



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, March 6, 1947—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Decreasing cloudiness and rather cold today. High temperature will range about 28 to 33.

RUSSIAN DELEGATE GROMYKO

Charges U.S. Seeks Atom Monopoly

Marshall Leaves for Moscow

Says Accord On Germany Is 'Doubtful'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall left for Moscow yesterday openly expressing doubt that the momentous Big Four foreign ministers conference there will attain completely its goal of writing a European peace. Marshall, in a statement, served notice on the world not to expect too much. Expressing hope that a treaty with Austria may be written at Moscow, he said he was "extremely doubtful" that the foreign ministers will be able to agree on any more than basic principles to settle the much larger problem, a peace pact to govern Germany's postwar future.

This raised the prospect of a second conference later this year to try to break the deadlock with Soviet Russia over German peace terms. Some officials have talked of such a conference, perhaps in the fall.

Following is the text of Marshall's statement, which he dictated to newsmen before his big special plane took off:

"We recognize the negotiations at Moscow will be extremely difficult and their consequences momentous."

The deputies of the foreign ministers have made some progress in drafting the Austrian treaty with the hope of completing it at Moscow.

The situation with regard to German issues are quite different. Deputies so far have been only engaged in listening to the statements of the allied countries concerned, other than the Big Four.

"So we have yet to discuss and reach agreements on great fundamental principles which will be the basis for the drafting of the treaty regarding Germany."

"If we are successful in reaching agreements on major fundamental principles I would be very much pleased."

"It would appear now to be extremely doubtful whether an actual treaty for Germany will be completed for consideration at this conference."

With other members of the United States delegation, including John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs adviser, Marshall departed at 8:11 a.m. (CST). His plane headed for Paris, where he will be the overnight guest Thursday of France's President Vincent Auriol and will have the opportunity for pre-conference talks also with Premier Ramadier.

He is due to arrive in Moscow Sunday, a day in advance of his first meeting as secretary of state with Foreign Ministers Vyacheslav Molotov of Russia, Georges Bidault of France and Ernest Bevin of Great Britain. Enroute an over night stay is scheduled Friday and possibly Saturday in Berlin.

Krug Asks Statehood For Hawaii Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speedy statehood for Hawaii and creation of civil rule for other Pacific islands were urged yesterday by Secretary of Interior Krug on his return from a 24,000-mile tour of the Pacific.

Krug, who conferred with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo, said MacArthur believes that statehood for Hawaii would help to "bring democracy to Japan."

MacArthur told him, he said, that the Japanese may eventually serve as a bulwark against "forms of government we do not like."

Krug said he would appear Friday before the house public lands committee, which has jurisdiction over the islands administration, "to lay out a case for Hawaii as I see it."

ROWS OF JAPANESE KILLED IN RAIL WRECK



BODIES OF SOME OF THE 178 Japanese killed Feb. 25 when the last four cars of a six-car train broke loose and plunged over a 30-foot embankment are laid out in a field near Komagawa, Japan. Some 350 other passengers were injured. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Religious, Labor Editors Call for Control Of Newsprint Sales to Halt 'Black Market'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Religious and labor editors representing hundreds of publications yesterday spoke out for controlled distribution of scarce newsprint and relayed to congress new reports of "black market" prices ranging from \$150 a ton above the ordinary market.

Thomas B. Wright, chairman of the CIO newsprint committee, urged immediate restoration of wartime allocation and controls by the government, declaring that small publishers are "up a stump." He appeared before a Senate small business subcommittee investigating the newsprint shortage.

"Should Have Share" Speaking for all American Catholic publications, the Rev. John S. Randall, Rochester, N.Y., declared they along with other periodicals, "should enjoy their share of the newsprint available in this time of emergency."

Randall advocated a strict arrangement for "equitable distribution." He said publishers could arrange this voluntarily, but "if it is not settled voluntarily, it may sooner or later have to be solved by regulation."

H. H. Riemer of the Watchtower Bible and Tract society, explaining his group as "devoted to the cause of God," said they along with other periodicals, "should enjoy their share of the newsprint available in this time of emergency."

FIRING FROM INDOCHINA POST

PARIS (AP)—Georges Thierry D'Argenlieu was dismissed as high commissioner for Indochina by the French cabinet yesterday and replaced by Emile Bollaert, former prefect of the Rhone region and a political ally of Radical Socialist Edouard Herriot, chairman of the national assembly.

Randall told the senators he had heard "widespread reports of black market operation and if this practice continues, it will result ultimately in the survival of the stronger publishers and the death of the weaker."

Senator Murray (D-Mont.) suggested nothing could be done to "black marketeers" if they were caught. Newsprint is not under price control.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947

For a Positive U.S. Foreign Policy

A few short months ago, political magazines and newspapers, classrooms and discussion groups were buzzing with the academic question "What is the United States' foreign policy?"

The question was a good one, but it rapidly developed into a war of words and terms, hedging and half-truths. Most of us were guilty then of bandying about a lot of tag-terms describing the quality of our foreign policy. We called it "hard" and "soft." It was either "get tough with Russia" or that nasty word "appeasement."

Jimmy Byrnes, then secretary of state, announced publicly that he preferred to term the policy "firm, but patient."

The most vindictive of the administration's critics decided in flat terms that there was no policy at all and that it was high time we had one.

But then the cloudy aura of the GOP victory in the aftermath of the fall elections interceded. President Truman began to out-Republcan the Republicans and the "people's mandate at the polls" began to concern our legislators. The president and our state department took advantage of this fuzziness to reiterate that our policy was "bi-partisan."

That seemed to settle it. We had become so accustomed to seeing party lines crossed for

Watch Out for Adolph Hitler II

Herbert Hoover has come back from Germany very much concerned over the chaotic economic situation in Germany and Europe. In order to "save" Germany for the west, he proposes that the United States and Britain loan—not give—\$951,000,000 to Germany to be paid back out-of-experts made available from the industry which the loan would revive.

Hoover's plan calls for almost half a billion dollars to be plowed into German industry in the next two years. He thinks that with his encouragement Germany can become industrially self-supporting in three years.

Unless Germany is revived, the former Republican president fears that Europe's "demoralization" cannot really be checked. What he means by demoralization is not exactly clear, but it may be the trend toward the left that is alarming him.

Demarization proceedings would stop under this new plan to strengthen Germany, but safeguards would be set up against the rise of a new group of Nazis. In the meantime, we presume, the teaching of the ways of democracy will go on through the medium of American movies, and by teaching Germans to play baseball and appreciate boogie woogie.

