

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NEW DODGE



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Only Car in its Price Class with all these Basic Features

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Smoothest Car "Afloat"

• Constant Newness • Complete Dependability

Yanks Failed in Social Behavior During War, Says Leland Stowe

If War Correspondent Leland Stowe had been a professor, he would have flunked the Yanks of World War II in any courses in manners and social behavior.

Stowe, who speaks tonight in Iowa Union on "Citizenship in the Modern World," blames "our ineptness in human relations on our instruments of mass appeal—radio, movies, newspapers and magazines—that are geared to general vulgarization."

Awarded a Pulitzer prize in 1930 for his dispatches on the Young Repatriation conference in Paris, Stowe has since received the French Legion d'Honneur and the medal of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. He also was given an honorary master of arts degree from Harvard university and was decorated with the Military Cross of Grease in January, 1945.

From what he saw in the armies of 7 nations and in the 44 countries where he traveled as a war correspondent, Stowe feels that Americans in uniform were the most guilty of "indiscipline, violence, excessive drinking, insulting respectable women and indifference to the opinion and customs of foreigners."

"As exportable products, a large proportion of U.S. troops were failures," Stowe charged in his latest book, "While Time Remains."

The U.S. educational system has produced nationalism and intolerance," Stowe said. "Yanks won popularity much more quickly than the British or French and usually lost it more quickly, too."

"I am not scared of the Russians, the British or anyone else. I am scared of ourselves," Stowe admitted a few months after the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. "The most frightening thing today is the unpreparedness of the American people either to cooperate constructively for peace or to assume their necessary role in world leadership."

Tickets for tonight's Leland Stowe lecture may be obtained at the main desk of Iowa Union by students, faculty and townspeople. No charge is being made nor identification necessary. Of the 1,700 tickets available, over 1,000 were left, Lloyse Fisher said yesterday at the Union desk.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Initiates 23 Pledges

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity initiated 23 students at a formal ceremony Sunday morning. Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, other SAE alumni and the active chapter attended a banquet in the Rose Room at Hotel Jefferson following the initiation.

Those initiated were: Warren Weenck, A2 of Davenport; Robert Butler, A2 of Story City; John Cheak, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Lyle Emer, A3 of Davenport; William Gilliland, A2 of Greenwood; Michael Gilmer, A1 of Waterloo; Keith Glasgow, A2 of Iowa City; Phillips Grant, A1 of Des Moines; Kenneth Kaiser, E3 of Clemmons; John Kelso, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Edward Kemp, L1 of Waterloo; La Von Klein, A2 of Keota; Carl Lauterbach, A2 of Sac City; Donald Makeever, A1 of Davenport; James Mathew, A1 of Oskaloosa; William Neary, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Leonard Neel, E2 of Grand Junction; Richard Olson, A1 of Davenport; Lyman Bucan, A1 of Cedar Rapids; John Porter, A1 of Oskaloosa.

Arthur Sterling, A1 of Newton; William Sunstrum, C3 of Oskaloosa, and Paul Van Order, A2 of Ottumwa.

ADVERTISEMENT

MAN RAISES HIS ARMS ABOVE HIS HEAD FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS

A few days ago a man said theumatic pains in his arms and shoulders disappeared and now can raise his arms above his head for the first time in years. He said the pains he used to have from this rheumatism were simply awful. Sometimes his knees and hips were stiff and sore, but the pains were mostly in the back of his neck and across his shoulders. Now, however, his suffering entirely gone and he says the change is due to taking RHU-AID. "What relief!" states this man. "Why don't other rheumatic sufferers get RHU-AID?" RHU-AID is a new formula. It contains Three Great Ingredients, so it is almost like taking three medicines in one. It goes right to the source of the rheumatic 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.

Would You Rather Win A Silver Trophy?

South third unit of Currier is having a contest.

Everybody has contests, but not everybody has an SUI star basketball player as a prospective prize. That's where Currier south third is different.

The woman in the unit whose dorr decoration is judged best as of Friday receives the grand prize, a date with one Herb Wilkinson. And if the winner has a roommate—well, Herb brings a friend. The unit is still open to suggestions, however, on a second prize.

City Job Service Sees March Gain In Employment

Increases in local construction job openings and in the number of self-employed veterans filing claims are predicted for the month of March by the state employment service in Iowa City.

Favorable weather conditions are expected to increase the amount of construction underway in the local area and heighten the need for construction workers. The increase in new farming operations in the area is expected to boost the number of self-employed veterans filing claims during the next 60 days.

Of the 522 persons using the services of the office during February, 263 were veterans and 103 were women.

Seventy three persons were referred to local job openings during the month, and 45 were hired, 23 in unskilled occupations, 7 in semi-skilled, and 6 each in service and clerical classifications. Four physically handicapped applicants secured employment.

The local labor market for the month of February differed little from the January outlook according to E. E. Kline, office manager.

