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The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 79, No. 149—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, March 19, 1947—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

A little warmer today, with high temperatures ranging from 38 to 40,

16 Prep Cage Finalists Battle Today



A FINE EXAMPLE OF TEAMWORK enables these three Dowling, Des Moines, basketballers to do away with a malt in short order. At the business ends of the straws are (left to right) Guard Jack Bigger, Forward Ray Barclay and Forward Joe Bates. The trio will see action against local talent tonight at 7 o'clock when Dowling takes the floor against the Ramblers of St. Mary's.



IT'S ALL O. K. with the Mohawks! Mason City's cagers are raring to go against Ottumwa in the first round of the state basketball finals today. Reading from left to right are Jim Chimbidis, Chuck Bennet, Tom Waggoner, Duane Jewell, Myron Lewis and Gus Zaharides. (Daily Iowan Photos by Dick Davis)

Davenport Favored to Cop Crown From Cream of State

Alton, Carroll Open Hostilities at 9:30 a. m.; St. Mary's Underdog Against Dowling High

"Heartbreak Alley", unofficial name for the University of Iowa fieldhouse, opens its doors today to the 16 best high school basketball teams in the state who start firing for the coveted prep championship at 9:30 a.m. Eight thrill-packed games are slated with all finalists in action.

The 16 are all that remain out of a field of 913 that started the tournament grind four weeks ago in the sectionals. Saturday night the field will be limited to one team—the new state champs.

Iowa City high school, the defending state kings, will be in the bleachers watching the current favorite to cop the crown—Davenport—go against small but mighty Diagonal in the second game at 10:45. Davenport assured Iowa of a new prep leader when it knocked the Little Hawks out of the district tournament at Muscatine.

To try and impress the hundreds of people who poured into Iowa City yesterday to back their favorites that Davenport was the kingpin in the four day meet was useless. Everywhere the cry was "watch so-and-so, they will be the new state champions."

First Round Pairings

Morning
9:30—Alton vs. Carroll
10:45—Davenport vs. Diagonal

Afternoon
1:15—Mason City vs. Ottumwa

2:30 — Steamboat Rock vs. Waterloo West

3:45—Atlantic vs. Danbury

Evening
7:00—Dowling (Des Moines) vs. St. Mary's

8:15 — Sioux City (Central) vs. Montour

9:30—West Chester vs. Swea City.

Missing from the practice scene was the Davenport five which stayed at home to rest on its laurels and keep the rival coaches guessing. Two other strong class A clubs were also absent—Central of Sioux City and Waterloo West.

Waterloo stole a day on the field by working out Monday while Sioux City stayed overnight in Ames and drilled on the Iowa State college floor.

Very much in evidence was little Danbury, a school with all but two of the enrolled boys on the basketball team. Danbury drew a crowd of several hundred people to its practice session and a good share were from the 720 population of the town.

Danbury meets Atlantic at 3:45 p.m. and is assured of a good following from Iowa City's "bus alumni." Experts yesterday were rating the game a toss-up but looked to Eldon Tuttle to give the Maroons a slight edge in the betting. Tuttle is bigger than when he led the small school to the biggest upset of last year's tourney, a 25-24 beating handed mighty Clinton.

The railbirds were also watching Diagonal—one of the few class B teams in the state which has a championship under its belt. The Diagonal club is smaller than in other years and draws the toughest first day assignment when it opens tourney play against Davenport at 10:45 a.m.

Alton and Carroll open the firing at 9:30 and those who know say that on paper Carroll should be the winner. However, after watching Alton close the day long session of workouts the smart money was being switched to the class B Sioux county entry. Alton presents a tall team and is led by 6-4 Kyp Kuyper who has scored 219 points this season.

Probably the top game of the day will be at 1:15 when Ottumwa, the little six conference winner, and Mason City, a rangy team which has dropped six games this season tangle.

For Iowa City fans the feature of the day is the St. Mary's-Dowling of Des Moines clash which takes place at 7 p.m. St. Mary's is a definite underdog but nobody is counting Coach Frank Suplee's five out until the bell tolls over them. Dowling is paced by Forward Bill Vana who has scored 416 points in 26 games this season.

A quick glance at the parings shows that a strong team from Central of Sioux City is in the position to sweep into the semifinals and, perhaps, on to the title. Central drew a class B team Montour in its opener tonite and then meets the winner of the West Chester-Swea City game.

This probably will leave Central fresh for the struggle with the top part of the lower bracket the winner of which should be Dowling or Danbury.