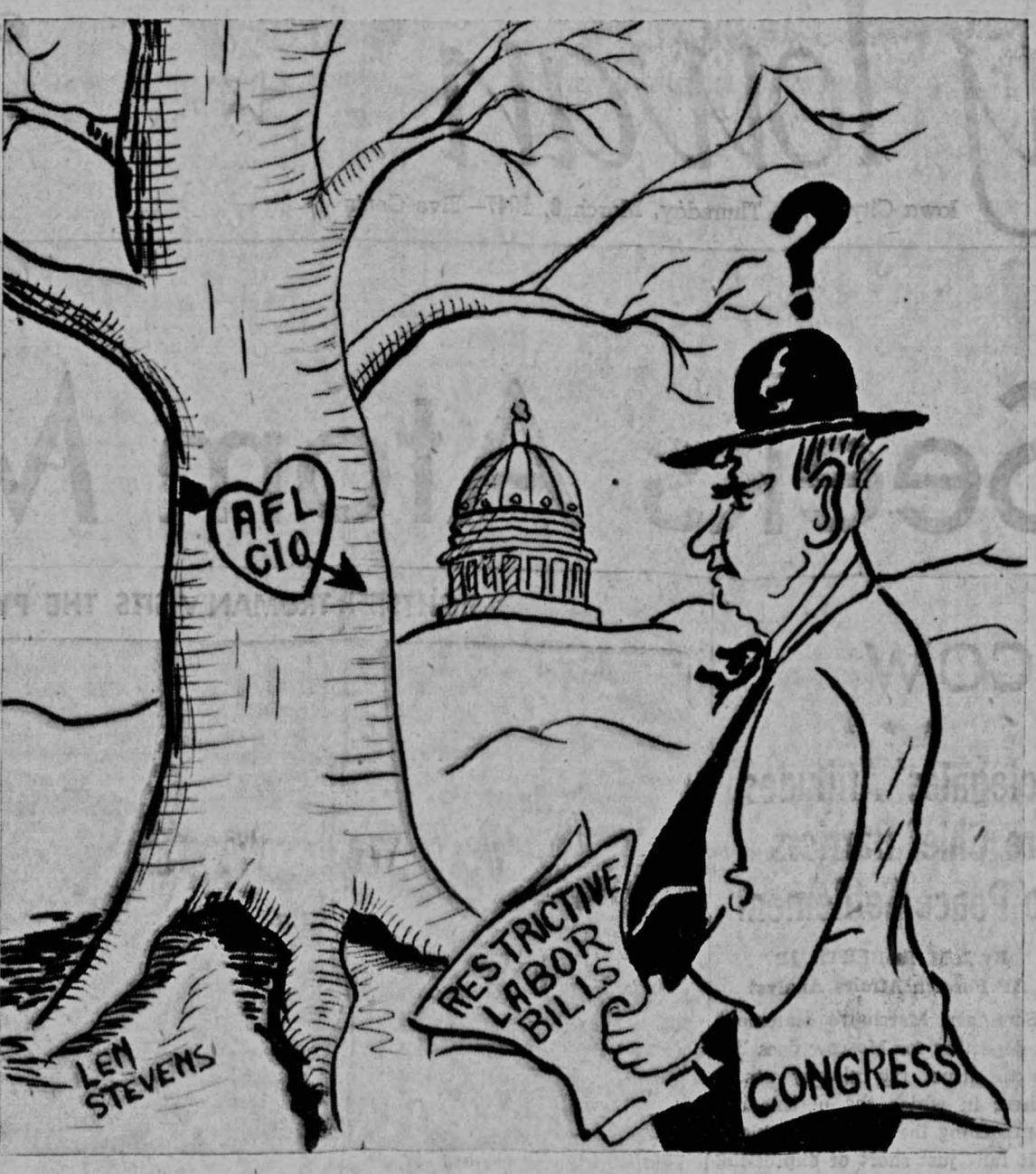
Mr. Hoover says he sees no

Weapons of War and Peace

It was brought to our attention recently that war materials, including some of the most deadly weapons developed in World War II, are being used in an extensive project to kill weeds in irrigated sections of the west.

Weeds cost farmers on an average of \$450 annually because they clog ditches, dry up moisture, suck up plant food and crowd out growing crops.

Now flamethrowers which once were used to drive Japanese and German soldiers



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Unless We Help Europe Now We May Be Left All Alone

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

PARIS — This city makes a brave show of living normally. A "Radiodiffusion" truck stops on the street to conduct sidewalk interviews. One

knows that a number of the people on the sidewalk are probably undernourished, but as they say, the show must go on.

It is all so very western and electronic and the Parisians docilely step up to the microphone and

tell their names and occupations like good little children of the radio age, and nobody mentions the unmentionable.

It is like the fashion openings, at which evening gowns are offered for a thousand dollars; but production is low, say American experts, because the work goes slowly in unheated sewing rooms. This mixture of electronics and hunger, of fine gowns and cold fingers, is bizarre. It is like the coal stoves in the grand living rooms of the Avenue Foch. In the end you get the odd feeling that an inaccurate copy of western civilization has been made here by someone who doesn't really know the details and has got things rather mixed up.

The note of disarray can crop up almost anywhere. "The Lost Week-End" has just opened here, and a critic observantly reports that the French audience was deeply impressed, not so much by the drinking and the whiskey, but by the two quarts of milk that are seen to be standing outside the heroes door

one morning. That created emotion.

Again one has the feeling that this sort of reaction isn't really western; it is what one might expect in a poor Chinese village. If it occurs in Paris, then strange and rather awful things must be happening to the western way of life as we know it.

Then one reads here, while sitting in a cold room, with coat and overshoes on, that General Mac-

Arthur feels our victory in the Pacific will be imperiled if we ex-

pose the Japanese people to starva-

tion. The general believes appropria-

tions are warranted to maintain a decent kind of occupa-

tion, to help restore normality and

regenerate the Japanese people. He is probably right.

You would not want the Japanese people to deteriorate to the

point where they did strange things, like laugh out loud at a

picture of a bottle of milk. That

would endanger the victory which

western civilization has won over

the powers of evil. Only here in

Paris, with a jet of cold air blowing

on one's neck from a cracked and unmended window, one has the curious notion that it isn't

western civilization any more, than

that what we once meant by that

name ought now properly to be called only American civilization.

It isn't western, surely, to turn

out all the lights and sit in the

dark two days a week, yet that is

the strange tribal custom which has grown up in Paris.

And workmen eat herring instead of meat, which is obviously a deep cultural change. Is it really western to eat herring in the dark?

And the French beg the Americans to let them keep their 440,000 borrowed German prisoners of war until the end of the year, per-

haps a little longer, because 25 per-

cent of French coal is dug by these

prisoners; and that isn't a very

western kind of business either, but without the coal, France dies.

And the feeling grows that unless we give western Europe all

possible help in its crisis, and very

quickly, in credits and whatever

else is needful, the thing we call

western civilization will split

and come apart in segments; and we shall still be talking about it as if we were a member of a group,

but we shall be talking only about ourselves, and we shall be alone. The conditions under which de-

veloped

will be disastrous.

Commenting on The Daily Iowan's Sunday editorial about "Faculty Rule at SUI," Prof. Kirk H.

Porter of the political science de-

partment yesterday called atten-

tion to a "rather subtle problem"

arising from proposals for student

participation on the student life

committee.

Porter stressed that he has "not

the slightest objection to students

being represented on the student life committee."

"I am merely talking political

society," he asserted.

Also commenting on The Daily Iowan's editorial statement that it is unfair to the student body for just one all-university party to be permitted on a single night because only 800 of the 10,000 students can be accommodated at the Union, Porter explained why he thinks more than one party a night would be inadvisable.

This is one of the major dilem-

mas which face our modern civiliza-

tion, and its importance so im-

pressed one astute observer that

he was moved to label it "the

"moral crisis." In large part it is

due to the hard fact that the folk-

lore and machinery of democracy

have changed very little, while

the conditions under which de-

veloped

will be disastrous.

Porter is chairman of the stu-

dent life subcommittee on parties.

An open meeting . . . cannot be

truey democratic — it can be a

mockery—unless the people who

are 'free' to participate have some-

what comparable status and ability

to participate," Porter declared.

Meetings fall into the hands of an

experienced few, he said, "if there

are significant differences in

the abilities of those who are sup-

posed to take part. This politi-

cian phenomenon is universal and

is as old as Pericles.

Well, girls, your worries are

over. Use me.

ALLAN W. KAPLAN

P.S. Will the unit foot bill?

Nothing is too good for my date.

Rent Boost Will Turn

SUI Over to Playboys

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

I was very much intrigued by

the curious prize offered by the

south third-unit of Currier, namely

a date with a gentleman named

Herb Wilkinson. The story ended

up with the statement that the unit

is still open to suggestions on

a second prize.

Everyone knows what hap-

pened. The country which

was to be democratized voted

in a dictatorship backed by the

militarists and industrialists

who had been leaders in the

other war. The light

civilian goods industries were

easily and secretly converted to

the manufacture of arms.

Germany became an excellent

buffer against communism.

But she became a few other

things, too.

DONALD E. WILLARD

They will be heard," he em-

phasized. "Commoners dominated

THE WORLD WATCH—

Our Lethargy Means Death to Democracy

By STEVE PARK
Daily Iowan Columnist

The other evening, Leland Stowe, celebrated foreign correspondent, came to Iowa to lecture. Really, he came with a greater purpose than merely to entertain a thousand or so students and townspeople; he came here to try to jolt a few more people, to arouse them from a lethargic pattern of thinking, to face them with a world problem as their problem.

How successful he was, I do not know; whether people care enough about survival to act themselves and to demand action from their neighbors, I cannot tell. But I do know this: we face a terrible danger in ourselves, in the very pattern of our thinking and this danger threatens

Journalism Fraternities Sponsor Revival Of 'Pica Ball' in Iowa Union March 14

The annual Pica Ball, discontinued during the war, is being revived this year and will be presented Friday March 14, in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The ball is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men. It is open to all journalism students, their guests and representative students from other colleges invited to the dance by the two fraternities. Three hundred tickets, costing \$2 each, will be sold by members of the fraternities.

The traditional Pica Sun, a humor sheet, will be distributed to persons attending the dance. Bill Meardon and his orchestra will provide music from 9 until 12 midnight for the informal dance.

Chaperons for the dance include Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Pownall and Prof. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Representatives in charge of general arrangements are: Mrs. Jack Eberle and Audrey Ross, Theta Sigma Phi; Richard Yoakam and Bill Miller, Sigma Delta Chi. Other committee members include: Eleanor Pownall, decorations; Marilee Hill, Lois Hershberg, Gus Peterson, Richard Davis and Carroll Coleman, Pica Sun.

NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED



ENGAGED



ANNOUNCEMENT is being made in Tallahassee, Fla., of the engagement of Joyce Claire Carlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James DeWitt Carlton of Plant City, Fla., to Robert J. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne of Oelwein. Miss Carlton is a senior in sociology at Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, and her fiance is a senior at the University of Iowa. Both plan to enter Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill., next fall. The wedding date has not been set.

SUI Artists to Show In Seattle Exhibit

Prints by seven students and instructors of the art department will be on exhibit this month at the Northwestern Print makers' exhibition in Seattle, Wash.

The showing is sponsored by the Seattle Art museum.

Two faculty members having prints exhibited are Malcolm Myers and Virginia Banks, both of Iowa City.