Feb. 25, 46 job openings remained in the local area, compared to 50 Jan. 25. A total of 45 persons were placed on jobs by the office, 44 being placed in January.

Claim loads declined minutely, 129 were taken during February, 133 during January.

Taylor Reports Total 1947 Polio Donations

Johnson county's share of 1947 March of Dimes money will be \$1,140.59, according to final figures released by John E. Taylor. Serving as chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee which directed this year's drive, Taylor reported total contributions of \$2,281.17, half of which will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis with the other half remaining for local use.

A committee comprised of Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine and Maynard Meacham, Jaycee president, will administer this year's local funds along with those raised previously.

Theater donations brought in \$1,552.06 of the total, Taylor said. The March of Dimes ball, under the chairmanship of Atty. Emil G. Trot, netted \$484.13. Individual gifts and contribution boxes brought in an additional \$244.98.

Meyers to Talk

Dr. Russell Meyers, head of the Division of Neurosurgery at University hospital will speak to the Informal Speech Pathology Seminar Wednesday at 8 o'clock in Schaeffer Hall. He will speak on "Aphasia and Its Relation to Thinking Processes."

Meetings, Speeches Town 'n' Campus

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA—Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity, plans to hold initiation ceremonies for two university alumni and four medical students 6 p.m. Friday at Iowa Union.

Initiates are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship and professional promise. Names of those chosen will be available after initiation.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Plymouth Circle of the Congregational church will hold its monthly luncheon meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Roy Bartholomew, Mrs. Olive Bauer, Mrs. J.E. Davis and Mrs. R.W. Tudor are in charge. Members are asked to bring their sewing materials.

4-H CLUB—A soil testing demonstration and colored slide pictures on contouring will be featured at the 4-H club meeting at Cosgrove hall tonight at 8.

GIRL SCOUTS—Four girls from girl scout troop 12 will play records at the children's convalescent home from 4 until 5 this afternoon. At 4 p.m. Thursday, troop one will meet in the scout office to make plans and turn in reservations for the senior scout conference.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU—Mrs. Emma Reynolds of the Iowa-Indiana Gas Electric Co. will discuss "What's New in Electric Appliances" at the Junior Farm Bureau meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Community building. Charles Balloun, soil conservation expert, will tell about "Agriculture in Alaska" and a Walt Disney technicolor sound picture, "Dawn of Better Living," will be shown.

KIWANIS CLUB—Kiwans club will hold a luncheon meeting at Hotel Jefferson today. Chamber

Commerce Secretary Robert L. Gage will speak on "Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and Community Spirit."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will speak on "Music of Protestantism" at a meeting of the Women's Association at the Presbyterian church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Records made by various Protestant groups will be used by Dr. Bach as examples.

RABBIT CLUB—The Iowa City Rabbit club will hold a business meeting in the Community building at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Officers will be elected and the new constitution will be discussed and voted upon.

ST. CATHERINE'S GUILD—Members of St. Catherine's Guild auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal church will hold their monthly luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the parish house, 320 E. College street.

Guests are to bring their own sandwiches and coffee will be served. Mrs. Norman Meier, Mrs. A. F. Megrew and Mrs. Charles Grant are in charge.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—Dr. F. C. Witzgman of Oelwein, state director of Wesley Foundation building projects, will meet with members of Wesley foundation cabinet and board Friday at 7 p.m. Dr. Witzgman will discuss the progress of the University of Iowa Wesley foundation building fund and assist in the organization of solicitations in Iowa City.

Cancer Research At SUI Hospitals Being Developed

Three doctors from the obstetrics and gynecology department are engaged in research which may significantly lower the death rate from gynecologic cancer, cancer of the female reproductive organ.

A year of continued research, involving the first systematic screening of segments of Iowan population to find gynecologic cancer in its early, curable stages, is being financed by a \$5,000 grant from the Iowa Cancer society. Pres. Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday.

The plan of study was developed on the basis of promising early research conducted by Dr. Willis E. Brown, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the university. He was assisted by Dr. Otto F. Krauschaar, and Dr. James T. Bradbury, research assistant. Dr. E. D. Plass, head of the chairman of the Iowa Cancer society, will supervise the program.

When enough personnel are trained and present facilities have been developed, the Iowa laboratory services will be open to the physicians of the state.

The Iowa research laboratory is the third to be established in the United States. Others are at Boston and New York. A fourth laboratory is at Montreal, Canada.

ASKS \$10 MILLION

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) yesterday introduced a bill to appropriate an additional \$10,000,000 for school lunches during the remainder of the current fiscal year.

Several states have reported to the agriculture department that they will be without funds before the school year ends.

The original appropriation for this year was \$75,000,000.

Hamre To Represent Naval Reserve Here

Lawrence A. Hamre, E3 of Des Moines, has been appointed to represent the naval reserve in and around Iowa City.