The word from the fieldhouse ticket booths yesterday was that all Saturday night tickets were gone and that it was up to Lyle Quinn, secretary of the IHSAA, whether more would be placed on sale or not. Quinn, who has been expected in Iowa City since Monday had not arrived yet, last night.

School Aid Bill Given Approval By House Committee

DES MOINES (AP)—The major school aid proposal before this session of the legislature—a bill calling for an appropriation of \$8,000,000 a year for general aid—yesterday was recommended for passage with slight opposition by the house appropriations committee.

A similar measure has not yet been reported to the senate schools committee. The senate measure, like the house bill, would have to gain approval of the senate appropriations committee before it could be placed on the calendar.

The \$8,000,000 bill calls for appropriating that much money from the state general fund each year for general school aid of 11 cents per day for elementary pupils and 14 cents per day for high school pupils for every day in attendance.

Although supplemental aid already is provided, not all schools are eligible to participate in it. If the \$8,000,000 bill passes and the present aids are increased as proposed, it would run the total annual school aid to approximately \$18,000,000.

The general aid measure was recommended by the committee by a vote of about 27 to 6 after two unsuccessful attempts to change the bill.

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The appropriations committee also recommended passage with amendments of a bill to establish and operate a state school for physically handicapped children.

Adrift 11 Days, Two Saved From Gulf

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A last chance flare yesterday attracted an army plane which rescued two exposure-blackened Virginians who had been adrift 11 days in the stormy Gulf of Mexico.

The two men, W. Horace Blanchard, 32, of Newport News, Va., and Charles King, 18, of Hampton, Va., told a story of long hours of exposure and hunger as they tossed about in their 22-foot cabin cruiser.

The army plane from MacDill field spotted the craft's flare during a search which covered 50,000 square miles. The plane summoned an army amphibian by radio, and the men were lifted from their disabled craft only a few hours before the search was scheduled to end.

Marshall Rejects Soviet Bid For \$10 Billion Reparations

By WES GALLAGHER
MOSCOW (AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall coldly rejected yesterday Russia's bid for \$10,000,000,000 reparations from Germany and rebuked the Soviet for charges including a declaration that \$10,000,000,000 in reparations have been removed from the western zones.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin joined Marshall in rebuking Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov at a session of the foreign ministers council and said flatly that the Russian diplomat's declarations "are not true."

In outlining the U.S. position on reparations, Marshall said: "We will not follow the retreat of Mr. Molotov from Berlin (Potsdam) to Yalta."

The American secretary was referring to Molotov's claim Monday that the United States had agreed at Yalta to \$10,000,000,000 reparations to the Soviet Union. No reparations figures were included in the subsequent Potsdam agreement.

Molotov declared the United States and Britain had taken all the gold and German assets in the west, as well as patents and scientific information, as reparations.

He also charged that France, Britain and America had taken reparations from current production in the form of lumber and coal, and that all these, "according to newspaper reports," amounted to over \$10,000,000,000.

Bevin said it was true that scientific information had been compiled, but it had been placed in a book available to everyone, including the Soviet Union.

Marshall then added that information had been placed in pamphlets of "which the Soviet Union had received the largest number."

Marshall said the United States had never claimed ownership of the gold and that it was being held for distribution by the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency in Brussels. Furthermore, he added, Hungary's gold already had been returned.

Referring to export of lumber and coal, Marshall said that all money that had been received had been "ploughed back" into Germany.

Molotov said that the Soviet delegation was prepared to furnish information on reparations from the eastern zone of Germany if the western zones would do the same.

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Confesses Slaying 'Black Dahlia'



THIS 23-YEAR-OLD YOUTH being questioned in St. Louis since Feb. 12 for auto theft suddenly volunteered a detailed story of killing Elizabeth Short, "The Black Dahlia," in Los Angeles last January 12. Chief Murphy said the youth, booked as Melvin R. Bailey, of Lemay, Mo., signed a statement saying he killed the girl with a commando knife as they were in an automobile parked on a lonely road outside Los Angeles, because she would not go East with him. Bailey said he never knew the 22-year-old girl as "The Black Dahlia," only as Elizabeth, Bet and Blackie.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

The Day In Congress

Disarmament—Senator Tydings (D-Md) urged President Truman to call a world disarmament conference to prevent a third world war which he said might destroy "this planet itself." He set Jan. 1, 1950, as a goal for all nations to disarm.