Students showing their works are Lee Chesney, G of Lincoln, Neb.; Thomas Lias, G of Pittsburgh; Abby Miller, U of Iowa City; James Steg, A3 of Churhville, N.Y., and Phillip Wigg, G of Kansas City, Mo.

Wigg's print, "Spectral Interior," and Myers' print, "St. Anthony," were awarded purchase prizes and will be retained by the museum.

Injured in Accident

James Kinney of Oxford received a shoulder injury Tuesday night when his car overturned two miles west of Coralville.

Kinney was driving alone and lost control of his car. The car was badly damaged, according to Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy.

These Mormons Think—

Iowa's Too Figid

—But a 'Great State'

By JEAN ELLIS
Their freckled faces tinged with red by the chill Iowa weather, both Parley W. Newman and Ben H. Davis grinned as they asserted that Iowa is a great state—but much too cold.

Natives of Ogden, Utah, Newman and Davis are experiencing cold weather for the first time while in Iowa City as missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Newman, 23, older of the two, explained that they are here as a result of placement by the Mormon mission headquarters in Chicago. While here, they will organize evening meetings in homes, lecture and arrange children's meetings to be held during the summer.

It rests the shoulders of people, who, so self-centered often the responsibility to democracy. No interest serve to be served and the community which can people serve enough, the sacred deserves a Nero—and

is state of the pols, or even the people? By any condition, usually by every great presented presidents.

It is customary. Davis stated, for young men in the Mormon church to go into the mission field for two years, being supported during this time by their own savings or by their families.

Davis' parents are financing his work and Newman is using money he saved during his three years as a paratrooper in the army. "Even my army experience failed to prepare me for this weather," Newman laughed. "I spent a year and a half in the Pacific theater where it was rather warm."

Friends since first grade, Davis and Newman consider it an unusually happy coincidence that they were assigned to work together. Usually a "senior companion" works with a newcomer in the mission field, but during the war many of the young men served in the armed forces and there is a shortage of experienced elders engaged in this work.

Both attended the same church in Ogden, the same junior college and the University of Utah. Davis, 20, also served in the army but he

Townships Lead In Red Cross Drive

Townships are still leading in contributions to the Red Cross drive which totaled \$1,967.60 yesterday.

According to Johnson county headquarters, Washington, Cedar, Newport, Sharon and Scott townships have donated approximately 80% of the total sum with Washington at the top of the list. Returns from 13 other townships have not been received.

Residential areas, men and women's organizations and two university departments, the education and political science departments, complete the units contributing.

The fund office will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday to enable the majority of returns to be in by March 10.

Carl Leiden To Discuss Japanese Evacuation

The regular monthly broadcast of the American Association of University Women will be heard over WSU this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Carl Leiden, instructor and graduate student in the political science department, will discuss "Japanese Evacuation on the Western Coast of the United States."

This program is sponsored by the International relations study group of A.A.U.W.

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The label tells a fashion story in each of these smart hats — exclusive with us. Come in and choose your spring hats from this wonderful collection.

We specialize in Wedding Veils and Bridesmaids' Hats

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Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1867

Personal Notes

Delta Upsilon fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority held exchange dinners last night from 6 until 8 o'clock in the chapter houses.

Alice Dotham will be honored at a bridal shower tonight by Shirley Harper and Eleanor Pownall. The shower will be held in Miss Harper's home, 914 Highwood avenue. Guests will be Betty Offringer, Marilyn Pomeroy, Arla Nelson, Carolyn Porter, Janet Peterson and Jo Taylor.

Mrs. Eric Wilson, 231 Golfview avenue, will spend the weekend in Charterton visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ritson.

A girl weighing seven pounds, nine ounces was born Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brownell, 911 E. Bloomington street, at Mercy hospital.

Betty Erickson Vaughn, A4 of Spencer, and Virginia Rosenberg, A3 of Burlington, will leave for Madison, Wis., today where they

will represent the University of Iowa at the Delta Sigma Rho debate and discussion tournament.

A 7-pound, 3-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien, 755 Oakland avenue, at Mercy hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Betty Jean Baldwin of Tiffin will be the weekend guest of Anne Gilman, A4 of Ames.

Mary Frances Dahl, A2 of Cedar Falls, will have as her weekend guest Mary Ann Willard of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart, West Branch, are the parents of a 5-pound, 7-ounce boy born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity, announces the initiation of the following men:

Robert Baker, Kenneth Siegrist, Charles Scholl Jr., George D. Hubacher Jr., William W. Macy, John K. Kohlhaas, John B. Callahan, Creighton G. Bryan, Anson F. Hughes, Gilbert E. Kinney, Norris G. Wheeler, Carlyle C. Moore,

Kriss Kerr, Norma L. Krueger, Cameron L. Self, Dale D. Kirkegaard, David G. Whitney, E. Collis M. Spencer and Robert M. Powell.

Committee chairmen for Chi Omega sorority have been named. They include: Mary Hogg and Mary Edythe Stuart, rushing chairmen; Ann Canedy, assistant secretary; Jean Davidson, social chairman; Betty Johnson, social and civic service; Lucile Johnson, vocations; Beverly Benson, publicity; Janet Leigh, activities, and Sharon Anderson, song leader.

Janet Reusch, A2 of Burlington, was elected president of the Delta Gamma pledge class Monday night.

Shirley Tegen, A1 of Independence, was elected secretary-treasurer; Mary Kay O'Brien, A3 of Independence and Dorothy McCorckindale, A3 of Storm Lake, social chairmen.

Sally Clearman, A1 of Oxford, scholarship chairwoman; Phyllis Miebach, A1 of Davenport, and Pat Pinney, A1 of Iowa City, social chairmen; Margaret Auner, A1 of Des Moines, scrapbook keeper.

Carol Cannon, A3 of Iowa City, and Emily Phillips, A1 of Davenport, representatives to the pledge-active board.

Hansen, A1 of Storm Lake, treasurer, and Betty Jane Johnson, A1 of Bedford, social chairman.

Betty Mutschler, A2 of Fairfield, was elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class Monday.

Other officers are Marjorie Stuart, A2 of Chariton, recording secretary; Joan Devereaux, A2 of Chicago, corresponding secretary; Jean Gordon, A1 of Moline, treasurer; Polly Barickman, A3 of Streeter, Ill., songleader; Katherine Forester, A3 of DuQuoin, Ill., activities chairman.

Sally Clearman, A1 of Oxford, scholarship chairwoman; Phyllis Miebach, A1 of Davenport, and Pat Pinney, A1 of Iowa City, social chairmen; Margaret Auner, A1 of Des Moines, scrapbook keeper.

Carol Cannon, A3 of Iowa City, and Emily Phillips, A1 of Davenport, representatives to the pledge-active board.

The 1946 production of new aluminum in the U.S. was in the neighborhood of 836 million pounds.

FOR THE BEDROOM YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED ... PRACTICAL, BEAUTIFUL



