



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Occasional light rain or snow is forecast for western Iowa. Little change in temperature, but the weatherman kept us off the snow list.

Lilienthal Wins 8-1 Approval By Senate Atom Committee



DAVID E. LILIENTHAL (left), U.S. senate atomic committee chairman, calls in David E. Lilienthal and his fellow atomic energy commission nominees to inform them of the committee's confirmation of their appointment. The nominees, (left to right) are Chairman Lilienthal, Sumner Pike, Robert F. Bacher, W.W. Waymack, Lewis Strauss and Carroll Wilson. (INTERNATIONAL)

WASHINGTON (AP)—David E. Lilienthal won 8 to 1 approval from the senate atomic committee yesterday and pledges of support from three more senators in the fight to follow on the senate floor.

With the committee's verdict in, Senators Smith (R-NJ), Ives (R-NY) and Saltonstall (R-Mass.) announced they will vote for Lilienthal to head the atomic energy commission.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) committee chairman, issued a statement saying he voted for Lilienthal because he deemed such a vote in the best interests of the United States. He said the committee heard no evidence to support charges that Lilienthal was a Communist, or was friendly to Communism.

Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) cast the lone committee vote against Lilienthal, thus lining up with his fellow Ohio lawmaker, Senator Taft, for an expected bitter debate on the senate floor.

Bricker subsequently told a news conference that "radicals, pinkies or ultra-liberals are working in and about the atomic energy project."

Bricker said FBI records, just made available to the committee last Thursday, disclosed that some of the men already appointed to important positions by Lilienthal and by Carroll Wilson, general manager-designate, "are subject to serious question as to their loyalty to our form of government."

Cleared to the senate along with Lilienthal for a final confirmation vote were the other four members of the commission—W. W. Waymack, Dr. Robert F. Bacher, L.L. Strauss and Sumner T. Pike—end General Manager Wilson.

Bacher, Strauss and Waymack were approved 8 to 0. The tally

on Pike and Wilson was 6 to 2, with Senators Bricker and Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) opposing. Senator Connally (D-Tex.) voted only on the Lilienthal nomination.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) chairman of the nine-member atomic committee, announced his intention of calling for debate on the senate floor as soon as a pending presidential tenure measure is out of the way.

Taft, chairman of the Republican policy committee, told reporters he wants to get the debate started tomorrow, possibly alternating time with a portal pay bill if that legislation is ready soon.

Taft is one of three Republican senate leaders out to beat Lilienthal. He has declared the nominee to be "temperamentally unfitted" and "too soft on issues connected with Communism and Soviet Russia."

Senator White of Maine, the Republican floor leader, and Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP party whip, also are lined up against Lilienthal.

Public announcements by senators of their voting intentions favor Lilienthal by a margin of nearly two to one. Thirty-two have come out for him, 18 against. However, 78-year-old Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) has promised "the damndest fight the senate has ever seen" in his effort to block the nomination.

While Bricker told reporters that he did not consider Lilienthal a Communist, he said there is "no question" that the nominee is sympathetic to Communists, "or he wouldn't have had them around" in TVA, as Bricker claimed the evidence showed was the case.

Chairman Hickenlooper issued a statement, however, saying the hearings produced no evidence that Lilienthal is "either a Communist, friendly to Communism, or that he is a so-called 'fellow traveler.'" He said the record does disclose that Lilienthal is "an able and vigorous executive" with great administrative ability, with no evidence that he is anything but personally honest.

"If this were only a political appointment, I might consider partisanship more," Hickenlooper said. "But this is a job where we need continuous, vigorous and capable action strictly under the atomic energy law for the best interests of our nation now, and perhaps for the best interests of many other people."

Russia Springs China Issue At Initial Big-Four Session

U.S. Flatly Refuses To Accept Russia's Atomic Control Plan

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United Nations security council by unanimous vote last night sent the whole complicated atomic energy control question back to the U.N. atomic energy commission after the United States flatly rejected Soviet Russia's detailed atomic plan.

The council thus closed its books for the time being on one of its most controversial subjects and directed the atomic commission to prepare a treaty on atomic control.

Gromyko Loses Fight It called for a report before the next meeting of the general assembly in September.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Russian delegate who had fired bitter broadsides at the United States plan for atomic control, lost a stubborn fight to whittle down a United States resolution sending the issue back to the commission. He then voted with the other 10 delegates in a rare display of unanimity on the council.

"Might Lead to War" The council adjourned at 5:52 p.m. (CST) until 2 p.m. (CST) Wednesday.

The United States in its complete rejection of the detailed Russian plan said that they were not constructive.

Escapes Assassination



PRESIDENT MANUEL A. ROXAS (above) of the Philippines was uninjured by the explosion of a hand grenade thrown by a would-be assassin at Manila last night. The attack occurred as Roxas finished speaking for the proposed American economic equality amendment to an audience of 50,000 persons. Filipinos will vote on the amendment today. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Truman to Outline Middle East Policy To Joint Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman will tell a joint session of congress tomorrow exactly what he proposes the United States should do in the Middle East.

He will outline "the whole situation," including plans for aid to Greece and Turkey.

To Be First Announcement

His message to the joint session (senate and house together) at 12 p.m. (CST) tomorrow will be the first public announcement of administration policy in the Mediterranean and Balkans since the British gave notice they must retreat.

For Greece, the president is expected to recommend a \$250,000,000 loan to bolster the government surplus American arms and military supplies now in Germany to help Greek troops fight Communist-trained guerrillas. Greece has asked for U.S. help.

For Turkey, which has not similarly requested aid, Mr. Truman may propose an offer of a loan if needed.

Aid To Italy, Too?

Some house members predicted the President will ask for authority to provide financial and military support also for Italy.

Marshall Stops Move to Put Question Up For Discussion

By WES GALLAGHER MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in a surprise move last night injected the enormously complicated China question into the opening session of the four-power foreign ministers conference on Austria and Germany.

U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall blocked an immediate vote on Molotov's proposal to place China on the agenda. Marshall then countered with a diplomatic surprise of his own, suggesting that the conference discuss limitation of Allied troops in occupied countries of Europe.

The Russian diplomat, who presided over the opening session of the momentous meeting, said China should be discussed in the light of the Moscow conference of 1945, at which the United States, Britain and Russia agreed to a policy of non-intervention in Chinese affairs.

Marshall replied he had no fundamental objection to such a discussion, but wanted to think it over at least until today.

To Think It Over, Too

Molotov said that he, too, would like time to think over Marshall's proposal about limitation of Allied occupation troops, before agreeing to place it on the agenda.

The opening session of the conference, held while the Soviet capital was engulfed in a heavy snowstorm, moved with surprising speed and with many expressions of good will.

Besides discussing the China and occupation army proposals, the ministers also:

1. Agreed to liquidate permanently the militaristic German state of Prussia. This action, already carried out in effect, was recommended by the Allied control council for Germany and the deputy foreign ministers.

2. Agreed on a six-point agenda as outlined at their last meeting, held in New York.

3. Deferred until today a request by the inter-Allied reparations agency, representing a score of western countries, to be heard on any matters affecting reparations.

4. Approved proposals that the deputy foreign ministers resume work on Austrian and German peace treaty procedures. The deputies will meet in closed sessions here this morning.

5. Agreed to discuss a report on the financial situation of Trieste.

10 Minutes of "Amber" Too Much for Judge

BOSTON (AP)—Superior Court Judge Francis J. Donahue restored to sale in Massachusetts yesterday Kathleen Winsor's novel "Forever Amber" with a finding that it is "not obscene, indecent or impure."

During the trial judge Donahue said that he fell asleep after 10 minutes of reading "Amber."

Formosans Charge Chinese Authorities With Slaying 3,000

NANKING (AP)—The Chinese government clapped martial law on Formosa and ordered a reinforced division of troops to that troubled island yesterday as an angry Formosan delegation arrived in Nanking with charges that authorities had killed 3,000 to 4,000 persons in a wholesale massacre.

China lost Formosa to Japan in 1895 and regained it after the Japanese surrender in 1945. The island is nearly 14,000 square miles in area.

Disorders began Feb. 28, when pro-government reports said 500 persons were killed in riotous demands for independence. Unconfirmed reports said rioting was resumed Sunday with greater violence.

The Formosan delegation which came to Nanking told a press conference that the 6,000,000 native inhabitants "have sworn to achieve self-government and depose governor Chen Yi for their own self-preservation and to safeguard liberty."

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Officials, Students to Discuss Rent

Rising campus feeling against the recent boost in dormitory rates and deposit requirements for fall rooms coincided with the announcement yesterday of a meeting of university officials and student dormitory representatives to discuss the problem.

Dean C. Woody Thompson said dormitory representatives and members of the university administration would meet tomorrow to examine the entire question of increased rates.

His statement followed closely an Associated Press story telling of telegraphed appeals from university students to the state board of education meeting in Ames.

The telegrams requested postponement of the rate boost until the university accounts for the costs on which the increases are based.

Dean Thompson said he did not have figures showing exact costs to the university of labor, supplies and food which officials said, in the original announcement, necessitated the increase. Both President Virgil M. Hancher and Business Manager Fred W. Ambrose

were out of town and could not be reached for comment. Asked why he had not authorized postponement of the deadline, Thompson said, "Nobody has asked me to."

Hillcrest, Quadrangle, Currier and Law Commons leaders have sent telegrams to the state board of education and to state officials including Gov. Robert D. Blue.

The Associated Press release indicated the possibility of action today on the part of the state board.

The fact that tomorrow is the deadline for fall housing applications by students now enrolled as well as the meeting date, was termed "coincidental" by Thompson. He explained that tomorrow afternoon would be the earliest opportunity at which the university officials could meet.

Thompson added that such an administration meeting with students directly affected was "not an unusual procedure" in student problems.

Meeting with representatives of the American Veterans Committee yesterday, Thompson declined explanation of the ques-

tion on the grounds that AVC was not a "proper agency," an AVC spokesman said.

"Thompson said that we (AVC) had served our function in bringing up the issue," the spokesman for the veteran's group said.

Rate increases for the academic year 1947-48 at boarding dormitories range up to \$90 for single and double rooms. Rooms in non-boarding houses cost up to \$20 more than heretofore. The rise was announced Feb. 27.

The \$50 deposit on fall rooms for newcomers to the university was described last week by President Virgil M. Hancher as a measure aimed at those students who had "no real intention" of coming to the school.

Sixteen dormitory delegates to tomorrow's meeting will represent the Quadrangle, South Quadrangle, Hillcrest, Law Commons, Currier hall, Eastlawn and the Inter-cooperative Dormitory association.

University officials present will include President Hancher, Dean Thompson, Business Manager Fred W. Ambrose and Director of Dormitories Theodore M. Rehder.

When Two Fellers Needed a Friend . . . One Did A 'Little Eva,' Got Back To Shore . . . But Firemen Had To Retrieve This Retriever



SOAKED AND SHIVERING after a plunge through the thin ice on Iowa river yesterday, this golden retriever looks on glumly as R. J. Nichols of Des Moines throws a rope over the intervening water, hoping to coax the dog to swim the short distance to shore. Two dogs were stranded in the middle of the river when they broke through the ice in trying to reach the west bank.



THIS BLACK LABRADOR finally got wise and picked his way to the east bank, then raced to meet his owner, Mrs. G. R. Griffith, 1028 Newton road, who whisked him home to be dried off. Nichols, second from right, tells Daily Iowan Reporter Francis Robbins that he was "just passing through" on his way to Chicago and had stopped to help in the rescue of the dogs. (Daily Iowan Photos by Bob Thompson)



THE RETRIEVER DIDN'T BUDGE—he'd had plenty of that icy river water. So Assistant Fire Chief Al Dolezal and Fireman Gilbert Capps borrowed a boat, and while hundreds looked on from the Iowa Avenue bridge and the river bank, Capps poled out through the ice choked water and brought the dog to shore. Students who had marshalled two more boats heaved a sigh of relief and dashed home for lunch.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947

Vandenberg, Taft Seek Political Matrimony

Senators Vandenberg and Taft are busy these days trying to get together. From his vantage point of enlightened understanding of the United States' role in international affairs, Vandenberg is beckoning to his colleague. And Taft, from deep in the valley of traditional isolationism, is feverishly waving back.