He will act as a volunteer recruiting officer to handle enlistments and answer questions of those interested in joining the organization.

Men who have been honorably discharged from any branch of the service and are not drawing disability compensation are eligible to enroll in the new naval reserve.

Navy and coast guard men may enlist in a rate comparable to their old rating held upon discharge providing it was not higher than the navy's fifth pay grade.

Membership does not obligate members in any way during peacetime. They are entitled to a two-week cruise once a year with travel pay, full pay and all allowances.

Holly seedlings by the hundreds of thousands have been planted in the state forests of southern Maryland to provide additional income for local residents.

Select Jury To Hear \$1,342 Damage Suit

Jurors were selected yesterday to hear the damage suit of Ralph Rayner against the Chicago Rock Island Pacific Railway company.

Raynor is suing the company for \$1,342. His petition states that he lost 12 hogs from his farm south of Iowa City because the company was negligent in repairing a fence separating their right-of-way from his land.

Raynor also claims his corn crop was damaged by water because the railroad company failed to properly maintain a drainage ditch.

Jurors hearing the case are Elizabeth Zimmerman, Lulu M. Burger, James E. Mott, and Frank Nass, all of Iowa City; Helen Kasper, Clear Creek; Edward Hershberger, Washington; John J. Kasparak, Big Grove; Mary Kulhavy, Jefferson; Emma Schmidt, Oxford; L. J. Trayer, Washington; Lewis Weno, Penn, and Frank Wonic, Newport.

Attorneys for Rayner are Lucas and Bowen and Jack C. White. Representing the Rock Island railway are Gamble Reed and Howland of Des Moines and Dan Dutcher, Iowa City.

Fourteen Men Enlisted In Guard Cavalry Troop

Fourteen men were enlisted in the mechanized cavalry troop which was organized last night at the Iowa National Guard armory.

Frank L. Tallman, named commander of the troop by the state adjutant general, gave a briefly outlined program the troop will follow until June.

The mechanized cavalry reconnaissance troop will be attached to the 34th division after it has been federally recognized. Recognition will be given when the troop has reached a strength of 3 officers and 16 enlisted men.

Police Recover Car Stolen in New Sharon

Police recovered a stolen car yesterday, belonging to Gerald F. Williams of New Sharon. The car was found in front of St. Patrick's school, 229 E. Court street.

It was stolen Saturday in New Sharon and used in pilfering articles from other cars in New Sharon and Montezuma, police said. Also recovered were a .22 rifle and several blankets.

The car and loot will be turned over to the sheriff of Mahaska county (New Sharon).

POLICE COURT FINES

Marshall J. Zeiser, 1735 F street, was fined \$11.50 in police court yesterday for disorderly conduct.

William J. Bartley paid \$4 for parking meter violations and 16 others were fined \$1 each.

They were E. K. Taylor, L. B. Huffman, W. E. Newman and Son, J. T. Domarecki, Walter Freita, Gerold Smrcnik, Vernon Wright, L. Gerlitz, N. Yoder, H. Schwab, R. J. Freeman, A. C. Baird, L. D. Welter, C. H. Mitze, P. S. McCollister and G. Callahan.

The flea, world's champion jumper, is one-tenth of an inch long but can leap eight inches vertically and 13 inches laterally.

Student Librarians At Junior High Run School Library

Need a librarian? The students at City Junior high have been getting excellent experience in that field. They take care of the school library themselves.

More than seven years ago this student system began and has grown in size from a few books to more than 1,200, not including the reference books.

In this system, it is an honor to take over as librarian because to do so a student must maintain a high scholastic average.

The library, stocked with fiction and non-fiction, serves a recreational reading purpose, and the librarians are kept busy.

They check out 30 to 40 books a day to those students who want to read after finishing their lessons.

Esther A. Reinking, faculty adviser, said 50 to 75 new books are added each year. In spite of this fact, there are always certain "favorites."

"See this one?" the student librarian asked when he shoved a "dog eared" copy of Louisa May Alcott over the polished desk. "We use some books so much that the bindings need repair. But we still like to use them," he added as he fingered the loose ends.

Miss Reinking apologized for the lack of drapes in the library. With them the library would have a more "finished" look. She hopes in time to have drapes that the students can decorate with pictures of book characters.

Boy Pianist Wins State Music Contest

Pianist Mitchell Andrews, son of Mrs. C. G. Andrews of 2 Melrose circle, has won the Paul Lavalle state tryout in a national contest for music scholarships.

The announcement came after auditions at Drake university in Des Moines. He will next compete against Illinois and Wisconsin winners in the district tryouts March 15 at Drake.

Andrews is a pupil of Prof. Addison Asplach of the music department. He appeared with the University symphony as a soloist last October.