Harmony House

3-PIECE BEDROOM

79.85

\$17.00 DOWN
\$ 7.00 MONTH

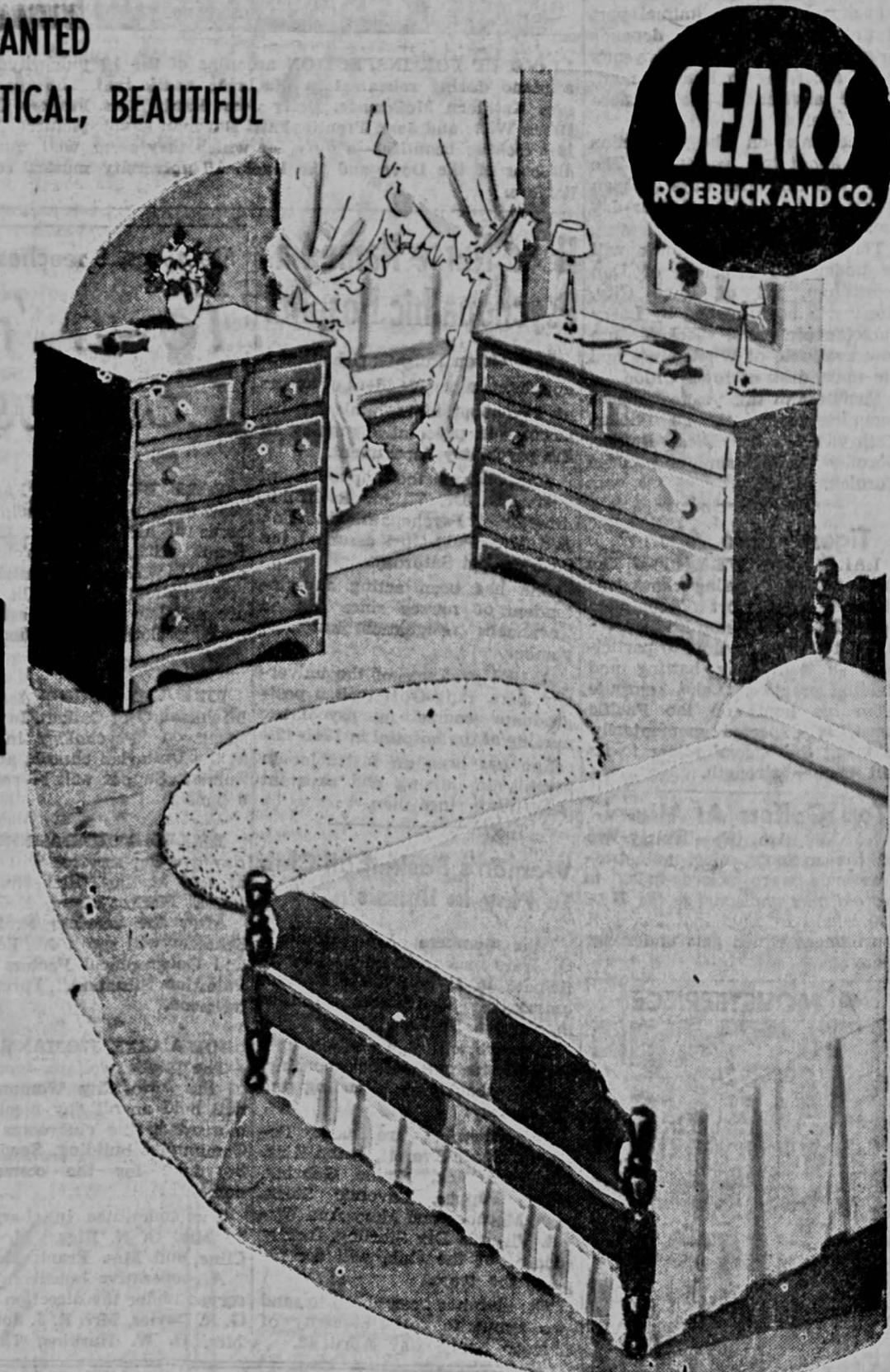
SOLD SEPARATELY

Big 4-Drawer Chest, 18x30 . . . 34.95

Dresser ad Mirror, 18x40 . . . 29.95

Beds, Single or Double Size . . . 14.95

4-Piece Suite, 2 Twin Beds . . . 98.40



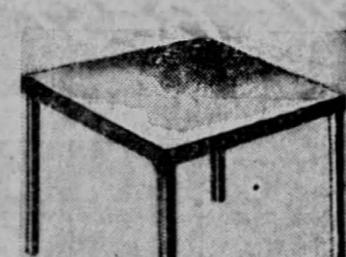
Buy Anything Totaling \$10.00 or More on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Modern Dinette Set

FIVE PIECES, Only 39.95

Well made dinette set is constructed of hardwood throughout, finished in natural tone. Table has 1 leaf. Upholstered in artificial leather.



Smart Card Table

USEFUL Only 4.95

Non-glaring "Masonite Preswood" top is stain resistant. All metal frame has easily operated hinger which hold legs firm. In brown only.



Occasional Rocker

Reduced from 21.95 to 14.88

Comfortable and attractive. Seated hardwood frame, padded seat, back. Velour upholstered. Exposed wood waliut finished.



Chair and Ottoman

Reduced from 59.95 to 54.95

Attractively upholstered reclining chair and ottoman. Spring filled seat and back. Walnut finish on exposed parts. Wine or blue velour tapestry.



Waterfall Desk

Reduced from 54.95 to 49.95

Sturdy desk has walnut veneer top and drawer fronts. Full waterfall top. Center drawer guides. Plywood back and ends. Seven drawers.



STURDY STUDIO DAVENO

79.95

Priced at only \$17 DOWN \$7 MONTHLY

Modern upholstered, thickly padded sofa converts easily into comfortable double bed. Coil springs in seat and back . . . outside seams neatly welted. Beautiful-tone tapestry and velour covers.



Soft, Fluffy Pillow

Striped Ticking, Only 2.49

Filling consists of 100% crushed chicken feathers. Processed for sanitation and softness. Rose and white stripe. 21 x 27".



MATTRESS

40-lb. COTTON, 54-inch . . . 18.88

45-lb. COTTON, 39-in. and 54-in. . . 26.95

50-lb. COTTON, 39-in. and 54-in. . . 29.95

INNERSPRING, 39-inch . . . 29.95

INNERSPRING, 54-inch . . . 49.95

BOX SPRING, 39-in. and 54-in. . . 39.95

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

111 E. College
Iowa City Phone 2

'The Dove and the Duck' Musical Reveals 'Goldwyn' Touch

The Dove and the Duck will replace the robin as the harbinger of spring in Iowa City this year.

No one yet knows who the Dove or Duck are, but they will appear in the first all-university musical comedy with original musical script plus a cast of 50. The show will run three days beginning Mar. 24 in Macbride auditorium.

The Dove and the Duck is the story of a returning veteran and his frivolous escapades on the university campus. A chorus line, music, comedy and the "Panacea Playgirls" will set the background to the tale.

The Playgirls will be one of the highlights of the program adding the three-letter, Goldwyn-esque touch to the scene.

The show is under the over-all guidance of "Panacea". This title represents the combined efforts of the Century club, Student council and Mortar Board who aim to establish the musical comedy as an annual university event.

Whether or not Panacea musical comedies become an annual part of university theatricals depends largely on the success of this year's show, according to Paul Puckett, outside adviser to the Panacea committee.

Rehearsals on the production began about two weeks ago. The show will run three days with an option on an additional four-day run.

The Dove and the Duck will be under the direction of Dan Schuffman, A4 of Iowa City. Music will be furnished by Larry Barrett's orchestra. Tickets are now available at Whetstone's and the main desk of Iowa Union.

Members of this year's Panacea committee are Bette Jo Phelan, Kathryn Larson, Dick Baxter, Dorothy Kottemann and Dale Cornick.

Tigers' Lake Absent

LAKELAND, FLA. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers' spring camp was still one man short of complete yesterday as shortstop Eddie Lake failed to arrive in time to participate in a lengthy batting and fielding practice. Lake, enroute from his home on the Pacific coast, is expected momentarily to bring the Tigers' roster to its full 45-man strength.

Top Golfers At Miami

MIAMI, FLA. (AP)—Thirty-two of the nation's select golf professionals were poised today to rip old man par apart in the \$10,000 Miami International four-ball tournament which gets underway today.

A MOUSTERPIECE



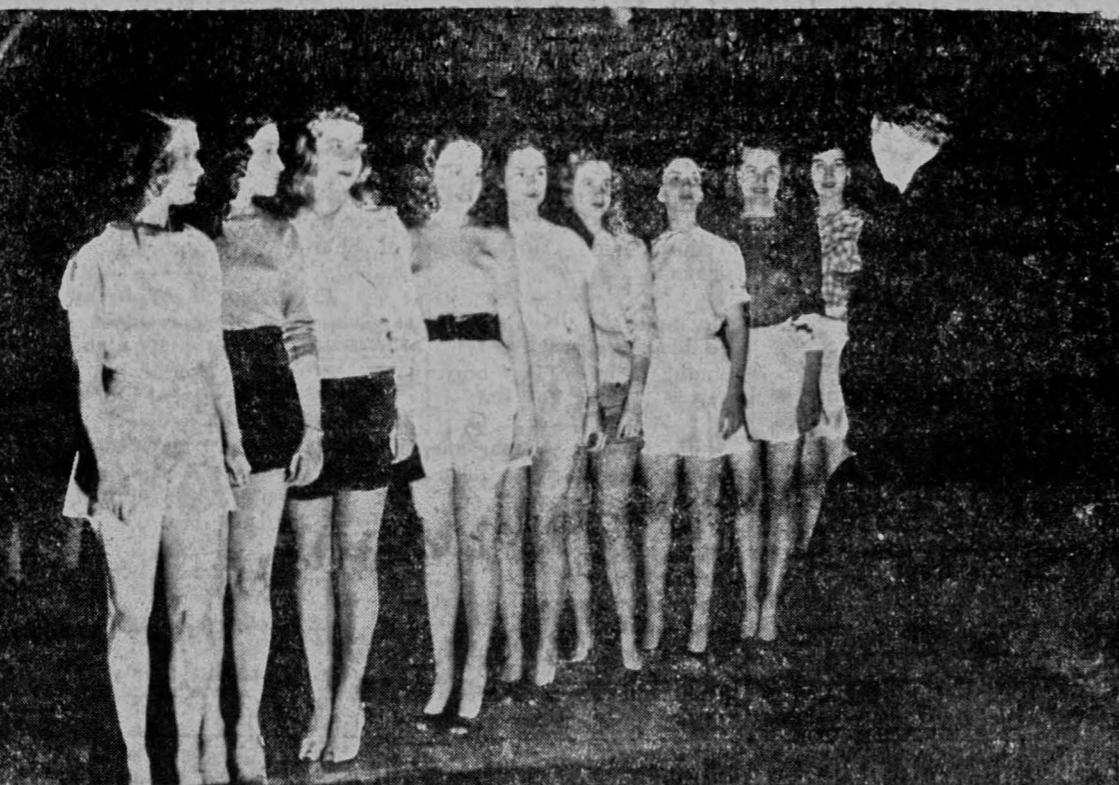
"RICHARD" the mouse catches cameraman's attention at the 25th annual pet show of the Madison Square Boys club in New York where Owner Thomas Hayden wanted judges to open the door to an award.