The two Republican senators have decided it's high time they do something about the ever widening gap that separates their viewpoints. They realize it doesn't look too well for party harmony when the party's two biggest wheels seem to be rolling in opposite directions.

Despite their current attempts to belittle the split that has arisen between them, a comparison of their past and recent records shows that they are really miles apart.

Vandenberg has attempted to check the Republican revolt against the reciprocal trade program while Taft has announced he will take the lead in fighting the renewal of the trade act next year. It may be remembered that Vandenberg voted for extension of the trade agreements act in 1945 and Taft voted against it.

The split between the senator from Michigan and the senator from Ohio didn't spring up overnight. Ever since 1943 they have been taking opposing stands on vital foreign policy issues as well as some important domestic policies.

Taft voted against Bretton

Woods while Vandenberg led the fight for passage of the world financial agreement. Taft said no to the British loan and Vandenberg said yes. Although on the final vote Taft went on record for U. S. participation in the United Nations, it was only after he had led an unsuccessful fight to weaken the international organization.

The whole thing came to a head yesterday when Vandenberg, a member of the atomic committee, voted for confirmation of David Lilienthal. Taft has already said that he will vote against Lilienthal's confirmation when the question hits the floor of the senate.

According to their friends both say they will try to avoid an open clash on the Lilienthal issue. Does this mean that Taft will make no overt attempts to sway the Republican senators against the president's choice for chairman of the atomic energy commission? Or will it mean, that for the sake of party unity, Vandenberg will not add his influential voice to the support of the former TVA head?

That's the thing that worries us. Who is coming to whom? Is Vandenberg going to retreat to Taft's position or is Taft going to advance to Vandenberg's position?

Some Facts About Labor

Buried on page 15 of The New York Times recently was a little item about labor.

In January, 1947, there were fewer man hours lost on strikes than in any month since March, 1945. The war in Europe was not over until May 8, 1945, and the war in the Pacific did not end until Sept. 2, 1945. In other words, there were fewer man hours lost on strike in January than during five months of war.

Statistically, there were 1,250,000 hours lost in strikes in January, 1947, as compared with 3,065,000 in December, 1946. There were 290 strikes or lockouts in January compared with 180 in December; a total of 100,000 workers involved in Jan-

uary compared with 95,000 in December.

If you assume a labor force of 50 million people, what do these figures mean? It means that in January around one out of every 500 persons was on strike at some time or other, that one out of every 7,000 man hours worked was lost due to strikes.

While the attempt of congress to write labor legislation may not have to be considered in conjunction with this figure, it is nevertheless important. (After all, actual strike figures may be different from potential strike figures.) Yet, this item, which refers to the whole labor force, probably received much less publicity than any strike ever called involving 500 workers.

Bergeson Has a Good Day

If there is one thing this country has plenty of it is politicians. Without being mundane, it is a simple truth to state that they are a dime a dozen, plentiful and more than abundant.

But every once in awhile, a politician reaches such heights as to distinguish himself from his fellow politicians. Sometimes we refer to such a fellow as a statesman; other times we say he's just having a good day.

We don't know enough about Iowa's young secretary of state, Rollo Bergeson, to say whether he should be classified as an American statesman, but he was at least having a good day when he addressed a group of churchmen in Des Moines last week.

One could not help but be impressed with the way in which Secretary Bergeson conducted himself at that time. Despite his office, despite the austerity of his audience, he minced no words, pulled no punches.

We are sure that his courageous indictment had many

of the churchmen squirming in their seats. We can only hope that his words carried home.

Among other things he told them, "The last thing that I think a realistic Christian would recommend is a prohibition law. I can't believe that liquor in itself is an evil, any more than money or the airplane are evils. The abuse is evil. It won't be cured by bigotry or by law."

The young secretary of state stated that he would probably never be asked to speak in the church again about liquor "because I am going to tell you that some of your most self-righteous foes of the demon rum haven't the guts to face the issue as it really is. All they want to do is tell themselves how holy they are and pass a law."

Then he went on: "Christ worked at Christianity. He expects us to work a little too. And we had better start right here. He may not ask us how good we are but what we are good for."

A mighty good day.

HEADING FOR THE CYCLONE CELLAR?



OF CABBAGES AND KINGS— Marshall's 2 Strikes, Dulles and Murphy

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS
Daily Iowan Columnist

There were, in a sense, two strikes on Secretary of State George C. Marshall when the deliberations of the Big Four foreign ministers got underway in Moscow yesterday. Their names: John Foster Dulles and Robert Murphy, two members of the American delegation whose ideas and attitudes on United States foreign policy are extremely distasteful to the Russians.

It is unfortunate that Marshall felt compelled to take the pair along on this all-important trip, although it would have been rather difficult to leave Murphy behind, inasmuch as he has been in a key diplomatic post ever since the allied invasion of North Africa. Including Dulles in the advisory group, however, could have been avoided and it might be wise to keep our fingers crossed, lest his presence at the Moscow meeting hamper Marshall during the delicate negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

About ten days ago, Drew Middleton of the New York Times reported from the Russian capital that both Murphy and Dulles had been sharply attacked in the Soviet press as representatives of "a small circle of arch exploiters, the most dangerous enemies of peace among peoples of the world."

Murphy, who has been assisting Lt. General Lucius Clay in the execution of American policy in Germany, was charged in the Moscow publication, New Times, with having collaborated with French reactionaries throughout the war, particularly during the 1940-44 period. Criticism of his activities, though, was nothing compared to the way the same Soviet periodical moved in on Dulles.

As has been widely recognized since the 1944 presidential campaign, Dulles is one of the leading Republican spokesmen in the field of international relations. Had Governor Thomas E. Dewey won that election, Dulles would now, in all likelihood, be secretary of state.

Washington newsmen have generally attributed the "get tough with Russia" cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy to Dulles and Michigan's Senator Arthur Vandenberg, both of whom attended the United Nations conference at San Francisco and the 1946 European Peace conference at Paris.

Soviet journalist A. Leonidov, writing in the New Times, de-

nounced Dulles for his "anti-Soviet" writings and his advocacy of a plan for a federation of western Europe. Leonidov charged that Dulles' earlier connection with the Schroeder bank of the Third Reich and his association with the Rockefeller aligned him with "the bosses of the reactionary political organization in the United States."

According to the New Times writer, Dulles has "taken every chance to attack the Soviet Union and slander the Soviet people."

Marshall took Dulles to the Moscow conference because congressional business prevented Vandenberg, who has heretofore been the GOP's number one representative at international affairs conclaves, from making the trip. Vandenberg, too, has recently been attacked in the Russian press, but not quite in the same tone as the New Times article on Dulles and Murphy.

In having a Republican foreign policy spokesman with him, Marshall thus continues to preserve the facade of a "bi-partisan" foreign policy, originally popularized by Cordell Hull and carried on by Edward Stettinius, Jr. and James F. Byrnes, Marshall's predecessor. Lately, however, there has been some question in Congress and elsewhere as to just how "bi-partisan" our foreign policy really is.

While paying lip-service to the political aspects of the Truman-Byrnes-Marshall policies, certain of the Republican leaders in the senate, Robert Taft of Ohio and Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska particularly, have taken verbal pot-shots at the state department's reciprocal trade program, which is the cornerstone of our foreign policy from an economic standpoint.

It is impossible to consider the political phrase of a policy without also examining its economic implications. The reciprocal trade agreements, in the realm of economics, and a settlement for Germany and Austria, in the sphere of politics, are both facets of the same problem. The two cannot be separated.

Should Mr. Molotov choose to do so, therefore, he could make the

Stylists Unfair to Organized Sex

(Daily Northwestern)
Every now and then certain events of far-reaching significance receive little display in the newspapers of the country and less attention from the reading public.

Events which have been taking shape for the last two or three years came to light in New York recently to indicate one of the greatest tyrannies the world has ever endured.

Even before V-E day many feminine stylists were predicting that women's clothes would return to very conservative patterns as soon as the war was over and new fashions could again be put on the market. Then, about a year ago, the nation was heartened as Renie, costume designer for RKO, blasted these predictions and came out with one of her own.

"The idea of returning to short bobs and flat bodies is a lot of nonsense," she declared. "The emphasis is on femininity and it's becoming more pronounced every day. I predict it will re-

sult in extremely feminine clothes and curves, transparent covering over the bosom for cocktail and evening clothes — and complete exposure in some instances."

RKO stars for whom Renie designs at first protested loudly. Then they got to thinking about it—and finally decided it might not be such a bad idea after all.

Male stars applauded clamorously and especially damned the former prediction of mannish, flat-chested women for the post-war era.

Completely ignoring the wishes of the women—and men—of the country, the powers-that-be have decreed even more stupid hats than ever, dresses which decidedly de-emphasize the curves of the

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Britain's Poor Aren't Compaining

(New York Post Syndicate)
WRITTEN AT SEA—The British crisis is real enough, but some of the Tory tears are not. You have to watch out for a certain build-up that is going on. I have heard a Tory say in a London restaurant: "See, I am taking my bit of sugar home. We've become a nation of petty snitchers. I grab matches when I see them."

And I have heard a waiter, unable to contain himself, cut in on this with: "Oh, I say, it's not quite that bad. I've just had two wonderful holiday weeks in the country, lots of good food and good beer."

My Tory friend muttered grimly: "He's probably Labor. He's defending them."

The Tories of Britain stand in some danger of fouling their own nest. One said darkly: "We don't really have press freedom here. Oh, it looks as if we do, but we don't." He winked heavily. "The papers get instructions," he said, "hints as to what to play down. I don't believe it, and I record it only as a sample of where anti-Labor party sentiment is leading some Britishers; not into strong opposition, but into a kind of feeble malice. The Tories are full of these whispers, the dry sighs of a dark grove of despair.

They enjoy talking about how hungry they are. One sees them in the cafes of the continent, putting on tremendous gloats when good food appears. They theatricalize themselves, just a touch, in a way very unlike their behavior during the war, they do comedy swoons over the sight of a beefsteak, and so on.

Well, all right, British food is rather bad, and skimpy. But it is low-priced, and restaurant meals are unrationed. There is nothing to keep a really hungry man from two dinners in an evening, and snack bars are open all day.

Besides, all of Mayfair is on the loose, traveling to America, Bermuda, the Bahamas, the continent, etc., and there is a tidal wave of food parcels and goodies running through the West End. The liners are hard put to it to handle the quantities of such stuff disgorged on British docks, along with first class luggage.

The odd point is that the British poor, who don't have these resources, aren't complaining. They are, under strict rationing, and price control, eating rather better than before the war, and they know it; and one comes out of Britain with the feeling that if we are to help, say by easing the terms of our loan, we should do it because of the reassuring steadiness of the British workman, and not because of the falsetto pleas for rescue which go up from the petulant people of Mayfair.

As I have written earlier during this journey, the right needs a crisis; nothing represents a greater danger to it than a long, calm tour of Labor party government. As a result it is driven, emotionally, to magnify present difficulties. But at the same time it can suggest only superficial remedies; it pictures England as being about ready for the last rites, and then declares that the coming disaster can be averted by substituting a few Tories for a few Laborites

Moscow conference a source of no little embarrassment for Secretary Marshall. Besides wondering just how Ambassador Murphy fits into the picture and worrying about current U. S. policy in the eastern Mediterranean, Molotov might well single out Mr. Dulles, turn to Marshall and ask: "Does this man represent the Republican voters in your country? Or those opposed to reciprocal trade? Or Thomas Dewey? Or Wall Street? Or Arthur Vandenberg? Or Robert Taft? Hmmm?"