Merger—President Truman's plan for unification of the nation's armed forces drew hot senatorial fire, but Navy Secretary Forrestal called it a "working co-partnership" for national defense. Senators Bridges (R-NH) and Byrd (D-Va) said Forrestal was "right" last year when he led navy opposition to a similar merger plan.

Taxes—Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) said his 20 percent tax-cut bill may be revised to give bigger relief to the smaller taxpayers. A house showdown on tax cuts is scheduled for next week, probably Wednesday.

Housing—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) forecast an eventual \$1,000,000,000-a-year federal budget for social welfare, including education, health and housing. He said "we are going to have to do something soon" to get more homes.

Portal pay—Senator Taft said the senate will hold a night session tonight in the hope of reaching a vote on legislation to outlaw nearly \$6,000,000,000 in portal pay suits.

Declare Civil War In Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—The Paraguayan government declared yesterday that all of this revolted South American nation was in a state of war, thus giving the military forces of President Higino Morinigo the power to suspend any laws and draft men, property and money.

The declaration constituted an official recognition that Paraguay was in the grip of civil war. Under it Morinigo's regime has the same right it would have if Paraguay were engaged in a war with a foreign power, except that in this case the enemy is the insurgent force which holds the north-eastern part of the country.

For the last three months most constitutional guarantees have been suspended in Paraguay under a state-of-siege order. The state-of-war declaration gives the government and its military force even more absolute power.

Col. Federico Smith came out of retirement to take command of all the government's armed forces. The same decree which named Smith announced that all officers participating in the insurrection were being dropped from the army list.

The announcement of the state of war came after government sources claimed that a number of soldiers had deserted to the insurgent forces and surrendered to government troops operating between Asuncion, the capital, and Concepcion, the rebel stronghold.

Reports that some infantry, artillery and naval units had refused duty when ordered to fight the insurrectionists were denied by the informants. They added that they had received word that food was becoming scarce in the territory held by the rebels.

Earlier, government sources had contended that many rebel units were under no command and others were holding their officers prisoner for opposing the "Communist ideologies" of the revolt.

Washington (AP)—Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican national committee, yesterday termed "highly improper" a suggestion that he join Democratic party officials in a statement backing the Truman Greek-Turkish policy.

His rejection of this idea, advanced by Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic national committee, capped earlier criticism of it by G.O.P. Senators Vannoeberg of Michigan and Dworshak of Idaho.

Vandenberg told the senate that bi-partisan foreign policy will "die in revolt" if "party managers" attempt to dictate it. Dworshak, talking with reporters, called Sullivan's move a "cheap political trick."

Sullivan made his proposal last night in a public letter to Reece and the Republican chairman replied in the same way.

Reece told Sullivan that if he signed such a statement "I would be in a position of promising to deliver the votes of Republican members of the Senate and House for the purposes indicated."

He went on to say sentiment in the Republican party was against Communist aggression not only in Greece and Turkey but also in Poland, the Baltic and Balkan countries.

BREAK IN INDIAN CURFEW



INDIANS TAKE ADVANTAGE of the four-hour break in the British-imposed curfew to acquire food, water and other necessities in a small Punjab province town. The buildings in the background were demolished in riots between Hindus and Sikhs and Moslems, which necessitated the curfew. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1947

My, How We've Changed

Last autumn the state department issued a bright orange-colored bulletin describing the goals for the United Nations in the realm of politics and security. In language as bright and confident as the color of the paper it was printed on, it said that political stability, economic progress and social advancement in all parts of the world were the aims of the United States foreign policy.

The cocky little announcement then went on to declare that the United States had sponsored and supported the United Nations in the conviction that these objectives could be attained only through "close, continuous and confident cooperation with other peace loving nations."

The bulletin didn't kick over all the traces, however, or go so far as to commit the state department to unreserved brotherhood. It stated that the United States regarded the United Nations as the primary, although not the only, instrumentality for attaining the ends that it seeks in its relations with the rest of the world. Even taking this escape hatch into consideration, the words "confident cooperation" and "primary" are strong enough.

But this bulletin was released, as we said, way last autumn and the high-sounding phrases have evidently turned rancid over the winter.

Certainly the United States desires the same political stability, economic progress and social advancement for the world today that it did in September. Just as certainly, the desire to aid Greece and Turkey in those respects should be first channeled through the United Nations.

Nothing can grow strong without the faith and "confidence" of its parts. Failure to secure this aid for Greece and Turkey through the instrumentality of the United Nations won't be as deadly a blow to the survival of that organization as attempting to by-pass it without a nod.