(INTERNATIONAL)

YANK ESKIMO



DESIGNED by the Army for Alaskan maneuvers this heat regenerating respirator is made of soft rubber to fit snugly around the nose and mouth. It contains metal in the lower portion to remove expired breath. Now inspired air, thus once we lungs and conserves and... (NATIONAL)



LINED UP FOR INSPECTION are nine of the 10 pulchritudinous Panacea Playgirls as seen through a piano during rehearsal in Macbride auditorium. The eye-catchers (left to right) are Sally Thompson, Kathleen McCormac, Betty Jean Pauls, Lois Finders, Claire Laughlin, Marian Kirk, Isobel Glick, Diane Witte and Jean Prentiss. Patti Bowman is not pictured. The Playgirls have the unique function of just looking beautiful—a duty for which they seem well qualified. The man? He's Dan Schuffman, director of the Dove and the Duck, all-university musical comedy opening March 24 in Macbride auditorium.

Head Nurse Named at Psychopathic Hospital

Mrs. Gwen Puig-Guri has been appointed superintendent of nurses at Psychopathic hospital and instructor in psychiatric nursing in the psychiatry department.

Announcing the appointment yesterday, Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, director of Psychopathic hospital, said Mrs. Puig-Guri assumed the position last Saturday.

She has been acting superintendent of nurses since Marian Turnbach's resignation last November.

A 1941 graduate of the university, Mrs. Puig-Guri took a post-graduate course in psychiatric nursing at the hospital in 1941-42.

She has been an instructor in psychiatric nursing and assistant chief nurse since then.

Women's Basketball Club To Play In Illinois

Nine members of the women's honorary basketball club will participate in Illinois State Normal university's Sports day activities in Normal, Ill. Saturday.

The club will play the host university's team Saturday morning. Seven school are attending the Sports day.

Team members are Audrey Peterson, Gayle Everett, Joann Kirk, Frances Falck, Elaine Gehring, Helen Pappas, Lavonne Stock, June Macabee and Mary Ann Wyant. Virginia Dix Sterling, faculty sponsor of the club, will accompany the team.

The club has been asked to send two teams to the University of Chicago Sports day April 12.

Meetings, Speeches— Town 'n' Campus

tending are asked to bring their own sandwiches, a covered dish and silver.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—The Knights of Pythias will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the K.P. hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Student council will meet at 7:30 p.m. to night in the senate chamber of the Old Capitol.

Final plans on the all campus elections March 27 will be discussed. President Herb Olson will announce the apportionment of the Campus chest fund.

Vets Broadcast Today On U.S. German Policy

The Forensics associations roundtable discussion program over WSUI at 3 p.m. today will discuss recent American occupation policy in Germany.

All the program participants have served with the armed forces in Germany.

They include Tom Wiuri, a university graduate from Iowa City recently returned from Germany; Buddy and Buster Hart, both A4 of Williston, N. D., and Corwin Cornell, A3 of Knoxville, Bob Ray, G of Davenport, will act as moderator.

The topic is "American Occupation Policy in Germany since Potsdam."

Lions See Rabbits

Cottontail rabbits bounded across a movie screen yesterday afternoon while Lions club members took down a few pointers on hunting from the state conservation commission.

The color film gave the "do's" and "don'ts" of hunting for Iowa's five most common types of game—pheasant, duck, quail, rabbits and squirrels.

The voting requirement of ten hours work in some phase of the Y program was added this year. Women who joined the second semester should inquire at the YWCA office about eligibility.



STRICTLY FOR KICKS is this formation by the six ladies of the chorus of the Dove and the Duck. The smiles (left to right) belong to Louise Slotsky, Caroline Weinstock, Polly Barickman, Sally Umeland, Joyce Kucera and Mary Lou Sanner—disciples of Terpsichore, all. Dancing must be fun—and it's healthful too. Anyway, happiness abounds these days at the rehearsals of the musical comedy.

4 SUI Women Enter Debate Tournament

Prof. Ensign to Recall Lives of First SUI Staff At Triangle Club Supper

Four women debaters will represent the University of Iowa at the annual University of Wisconsin Debate and Discussion tournament to be held tomorrow and Saturday at Madison.

Prof. A. Craig Barid, forensics director, announced that the following teams will leave today: negative, Virginia Rosenberg, A3 of Burlington, and Betty Erickson Vaughn, A4 of Spencer; affirmative, Jean Collier, A4 of Freeport, Ill., and Elaine Lenney, A3 of Cleveland. Ruth Koch, G of Davenport, will accompany the two teams.

The women will participate in three rounds of debate on the question, "Resolved: That Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry." The final round will be a cross examination debate.

In addition they will participate in three rounds of discussion on the topic, "What Federal Legislation Should be Enacted Regarding National Health?"

The tournament will include both men and women participants.

YW Voters Must Finish Work by March 15

Prof. Gregor Wenzel of the Technische Hochschule in Zurich, Switzerland, one of the world's leading authorities on theoretical nuclear physics, will speak here Saturday on "Elementary Particles as Point Sources."

The lecture, according to Prof. J. M. Jauch of the physics department, will touch on "one of the most important but as yet unsolved problems in theoretical physics connected with the existence of the elementary particles."

Wenzel, on a two-month visit in this country, is staying at Purdue university.

The lecture will be given at 11 a.m. in room 301, physics building.

8 From SUI To Attend Cornell Conference; Dennis to Speak

Lawrence E. Dennis, graduate assistant in political science, will be one of the speakers at a student conference to be sponsored by the American Friends Service committee at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Iowa this weekend.

"Let's Do Something About It" is the theme of the meeting, which was planned to organize constructive student action on national and international problems.

Eight University of Iowa students will be delegates to the conference. They are Virginia May Anderson, Louise French, Jean McKee, Lois Southard, T. Roger Thompson, Brig Wheelock, David M. Stanley and Lillian Woodard.

Other conference speakers include Cecil Hinshaw, president of William Penn college; Robert Blakely, editorial writer for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and the Reverend L. F. Thornton Jr., pastor of the Epiphany Episcopal church in Kirkwood, Mo.

FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Everett Irish filed suit for divorce yesterday against Mrs. Barbara Irish on a cruelty charge. Arthur O. Leff is Irish's attorney.

New Spring

TOPCOATS



EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER

EXPERIENCE TAUGHT MILLIONS

the Differences in Cigarette Quality

... and now the demand for Camels—
always great—is greater than ever in history.

DURING the war shortage of cigarettes . . . that's when your "T-Zone" was really working overtime.

That's when millions of people found that their "T-Zone" gave a happy okay to the rich, full flavor and the cool mildness of Camel's superb blend of choice tobaccos.

Your 'T-ZONE' will tell you...
T FOR TASTE...
T FOR THROAT...
That's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your 'T-ZONE' to a 'T'.

DESIGNED by the Army for Alaskan maneuvers this heat regenerating respirator is made of soft rubber to fit snugly around the nose and mouth. It contains metal in the lower portion to remove expired breath.

Now inspired air, thus once we lungs and conserves and... (NATIONAL)



According to a recent Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS
than any other cigarette



Doctors too smoke for pleasure. And when three independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors — What cigarette do you smoke, Doctor? — the brand named most was Camel!

That Are Tops

\$2750 to \$5500

Gabardines - cavalry twills - coverts - tweeds - shetlands - in fact, almost any thing you desire in topcoats is here.

BREMERS

Quality First—

With Nationally Advertised Brands

Senate Votes to Kill OPA, Other Controls by June 30

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-dominated senate, overriding Democratic protests, voted 58-29 yesterday to end OPA and other wartime control agencies by June 30.

A little earlier, a Senate banking subcommittee voted 3-2 against Democratic opposition to authorize a general 10 percent boost in rents. Under this bill, rent controls would be taken from OPA and left to the courts to enforce.

The decision to send OPA to the graveyard of governmental wartime agencies took the form of a stipulation in a \$180,000,000 deficiency appropriation for various government bureaus.

The "stipulation marked for death" of the office of temporary controls and its constituent agencies. These include the remaining remnants, not only of OPA, but of the civilian production administration which wielded enormous priority powers during the war, and the office of war mobilization and reconversion.

Goes Back to House

The appropriation bill, passed back to the house for action on amendments.

It contains about \$17,000,000 to enable OPA to wind up its duties.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) said the money was not enough, that the bill would spell the end of rent control by April 30. But Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told the senate that congress would be able to set up new control machinery well ahead of April 30.

Challenged by Bridges

Lucas' contention was also challenged by Chairman Bridges (R-N.H.) of the senate appropriations committee, who said the bill merely signified "the beginning of the end of OPA."