Centennial Broadcast Features University Life Through 3 Generations

"Following Footsteps," depicting university life through three generations, will be the third of a series of centennial dramatizations to be broadcast over the Byways program on WSUI at 12:45 p.m. today.

A mock broadcast of the 15-minute show will be presented before the University Women's club at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The centennial theme will be carried out at that meeting.

This week's dramatization was written by Walter Berg, Kay Moeller and Jack Gaudy, all students in the speech and radio broadcasting class under the direction of Jane Blythe, graduate assistant in speech.

Members of the class participating in both today's broadcast and Thursday's presentation are Mrs. Marjorie Jeffreys, George Goodrich, John Amish, Duane Heap, Lenore Morford, Don Holmes, Berg and Miss Moeller.

WET Bill Introduced
WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-range housing bill designed to encourage construction of 15,000,000 city and rural homes in the next 10 years was introduced yesterday by Senators Taft (R-Ohio), Wagner (D-NY) and Ellender (D-La.).

ministers. Its diagnosis is cancer; its suggested treatment is a band-aid.

One newspaperman in London said to me, shocked and puzzled, that he could not understand British businessmen any longer; they are crying havoc and desolation, he said, to a degree which may well injure the confidence of their own foreign customers. That is a high price, he felt, for the privilege of having one of Elton's old boys in as minister of whatever in place of some wearer of the mine union tie.

(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:
Four square blocks of this downtown provide from two to four eating places in every block, so a newcomer should not go hungry. We have tried them all. For three weeks, three times a day, 63 meals, we have passed our dollars, ten dollars, and twenty dollars, to these better and not so good restaurants, to no avail. We are still hungry.

We are hungry for good food and plenty of it. We are emotionally hungry for someone to serve us who wipes the sneer off his face and does not throw the dish with a loud bang on the table. Not only food poorly cooked, prepared and arranged carelessly, but a host of punitive inhibitions are released in these unappetizing dishes.

We have watched the people on the street and are impressed with their robust stature. How does the native appear so well fed? A real estate man told us—they have homes, they never eat out.

What price growth of Iowa college to educate the minds of their students, if their morale is lowered by usurping and exploitation? There is a dire need for competition between eating places, constructively so. There is need for a large cafeteria, not only one "Union," to accommodate the thousands of students, but a "League," such as is provided in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Other college towns are overcrowded and underhoused, and they manage to reorganize and meet the challenge. Why not here? A group of interested students, who are willing to learn life's lesson of how to serve others, might cooperatively manage a university cafeteria. It has been done!

BETTY DINGLEY MONIR
(Wife of a Student)

Claim Hawkeye Beauty For McChesney House

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
At the University from the Hawkeye beauty queen was crowned, and Mary Kay O'Brien was named as her first attendant.

Miss O'Brien was entered in the contest as the candidate of McChesney house, an annex of Currier hall. Through some error, the announcement was made at the dance that she was representing Delta Gamma sorority, and this also appeared in The Daily Iowan.

Centennial Broadcast Features University Life Through 3 Generations

"Following Footsteps," depicting university life through three generations, will be the third of a series of centennial dramatizations to be broadcast over the Byways program on WSUI at 12:45 p.m. today.

A mock broadcast of the 15-minute show will be presented before the University Women's club at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The centennial theme will be carried out at that meeting.

This week's dramatization was written by Walter Berg, Kay Moeller and Jack Gaudy, all students in the speech and radio broadcasting class under the direction of Jane Blythe, graduate assistant in speech.

Members of the class participating in both today's broadcast and Thursday's presentation are Mrs. Marjorie Jeffreys, George Goodrich, John Amish, Duane Heap, Lenore Morford, Don Holmes, Berg and Miss Moeller.

WET Bill Introduced
WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-range housing bill designed to encourage construction of 15,000,000 city and rural homes in the next 10 years was introduced yesterday by Senators Taft (R-Ohio), Wagner (D-NY) and Ellender (D-La.).

So you have to watch stories of the British crisis for emotional slanting. The crisis is real, but the reactions to it are sometimes disoriented and off-center. At the height of the coal shortage I saw a Tory lady turn dead white in a restaurant when a waiter passed too hastily by, and I heard her mutter: "See! They're rude, too." Not only no coal, but no manners. It is like the end of her world, poor duck, but her world is perhaps not the only one there is.

It is true that Miss O'Brien is now pledged to Delta Gamma, but, at the time of her entry into the contest, she was not affiliated.

The Delta Gamma candidate for Hawkeye beauty were Betty Jeanne Duff and Janice Larson.

We are proud of Miss O'Brien and the honor brought to McChesney house through her recognition, and we feel that credit should be given where credit is due.

MC CHESNEY HOUSE
(Thanks for straightening us all out on this situation. If Miss O'Brien were our, we'd be proud too. — The Editor.)

Coop Bookstore Might Help Lower SUI Rents

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
Why doesn't the university operate its own bookstore? "They" say that the town run, the university, if so, then it is a case of the tail wagging the dog, a bob tailed dog that is.

I understand that there would be no saving to the student if the university operated a book store, but indirectly perhaps there might be. For instance the profit from the bookstore might be sufficient so that rents need not be raised.

The little room at the Quad in which three of us live brings the university \$35.70 a month. The Quad is constructed in the very plainest and cheapest manner and is furnished similarly. The wash room is very conveniently located at the end of the hall and shower on the floor below.

As a basis for comparison my Dad has a modern apartment building in a city roughly the size of Iowa City. The apartments consist of four rooms plus bath. The kitchens are furnished with gas stoves built in cabinets and electric refrigerators. Rent control forces these apartments to be rented for \$50.00 a month.

YET THE UNIVERSITY IS NOT SATISFIED WITH \$35.70 PER ROOM AND IS RAISING ITS RENT.

—ALVIN J. OWENS

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices not accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 142 Tuesday, March 11, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Mar. 11
12 m. Luncheon, University club; talk by Mrs. George Glocker on "March Festivals."
2 p.m. Partner bridge, University club.
6:15 p.m., Picnic supper, Tri-angle club.
7:30 p.m. Campus Camera club, Chemistry auditorium.
Wednesday, Mar. 12
8 p.m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Mar. 13
3-5:30 p.m. Tea, University club; Gilbert and Sullivan songs by Prof. Everett Hall; studio play by committee members.
4:30 p.m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. Fifth Annual Kodachrome salon and exhibit by Iowa Mountaineers, Chemistry auditorium.
Friday, Mar. 14
4:30 p.m. University Film Society presents "Avant Garde," Auditorium, Art building.
8 p.m. University Film Society

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
Student Christian council — Tomorrow, 4:30 p.m., in the YMCA rooms.

Botany seminar—Tomorrow, 4:30 p.m., room 408, pharmacy-botany building, Stanley Stolpe, graduate student in zoology, will talk on "Genetics of Neurospora."

Chess club—Tomorrow, 7 p.m., room 17, Schaeffer hall.
ENGINEERING SENIOR INTERVIEWS
A representative of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., will interview senior mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering students Wednesday.

International Telephone and Telegraph Co. representatives will interview senior mechanical and electrical engineering students interested in employment with the company Thursday.

All interviews will be in room 104, engineering building. Appointments may be made in the engineering library, room 106, engineering building.

Inter-varsity Christian fellowship — today, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bible study, Little chapel of Congregational church. Monday through Friday, 11:30 to 12 p.m. daily prayer meetings, Little chapel. Everyone welcome.

Independent Town Women — Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., YMCA rooms, Iowa Union. Dr. Marshall Jones of the psychology department will speak on "Personality Integration." Nominations for student council representatives will be made.

Faculty Square Dance — Today, 7:45 p.m., women's gymnasium.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

TOMORROW
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
9:45 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
11:00 a.m. Proudly We Hall
11:15 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating
11:30 a.m. Johnson Co. News
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love
12:00 noon Rhythm 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
3:30 p.m. News
3:35 p.m. Union Radio Hit
4:00 p.m. One In A Half
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children Hour
5:30 p.m. Musical Mood
5:45 p.m. News
6:00 p.m. Dinner Music
6:45 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Reminiscing Time
7:30 p.m. Sports Time
7:45 p.m. Men About Music
8:00 p.m. Nations In News
8:15 p.m. Music You Want
8:45 p.m. News
9:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan
9:35 p.m. Record Session
10:00 p.m. Sign Off

UWA Schedules Informational Lectures, Conferences for Prospective Job Seekers

The Vocational Guidance conference sponsored by University Women's association will be held March 21 and 22.

Lectures and individual conferences for women interested in radio, personnel training, merchandising, social work, airlines, advertising, speech pathology and interior decorating will be included.

Purpose of the conferences will be to give university women first-hand information about vocations they may enter. The conferences will be conducted by people who have worked in the fields they represent.

Radio and personal conferences are scheduled for Friday, March 21 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30. The merchandising and social work lectures will be Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30.

Saturday, March 22, lectures on airlines and advertising are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Speech pathology and interior decorating lectures will be held the same day at 10:30 a.m.

Lecturers for the conference include the following: (1) radio field, Judith Waller, director of public service at NBC; (2) personnel, Phyllis Dodds, personnel department of the Western Electric company at Chicago; (3) air transportation, Katherine Power of the United Airlines school and

college service in Chicago; (4) interior decorating, Martha Holt of the architects department of the Dayton Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

(5) Speech pathology, Jeanette Frasier, supervisor of speech and hearing services for crippled children at the University of Illinois; (6) social work, Mary L. Thompson, executive secretary for the Chicago Society for the Hard of Hearing; (7) merchandising, Mary L. Williamson, educational director of Younkers in Des Moines, and (8) advertising, Mrs. R. Dean Johnson, President of Gamma Alpha Chi, national honorary advertising sorority, Kansas City.

Women who are interested may make individual appointments following any lecture. Jane Hertlein, C4 of Waverly, is chairman of the central committee in charge of all arrangements and presentation of the conference.

Serving on the central committee are Betty Dickinson, C4 of Newton; Merilee Whitten, A2 of Rowan, and Mary Sayre, A2 of Iowa City. Phyllis Oltman, A3 of Oak Park, Ill., is publicity chairman. Bonnie Atwell, A3 of Lansing, Mich., will be in charge of individual interviews. Priscilla Garrett, A2 of Des Moines, is hospitality chairman and Jaclyn Fitch, A2 of Clinton, will handle ushering.

GIRL SCOUTS MERIT AWARDS



RECEIVING THEIR CURVED BARS at the girl scout's 35th anniversary party are (left to right) Pat Holland, Janie Condon and Sally Zimmerman. Mrs. Everett B. Means, Iowa City girl scout commissioner, presents the highest girl scout award last night at a box supper held in the armory. The birthday celebration honored the founding of the girl scout movement in the United States by Juliette Low. Iowa City scouts have been active under an organized council for 27 years. Mayor Wilber J. Teeters was a guest.

chairman; Colleen Sibert, A1 of Ottumwa, historian; Evaline Fisher, A3 of Eldon, censor, and Peace Penningroth, A1 of Iowa City, scholarship chairman.

A marriage license has been issued to Hubert Hoeltje Jr. and Edith Blumenfeld, both of Cedar Rapids.

Pr. F. Sam Houston, former graduate assistant in political science, is now assistant to the dean at the University of Southern California's school of public administration according to word received by Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department.

Margaret Sutherland, A3 of Iowa City, was elected president of the Chi Omega pledge class Wednesday evening.

Other officers are Marilyn Ebeling, A3 of Davenport, vice president; Joan Beckett, A1 of Sioux City, secretary, and Connie Briggs, A1 of Minneapolis, treasurer.

At a recent meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, the following officers for the pledge class were elected:

Geneva Foster, A3 of Atalissa, president; Marian White, A3 of Iowa City, treasurer; Barbara Henderson, A3 of Sioux City, pro-

University Club to Hear About March Festivals

Mrs. George Glockler will speak on "March Festivals" at a University club luncheon meeting this noon in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

The program will consist of a flute solo by Susan Winter, accompanied by Mitchell Andrews at the piano, and Leo Cortimiglia will play accordion music.