Other winners in the contest were: Dorrie Shearer, Des Moines, voice; Bob Colston, Cedar Rapids, piano; and Norman Paul, Cedar Rapids, violin. All were winners in the student musicians contest sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Music Clubs.

Rowe, Students Talk On Advertising Trip

At a round-table classroom discussion yesterday, Instructor Harold Rowe and students Tom Byrnes and Phyllis Sharer presented highlights of their trip to St. Louis last week.

The expense-paid trip was sponsored by the Advertising club of St. Louis. Two outstanding seniors and one faculty member from each of six midwestern universities attended the convention.

Radio stations, newspapers, printing plants, advertising agen-

cies and department stores acted as hosts, each devoting a day to instructing and entertaining their guests.

One of the features of the convention was a trip to a television studio where students participated as "actors" in the actual telecast. "The thing that impressed me most," Byrnes said, "was the willingness of top executives to expend their time and effort in organizing and presenting such a program."

Certificates were presented to Byrnes and Miss Sharer for outstanding achievement and future promise in the study of advertising.

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Thousands of Users in Every State Enthusiastically Recommend this Highly Useful

HIDE-A-WAY

LAUNDRY RACK



A RAPID, HANDY DRYER

Unfolds and hooks on instantly wherever convenient. Indoors or outdoors for lingerie, baby's apparel, fresh ironing, dry cleaning, and at beach, cabins or on trips.

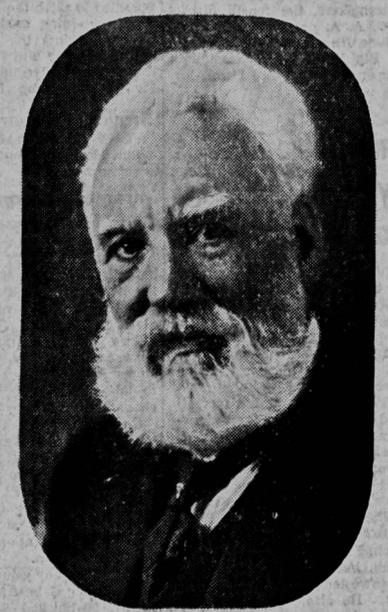
Capacity 20 feet. Used 22 inches of space. Weighs 3 pounds. Folds to 22 inches by 18 inches by 1 inch.

Here are six popular ways to hang the Hide-A-Way Laundry Rack; and you will find innumerable other uses for it in your home, hotel, apartment, camp or other places to hang this rack. IDEAL GIFT FOR Bridge parties, bridal showers, college gifts, business and professional women.

\$1.95

Durably made of heavy steel wire, electrically welded. Beautifully cadmium plated. Guaranteed stainless and rustproof indefinitely. A Real Step Saver "Use It," "Fold It," "And Hide It!" Take It on Trips

100th Anniversary of the Birth of Alexander Graham Bell • March 3, 1947



ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL by Moffett, 1918.

He gave the world a new voice

Alexander Graham Bell was a teacher of the deaf. He was also a trained scientist who made it possible for millions upon millions of people to hear each other by telephone. The telephone brought something into the world that had not been there before. For the first time people were able to talk to each other even though separated by long distances. Horizons broadened. A new industry was born, destined to employ hundreds of thousands of men and women and be of service to everyone in the land. Alexander Graham Bell was a great humanitarian, not only as a teacher of the deaf, but in his vision of the benefits the telephone could bring to mankind. Bell's vision has come true. It keeps on being an essential part of this nation-wide public service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



You're the man most likely to succeed

...in Van Heusen sport shirts

Made by the makers of Van Heusen Shirts, Ties, Pajamas, Collars, Sport Shirts

ETS PEDIGREED BLOODHOUNDS. Can they track down Van Heusen Shirts? Smartly styled, Sanforized Van Heusens can be tracked down unaided merely by visiting us once in awhile, for occasionally we do get shipments of these fine shirts. And before long, we hope, you'll find big selections once again at... the men's shop

Purdue, Badgers At Evanston Saturday

Vote To Play Last Half Of Crucial Tilt

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP)—Without precedent in college basketball history, the Big Nine title, significant game between Wisconsin and Purdue Saturday night will be resumed in neutral Evanston, Ill., from the half-time mark at which it tragically was interrupted at LaFayette, Ind.

Decision to resume the contest—called by Purdue ahead 34-33 when a bleacher section collapsed killing three students—was announced yesterday by conference Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson after joint telephone conversation with Athletic Directors Guy Mackey of Purdue and Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin.

The game will be continued at 2,500-seat Evanston high school gymnasium before a crowd restricted to Purdue and Wisconsin alumni and Purdue students. The limited supply of tickets will be distributed at the LaFayette and Madison, Wis., schools.

The unique 20-minute contest which Wisconsin starts with a one-point handicap will either give the Badgers a clear-cut title with a record of nine victories and three defeats, or a championship share with already-finished Illinois (8-4) and Indiana (8-4).