The excuse that the United Nations is too weak to handle the Greek-Turkish situation adequately is merely failure to face the issue squarely. Just and lasting peace can be secured only if every crisis and action on an international level is approached from the long range point of view. The United Nations will never cut its teeth if it isn't given something hard to chew on.

With help from its more powerful members the United Nations could have used the present crisis to prove itself, insuring that in the future nations would never be driven to make alliances dangerous to the security of the world because they were hungry or poor. So that in time of need they would turn to the United Nations without hesitation.

At the end of the bulletin the state department declares with remarkable wisdom that in the field of international relations the real need is not to seek the elimination of differences between nations altogether. "The need rather is to find ways of resolving them without doing violence to the fundamental unity that, in large communities and small, holds men together."

The United Nations is the expression of the fundamental unity in the largest of all communities, the world. Let us not do violence to that unity.

A Move Toward Railroad Monopoly

Republican leadership in congress is trying to put one over on the American people.

Quietly, ever so quietly, is the Bulwinkle-Reed bill—to exempt railroads, as well as allied transportation agencies, motor carriers, water carriers and pipe lines from the anti-trust laws—being pushed through the senate.

The senate commerce committee approved the measure by a 7-2 vote last week and now it goes to the senate floor. It was on the recent list of legislation which GOP chief-tan Robert Taft said congressional Republicans would plug.

This bill would create a monopoly with far-reaching effect on the nation's economy. Transportation costs are a major determinant of price in any industry, and if those costs are permitted to be fixed by a monopoly situation, consumer prices would be forced skyward.

Small and independent businesses would, of course, be especially hard hit by a transportation monopoly.

It hardly seems fair or reasonable either to the people or to other industries to exempt an entire industry from the anti-trust laws. It presents a special danger in the railroad business since many roads are controlled by other industrial and financial combines.

This measure would legalize rates and schedules fixed by regional rate bureaus if approved by the interstate commerce commission. These rate bureaus are dominated by and subservient to the American Railroad association, a sort of top oligarchy

which, itself, is tied up with big bankers and industrial interests concentrated in the east.

This group would have the power to hold back industrial development of the south and west, and generally to control prices of all sorts of things in which freight rates are a factor.

Wendell Berge, who recently resigned as assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, put it this way: "To grant a transportation monopoly a license to fix rates is to grant that monopoly the power to fix an important part of industrial prices. Legislation of this type tells the bell for the passing of free enterprise from the entire economy."

The Bulwinkle-Reed bill passed the house in the last session of congress only to be stymied in the senate. Let us hope that our senators will once again manifest that same good judgment and bury this pro-monopoly legislation—with or without ceremony.

We cannot have an extensive foreign trade unless we buy from other nations as well as sell to them. We have had expensive lessons in the futility of trying to support our foreign trade by foreign loans, while erecting or continuing tariff barriers which made payment to us in goods and services impossible.—JOHN L. McCAFFREY, president of International Harvester company.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Sidelights on Truman Proposal

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS, Daily Iowan Columnist

The nation-wide debate being waged in the wake of President Truman's important foreign policy statement has developed several interesting political sidelights.

On Monday, for instance, Sen. Brian Macmahon, Connecticut Democrat, suggested that New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is obligated, as titular head of the Republican party, to make public his views regarding the proposed United States loans to Greece and Turkey.



DENNIS

The senator argues that since Dewey ran for the presidency as the GOP nominee in 1944 and since, from all indications, he will accept the nomination if it is offered him again in 1948, the country's voters are entitled to know his exact stand on this most vital foreign policy issue. Presumably, Dewey favors the administration's program for the eastern

Mediterranean, as outlined Wednesday by the president, because John Foster Dulles, the governor's adviser on international affairs, has for many months been a key state department consultant. Dulles is also an acknowledged exponent of the "get tough with Russia" idea, a theme which seemed to flavor the chief executive's message to congress.

However, Dewey has thus far withheld comment on the president's address, but there is little reason to suppose that he will not have a statement ready at what he considers "the proper moment." From his vantage point in Albany, the governor continues in a position where the correct timing of any public statement on big political issues remains as his most potent tactical weapon.

In what many observers consider to be an astute piece of political strategy, Gael Sullivan, the executive director of the Democratic national committee, yesterday called on Carroll Reece, national Republican chairman, to join him in a statement pledging full bipartisan support to the president's plan for U.S. economic

and military assistance to Greece and Turkey.