Mrs. I. A. Opstad is chairman of the luncheon committee. Assisting will be Mrs. J. T. Enburg, Mrs. Robert Sears, Mrs. Edward Lonsdale, Mrs. E. J. Olesen, Mrs. Dewey Stuit, Mrs. George Roberson, Mrs. M. L. Morris, Mrs. Roy Koza and Joyce Nienstedt.

Members wishing to attend the luncheon are to make reservations by calling X327 by 9 p.m. Sunday.

Red Cross Drive Hits \$5,682.49 Mark

Contributions for the first 10 days of the Red Cross drive totaled \$5,682.49, or a little over one third of the \$15,200 goal. Yesterday's donations, amounting to \$1,625.85, were the largest yet received in any one day.

According to Johnson county headquarters, two towns have gone over their quota. Solon, who has topped its quota every year, gave \$114.80 more than the requested \$200. Oakdale, whose quota was \$125, contributed \$196.60, with more expected.

Although only half of the 18 townships have reported, they have donated approximately \$1,246.78 of the total amount. The nine townships that have contributed are Washington, Cedar, Newport, Sharon, Scott, West Lucas, Union, Madison and Monroe. Contributions from the residential areas amount to \$1,467.69.

All workers are urged to wind up the drive as soon as possible.

The Red Cross office has announced the appointment of Doris Hudson as chairman for solicitation of business organizations in Iowa City.

He will be assisted by Lloyd Cashman, Emil Troit, Clarence Briskey, E. K. Shain, Ansel Chapman, Sam Stulman, Harold Roberts, Harry Durian, Morris Hammond, Mrs. Marian Faust, Frank Swisher, P. N. Gilchrist, C. F. Wagner and W. V. Pearson.

Dorothy Snook Weds Delmar Van Horn Jr.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dorothy Snook to Delmar Van Horn Jr., in the Central Church of Christ in Jefferson, Sunday, March 2. The Rev. Ellsworth L. Woods performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Snook of Newton and attended Newton high school. She graduated from the University of Iowa last June and has been employed as news editor of The Jefferson Bee and Herald since her graduation.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Van Horn of Jefferson. He graduated from Jefferson high school and attended the University of Iowa. He is now engaged in farming.

Personal Notes

Dr. Frank Luther Mott, head of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, and the former head of journalism at the University of Iowa, has gone to Tokyo, Japan, where he will help make plans for the study of journalism in Japan. He is expected to return to Columbia, Mo., sometime in May.

I. A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, returned yesterday from Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended a convention of the American Association of School Administrators, a department of the National Education association.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurt Jr., route 3, entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Joseph Hurt, 506 S. Governor street, who celebrated his 75th birthday.

Helen Pappas, A3 of Mason City, spent Sunday visiting friends in Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKee of Los Angeles, Calif. and Dr. and Mrs. Clair Rankin of Kearney, Neb., recent visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, 604 Park road, have returned to their respective homes.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Busby, 915 Second avenue, are Mrs. Paul Kohl and daughter, Patricia, of Washington, D. C.

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Rodney Garner, William Draper, Robert Thompson, Donald Albers, John Carroll, James Halliburton and Bill Beard.

Mrs. S. M. Pitcher, 415 S. Summit street, will entertain members of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter tonight at 6:30.

A 5-pound, 12-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker, 516 S. Gilbert street, at Mercy hospital yesterday morning.

Capt. J. V. Van Epps, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Van Epps, 430 N. Clinton street, has been assigned to the apprehension section of the 7703 war crimes group at Augsburg, Germany.

Mrs. Van Epps lives in Augsburg with her husband. Their son, Lee Van Epps, is attending the University of Wyoming.

Mrs. John Blommers, Pella, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law this week. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Blommers, 3 Woolf avenue.

Harriet Hoegh, A3 of Atlantic, was elected president of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class Saturday.

Other officers elected were Kay Kimmel, A1 of Pleasant Valley, vice president; Delores Peterson, C3 of Newton, secretary; Martha Johnston, A3 of Rock Island, Ill., activities chairman; Lucile Dorrham, A1 of Knoxville, social

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Sure as H₂O means water, DDJO is your formula for new junior glamour! Experiment for yourself... in an exciting new Doris Dodson Junior Original.

Sizes seven to fifteen.

Doris Dodson JUNIOR ORIGINALS

City.

Out of the Bandbox

Swish on your way Mermaid!

by Elizabeth Woodward

America's foremost authority on young people's problems

In a world without mirrors...and men...YOU should bother 'bout beauty! That's for us land lasses...who watch their reflection in the eyes of the observer.

So out of our way! You were born beautiful...we have to work at it. It's a strain and a struggle to be as sleek as you are...as streamlined...as graceful with our pedicel extremities. We're up against eyebrows that straggle...shiny noses...limp locks...collars that wilt...polish that chips...and clothes that rumple. Out dozens of details can spell DILEMMA!

Why fret, you ask? Why not take it easy? Why not let well enough alone?

Some of us weren't born with faces that launch a thousand ships. Some of us drew voices like foghorns. Some of us displace more than our share of room. Some of us were dealt out hair like seaweed. Why settle for that...is what we want to know? Not when we can do something about it!

Maybe we can't alter the basic shape of our faces and figures. But we can, curvy and groom them until they fool a few folks into thinking it's beauty. Not rule of thumb beauty. We want to be interesting to look at...and interesting to know. That means a sleek exterior...the bandbox look. And inside...no frowzy thinking...no gooey emotions...no scatterbrained personal relationships. We want no rough edges...we want to be manipulated to the ears!

And that takes work! But it's worth it when THAT GLOW comes into a man's eyes. But you wouldn't know about men, would you, Miss Mermaid?

Short-cut to keeping that Oh! so sleek exterior

Slip this slick little powder-box into your bag. Contains Roger & Gallet screened, hand-pressed powder (some as fine as 4.50 compact). No pore-clogging hinder is used. Famous Fleurs d'Amour fragrance. Four skin-true shades.

1.50 per box

ROGER & GALLET POWDER
 Lipstick • Perfume • Dry Perfume • Eau de Cologne

The Flavor's All Yours...

when you smoke **PHILIP MORRIS!**

CLEAN, FRESH, PURE America's FINEST Cigarette!

Smoke as much as you like—the flavor's ALL yours, when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS! And here's why...

There's an important difference in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture that makes PHILIP MORRIS taste better—smoke better—because it lets the FULL FLAVOR of the world's finest tobaccos come through for your complete enjoyment—clean, fresh, pure!

Try PHILIP MORRIS—you, too, will agree that PHILIP MORRIS is America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT!

Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is the only cigarette with an exclusive difference in manufacture—recognized by eminent medical authorities as being to the advantage of those who smoke!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS ALWAYS BETTER... BETTER ALL WAYS

Yank' to Speak at First Thursday

Merle D. Miller, long-time journalist and former editor of "Yank," army wartime weekly publication, will speak on "The Influence of the Press on Public Opinion" at an Information First lecture Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Miller will discuss the influence exerted by the American press, both in this and other countries in regard to international relations, especially those of the United States and Russia.

From 1938 to 1940, Miller served as city editor of The Daily Iowan. He authored a column titled "Around the Town" for all but one semester of his four years at the university.

Miller received his B.A. degree from the London School of Economics in 1941, after he was unable to graduate from the University of Iowa because he refused to take military training. After leaving the university, he served as a correspondent for the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Before entering service he was Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia Record.

Miller founded and edited the Pacific edition of Yank. He was also founder and first editor of Yank's continental edition published in Paris. Before his discharge from service he served as executive editor of all Yank's 14 editions. He was also a part time combat correspondent in both the Pacific and European theaters of war.

Miller is now managing editor of a new national magazine project in the pre-publishing planning stages and book editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

He is the author of "We Dropped the A-Bomb," and "Island 49." His latest novel, to be published this fall, is entitled "That Winter," a story of the postwar generation.

He is director of Americans United for World Government, one of the founders and member of the national planning committee of the American Veterans Committee and chairman of Veterans for Better Government in New York.

University Women's Association will honor him at a dinner Thursday evening.

3 High Schools Win Forensics Honors

Muscatine, Burlington and Iowa City high schools took the honors at the Southeast District Class A High School Forensic tournament at City high school Friday and Saturday.

Forty-eight students participated in the meet, according to J. Robert Pendleton, tournament host.

Debate placements were made on team ratings. However, Muscatine won individual ratings after a tie with Burlington. The remaining placements were Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, Iowa City, Centerville, Newton and Mt. Pleasant.

In extemporaneous speaking Marian Warming of Burlington won first; Loren Goss, Muscatine, second; Richard Luman, Ottumwa, third, and Robert Paulus, Iowa City, fourth.

Don Guthrie of Iowa City took first place in original oratory. Marilyn Sloan of Oskaloosa, second; Betty Ramiller, Burlington, third, and Edward Biekman, Ottumwa, fourth.

A laboratory test has shown that a grasshopper's body is about 20 degrees above air temperature on a summer day.



Fabian Bachrach Photo
MERLE D. MILLER

Concert to Feature 'Seventh Symphony' By Viennese Master

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, a leading promoter of the works of Anton Bruckner, will conduct the "seventh symphony" of the 19th century Viennese master, as the featured work on tomorrow evening's university symphony concert.

When the "Seventh Symphony in E major" was first produced in Vienna, it was not favorably received because Bruckner was a

The Iowa Union staff reported yesterday that there are plenty of tickets still available for tomorrow evening's concert of the university symphony orchestra.

Tickets may be picked up free of charge at Iowa Union desk.

devoted admirer of Wagner. And, according to Prof. Clapp, Vienna, in 1883 was "not a good Wagner town."

The critical quarrels of 1883 do not diminish the present-day appeal of Bruckner's rich and brilliant orchestration, however. Bruckner's music indeed shows a strong Wagner influence. His devotion to the great music-dramatist is shown by the use of "Bayreuth" or "Wagnerian" tubas in the symphony's finale. In tomorrow's concert, these "tubas" will be represented by four baritone horns.

Bruckner's "Seventh" was last performed here by the university symphony in 1941.

Lost: 1 Set of Teeth Rare Molars Missing From Art Display

Somebody has "borrowed" a belt of human teeth from the art building, but the police have not been notified.

The loss was noticed by Mrs. Helen Foss, art instructor, when she inspected the display case in the east foyer early yesterday morning.

The belt came originally from British Guiana and was loaned to the art department by the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia.

At least a full set of human teeth are on the belt. Each tooth is fastened to the cloth belt by a single strand of tiny blue beads.

The person who "borrowed" the belt is urgently requested to return it to the art building.

The building was open to the public Sunday afternoon.

COLEMAN'S DESIGN, PRINT GET HIGH HONOR



CARROLL COLEMAN

A book designed and printed by Carroll Coleman, university typographer and instructor in the school of journalism, is included in this year's "fifty books of the year."

This is the fourth time Coleman has received the award, the highest honor of the year in design and typography.

The book is a volume of poetry, "For the Unlost", by Josephine Jacobsen. It was printed in Coleman's Iowa City plant, the Prairie Press, for a Baltimore publisher. The limited edition of 500 copies was hand-set.

The "Fifty Books of the Year" show opens tonight at the Grolier club in New York City under the direction of the American Institute of Graphic Arts. After the private showing for institute members, the exhibit will be opened to the public.

Two traveling exhibitions of the current "fifty" will be shown in

the nation's leading libraries and art centers throughout the year. A third showing under the auspices of the British National Book League will tour England, Europe and the Scandinavian countries.

Since this is the 25th anniversary of the "fifty", an unusually elaborate catalog of the exhibit has been issued.

French Indo-China has an area larger than that of Texas.

Correction
The Daily Iowan Sunday stated erroneously that Abraham R. Sameoff and Thomas E. Paintin received Quadrangle scholarship keys for 4.0 grades. Instead the names of R. N. Houser, A.4 of Runnells and Herbert N. Kanzell, A.4 of New York City should have appeared as scholarship winners for 4.0 grade averages for last semester. The Daily Iowan regrets this error.