Senator Cordon (R-Ore.) declared that OPA would have ample funds to carry on and estimated it would have \$10,000,000 more than the amount needed to pay its final going-out-of-business expenses.

A proposal by Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) to increase funds for the civilian production administration by \$1,200,000 was defeated on a voice vote. Senator Hill (D-Ala.) said rejection of the amendment sounded "the death knell for veterans' housing."

Technically, the senate vote was on a motion to strike out a stipulation — written into the \$180,000,000 appropriations bill — of the office of temporary controls and the other agencies close shop by June 30. The motion was lost.

AFTER ATTACK



CHARLES B. SHOUP (above), 45-year-old school teacher, told police he was attacked in his Morristown, Pa., classroom. State Trooper Don Deearf said two brothers being held on assault charges claimed that Shoup criticized a cousin of theirs. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Veteran's Pay Card Paves the Way For Subsistence Check

Key to the reception of government subsistence checks by a student veteran is his veterans administration card. Until the Des Moines office receives this pay card, it can not authorize the issuance of subsistence checks to Nelson.

SECRETARY OF STATE George C. Marshall's principal advisors for the Big Four conference in Moscow will be Robert H. Murphy, political advisor for the U.S. Army of occupation in Germany; Gen. Mark W. Clark, U.S. high commissioner to Austria; John Foster Dulles, Republican advisor on international affairs, and Benjamin V. Cohen, counselor of the state department. The four men head an advisory group of 84 United States diplomats attending the important conference. (INTERNATIONAL)

mation has been received from Chicago, the officials said.

Until the Des Moines office receives this pay card, it can not authorize the issuance of subsistence checks to Nelson.

Since the pay card is the only financial record the VA has of any student veteran so far as the VA and the veteran is concerned, it is "No pay card — no subsistence check."

The local Red Cross chapter announced yesterday that it can be of assistance to any veteran in circumstances similar to those of Nelson's. Members of the Red Cross staff working with the veterans administration review the veteran's case and aid in clearing obstacles which delay the reception of checks by the veteran, the office reported.

While he was at Knox his pay card was in the VA regional office in Chicago and he received his checks, but officials of the guidance center here said yesterday that his pay card had not been transferred to the Des Moines office from the Chicago office.

Repeated letters and telegrams have been sent to the Chicago office inquiring about Nelson's pay card and about the cause for the delay in its transfer. No information has been received from Chicago, the officials said.

Until the Des Moines office receives this pay card, it can not authorize the issuance of subsistence checks to Nelson.

In a case in point is that of Jesse L. Nelson, 22, of Galesburg, Ill. He has received no checks since he transferred here from Knox college last June.

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Repeated letters and telegrams have been sent to the Chicago office inquiring about Nelson's pay card and about the cause for the delay in its transfer. No information has been received from Chicago, the officials said.

Until the Des Moines office receives this pay card, it can not authorize the issuance of subsistence checks to Nelson.

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Tourneys Add Wyoming; Utes Expect Bid

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—The fields for the two major post-season basketball tournaments began to shape up yesterday as Wyoming accepted a bid to represent district seven in the N.C.A.A. western regional championships while Utah was getting ready to enter the New York National Invitation tournament.

Although there was no official confirmation as to Utah's position in the eight-team N.I.T., from authoritative sources it was learned that the Utes were as good as in.

Along with Utah, St. John's of Brooklyn is expected to get a quick call for the invitation. The Redmen virtually cinched a bid by defeating their local archrivals, New York U., 57-56, in a thriller Tuesday night.

Here is the outlook for the remaining four N.C.A.A. berths:

East:

District Two—Columbia, Syracuse, Colgate, Lasalle, and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia stand the best chance.

District Four—Either Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Notre Dame, DePaul or Loyola Chicago. Wisconsin best bet if it beats Purdue in its "second hair battle" at Evanston Saturday night.

West:

District Five—Probably Oklahoma, Big Six king. St. Louis, however, might get a call despite its loss last night to Notre Dame.

District Eight—Winner of best-of-three playoff starting Friday night for Pacific Coast conference title between Oregon State, north, and UCLA, south.

The four eastern N.C.A.A. teams will start their eliminations in Madison Square Garden March 20. The western champion will be decided in Kansas City March 21 and 22. The winners will clash for the overall championship in the Garden, March 25.

Here is the N.I.T. picture: West Virginia, Kentucky, and Duquesne already named. Utah and St. John's of Brooklyn expected to join them soon. Other likely contenders for the eight-team field include the winner of Southern conference championship tournament starting Thursday; Notre Dame, DePaul, Loyola Chicago, City College of New York, Arizona, Santa Clara, St. Louis, Lasalle, Muhlenberg, and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

Shakeup Seen At Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (AP)—An alumni proposal for an overhauling of the Iowa State college athletic program has been given "full consideration" by President Charles E. Frey and the athletic council, the college's information service said yesterday.

"There will be no comment by college authorities until they have met with the alumni group and discussed the (alumni) report, as was agreed earlier," the statement said. "This meeting will be held as soon as the two groups can get together."

A seven-man investigating committee of the alumni association issued a 3,000-word report recommending "a thorough program of rehabilitation" in the athletic department.

Also included in the 54 specific recommendations was one that the present 12-member athletic council resign at the end of the current school year.

The committee ascribed to "general neglect" the disappointing showing of Cyclone athletic teams during the last 20 years. It said the school's football teams had ranked at the bottom of the Big Six conference and its basketball teams fourth. There were "only a few years" when the teams won more than half of their games, the report said.

Wiota, Melvin Victors In Girls' State Meet

DES MOINES (AP)—Undefeated Wiota and Melvin turned in victories last night to complete first round play in the Girls' state high school basketball tournament.

Wiota, with Betty Armstrong scoring 29 points, eliminated Farmington 50-33 and Melvin grabbed a 37-36 overtime victory from Monona on Donna Brumner's field goal in the last five seconds.

Seymour, another undefeated club, downed New Market 48-25 and Callender stopped Frederika 46-31 in afternoon games.

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



It's all OK now, "pops", you can just sit back and relax. Doesn't sound like much reward for a season's sweat and tears but to Iowa Coach Harrison just the opportunity to relax is sweet music.

From the first day of practice until the last game is history, the Hawkeye basketball mentors life is a series of one crisis or 'croidal' game after another.

He eats, sleeps, talks and lives nothing but basketball and if you

don't believe he dies a thousand deaths everytime the Hawks plays just notice the candid shots above.

"Pops" has an intense desire to win and plays the game for keeps. Although the energy he expends would kill an ordinary man, all of it is directed in helping his boys. Nobody can truthfully accuse Coach Harrison of being a poor sport. His genial smile is his trademark and good teams his specialty.

In his five years at the helm of Iowa's basketball destiny "Pops"

has established an enviable record. Iowa teams have won .711 percent of all games played under Harrison's direction and .600 percent of conference games. The Hawks have won 64 and lost 26 games of which 36 wins and 24 losses have been in Big Nine battles. Hawkeye achievements include one championship, a tie for second and a tie for third.

The photos of "Pops" in action were snapped with a tiny, hand-sized Robot camera with no lighting equipment by university photographer Fred Kent who turned acrobat long enough to get these shots.

Hawk Track Team Rated As Underdog

A 12-man Hawkeye track squad will leave this afternoon to compete in the Big Nine indoor championships at Champaign. The preliminaries will be held tomorrow and the finals Saturday evening.

Illinois, national collegiate champs, will go into the meet with favorites for individual titles in at least six of the 12 events. From dual meet performances the Illini rate a ten margin of 15 points over Ohio State, with Michigan and Wisconsin rated in that order.

Iowa is given only an outside chance to win two of the individual events. By record comparisons this season, only Hall in the hurdles and Hoerner in the shot put have marks that stack up favorably with the leaders. Jack Simpson, two time winner in the 60-yard dash, is unable to make the trip because of an injured leg.

Hawkeye Dick McLanahan will be up against a brilliant field of college mitters. Three men have broken 4:20 in dual meets, with John Twomey of the Illini holding the best mark, 4:17. Earl Mitchell, a prewar great from Indiana, showed he's regaining his form when he bested Minnesota's Dick Kilti in 4:18.9 in a close race. Herb Barten has a 4:19.6 mark to his credit although he has been beaten by Gophers Kilti.

Top performer of the meet will probably be Illinois' Herb McKinley. The Jamaican flier will be out to break his own conference and American records of 48.1 in the quarter-mile.

Records are expected to fall in the finals Saturday for the first time since 1942. Marks have been equalled or broken in four of the 12 events at dual meets this season.

The Iowa squad and how they will compete:

Mile run—Dick McElhaney, 4:04—yard dash and mile relay—John Merkle, Bill Flood, Eric Wilson, Tomm

60-yard dash—Willard Elder, 70-yard high and low hurdles—Tom Hall, Russ Merkle,

800-yard dash and two mile run—John Osterly,

High jump—Tom Hall, Dick Elsberger,

Broad jump—Tom Hall, Dick Elsberger,

Pole vault—Clair Jeannet,

Shot put—Dick Hoerner.