Sullivan suggested that the two major parties serve notice to the world that they stand united "on the purpose and method of withstanding the spread of totalitarian aggression and enslavement wherever it may occur." In outlining his request, which is unprecedented in American political history, the Democratic chieftain held that it is up to the United States to check the tide of communism, but that the task could not be accomplished by a divided nation or only one major party. He forwarded a tentative draft of the statement to Reece, at the same time inviting the GOP chairman to propose any changes which are deemed necessary.

The Sullivan move has put Reece and the entire Republican national committee on the spot. Within his own party circles, Reece is known as an "Ohio man," meaning that he owes his present position as chairman to the fact that the Ohio delegation, led by Sens. Robert Taft and John Bricker, had the final say on who should take over the job when it became vacant last spring. Bricker

still clings to the pre-war isolationist point of view, while Taft has not yet officially declared himself on the latest international development. Thus, if Reece accepts Sullivan's proposal, he may embarrass certain of the Republican congressional leaders, including Bricker and Taft. If Reece turns thumbs down on the idea, he may leave himself and his party open to the charge that the so-called bipartisanism of American foreign policy is essentially mythical.

Another Republican presidential aspirant may soon be heard from in connection with the foreign policy debate. Minnesota's ex-governor Harold Stassen is on a "fact-finding" trip through Europe and Asia and will soon arrive in Moscow, where he expects to confer with Generalissimo Joseph Stalin and the American delegation to the Big Four foreign ministers conference. Stassen's tour so far has carried him to several European capitals, including Paris, Prague and Athens. His associates expect him to make a full report of his journey to the public and congressional leaders upon his return.

Letters to the Editor:

Turk Student Defends Truman's Proposal

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

President Truman's speech last Wednesday certainly resulted in a big reaction in the form of approval and disapproval in the United States, as well as abroad. Being a student from Turkey, I am, of course, deeply interested in world affairs which have been focused today on or around my country.

In the editorial which appeared in the Daily Iowan on March 14 you seem to be very worried over the president's speech because you believe his demands will weaken the United Nations. I have no doubt it was your sincere and unbiased opinion. Yet it seems to me your opinion is based entirely on theoretical reasoning. You have to take into account the real intention of others.

I wonder how much faith we can put in the policies of some U.N. members, say Russia. For instance, let us look at the Russian-Turkish relations briefly. In spite of the fact that Turkey has never had any inclination towards the communistic regime, she was the first nation to establish diplomatic relations after the Russian revolution.

From the Turkish side, we hoped that these two neighbors could abandon the policy which was followed by the Czarist and Ottoman regimes based on hatred. Turkey did the same thing with Britain and Greece.

The Turkish-Russian relations were improved very much until 1937. At that time, when Turkey obtained a part of Syria called Hatay from France by a plebiscite,

the Soviet government changed her policy toward Turkey. When this happened they immediately recalled their ambassador and burned him alive. And I mean literally.

Just before Von Ribbentrop was invited to Moscow in 1940, the Soviet government then showed its intentions by requesting bases on the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles to defend them against hostile nations.

The Turkish government refused their demand immediately. Soon after Russia claimed that Turkey had a secret pact with France to bomb Russian oil fields in Baku. Russia renewed her newspaper and radio attack against Turkey when she became involved in the last war.

When Russia saw Turkey staying out of the war she became more nervous. Then she started to condemn Turkey because Turkey was selling chromium to Germany. Of course she failed to mention that Turkey first offered chromium to the Allies notifying her that she had to sell it to some country in order to maintain her economy and so to give bread to her people. The Allies then approved Turkey's only means of maintaining a living economy.

After the war Russia repeated her demands on Turkey. This time she had other fantastic reasons. Russia claimed that Bosphorus and Dardanelles concern the Black Sea powers only. She based her demands on the eastern part of Turkey for ethnological reasons. Now I am asking you this question: How can you trust a nation like Russia which has shown such intentions which are obviously not compatible with the Atlantic Charter? How can you show a soft attitude to a man whom you cannot trust?

ment them on the fine and enlightening words they bring us through their columns. I find it worth sacrificing my usual breakfast, "Blondie", and the gems of the first ten minutes of my 7:30 to read what these two writers have to say.

One remark made by Larry Dennis this past week sticks in my mind. It is, "The job is peace—and brotherhood."

It's a big job. How soon are we going to undertake it? Sometimes I think we have lived war and hatred and prejudices and segregation so long that maybe we don't really know what peace is. But, it seems the time has come to work for that peace—if we want to live at all.

It is just as easy to fight for peace as it is to fight in war (and surely less expensive). But, no nation is ready for peace that has a war office. Therefore, the first move should be the abolishment of the office of secretary of war and in its place the establishment of a secretary of PEACE and EDUCATION. This is the first real step toward peace.