Wisconsin, with a healthy chance of grabbing a fourth district berth in the N. C. A. A. tournament by finishing undefeated champion, understandably campaigned for a replay of the entire game instead of a half-time resumption.

Wilson, stumped by a lack of precedent, polled the entire conference on the problem with an unofficial vote of 5 to 4 resulting in favor of last-half completion.

Less argumentative was section of the site, Evanston getting preference over Butler and the University of Chicago fieldhouse.

Wisconsin will take the floor with its great defensive guard and back-court spark-plug, Walt Lautenbach, charged with four personal and Ed Mills, 6-foot, 6-inch center, bearing three. On the other hand, only one of Purdue's five players who saw action the entire first half at LaFayette has more than one personal—Guard Bill Berberian with three.

Should Wisconsin bow to the Boiler-makers, the fourth district N. C. A. A. prospects also would include Illinois and Indiana from the Big Nine and such midwest independents as Notre Dame, Loyola and DePaul.

Lynn Waldorf Names Fry, ex-Iowa Star, Aide at California

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Appointment of Wesley Fry, Northwestern backfield coach, as his backfield aide at the University of California yesterday was announced by Lynn Waldorf, new head football coach at the west coast school.

Thus Fry, 43, and a football and baseball star at the University of Iowa in the mid-twenties, continues a coaching affiliation with Waldorf dating back to 1934 when he became the latter's assistant at Kansas State.

When Waldorf left Kansas State in 1935 to become Northwestern coach, Fry succeeded him as head coach, but in 1940 also came to Northwestern as Waldorf's assistant. He also served as Northwestern's baseball coach for the last three seasons.

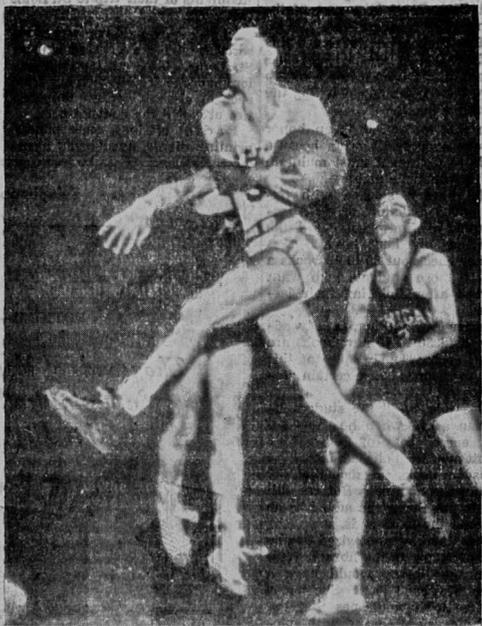
Fry, a native of Hartley, Ia. started his coaching career at Classen high school in Oklahoma City after playing with Red Grange's New York football Yankees in 1926 and 1927. In 1932, he gave up a law practice to become football coach at Oklahoma City university and two years later joined Waldorf at Kansas State.

Cards To Use Rookies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The rookies will have ample opportunity to show their ability during exhibition games, St. Louis Cardinal Manager Eddie Dyer said yesterday.

"We'll take a lot of whoppings, probably," Dyer admitted. "But I'm not going to pitch Brecheen or Pollet much. I know what they need, just to get into condition."

Bucks Score, But Not Enough



PAUL HUSTON, Ohio State guard, appears to be climbing for altitude as he scores a field goal in last night's basketball game with Michigan at Columbus, Ohio. Making a vain effort to halt the shot is Mack Suprunowicz (12), Michigan forward. Michigan won the game 66-62 as Suprunowicz scored 25 points. (AP Wirephoto)

Spring Training Roundup

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Red Sox stars and a second stringer were missing yesterday, the first day of practice for all members of the Boston Red Sox.

Absent were Ted Williams, Rudy York, Dom DiMaggio and Leon Culberson. Williams has received permission of Manager Joe Cronin to be a few days late. Nothing has been heard from York and the big Injun has yet to sign his contract.

DiMaggio was reported driving here from his California home and Sox bosses expected him "any time." Culberson, reserve outfielder-infielder, also was reported driving toward the spring camp of the American League champions.

Phils Prep For Sox

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Manager Ben Chapman yesterday nominated Tommy Hughes and Rookies Dick Koehler and Homer Spragins to pitch the Philadelphia Phillies opening exhibition game Sunday against the Boston Red Sox. The game will be played at the American leaguers Sarasota, Fla., training camp site.

Braves' Catcher Reports

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Phil Masi, a holdout until a few

Intramural Champion Cage Finals Monday

The all-university intramural basketball tournament steps up the tempo this week with the finals scheduled for next Monday night.

Two league champions were crowned last night. Quadrangle Upper A dumped Lower A, 48-36, to take the Quad heavyweight championship.