Three University of Iowa teams face Big Nine conference show-down battles this week end, and two of the squads—the grapplers and mermen—have high hopes of landing a first or second place ranking. The track team, which was weakened by ineligibility of six men a month ago, seems destined to settle for a lower loop position.

Commissioner K. L. (Tag) Wilson, admitting the Big Nine code provided the pattern for the M.C.A.A. "hotseating" pact, explained that Big Nine had the "particular responsibility to analyze our own practices and our policies to make absolutely certain that they are consistent with our support of the national program."

The conference last December

Other Hawk matmen making the trip include Roy Pickett, 128, Vern McCoy, 121, Captain Ed Kenn, 145, Jim Waltz, 155, and Bob Geigel, heavyweight.

Two Hawkeye swimmers will compete tomorrow and Saturday at Columbus, Ohio, for the conference tank title with the aim of battling Michigan's Wolverines for a second place ranking—first place has been practically conceded to the great Ohio State team.

The next obstacle for the Little Hawks will be the Blue Devils of Davenport. Iowa City has trounced the river team twice during regular season play but Coach Moon's team turned in a mild 34-30 victory over Clinton.

Maurer succeeds Stuart K. Holcomb, who will assume his new post as head football coach at Dordt next week.

During Maurer's eight-year tenure at Tennessee, the Vols won the Southeastern conference championship in 1941-42 and 1942-43. Their over-all record showed 128 games won against 42 lost for a .750 average.

Maurer was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1926 after gaining renown as an all-Big Ten basketball player captaining the Illini in the 1924-25 season. In football, he ran interference for Harold (Red) Grange. Prior to 1938 he coached basketball at the University of Miami (Ohio) and at the University of Kentucky.

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—John W. Maurer, basketball coach and assistant football coach at the University of Tennessee since 1938, has been appointed head coach of basketball at the U.S. Military Academy, Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics announced today.

Maurer succeeds Stuart K. Holcomb, who will assume his new post as head football coach at Dordt next week.

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BOX SCORE

Iowa City (36) vs. Maquoketa (21)

(1 ft. 11 ft.)

Reichardt, f 1 0 3 Patterson, f 1 0 11 ft.

Dunham, f 2 0 2 Hamilton, f 0 1 3

Heitrick, c 6 3 2 Willey, c 1 1 4

Dean, g 3 2 1 Burmahl, 1 2 5

Sangster, g 0 0 2 Jelitz, g 3 2 2

Woods, g 0 1 1 Jelitz, f 0 0 0

Schindler, g 0 0 2 Henry, g 0 0 0

Cannon, c 0 1 0 Martens, f 0 0 0

Troyer, f 0 0 0 Entzinger, g 0 0 0

Diehl, g 0 0 0

Shain, g 0 0 0

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Woods, g

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sonal rugs. Beautiful designs. Sizes
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rangle.

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master heater. Completely fur-
nished. Real nice car. Phone Ext.
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gas stoves, lamps. Chairs, break-
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new. Too small for me. \$15.
Phone 2026.

FOR SALE: Blue double-breasted,
all wool gabardine suit. Call
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orescent lights. Built in bed. 535
Rivendale. Dial 8-0571, Ext. 2-3889.

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WANTED TO BUY: One wheel
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WANTED: Inner spring mattress
for baby bed. 107 Hawkeye
Village.

WANTED TO BUY: Used piano.
Write or call 102 N. Park, Har-
old Vance.

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trical wiring, appliances and
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VET GRADUATE student offers
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Box 3G-1, Daily Iowan.

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couple need room with kitchen

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Student and

wife desire furnished apt. Will

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Must take some dictation. Must

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cent picture. Box 3F-1, Daily

Iowan.

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World Union Hard to Get, Robeson Says

George F. Robeson, professor of political science, gave the United World Federalists' local chapter friendly warning last night of four pitfalls in world federation: constitution and language, majority rule and cultural unions, representation, and will to substitute law for force.

Prof. Robeson said constitution involves language difficulties, and rule by majority should be "by people familiar with democracy." He said culturally advanced nations do not want to join those less advanced.

He stated that world federalists would have a hard task in setting up fair systems of representation among countries vastly differing in size. He also said world federation "contemplates a willingness to substitute law for force," and pointed out that nations have not been willing to submit their troubles to the existing world court.

He gave two alternatives the United States could follow to make peace. One is "to lay the cards on the table in dealing with Russia." The other, "unworkable because we are too civilized," the "immediate liquidation of everything behind the iron curtain. But if there ever is a conflict between east and west,—poof! the west." He said the east is "10 times stronger potentially" for war than the United States.

"Perhaps as a nation we can show the rest of the world how to submit to a world court. We would become an enormous force for peace under law," he declared.

Trouble in Your Business?

University's Monthly Digest Can Help You Solve Your Problems

By LEONARD STEVENS

The other day an Iowa City realtor was about to close a real estate sale when his customer asked a tough question:

"If I buy this house now, what is it going to be worth to me a year from now?" queried the prospective buyer.

A crystal ball could have come in handy to the real estate dealer, but not having one, his next best thing was to consult the experts. He did this by showing his customer a copy of the Iowa Business Digest, in which there was a discussion concerning current business forecasts for this year.

The Iowa Business Digest is a publication coming from the bureau of business research here at the University of Iowa. It goes to business men all over the state. Twenty-five hundred persons are now receiving the publication in Iowa once a month.

Among the persons receiving it are bankers, real estate men, wholesalers and retailers, motor vehicle dealers and all of Iowa's senators and representatives. It is sent free to any person in Iowa requesting it. Many business men outside of the state also receive the Digest. One copy goes as far away as Syria.

The bureau of business research is a part of the college of commerce at the University of Iowa, and is now under the direction of Professor George R. Davies. The bureau was organized in July, 1926. Until World War II it carried on extensive work by supplying first hand information with reference to business problems and practices.

During the war the bureau became understaffed and has remained so. Professor Davies is keeping it going, but he feels that eventually as personnel become available the bureau will be enlarged again.

Prior to the war the bureau compiled and published other data that was of aid to the Iowa business man. The Journal of Business was one of their services.

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New Ruling Permits Tenants to File Eviction Reviews

Any tenant faced with eviction from his home may now file an application with the rent control office for eviction review and a protest if his application is ignored or denied, T. J. Wilkinson, area rent director, announced yesterday.

Until yesterday the landlord was the only person having the privilege to ask for an eviction review. Wilkinson states that the change in regulations has been brought about by a recent decision of the U. S. supreme court concerning eviction notices.

"If a tenant files an application for review within 30 days after an eviction notice is granted, he gains an automatic suspension of eviction action," Wilkinson explains.

"The suspension lasts until review proceedings are completed," he adds. "No action will be taken until 30 days after the final review decisions is reached by the OPA regional administrator."

If the review application is denied, a protest may be filed within 30 days of the decision. Thus suspension of eviction will take place until protest proceedings are through. No immediate action can then be taken until 30 days have elapsed.

Wilkinson stresses that the regional rent official has the right to end a suspension before or at the time of final decision entry if he believes the application for eviction review to be unfounded or not made in good faith.

The OPA administrator in Washington may also terminate a suspension for similar reasons after a protest filing.

IOWA LEGISLATORS CONFER WITH PRESIDENT HANCHER



TAKING TIME TO ENJOY a business visit with President Virgil M. Hancher (left) are two members of the Iowa house of representatives subcommittee on appropriations for board of education institutions. The two legislators—Carl A. Anderson (center) of Sweetwater and C.M. Strawman of Anamosa—and to look over the university physical plant. After a tour of the campus, they talked with the president (DAILY IOWAN PHOTO)

Farm Bureau Offers Plowing Demonstrations For County Farmers

Farmers interested in having a soil conservation contour plowing demonstration held on their farms should contact the farm bureau, soil conservation or AAA offices in the postoffices building.

The demonstrations will be held during the first week of April, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

Four teams, making eight demonstrations a day, will show how to lay out contour lines and how to make homemade levels for laying out contour lines. Grassed waterways, buffer strips, terracing and strip cropping will be discussed by the demonstrators.

As many demonstrations as possible will be held on farms near surfaced roads so that as many interested farmers as possible may attend.

Training School Head To Talk Here Today

Fred N. Cooper, superintendent of the Iowa Training School for Boys at Eldora, will speak on "Training or Custody" at an Information First lecture at 4:30 this afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Cooper will also speak to a Junior high assembly at 1 o'clock and to the Henry W. Longfellow school P.T.A. at 7:30 tonight.

Superintendent of the training school since September, 1945, Cooper previously was vice-principal of Ft. Dodge high school where he did administrative work as well as disciplinary work concerning attendance and extra curricular activities.

The Information First lecture, sponsored by the University Women's association, is open to both university students and townspeople.