French Indo-China has an area larger than that of Texas.

73 Medicine Seniors Receive Internships Effective July 1, 1947

Appointments of 73 college of medicine seniors to internships effective July 1, 1947, were announced yesterday by Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine.

The students and their appointments are Lorraine E. Awe, U. S. Marine hospital, Baltimore, Md.; William J. Barbour, Swedish hospital, Seattle, Wash.; Robert H. Bickford, Highland hospital, Rochester, N. Y.; Arden H. Bonebrake, City hospital, Cleveland.

Kenneth L. Buresh, Norwegian-American hospital, Chicago; William C. Buss, Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Clair J. Cavanaugh, Queen's hospital, Honolulu, T. H.; John R. Christensen, St. Luke's hospital, Duluth, Minn.; Bill G. Church, Broadlawn hospital, Des Moines.

Hubert L. Cline, Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Donald H. Crabb, Norwegian-American hospital, Chicago; Jack S. Crandall, Methodist hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Paul C. Cunnick, Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, Ore.

Frank E. Darrow, Queen's hospital, Honolulu, T. H.; Arthur W. Devine, Highland hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

James S. Devine, St. Mary's hospital, Duluth, Minn.; Marvin H. Dubansky, Southern Pacific general hospital, San Francisco; Harry S. Dvorsky, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago; Donald N. Dy-sart, Emanuel hospital, Portland, Ore.

Wayne J. Foster, St. Luke's hospital, Chicago; Harry B. Frey, Grace hospital, Detroit, Mich.; William S. Gladstone, Hurley hospital, Detroit, Mich.; William S. Gladstone, Hurley hospital, Flint, Mich.; John E. Gottsch, Charity hospital, New Orleans, La.; Harold J. Grau, St. Luke's hospital, Duluth, Minn.; Robert H. Gregg, Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Edward A. Hanske, Mercy hospital, Loyola University clinics, Chicago.

Donald K. Harrison, Toledo hospital, Toledo, Ohio; Martin D. Hicklin, Rochester General hospital, Rochester, N. Y.; Robert E. Hodges, Conemaugh Valley Memorial hospital, Johnstown, Pa.; Gerald W. Howe, Rochester General hospital, Rochester, N. Y.;

Jesse E. Jacobs, U. S. Marine hospital, San Francisco; Hanley F. Jenkins, City hospital, St. Louis; Francis N. Johnson, Providence hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Merlin H. Johnson, Providence hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Raymond E.

Johnson, Hurley hospital, Flint, Minn.

Kenneth J. Judiesch, State University of Iowa hospital; Kathryn Kirby, Kings County hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Burch W. Krahling, St. Mary's hospital, Duluth, Minn.

Harold A. Ladwig, Tacoma General hospital, Tacoma, Wash.; Clair D. Langner, John Sealy hospital, Galveston, Tex.; Raymond J. Leffler, Methodist hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.; Louis A. Loes, Cincinnati General hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; John R. Maxwell, Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich.

John R. Mitchell, State of Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, Wis.; Richard C. Mitchell, City hospital, Akron, Ohio; Merritt D. Moon, Deaconess hospital, Spokane, Wash.

James E. Odell, Denver General hospital, Denver, Col.; Naven M. Olson, Receiving hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Daniel M. O'Toole, Queen of Angels hospital, Los Angeles; Richard W. Patterson, Staten Island hospital, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.; Donald W. Pfeiffer, Englewood hospital, Englewood, N. J.; Dale D. Popp, Emanuel hospital, Portland, Ore.

Robert W. Puckett, Pierce County hospital, Tacoma, Wash.; James F. Rimel, St. Luke's hospital, Duluth, Minn.; Wayne M. Roney, St. Luke's hospital, Spokane, Wash.

Woodrow W. Sands, Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, Ore.; Kenneth D. Schneider, Methodist hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert M. Seibel, Methodist hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sherley K. Shearer, Santa Monica hospital, Santa Monica, Calif.; James L. Slater, California hospital, Los Angeles; Pierce T. Sloss, Toledo hospital, Toledo, Ohio; Ranson L. Smith, Deaconess hospital, Spokane, Wash.; Donald E. Soli, Thomas D. Dee Memorial hospital, Ogden, Utah.

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Harold A. Ladwig, Tacoma General hospital, Tacoma, Wash.; Clair D. Langner, John Sealy hospital, Galveston, Tex.; Raymond J. Leffler, Methodist hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.; Louis A. Loes, Cincinnati General hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; John R. Maxwell, Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich.

John R. Mitchell, State of Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, Wis.; Richard C. Mitchell, City hospital, Akron, Ohio; Merritt D. Moon, Deaconess hospital, Spokane, Wash.

James E. Odell, Denver General hospital, Denver, Col.; Naven M. Olson, Receiving hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Daniel M. O'Toole, Queen of Angels hospital, Los Angeles; Richard W. Patterson, Staten Island hospital, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.; Donald W. Pfeiffer, Englewood hospital, Englewood, N. J.; Dale D. Popp, Emanuel hospital, Portland, Ore.

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Johnson, Hurley hospital, Flint, Minn.

Walz, City hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Donald S. Wilkins, Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia; William R. Wisdom, St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles, and Frank M. Zahler Jr., Flower and Fifth Avenue hospital, New York City.

COURT GRANTS EVICTION
Enoch J. Wood was given a judgment against M. E. Augustine and Lettie Augustine yesterday in district court to evict them from his farm property in Penn township.

Lucas and Bowen represented Wood.

Economists estimate that the United States will be using six million barrels of oil daily in 1965.

SUI Speakers Win 4 Debates at Wisconsin

University of Iowa women debaters won four of six debates at the annual University of Wisconsin Debate and Discussion tournament held in Madison Friday and Saturday.

Jean Collier, A.4 of Freeport, Ill., and Virginia Rosenberg, A.3 of Burlington, were two of six discussion finalists. The six took part in a radio broadcast and were part of a field of almost 80.

Other members of the Iowa group were Elaine Lenney, A.3 of Cleveland, and Betty Erickson Vaughn, A.4 of Spencer.

Ruth Koch, G of Rock Island, Ill., made the trip as coach.

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IF I HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE OVER
Two of Kate's best, with lyrics that will stir fond memories.
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SLOW BURN
"Hey Daddy-O" is a rare combination of novelty, jazz, lyrics and fine instrumental. The Flip-over is a slow jump.
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AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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Jimmy's famous 2-tempo style in a brilliant revival of "Heartaches". Reverse is a fine oldie-in ballad version.
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Why get ordinary "dry cleaning" when Davis Cleaners now bring you the Perm-Aseptic process at no increase in cost! Guard against colds, body odors, discolored and weakened fabrics by having Davis Cleaners clean all your clothes.

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DAVIS CLEANERS

Tourney Spectators Need 150 Rooms For March 19-22

Iowa City is being asked to provide approximately 150 sleeping rooms for state high school basketball tournament visitors, Glen Cocking, chairman of the tournament housing committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce said yesterday.

He said Iowa City householders willing to rent sleeping rooms for two or three nights can expect a substantial financial return from the visitors to the March 19-22 tournament.

By dialing 2571 or contacting any member of the Junior Chamber, Iowa Citizens with extra space will be provided with a coach, a spectator or chaperon needing sleeping quarters.

Up to date approximately 60 city rooms have been found. The university is providing cots in the fieldhouse and Currier hall for 500 boys and 200 girl spectators.

The Iowa City Boy Scouts have donated 60 cots which will be set up in the Iowa City armory. High school students must furnish their own bedding and must arrange for sleeping reservations when buying their tournament tickets.

Most Iowa City hotel facilities are already taken. Hotel Jefferson will be filled with members of the visiting basketball teams. The hotels have said they will allow persons to sleep in their halls and lounges if necessary.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

ZIONIST FEDERATION — Inter-collegiate Zionist federation will meet at Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Hillel house. Discussion will be "An Arab Looks at Zionism."

IOWA FLYING CLUB — The Iowa Flying club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m., at the Wesleyan education annex.

PHI LAMBDA THETA — Prof. Wendell Johnson of the speech department will speak on "Language of the Child" at the monthly business meeting of Phi Lambda Theta, national women's educational fraternity, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Iowa Union.

RURAL WOMEN — The county-wide monthly Rural Women's day program will be held Thursday at 1:30 in the Community building lounge. Mrs. Emma Reynolds, home service consultant of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., will speak on "Your Home in a New Light" and lead a discussion on "Better Lighting and Home Freezers."

U.S. AND YOU — U.S. and You group will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in the YMCA rooms at Iowa Union. Emerson Schwenk will speak on "Europe and What We Can Do About It."

WAR DADS — Iowa City War Dads will hold their regular business meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at 208 1/2 E. College street.

MORTAR BOARD — Mortar Board will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Old Capital with Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs. Plans concerning the forthcoming Smarty Party will be discussed.

KIWANIS CLUB — Eugene Burmeister will speak on a "Cruise in Eastern Arctic Archipelago" at 7:30 p.m. in Old Capital.

NEW! Prompt, Long-lasting Relief for **MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS** Helps Break Up Painful Surface Congestion, Too! **RUB ON MISTEROLE**

AWFUL RHEUMATIC PAIN LEFT MAN'S BODY IN 8 HOURS

"For years I had rheumatic pains in the muscles of my shoulders, legs and ankles, which finally got so stiff, sore and painful that when I walked I would flinch with agony. I got Rhu-Aid and started taking it, and the rheumatic pains are gone from my muscles entirely. I feel like some other person, and I praise Rhu-Aid to the sky." This is a genuine testimonial from a man living right here in this vicinity.

Rhu-Aid is the new liquid formula containing three valuable medical ingredients. These Three Great Medicines, all blended into one, go right to the very cause of rheumatic and neuritis 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.

BETTER START WORRYING ONLY FIVE DAYS LEFT



"Guess I'll join the mourners' bench," remarked Sam Bechtel, A2 of Marshalltown, as he entered the long line of people waiting outside the bureau of internal revenue office, room 209 in the postoffice building.

The line is there because the deadline for filing 1946 federal income tax returns is March 15. The three zone deputy collectors in the office have been busy accepting returns and giving aid and advice to people filing returns since Jan. 2. They expect business to drop off considerably after the 15th.

Open daily Monday through Friday, the office will remain open next Saturday to accommodate those filing claims. Office hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

According to the collectors, the biggest question in the minds of

persons entering the office is tax refunds. People want to know how much their refunds will be and when they will receive them.

One collector said people have confused the term "dependent" with "exemption." A husband and wife often can save money by filing a joint tax return, not two separate returns. And a wife is not a dependent of her husband, although he can claim \$500 exemption for her.

He said people entering the office are cooperative and willing to pay their taxes. They don't mind standing in line and the line moves rapidly because of the short form W-2 tax return blank.

Income tax reports filed here and money collected here are sent to the office of collector of internal revenue in Des Moines.

French Movie Realism—

Better Than Hollywood

—In 'Crime and Punishment'

By SAM GOTTESFELD

The French version of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" opened yesterday at the Capitol theater for a limited engagement. It is a film worth seeing, if not for a jolting emotional experience, then for the purpose of comparing it with Hollywood's attempts at reproducing literary works on the screen.

Admittedly, this production does not approach the technical perfection of the American movie. Its photograph is ordinary. Its musical background is weak and at times actually distracting. Its settings are coarse, but in this case they are much more in taste with the book than the usual indiscriminate glitter of a Hollywood set.

But the French version achieves what an American film rarely does—a faithful representation of the original novel. This is accomplished by the sheer force of its characterization and the emotional power of its performers.

"Crime and Punishment" is essentially the tale of a young, poverty-stricken student, the horrible crime he commits out of his own despair and the merciless punishment his torn conscience inflicts upon him.

The film reaches its peak in the clash between the insecure, guilt-stricken young murderer and the smooth, cool and suave police inspector who wears him down and renders him an incoherent mental wreck.