Spencer won the Town heavyweight title by defeating Loyola (McLean), 28-18. Spencer and Upper A move up a notch in the tournament and will meet each other Thursday night in a game that could prove very important towards determination of the university champion.

In two tourney games last night, Quad Upper C beat Loyola (McLean), 29-15, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Hillcrest E, 27-12. Both games were lightweight tilts and bring the two winners together Wednesday night in a game which will determine the all-university lightweight championship.

Last Night's Results
Upper A 48, Lower A 36
Spencer 28, Loyola (McLean) 18
Quad Upper C 29, Loyola (McLean) 15 (lightweight)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 27, Hillcrest E 12 (lightweight)

Basketball Schedule for Tonight
7 p.m.
All-university tournament—Hillcrest C-East Riverside

8 p.m.
Social fraternity championship—Sigma Nu-Delta Upsilon

9 p.m.
Professional fraternity championship—Delta Sigma Delta-Phi Delta Phi

Yesterday's Bowling

Law Commons B 740-734-708 Totals 2282

South Quad 1 577-678-718 Totals 1973

Quad Upper D 785-796-756 Totals 2337

Quad Upper C 743-754-721 Totals 2218

Law Commons B 729-782-741 Totals 2252

South Quad 2 643-789-613 Totals 2045

Brings MIGHTY FAST Long-lasting Relief In

COUGHS
due to CHEST COLDS
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Prep District Meets Set

By DON SULHOFF

When the smoke from the district tournament fire clears Saturday night a field of 64 high school basketball teams out of a starting field of approximately 900 will be left to fight for the championship through the sub-state and final tournaments.

Along with the lesser lights who came through the 64 sectional meets, 32 class AA teams will be in action this week with most of them favored to capture sub-state berths under the system of sending the semi-final winners in both class A and B into the sub-states.

The spotlight of the tournament will be on Muscatine where three of the Class AA teams—two of which were state finalists last year—are thrown together including defending champion, Iowa City high.

Only one of these five's can come out of the tourney with its scalp because Clinton and Davenport are pitted in the upper bracket along with the Little Hawks.

Clinton and the Blue Devils will get together Tuesday at 9:30 in the first round in what should be one of the top games over the state and the winner must engage the winner of the Iowa City-Ma-

Tournament Pairings

DISTRICT MEET AT MUSCATINE
Tuesday Games
7 p.m.—Cotter vs. Goose Lake (Class B)
8:15 p.m.—Lisbon vs. Mediapolis (Class B)
9:30 p.m.—Clinton vs. Davenport (Class A)
Wednesday Games
7 p.m.—Elwood vs. St. Mary's (Iowa City) (Class B)
8:15 p.m.—Lowden vs. Oxford (Class B)
9:30 p.m.—Iowa City vs. Maquoketa (Class A)
Thursday Games
8:45 p.m.—University High (Iowa City) vs. Muscatine (Class A)

quoketa tussel.

This game will probably give the Little Hawks a stiff test if they come through as expected against Maquoketa. Davenport has been coming fast after a slow start this season and should shackle Dean Pieper, the River Kings point getter, for the right to meet City High.

Ames, one of the leading contender's for the title, has its own tournament and should come through the top bracket composed of Iowa Falls, Perry and Marshalltown. The Little Cyclones have taken Perry and Marshalltown twice in piling up a victory string of 16 straight, this season.

In the Western part of the state Danbury, winner of 26 straight, is a sure fire favorite to clip class B clubs and advance. The class A bracket in the same spot should provide one of the most evenly matched tournaments for the fans. Harlan, Manning, Carroll and Denison are all scheduled for action.

West Waterloo, the dark horse of this year's meet, will go against Waverly in the first round at Cedar Falls in what should be another top game on the opening card.

Waterloo and Waverly finished one-two in the Northeast district AP ratings and the winner of this game should move on.

At Atlantic Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, winner of the Omaha-Council Bluffs title and second to Lincoln, Neb., in the Missouri Valley conference, are favored to move through Adel and the winner of the Thomas Jefferson-Glenwood battle.

This is the last week the semi-final winners will advance because only the class A and B champions from each of eight sub-states will travel to Iowa City for the championships which begin March 19.

Wolves Spill Bucks 66-62 In Thriller, Suprunowicz Stars

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Michigan clinched undisputed fifth place in the Western conference basketball standings last night by defeating Ohio State 66 to 62. It was the final game of the season for both teams.

Michigan closed its season with six victories and six defeats while Ohio State, the defending Big Nine game champion, wound up with five wins and seven losses.

The score was tied at 62-62 with only 16 seconds of play left when Bill Roberts, Michigan center, sank a field goal. Mack Suprunowicz, forward, then intercepted Ohio State's attempted throw-in from out of bounds and dropped in another field goal, making the score 66-62 just two seconds before the gun sounded.