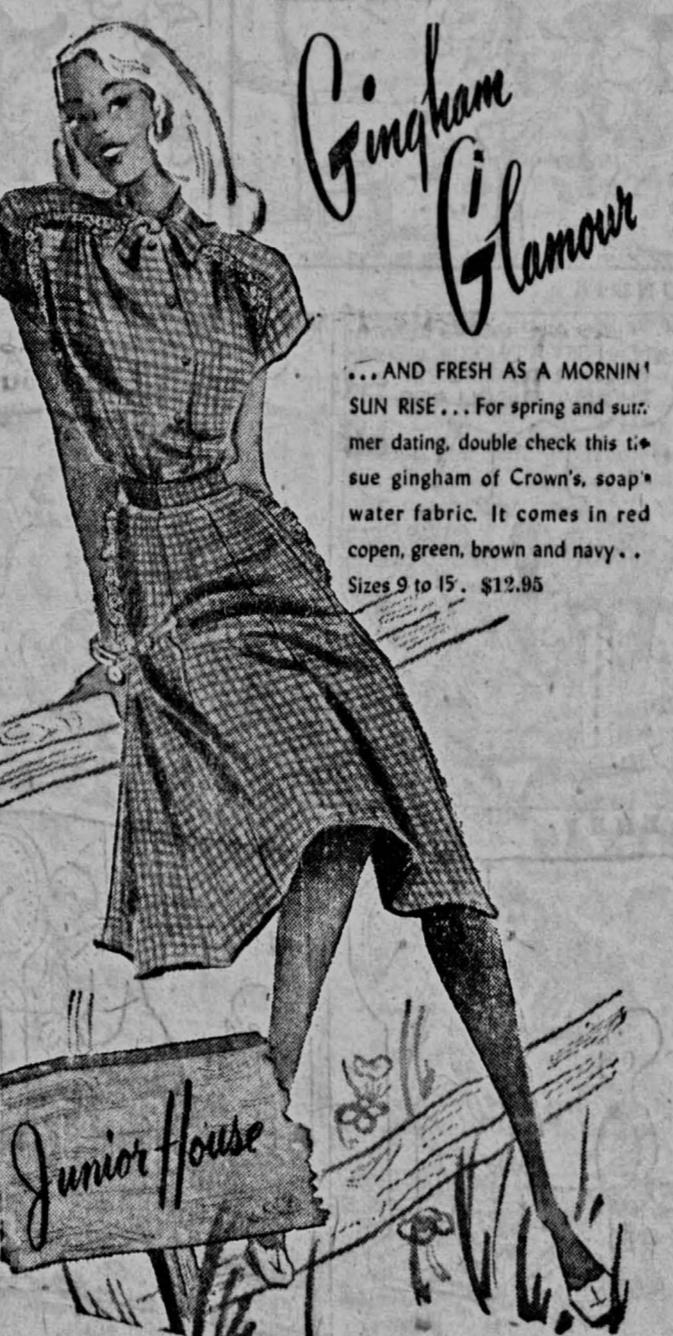
The ancient Sumerians traded with people as far away as the river Indus.

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SENATE CONFIRMS DOUGLAS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lewis W. Douglas won quick unanimous Senate confirmation yesterday to be United States ambassador to Great Britain. He succeeds O. Max Gardner, who died enroute to London.

According to Trachsel, Waterloo citizens consider their mayor council government too weak for proper administration of the city's growing functions. He said they are seeking more efficient local government.

Trachsel in Waterloo

Prof. Herman H. Trachsel of the political science department spoke on municipal administration at a public forum last night in Waterloo.

According to Trachsel, Waterloo citizens consider their mayor council government too weak for proper administration of the city's growing functions. He said they are seeking more efficient local government.

The Big Moment

by MICHAEL BERRY



"Butch, darling, I don't care if you can't fight... I always fall for men who use Brylcreem."

Men—watch how the gals go for you when you use Brylcreem—the new sensational hair grooming discovery. Gives you that smart well-groomed look! It's the cream-oil that's not sticky or greasy. 49¢ at college stores and druggists. Buy Brylcreem today.

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Telephone Manager Sees Early End To Iowa City Strike

Howard Young, Iowa City Northwestern Bell Telephone company manager, yesterday stated that the company is hopeful of an early settlement of the telephone workers strike.

"At present we are going through the prescribed 30-day cooling off period," he said, "but that does not mean negotiations will not get under way again at the close of the present negotiation recess.

"Both the union and the company are in a bargaining mood," he added. "I am sure a settlement will be reached before the strike deadline of April 7."

As yet strike ballots have not been received by the Iowa City local of the Northwestern Union of Telephone Workers, Otto W. Strasser, Iowa City NUTW secretary, announced yesterday.

Strike ballots were sent to 155 locals of the NUTW Tuesday after the Northwestern Bell Telephone company rejected wage boosts and improved working conditions demands set out by the union on Jan. 28.

Strike negotiations recessed Friday. They will be resumed Monday, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Omaha.

Living Cost Drop Improbable—Davies

The continued rise of wholesale prices and bank loans argues against an early drop in the cost of living, Prof. George R. Davies of the university bureau of business research reports in the current issue of the Iowa Business Digest.

Mrs. Phillips said the society's services do not duplicate the work of any other state or private agency.

Agnes Marquis Elected Rabbit Club President

Mrs. Agnes Marquis, of the Sunrise Acres rabbitry, Keota, was elected president of the Iowa City Rabbit club last night. Other officers elected include King Reid, of the Reid Rabbit ranch, West Liberty, vice-president, and Miss Mary Belanski, Courtview rabbitry, Iowa City, secretary-treasurer.

R. D. Mott, of Mott's Valley rabbitry, Iowa City, and C. D. Greice, Courtview rabbitry, were named to the board of directors of the club. A new constitution and by laws was adopted at the meeting and plans completed for competition at the Fairfield rabbit show, March 14, 15 and 16.

The number of U. S. marriages in 1946 was approximately 35 percent higher than the number in 1942.

Outstanding women in varied fields will lecture and hold individual conferences with students during that time.

C of C Plans Campaign To Put SUI on Map—In the Right Location

Correctly "locating" the State University of Iowa will be one of the future functions of the Chamber of Commerce, Chamber Secretary Robert L. Gage told Kiwanis members at a luncheon meeting Tuesday.

The chamber believes this necessary, he added, because of recent national publications stating that Ames instead of Iowa City is the university's home.

Along all main highways throughout the state, Gage said, reflector signs will be placed to make the country "S.U.I.—Iowa City wise."

Accept Eight More Barracks-Apartments For Married Students

A speed-up in the turnover of apartments in the 680-unit project for married veterans appeared to be a reality yesterday with the announcement of university acceptance of eight more apartments.

Fifty apartments have been accepted by the university in the last week.

Fred W. Ambrose, university business manager, stated that these apartments, located in the Central park area south of university hospital, would probably be ready for occupancy next Wednesday.

The demand for, as well as the supply of housing units is increasing as a result of Saturday's opening of applications for married students' housing.

About 300 applications from married students have been received by the housing office in the four-day period ending last night.

The majority of requests have been from students already on campus with a sprinkling from out of city and out of state, according to Mrs. Imelda C. Murphy, student housing director.

Call UWA Conference 'Views of Vocations'

"Views of Vocations" will be the theme for the third annual vocational guidance conference sponsored by University Women's Association which will be held March 21 and 22.

Outstanding women in varied fields will lecture and hold individual conferences with students during that time.

Baconian Lecturer Describes Eddy Action In First of Series

By JOHN MATTILL

Streamlining is good stuff in its place, but don't try streamlining a

That observation, along with many less obvious ones, was made last night by Prof. Hunter Rouse, director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, at the first of four graduate college Baconian lectures.

Streamlining, said Rouse, is simply the business of removing resistance to the motion of a solid in a fluid. The resisting fluid may be air, water, or other gases or liquids. In any case, some physical principles apply.

He defined eddy currents as those turbulent motions which appear in fluids as un-streamlined bodies pass through them. Behind such bodies moving through fluids are zones of low pressure which "suck" at the bodies. Streamlining increases efficiency by reducing the size of this zone of low pressure. A streamlined body has less "form drag."

Streamlining can be very effective. The drag of a smooth sphere is some 500 percent above that of a well-streamlined body of the same diameter, said Rouse, but the drag of a disk — is 500 percent greater than that of a sphere.

Complete lack of streamlining in this case causes a drag of 2,500 percent above the lowest value.

Streamlining is economical in all cases of flow for which power is required: motion of aircraft, boats and projectiles, flow through pipe lines, ventilation ducts and irrigation canals. If roofs were streamlined, they would not blow off in cyclones.

But currents have their place. If parachutes were streamlined their purpose would be immediately defeated.

When a human inhales, air approaches his nose smoothly from all directions; when he exhales, the concentrated jet produces violent eddy formations and used air is thoroughly mixed with fresh air. Hence, you don't have to keep moving to get fresh air in every breath.

OVERHEATED STOVE

An overheated stove brought firemen to the home of Mrs. Nerad, 409 E. Ronalds, yesterday at 5 p.m., as a precautionary measure against chimney fire. There was no damage.

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BIG NIGHTS

MONDAY, MARCH 24

TUESDAY, MARCH 25