Harry Bauer portrays Porfiry, the investigator, with incomparable skill. He lives the part of the affable but cruel and relentless policeman with gusto and perfect naturalness.

Pierre Blanchard's performance as the son torn by conscience is at times overdone, but on the whole he portrays with sensitivity and understanding the confusion, the passionate outbursts, the helplessness of the neurotic character.

We understand that the American version of the novel went the way of Hollywood by turning Dostoevsky's psychological study into a detective story concerned with the perfect crime.

This has been the fate of most American versions of literary works. Rarely can Hollywood resist the temptation to snuff out the breath of life which distinguishes art from glossy run-of-the-mill shows by the thrill and bang-bang techniques of its super productions.

Foreign films will make Hollywood-fed movie-goers uncomfortable at first. But they will soon come to realize that Hollywood would do well to follow the lead of foreign films, and use its know-how to bring to the screen not just the title of a book, but the spirit of a literary work as well.

Kampus Kapers Tryout Scheduled For Sunday
Auditions for Kampus Kapers, all-university variety show, will be held in Macbride auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Singers, dancers and specialty numbers are required to bring sheet music, if necessary for their act. Comedy routines are also desired, Producer Jack Gallagher said.

Dean McGrath to Speak To Comm Skills Students
Earl J. McGrath, dean of the liberal arts college, will speak at 4:30 today before a special meeting of communication skills students in room 221A Schaeffer hall.

Three students from each of the 70 communication skills sections will attend the lecture. McGrath's lecture will be concerned with general education. Students who attend the lecture today will give reports on the speech at the next meetings of their communication skills-sections.

DIES AT MERCY HOSPITAL
Mercy hospital reported last night the death of Emma Briggs, 81, 1011 Clark street, Ames. She was admitted to the hospital March 3.

Hillel Keys Presented
At a Parents' banquet in the evening Hillel keys, signifying outstanding participation in Hillel activities during the school year, were awarded to Louise Milstein, A3 of Rochester, N. Y.; Esther Klein, A3 of Council Bluffs, and Betty Turock, G of Keosauqua.

Honorable mention was given Miriam Cohen, A2 of Chicago; David Schneck, C3 of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Gisela Meyer, A4 of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Judah Goldin made the presentations in the absence of Robert Lappen of the National B'nai B'rith Hillel Commission.

Rival Note Takers Fly Truce Flags In Group Meeting

Flags of truce went up yesterday afternoon as representatives from Student Associates and Campus Lecture Notes, rival note-taking services, met at Hotel Jefferson. Contrary to expectations, blood did not flow between the two groups.

Frank Kypreos, A2 of Bronx, N.Y., and Bob Morris, A2 of Stockport, representatives for Student Associates, met with Bob Norris, D1 of Eagle Grove, and several other members of the opposition in an attempt to iron out differences between the two organizations.

Veto Offer to Merge
Norris, representing Campus Lecture Notes, suggested that a move should be made to merge the two groups, forming a single unit. This was quickly vetoed by Kypreos and Morris.

"We feel that nothing advan-

teous to either of us would be attained by joining forces," Kypreos stated. "Our group operates on a profit sharing basis where all who work for us share in the profits, while your organization is set up differently." Campus Lecture Notes pays its note-takers a flat rate of \$1.50 per lecture.

A suggestion that a plan be set up whereby both services would not cover the same class lectures met with approval, but immediate action was postponed. Norris pointed out that this would cut down direct competition.

Price Presents Question
The subject of price met with argument on both sides. The group headed by Morris and Kypreos has been selling its lecture notes at five cents a copy. This price, they contend, is reasonable enough for the average student. Campus Lecture Notes have a higher price per lecture, or a subscription rate of 35 cents a month for a two-hour lecture course. Cost for a three-hour course is 50 cents a month.

All of this discussion went on amid occasional verbal smashes at the others policies or organization, but in the end plans were

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made for a follow-up meeting next Monday at which the two organizations may take steps to further their co-operation and discuss their mutual problems.

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17 1/10% FREIGHT RATE INCREASE
55 7/10% INCREASED COSTS
INCREASE IN WAGES \$1 BILLION 565 MILLION
NEW PAY-ROLL TAXES \$90 MILLION
INCREASE IN MATERIALS COSTS \$683 MILLION
\$985 MILLION PER YEAR
\$2 BILLION 338 MILLION PER YEAR

Why freight rates are going up...

Since 1939, railroad employees have had three general pay raises totaling 52 1/2%, and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have risen 61 1/2%.

But when the war ended in 1945, the railroads were still hauling freight at rates no higher, and in some cases lower, than when the war began.

Without increased revenues, railroads could not meet these costs and also provide improvements in equipment and facilities—improvements that are essential for the low-cost freight and passenger services which are necessary to America's high standard of living.

Under these circumstances—and almost a year after the last major wage increase—the Interstate Commerce Commission recently approved an average increase in freight rates of 17 1/10%.

Of all the price increases in America today, few have been so little and so late as that in the price of railroad transportation.

How important are healthy railroads to a prosperous country?

Only when the railroads are financially healthy can they provide the new equipment, improved road beds, and better terminal facilities needed for still better service to you.

The defense of the nation depends upon the continuance of the efficient transportation which served the nation so well in the last war.

The railroads are among the largest employers of labor. They buy over 100,000 different products. They pay big taxes—taxes which are spent not only for public schools, public health, and police and fire protection, but even for highways, airways, airports and inland waterways.

Railroads are America's lifeline—keeping goods flowing among the 48 states day and night in all weather.

They can continue to do this only if there is a reasonable balance between income and outgo. Like yourself, the railroads must make ends meet!

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Sub-State Starts In Fieldhouse Tonight

Davenport, Muscatine Clash Features Thursday Tourney

Two of the hottest contenders for the state high school basketball crown will fight it out in the first round of the sub-state tournament which begins in the Iowa fieldhouse tonight.

Davenport, the team which started roaring down the trail in late season, and Muscatine, a standout performer in early season, are scheduled to meet Wednesday at 8:45 p.m.

By DON SULHOFF

Also in the class A race here are Franklin of Cedar Rapids and Manchester who will meet tonight at 8:45 o'clock and the tilt will be preceded by a class B game between Center Point and Keystone.

St. Mary's of Iowa City is the favored team in the B bracket and start sub-state play Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against Wellman.

The finals of the tournament will be held Friday night—after a one day rest—and only one club in each class will be advanced to the state finals which will begin in the fieldhouse March 19.

Led by Fred Ruck, Davenport came through the district tourney at Muscatine against two of the top foes in the state. In their first game the Blue Devils ousted Clinton and then came back to put defending champion Iowa City on the sidelines with a 41-32 victory.

Ruck is one of the smoothest high school players in the prep ranks and is adept at any phase of the game.

His sharp passing and great defensive play overwhelmed Iowa City. Ruck was moved from forward to center by the Davenport "Sly Fox" Coach Paul Moon and put such a clamp on Gene Hettrick, star Hawket center, that the Iowa City offense was slowed to a walk.

Elsewhere in the state tournaments will be held at Atlantic, Ames, LeMars, Mason City, Ottumwa, Carroll and Cedar Falls.

Out of the 64 teams which will go into first round action today and tomorrow 16 will emerge Friday night and head for the finals in Iowa City.

Ames, the team which ran up 16 straight victories in regular season play, is still one of the top ranking five and will meet Des Moines (Tech) tonight. Davenport, a very strong contender from Des Moines, will meet Newton in the same tournament at Ames.

If Ames and Dowling come through as expected it will set the state for another top tourney battle. However, Ames is favored to come through. Dowling barely squeezed by Roosevelt of Des Moines, 38-37, in the district. Roosevelt had three free throw chances and broke loose for two easy underneath shots all of which missed in an overtime.

Waterloo West, the No. 1 team in the Northeast, meets Dubuque (Loras) in the first round at Cedar Falls and is favored to out last the opposition from the winner of the Dubuque-Dysart battle tonight.

At Atlantic four strong clubs will go to the post in class A with Atlantic and Creston squaring off tonight and A.L. of Council Bluffs going against Villisca Wednesday night.

The Council Bluffs club is favored to go through but Villisca is rated a good chance of upsetting the dope chart.

Of the four class B finalists of last season left in the affair one will be eliminated Wednesday night when Diagonal and Wiota clash at Atlantic. Both teams have posted great records this season and the game rates as the best class B offering in the opening rounds.

Danbury, the cinderella team of last year's finals, will be pitted against Moorhead tonight at Carroll. Danbury should be the winner. Pocahontas (Sacred Heart) is a strong five in the same tournament and is scheduled against Dayton Wednesday.

Waverly, consolation winner last season, is an A favorite to come back this season. Laurens will furnish first round opposition Wednesday night and the winner will meet either Lake Mills or Mason City who plays at Mason City tonight.

Rowe Out of Action

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies' first division hopes suffered a severe setback yesterday when it was learned that Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe had suffered a recurrence of the painful groin injury he received last August.

In 1939 Ohio State became runner-up for the national championship after being beaten 46-33 by Oregon in the final game. Illinois

Loras Wasn't Quite Hot Enough



AIRBORNE LORAS FORWARD, Wayne Knipschild (2), leaps high into the air as he attempts to take a pass during first round play of the N.A.I.B. tournament in Kansas City yesterday. Duane Nelsen (35) of Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers and teammate Bill Sperlich (36) were in on the play. Loras lost 71-63 although their reknown forward, Micky Marty, scored 31 points.

Badgers Carry Loop Hopes In NCAA Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—Wisconsin yesterday became the eighth Big Nine basketball team since 1939 to represent the fourth district in the NCAA eastern playoffs at Madison Square Garden.

The badgers, who won the Western conference crown with a 9-3 record and closed the regular season with an all-game record of 15-5, were picked yesterday by the district selection committee of Doug Mills, Illinois, Bill Chandler, Marquette, and Ben Van Alstyne, Michigan State.

Since 1939, Wisconsin and Indiana were the only fourth district representatives to win the national championship. The Badgers defeated Washington State 32-24 for the 1941 title, and Indiana took the 1940 crown with a 60-42 win over Kansas.

Kentucky (32-2), defending champion, was seeded first followed by West Virginia (18-1), Du-

quesne (21-1), and North Carolina State (24-4), recently crowned Southern conference champion.

For Saturday night's opener West Virginia will oppose Bradley of Peoria (25-5) and St. John's will face North Carolina State. On Monday Utah (16-5) will clash with Duquesne and Kentucky will tangle with Long Island.

Invitational Tourney Draws Top-Notch Teams

NEW YORK (AP)—The annual guessing game over the National Invitation and National Collegiate A.A. basketball tournament fields was just about over yesterday as the N.I.T. completed its work with the selection of two New York fives, St. John's and Long Island, while the N.C.A.A. named Big Nine Champion Wisconsin for the district four spot.

Kentucky (32-2), defending champion, was seeded first followed by West Virginia (18-1), Du-

Hartung Adds To Tall Tales

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Big Clint Hartung, without having played a major league game, already is the most discussed postwar rookie.

Preceded by tales of Paul Bunyan-esque prowess, the raw-boned 24-year-old Texan came to the New York Giants' training camp and immediately began to show he has tremendous natural talents.

Thus far, the six foot four-inch, 215-pound slugger, who resembles a right-handed Babe Herman (ex-Dodger), has demonstrated he can whale the stuffings out of straight fast balls. Manager Mel Ott and other observers are waiting now to see what he does against curves.

In the clear, calm Phoenix air, Hartung's drives travel out 400 feet daily. In the first intrasquad game he picked his first pitch 375 feet over the left center field fence.

Against the Cleveland Indians Sunday, he poled three doubles and a single in five trips. He also made a perfect peg to second base from deep left field to catch an Indian runner by a wide margin.