Suprunowicz ran wild for Michigan scoring 10 baskets and five charity tosses for 25 points. The clever, ambidexterous Wolverine freshman threw in 22 of his points in the second half to overcome a sensational rally by Ohio State.

The Buckeyes, trailing 20-27 at halftime, came back to score 42 points in a spectacular second half in which the score was tied four times in the last five minutes. Michigan led 10-9 after the first eight minutes of the game but Ohio State finally caught up to knot the score 50-50 with seven minutes to go.

The Wolverines scored 25 baskets out of 73 shots but missed only four out of 20 shots from the free throw line. Ohio State missed 11 out of 21 free shots.

BOX SCORE		OHIO STATE		MICHIGAN	
fg	ft	fg	ft	fg	ft
Wierda, f	0 0	Brown, f	3 0	Suprunowicz, f	10 3
Roberts, c	3 4	Underman, c	11 2	P. Elliott, c	4 2
Harrison, f	1 2	Ambling, f	1 1	McCaslin, f	6 3
Winterski, c	0 1	Winter, g	0 0	Mikulich, g	1 0
Totals	25 16	Totals	26 10	Totals	26 10

Browns Try To Forget

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—St. Louis Browns Manager (Muddy) Ruel said yesterday he had no heartaches over the 7-3 drubbing yesterday at the hands of the Boston Braves.

Indiana Still In Title Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana's basketball Hoosiers last night beat the Purdue Boilermakers, 54 to 38, to hold their mathematical chance of winning a third of the Western conference championship. It was the second time in the 77-game series that Indiana has defeated Purdue twice in one season.

Coach Branch McCracken of Indiana kept his starting five in the game until Guard Lou Watson fouled out in the last four minutes and the durable quintet turned in one of the best-balanced scoring performances of the current Big Nine campaign.

Little Don (Tex) Ritter topped the Hoosiers with 14 points, but Ralph Hamilton, Ward Williams and Watson scored 10 apiece and Norm Herrman picked up eight. Hamilton lacked a single point of catching Jim McIntyre of Minnesota, leading Western conference scorer with a season's total of 183.

A crowd of 14,900 saw the game in Butler university's fieldhouse, where the contest was transferred from LaFayette as a result of a bleacher collapse that killed three students last Monday night after the first half of the Purdue-Wisconsin game.

Purdue, undefeated on its home floor this year, matched points with Indiana for the first 10 minutes of last night's game but gradually wilted in the terrific heat of Indiana's firewagon style.

The Hoosiers led at the half, 31 to 17.

Captain Paul Hoffman of Purdue, who already held the all-time Big Nine scoring record for four seasons of play, tallied nine points tonight for a career total of 536. Myrwin (Red) Anderson, only other four-year-man on the Purdue team, also collected nine points and sub Center Bob Miller made the same contribution.

Wakefield Tunes Up For Comeback Try

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) Dick Wakefield, the \$52,000 dandy whose batting failure was one of the major surprises of 1940, has a novel idea about hitting. He doesn't think the pitchers have anything to do with it.

"It doesn't make any difference who's out there pitching," the youthful Detroit left fielder explains. "It's all up to you. If you're not swinging right, you're not hitting, no matter what that fellow is throwing at you."

"How else can you explain it when you get three for three off (Bob) Feller in the first game of a doubleheader and then get horse-collared by some Joe Schmalz in the second game? Those averages don't mean anything either. One fellow hits line drives right at somebody every time and another pushes or slaps a ball past a fielder. The only thing that means anything is the runs batted in column."

Wakefield is learning some of the facts of life the hard way after taking his first pay cut, a reduction variously estimated to be between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

"I just had a lousy year, that's all," the 25-year-old former Michigan star observed in explaining his 268 average last season. "Sure, they gave me a cut, a big one, but probably not as big as I deserved."

There were other explanations for Dick's poor showing in 1940, more than just "having a lousy year." He broke his right wrist on the Tigers' first eastern trip of the season when he was hit by a pitched ball thrown by Lefty Joe Page of the New York Yankees.

Wakefield's left arm was broken when he ran into the wall in Fenway park in mid-season. He was out for a long time.

"Don't let anybody kid you about condition in baseball," Dick observes. "You have to be in perfect shape to hit that ball. That's why I was down here a week ahead of time, trying to get ready."

CORNELL MATHEM WINS

MT. VERNON (AP)—Cornell college's wrestling team swamped Nebraska 26-4 tonight, winning two matches by falls, four by decisions, and getting two draws.

Sports Shots

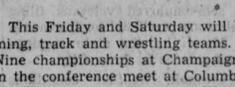
By Bob Collins

Herb Wilkinson, University of Iowa all-American guard, who ended his career in the Hawkeye victory over Purdue Saturday night, has accepted a bid to be a member of the West squad for the all-star East-West game in New York city Saturday, March 29.

The west squad will consist of ten men and will be coached by Henry Iba of Oklahoma A. and M. The game will be held in Madison Square Garden, the same spot where Herb first won national recognition as a member of the Utah team which in 1944 won the NCAA championship. Herb's claim to fame was in the (of the winning basket in the last five seconds of an overtime period against Dartmouth.

Herb continued his work at Iowa where he made 492 points in 54 games for an average of 9.1 a game. His shot percentage this year was the best of any Hawkeye regular, 28.1 percent.

The game is staged by the New York Herald-Tribune for the benefit of the Fresh Air Fund for underprivileged children. This will be the second game of the annual classic which started last year when the East nosed out the West 60-59 in the final seconds. Wilkinson will report in New York on March 24 for five days of drill before the contest.



Herb Wilkinson

This Friday and Saturday will be payoff days for Hawkeye swimming, track and wrestling teams. The Iowa thinculds try in the Big Nine championships at Champaign, Ill.; the swimmers match strokes in the conference meet at Columbus, Ohio, and the matmen face the Big Nine meet at Evanston, Ill.

And, if this isn't enough for any two-day stretch, there's another little affair at Cornell college which is attracting plenty of attention. It's the state A.A.U. wrestling tournament and Rommy Macias, Subby Colaninno and Bud Caesar from Iowa university are making a bid for fame. Macias stands a good chance of mixing it with his arch-rival Gerald Leemans, Iowa State teachers star 125-pounder.

Leemans has won the NCAA 128-pound title two or three times including last year when he was voted the outstanding wrestler in the tournament. The A.A.U. affair brings together the three wrestling teams in the state which together with Iowa have made such good records over the years, Cornell, Iowa State and Iowa State Teachers.

Speaking of wrestling brings to mind one of the incidents during the Iowa match with Illinois at Champaign recently. Joe Scarpella, Hawkeye 175-pound sensation, was matched with Norm Anthonisen, who was undefeated this year for the Illinois. Joe proceeded to score one of the quickest takedowns of the season and went on to upset his highly touted rival 6-3. After the match when the boys were exchanging pleasantries, about all Anthonisen could offer in the way of advice was "Joe, you ought to wrestle some other weight."

When the Big Six voted to take in Colorado and to change the conference name to Mid-West conference they started no end of confusion. It just so happens that there is another conference rolling merrily along under the tagline of Midwest (no hyphen) and the boys don't like the copyright infringement a bit. The original Midwest group was established in 1921 with small college teams of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Coe, Grinnell and Cornell colleges are Iowa members.

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 SEEMS TOO QUIET, PODNER
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 HOWDY, COTTON!! HOWDY, SQUINT!!
 HOWDY, SHERIFF!!
 HOWDY SQUINT!

BLONDIE
 THANK GOODNESS WITH MY NEW SCHEDULE, I DON'T ARRIVE AT THE BUMSTEAD'S JUST AS HE TEARS OUT FOR WORK IN THE MORNING
 ARRIVING A HALF-HOUR LATER, NOW, GIVES ME A NICE SAFETY MARGIN
 WHAM
 NOW I'M RIGHT IN THE SCHOOL RUSH!

HENRY
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 GEE, CREEDS, DON'T YA GET ENOUGH BOOKS WITHOUT BUYIN' EM? JUST PASSIN' A LIBRARY MAKES ME BREAK OUT IN A RASH!
 YES, DEAR, I UNDERSTAND!
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 HAVEN'T YOU ACTUALLY HEARD? IT'S THAT FAMOUS AUTHOR—BUY A COPY, AND HE GIVES WITH THE AUTOGRAPH!
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ETTA KETT
 LET'S ROLL, CHICK! HI, MRS. KETT!
 BYE MOM, I WON'T BE RIGHT HOME FROM CLASS. I'M GOING DOWNTOWN WITH PAT TO BUY A BOOK!
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 YES, DEAR, I UNDERSTAND!
 WHAT'S THE ANGLE?
 HAVEN'T YOU ACTUALLY HEARD? IT'S THAT FAMOUS AUTHOR—BUY A COPY, AND HE GIVES WITH THE AUTOGRAPH!
 YOU GOING FOR THE INTELLECTUAL TYPE? THAT'S A YAWN! BESIDES, HE'S PROBABLY READ SO MUCH HE COULD USE HIS EARS FOR BOOK ENDS!

CARL ANDERSON
 HEAVY ROPE 10 & FOOT
 LET'S ROLL, CHICK! HI, MRS. KETT!
 BYE MOM, I WON'T BE RIGHT HOME FROM CLASS. I'M GOING DOWNTOWN WITH PAT TO BUY A BOOK!
 GEE, CREEDS, DON'T YA GET ENOUGH BOOKS WITHOUT BUYIN' EM? JUST PASSIN' A LIBRARY MAKES ME BREAK OUT IN A RASH!
 YES, DEAR, I UNDERSTAND!
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