Loras Out of Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers provided a mild upset in the opening game of the 1947 National Association of Intercollegiate basketball tournament here yesterday by side-tracking a highly-regarded Loras college team of Dubuque, Iowa, 71 to 63. Micky Marty, Loras forward and one of the nation's leading pointgetters, scored 31 points.

Indians Scalp Giants

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians hit five New York Giants pitchers hard yesterday, collecting 13 safeties to defeat the National leaguers 12 to 5 in an exhibition game here.

Upper A Nips Sigma Nu, 38-29, To Take All-University Title

Quadrangle Upper A captured the intramural all-university basketball championship last night at the fieldhouse by downing Sigma Nu, 38-29.

The game was a hard-fought, battle from start to finish. Jack Dittmer, Loren Moll, and Bob McKenzie completely dominated the Upper A scoring for the evening with Dittmer leading the field with 21 points.

The Quad team pulled away to an 11-1 lead in the first quarter and the 800 fans in attendance pictured a rout. But Sigma Nu rallied quickly and their shots began to drop. As the first half came to an end, Sigma Nu had closed the gap to 13-7.

The fraternity champions kept chopping at the deficit in the second half and with 11 minutes remaining in the game they tied the score at 17 all. Center Jack Smith, Sigma Nu's high scorer with 8 points, then put Sigma Nu out in front with a short push shot, 19-17.

Moll and Dittmer retaliated with two driving lay-ups for the Quad team and gave them a lead which they never relinquished. Upper A put the pressure on their foes at this point and won going away.

The loss was the first of the intramural season for Sigma Nu while Upper A ended their season undefeated.

In a preliminary consolation first game Sigma Alpha Epsilon's lightweight champions defeated Hillcrest C, 34-25.

| BOX SCORE | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Quad Upper A (43) | Sigma Nu (29) |
| Dittmer, f 25 3 3 | Chithero, f 14 1 0 |
| Moll, f 8 5 3 | O'Neill, f 2 1 2 |
| McKenzie, f 3 0 1 | Shoener, c 3 1 3 |
| Ricketts, f 0 0 0 | Smith, f 4 0 1 |
| Everett, f 0 0 1 | Doran, f 3 0 4 |
| Totals 46 6 5 | Totals 18 3 10 |
| Score at half: Upper A 13, Sigma Nu 7 | |

Intramural Sports

Wrestling Results
 136 pounds—Tabor (Phi Kappa Psi) threw Foster (Sigma Chi), Time 3:23
 145 pounds—Porter (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) threw Best (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Time 1:43
 Fucresle (Phi Kappa Psi) threw Goranson (Phi Kappa Psi), Time 1:25
 Buddy Hart (Delta Upsilon) won from Clithero (Sigma Nu), (5-0)
 155 pounds—Soppe (Quad Lower B) threw Fulton (Quad E), Time 3:37
 Buster Hart (Delta Upsilon) threw W. Thompson (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), Time 5:33
 Shackelford (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) won from Hasscroft (Theta Xi), (6-2)
 Drayvor (Delta Upsilon) threw McKenzie (Sigma Chi), Time 3:46

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

When Joe Scarpello brought home the Big Nine championship in the 175-pound class it was no surprise. Everybody who had seen the NCAA titleholder in action agreed that he was boss man of the conference any way you looked at it.

But when Capt. Ed Kemp duplicated the performance in the 160-pound class it was a different story. Ed had been a disappointment through the dual meet season getting pinned at Illinois and Wisconsin. However, the story behind the fall and rise of the Waterloo boy is a simple one.

Kemp is a freshman law student and as determined a boy as there is in his class to make good. This is of primary importance and made studies come first this year with wrestling a close second. The long hours of study plus the strain of sweating out his exams and being captain of the team, didn't help Ed one bit.

Just before the Big Nine meet Kemp received notice that he had passed his courses with flying colors and the pressure was off. He went on to spark the Hawkeye bid with a title winning performance. Ed will not enter the National A.A.U. tournament coming up in about three weeks because he wants to work on his studies. How he does this spring will to a large part determine whether or not he will take advantage of his final year of eligibility and wrestle next season.

Joe Scarpello almost knocked himself out of the Big Nine meet trying to give Iowa some badly needed points. In the semi-final match against Purdue's Van Coit, Joe went all out trying for a fall but had to settle for a decision. After a short rest he had to come back again in the finals against a tough cock, Illinois' Anthonisen, and was so bushed that he barely took a 8-6 verdict.

Although the officials at the Big Nine meeting last weekend showed a surprising interest in getting 150-pound football into operation the chances are next to nothing that the plan could materialize next fall. Too many schools are in the same shape as Iowa in not having enough practice fields for varsity teams. It's a great idea and we're all for it just as soon as proper conditions can be attained so that the boys' competing can receive proper attention rather than being treated like castoffs.

University athletic authorities are really going all out in their efforts to make the sub-state and state prep tournaments a success. The fieldhouse floor is a thing of beauty having been cleaned, sanded, varnished and polished into a mirror-like surface which glistens like a pool from the stands. The temporary bleachers have been reinforced every inch of the way by the crew which is making certain that nothing like the Purdue disaster could happen.

Which reminds me that the girls' tournament in Des Moines has certainly outgrown the Drake fieldhouse—and should be moved if not to Iowa City then to Ames. I'm not too sold on the relative merits of girls' basketball, being of the opinion that the participants could better be spending their time making delicious things to eat in somebody's kitchen. But if they insist on playing the game and having tournaments, then they should do the thing up right and bring it to a place spacious enough to do justice to fans and players alike.

Line coach Jack Meagher is back in Iowa City and seems glad of it. The new Iowa assistant football coach is easy to like and his record is the only introduction he'll need. The decision as to whether or not the Hawks will get another assistant to replace Sheeketski is up to Coach Anderson. Then there's a little matter of trying to find the right man for the job. So just as we were congratulating ourselves for having a four-man grid coaching staff we find ourselves back with three.

How you can help YOUR ARMY DO ITS PART FOR PEACE

A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR

WITH the President's proposal for the discontinuance of Selective Service on March 31, America will rely on voluntary enlistments for the maintenance of the Regular Army at authorized strength.

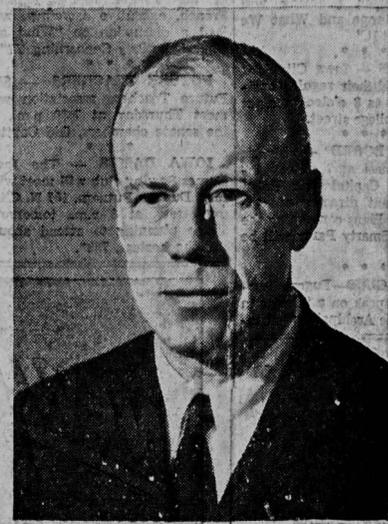
In view of world conditions today, this is a step of the gravest importance to every American citizen. Never before in history has any nation raised and maintained a million-man army by the volunteer system alone. Our ideals, our belief in individual freedom, our safety, our duty to promote world peace—are bound up in this decision.

This is your Army, and voluntary enlistment is your choice. It must not fail. With your help it will not fail. The Army must continue to provide adequate occupation forces overseas, to supply these forces, and to help in keeping America strong and secure.

Your help and understanding can do much to encourage a steady flow of 3-year voluntary enlistments, necessary to sound training and the efficient performance of the Army's task.

When you discuss this subject with your sons, brothers, husbands or friends who may be considering an Army career, bear in mind the advantages offered by a 3-year enlistment. Among them are the choice of branch of service and of overseas theater where openings exist, and the opportunity for training in valuable skills at Army schools.

It is a high tribute to the loyalty and spirit of the



American soldier that two out of every three men in the present Army are veterans—men who have known the hardships of war and have chosen to continue their service.

A job in the new Regular Army is a good job—a job that compares favorably with the average in industry, and has more opportunities for promotion than most.

You can help by giving your respect and support to the man who enlists voluntarily—to do his part in carrying out your country's world-wide obligations to build a peace that will endure.

RLP
 SECRETARY OF WAR

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
 CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

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THEY GAMBLERED THEIR LIVES for a Pretty Girl and the joy of a Rousing Fight!
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ALAN LADD **VICTOR MATURE** **BRUCE CABOT**

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NOTE THE CAST
LAST BIG DAY "THE PLAINSMAN" "MR. HEX"
 — Doors Open 1:15-9:45 —
STRAND STARTS TOMORROW WEDNESDAY
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 LUCILLE BALL & WILLIAM WENDIX
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Co-Hit: **"Ginger"** FIRST TIME FIRST RUN
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Now CAPITOL To-Day
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HOUSES FOR SALE
 Buy now for possession in September

We have approximately sixty houses ranging in price from \$4600.00 to \$12500.00 that can be purchased for a small down payment and the balance like rent. Two of these houses are available for immediate possession. Folks who buy at this time can take advantage of homestead tax exemption for the coming year. H. F. Moffitt, 230 E. College.

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

FOR SALE: Chests of drawers all sizes Rugs, throw rugs. Dressers, gas stoves, lamps. Chairs, breakfast sets. Rifles, guns, revolvers. Tennis rackets, golf clubs, golf balls. Radios. Baby gates. Fans. Hockey Loan Co.

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FOR SALE: Fireplace wood cut to suit your needs. Call 4649.

FOR SALE: One set used golf clubs, 1946 SPALDING IRONS Jones registered tournament model. Price \$65. One set new 1947 SPALDING IRONS. Harry Cooper registered tournament model, \$75. Call 6979 after 6 p.m.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Indian purse. Basement U. Hall Thursday. Reward. Phyllis Sharer. Ext. 337.

LOST: Eversharp Pen. Engraved: Eunice Knowland. In Whetstone's. Mrs. Lou King 218 Hawkeye Village.

FOUND: Tortoise shell glasses. 700 block N. Dubuque. Call 6670.

LOST: Schaeffer Fountain Pen. James Jamison engraved. Black and green. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 2185

LOST: Rhinestone bracelet at Iowa Union Friday evening. Return to Union Desk.

LOST: Grey covert coat. New Utica, Des Moines label. Taken by mistake. Central Tap on March 8. Kindly call 4144.

HELP WANTED

ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS

Permanent full time work with a nationally known company for work in eastern Iowa. Must have car and be free to travel. Must be able to furnish a good record of previous employment. Farming background helpful. There are no deposits, no starting expenses, and nothing to buy. Our men are earning from \$3000 to \$5000 per year. For personal interview see C. W. Fackler, Hotel Jefferson. Wednesday afternoon or evening, March 12.

COOK WANTED: Couple to cook and care for furnace in fraternity house. Quarters provided. Call 3157 or write Phi Rho Sigma, Iowa City, Iowa.

GIRLS WANTED for noon or early evening work in dining room. Apply in Person. Mrs. Wolf, Smith's Cafe, 11 S. Dubuque.

SECRETARY and hostess for church office. Half or full time. Must take dictation. Must have car. Write training and experience, give age and enclose recent picture. Box 3F-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED MAIDS HILLCREST DORMITORY PHONE X-8252

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 WANTED: Family washings to do. Will also take care of children. 609 S. Madison.
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FOR RENT: Nice rooms for male students. Phone 80106.

DOUBLE ROOM for men. Immediate possession. Phone 4288.

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WANTED TO RENT
 ARE YOU leaving town this summer? Sub-let your apt. to a graduate student and wife. References. Write Box 31-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO RENT: Garage near Quad. Ext. 239.

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 No muss and no digging Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Dial 7166 or 3311.

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 Ten lesson series for the beginner or the more advanced player. Enrollment now in effect for beginner's classes starting—
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 WHERE DIDJA GET THAT WHALE??
 WHAT WHALE??
 THE ONE YA HAD!!
 OH, YOU MEAN THAT WHALE??
 YAS!!
 WHERE DIDJA GET 'IM??
 I DON'T REMEMBER!!

GLONDIE
 DAGWOOD IS WILD ABOUT THE DRESS—HE SIMPLY RAVED OVER IT AND WANTS ME TO GET IT
 OH, IT'S PRETTY GOOD
 I MERELY SAID—
 I'M GOING TO RUSH DOWN AND GET ONE ON YOUR RECOMMENDATION, DEAR
 I MERELY SAID—
 I MERELY SAID IT WAS PRETTY GOOD

HENRY
 HELLO—PAPERHANGER? I'D LIKE YOU TO COME OVER AND PAPER HENRY'S ROOM—PLEASE!

ETTA KETI
 HELLO, GLAD YOU GOT MY NOTE.
 HI!
 MAKE MINE A BOOGIE-WOOGIE WITH A DOUBLE DIP.
 REET
 SOUNDS GOOD? MAKE IT TWINS!
 G-E-E-E!! HE CAN PUT HIS SHOES IN MY HOPE CHEST.
 LET THEM STARE! I'M USED TO BEING FOLLOWED AND POINTED AT! I'M AN AUTHOR, AND IT'S AN OLD STORY!
 HEY! HE'S STRICTLY TO DIE FOR!
 DON'T MIND THEM! THEY'RE JUST WINDOW-SHOPPING!

WSUI Group to Present A 'New' Shakespeare

Something new in the way of Shakespeare will be presented over WSUI at 3 p.m. today. Entitled "The Cross-Gartered Gull", the production will be "an attempt to take from Shakespeare that which any person can enjoy." Members of the cast include Herb Olson, Sybil Rickless, Bob Ellenstein, Raymond Hill, Forrest Brown and Harriet Robbins. The play will be re-broadcast from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

NOTICE

NOTICE: Time, place, and listing of auction advertisement in Press-Citizen Tuesday. Iowan Wednesday. Extra good household furniture auction 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on lot 520 South Gilbert.

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 DON'T BE SILLY!
 IF YOU WERE LIVIN' IN A JUNGLE WITH A HYENA RIB-BONE THRU YOUR NOSE, IT'D BE OKAY TO THINK A HEX COULD BE PUT ON ANOTHER GUY... BUT...
 SAY... WHAT'RE ALL THOSE SPOTS ON YOUR FACE?
 HUH... WHAT D'YUH MEAN, SPOTS ON MUH FACE?
 IS IT THE HEX BREAKING OUT?
 GENE AHERN 3-11

POPEYE
 WHERE DIDJA GET THAT WHALE??
 WHAT WHALE??
 THE ONE YA HAD!!
 OH, YOU MEAN THAT WHALE??
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Voters Reelect Mott, Sangster, Griffith to City School Board

Heaviest Voting Since 1927 Says Secretary, As 764 Cast Ballots

Mrs. Charles E. Mott and Earl Y. Sangster were decisively re-elected to the Iowa City school board yesterday.

Of the 764 votes cast, Mrs. Mott received 397 and Sangster 329. Glenn R. Griffith, unopposed candidate for treasurer, was re-elected with 584 votes.

The totals received by the four other candidates were: Dr. Wayne C. Enderby, 278. Prof. Gordon Marsh, 260. Lowell L. Kriel, 45.

Present board members are Mrs. H.L. Beye and John P. Kelly, elected last year, and Clark R. Caldwell, Glenn D. Devine and Harrison H. Gibbs, whose terms expire next year.

Mrs. Mott and Sangster will commence their three-year terms next Monday when the new board convenes.

A board president will be elected and a teachers committee to review teachers' contracts in city schools will be appointed at that time. Gibbs is present board president.

State law requires the board to notify a teacher before April 10 if a contract is to be discontinued. A teacher intending to resign must notify the board before April 15.

Griffith will commence his new term as treasurer July 1 and will serve two years. Walter Schmidt and John B. Wilson each received a write-in vote for treasurer.

Fifteen of the 764 ballots were cast out due to faulty marking, the election judges said.

Some people voted for too many candidates and others used a wrong system of marking ballots. Ballots were required to be marked with an "X".

"We noticed a greater number of young people voted this year than in previous elections," said W.J. Weeber, election judge.

The heaviest vote in a school board election was in 1927 when approximately 3,700 ballots were cast, according to C.S. Galther, secretary.

Last year, 1,504 ballots were cast, Galther said. At that time, there was a \$300,000 bond issue before the voters for an improvement program. This was turned down by a vote of 980 to 501.

Yesterday's voting compared favorably with that of previous years when no special issue was before the voters, Galther said.

Professor Foresees Lower Prices Trend

International Harvester company's plan for price reduction of their farm machinery before April 1 is part of a general tendency of big business, Prof. George R. Davies of the Bureau of Business Research said yesterday.

"Ford quite obviously started the trend a few months ago by cutting his profit margin," said Davies. "It has been expected that other businesses would follow that suit as soon as they saw fit to do so."

He added that a general reduction of prices for machinery is good business. In the long run, lower prices not brought about by a depression means "cutting inflation" and regaining lost prestige in foreign markets.

"There will be no sudden visible effect from the price reduction in Iowa, Iowa City or the nation," Davies declared. "Of course in the very long run, the farmers, who all are in dire need of farm machinery, will be able to purchase more for less money."

"But that will be true throughout the country if, as foreseen, a general price reduction does come about," he stated.

Boys Arrested After Joy Ride

Two teen-aged boys who admitted they were "out for a joy ride" were arrested by police yesterday in an automobile reported missing from its parking place by Elizabeth Ann Cole, 22, 715 N. Johnson street.

Jacob E. Blakely, 19, of Mt. Sterling, Iowa, will be charged with operating a motor vehicle without the consent of its owner and his 14-year-old companion will be turned over to juvenile authorities, police said.

Both are now in county jail pending court action.

Miss Cole, a university student, told police she found her automobile missing from in front of East hall where she parked it to attend a morning class.

She reported the loss at 11:37 a.m.

Two hours later policemen halted the youths near the Junior high school at Johnson and Market streets. Police said the pair had driven a short distance outside the city before their seizure.

Unidentified Driver Hits Car Parked on Street

An unknown driver last night smashed into W.W. McKinley's parked car on Court street, and backed off as McKinley leaped from his bed to the window of his home at 406 S. Clinton street.

The accident, a few minutes before midnight, came as the unknown car apparently drove south on Clinton street and rounded the corner heading east into Court street.

The sound of the crash and the blast of the driver's horn, blown apparently by the force of the crash, brought McKinley to his window in time to see the driver back off and proceed down Court street.

McKinley drove to the police station to report the accident. He estimated damage to his car amounted to \$50 or \$75.

42 Auto Accidents Reported In February To Iowa City Police

Listing 42 auto accidents here in February, Police Chief O. A. White's monthly report to the city council last night disclosed there were 19 more collisions in 1947's first two months than in the same period last year.

Six of the accidents resulted in injury to eight persons, bringing the year's total to 15 injured as compared with 11 in 1946. The two-month total of accidents was 76, with 57 reported a year ago.

One robbery, four burglaries and one larceny case involving theft of less than \$50 received police attention in February, the report stated. One stolen car also was recovered. There were 34 arrests for drunkenness, two for disorderly conduct and one for driving while intoxicated.

Road and driving law violations brought 15 additional arrests. Parking violations totaled 559, with 533 persons paying fines in police court and 26 cases being dismissed. Four violated traffic and motor vehicle laws. All other offenses totaled five.

Making 49 investigations during the month, police also recovered five bicycles reported stolen. They investigated 115 non-criminal complaints, located three missing persons and accommodated 14 lodgers.

Both are now in county jail pending court action.

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She reported the loss at 11:37 a.m.

Two hours later policemen halted the youths near the Junior high school at Johnson and Market streets. Police said the pair had driven a short distance outside the city before their seizure.

Council Okays Hike In Pay for Solicitor, Engineer and Judge

Iowa City's police judge, city engineer and city solicitor will get more pay beginning April 1 under three new ordinances passed by the city council at its meeting last night.

Going into a committee of the whole and excluding spectators, the council also questioned three officials of the Iowa City AmVets post 32 before granting the group a class "B" permit to sell beer in its clubrooms. After heated discussion, final approval was unanimous.

Rules were suspended to permit passage of the pay-hike measures with three required readings last night instead of at separate council meetings. Councilmen boosted the engineer's salary from \$2,835 annually to \$3,000, the solicitor's from \$1,500 to \$2,400 and the police judge's from \$1,000 to \$1,400.

Police Judge John Knox had requested \$1,500 a year for the position at a council session Feb. 10.

Debate on the AmVets' beer permit centered on whether or not the recently reorganized group can meet its financial obligations and on what councilmen termed its "bad reputation" before the present administration took over.

Doubt Ability to Meet Fee According to Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, it was doubtful whether the AmVets' \$250 monthly rent and a legislative prospect for a \$700 beer license fee could be met by their \$1.50 membership dues.

Ray Rarey, head of the club's rules committee, told the council that the AmVets are no longer "a private enterprise" and that "a few" of the old post's debts have been repaid.

Commander George Pritchard said the organization "hopes to have 1,000 members by April 1," emphasizing that new door rules will be enforced with police aid if necessary to eliminate past abuses.

Council approval was granted finally with the provision that Pritchard himself sign the permit application. If trouble occurs councilmen warned, the license will be promptly revoked.

To Purchase Street Cleaners Iowa City will buy a 1,200-gallon street flusher for \$3,219 under terms of another resolution passed last night. Purchase of a 2½ ton truck chassis for mounting a street sweeper was also approved. It will cost \$3,388.55.

Expenditure of not more than \$250 for operation of police radio station KAWP in the coming year was approved in an additional resolution. Johnson county's board of supervisors pays half the maintenance costs.

The next council meeting was set for March 24.

Russians Our 'Country Cousins In Diplomacy,' Says Jack Johnson

Prof. Jack Johnson called the Russians our "country cousins when it comes to international diplomacy" in a speech at the League of Women Voters luncheon yesterday.

"There isn't always something subtle behind what the Russians say," he said. He described the Russian diplomacy of today as similar to the "realpolitik" of a hundred years ago. They are blunt, he pointed out, and do not care about the striped pants and fancy language of diplomacy today.

The three major areas in which Russian-American relations will conflict are in the Far East, the Middle East and Europe, Johnson said.

In China, said Johnson, the Russians feel the United States "does not mean business" and that sooner or later the United States will get tired, and stop using "scotch tape" diplomacy to patch up the factions in China.

The Russians think of Yugoslavia and Greece as their "defense zones," said Johnson. He pointed out that in this case the Russians would go farther in a military way because of their desire for an outlet to the sea.

"He who controls Germany controls Europe," Johnson quoted Lenin, Russian revolutionary leader. The Russians want an industrial, unified Germany under their influence, he declared.

In all these cases, said Johnson, the Russians feel the United States will return to isolationism, leaving the field clear for Russian influence.

They feel, he said, that they have something to offer the oppressed people of the world.

"We have to roll up our sleeves and attack the problem. We have to prove that we have something to offer," he declared.

The major difficulty in Russian-American relations, said Johnson, is ignorance on the part of the

American people. They do not understand the Russians.

Johnson characterized the Russians as being fond of bureaucracy. "They think the plan is more important than the individual. They like to think of their day's work as all mapped out for them," he said.

Johnson explained the difference in the Russian concept of democracy and ours by pointing out that the Russians aim for unanimous decision, while we aim for majority rule.

This is directly reflected in the Russian attitude toward the veto in United Nations, he pointed out. "They feel the talk around the conference table should continue until a proposal acceptable to all is worked out," he said.

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last night with the city council.

Of this sum, all but \$3 was covered by insurance. Property involved in the 18 blazes had an estimated value of \$22,000. Loss to buildings was \$153, to contents \$45 and to rolling stock such as automobiles \$85, the chief reported.

In addition to answering the 18 alarms, firemen in February made 63 inspections, held five minor equipment drills and refilled 36 extinguishers.

American farms average 195 acres in size; farm families average three or four children.

Property loss from 18 fires amounted to \$283 last month in Iowa City, according to Chief J. J. Clark's monthly report filed

last night with the city council.

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Col. W. W. Jenna
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