And, secondly, we must ask ourselves which is more dangerous: playing around with guns and bombs, or taking a chance on total disarmament? No nation can work for peace while at the same time it continues its armament output. I'm just optimistic enough to believe that others would soon and gladly follow our disarmament movement.

EUGENE BURMEISTER

Students Favor Low Tariffs More Than Rest of Nation

By RICHARD WALK

More University of Iowa students favor low tariffs than the rest of the nation, it was found after comparing results of The Daily Iowan poll with findings of the National Opinion Research Center in Denver (NORC).

The Iowan poll also showed that upperclassmen (Juniors, seniors and graduate students) were more in favor of free trade than lowerclassmen.

The question asked by the Iowan poll and the NORC was: "Would you be in favor or would you be against letting goods come into this country which would sell for less than our goods?"

The trend of opinion within the campus becomes more evident when upperclassmen and lowerclassmen are compared:

Those who answered "against" were further asked: "Do you think many foreign countries could ship very much into the United States if their goods sold for more than American goods?"

A question asked on whether students favored a fairly high or

Daily Iowan Poll Of Student Opinion

a fairly low tax on imported foreign goods was again compared between upperclassmen and lowerclassmen:

"Do you favor a fairly high or a fairly low American tax on foreign goods coming into this country?"

Table with 3 columns: Campus, L.U., L. Rows: Fairly high (32%, 20%, 46%), Fairly low (60%, 74%, 46%), Undecided (8%, 6%, 8%)

Incidentally, freshmen and sophomores interviewed were more in favor of high tariffs than the national sample chosen by NORC where only 31 percent indicated they were in favor of a high tax.

NORC divided its answers into "high," "low," and "medium" tax rates, however, making it impractical to compare with campus opinion for the entire question.

Those against having foreign goods sell in the United States for less than American goods gave as their arguments "protect baby industries," "American goods are best," "economic stability." Some thought that items "such as sugar" and quality goods like Swiss watches, English woollens and Swedish glass should enter at lower tariff rates.

Students in favor of low tariffs emphasized the need of the world to export goods to the United States at this critical time. One student reared back and said: "High tariffs are a medieval hangover of isolationism. They lower global standard of living for petty regional advantage."

Communism, Fascism The Same, He Says

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

View some of the verses from this Sunday's apologeta: "We can never bring ourselves to believe, as some people have, that communism and fascism are the same." Of course you can't! If you did, you would kick a prop right out from under the dear old party line.

But I'd eat the paper on which somebody could tell me the important differences. They seemed to dovetail slickly when they decided to do a little joint job on Poland a few years ago. And they both add up to purges, secret finger and rod men, spies, death camps, slavery, false gods, tin gods, state gods, and a further choice assortment of nice things.

Oh, yes, mustn't forget "ethnic and economic freedom." Why you spoofer, you! Where's it at? In Pedestria? If it goes on behind that rusty curtain constitutes "ethnic and economic freedom" brother, then I'll pray on my knees to just continue being one of these down-trodden United States coolies for the rest of my days.

About the only difference an average American can note between your "fascists" and your "communists" is the color of their shirts: black, brown, and red. And the folks who are color blind are sadly deprived of even that sartorial distinction.

KENNY J. HERBST

Dennis, Park Make Him Late for Class

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

At least twice each week I miss my coffee and roll, forget my favorite comic strip, "Blondie," and get to my 7:30 ten minutes late. And, two men are responsible for these great irregularities in my otherwise routinized life — Larry Dennis and Steve Park.

I would like to take this opportunity to tell Mr. Dennis and Mr. Park how they disrupt my life. And, I would also like to compli-

America's Problem?

By SAMUEL GRAFTON, New York Post Syndicate

In my recent tour of Europe I followed, of course, the foreign correspondents' snobbish habit of poking into a country and sizing up its "problem." I did the English problem, the French problem, the Czech problem, and if I'd had more time I'd have done a few more problems. It's a living, after all. Now I'm home, but the old travel habits are still with me, and I find myself wondering what I'd say if I had to make a brief report on the American problem.

But that's hard, because here one has a funny feeling our problem is that we don't quite know what our problem is. In most of the countries I have visited, the parliamentary majority at least knows what it has to do. The British Labor party, for example, knows it must reduce imports and increase exports to reach a national balance. It may not be able to do this, because of accidents of wind and weather, but it knows it ought to do it. Here one has the curious feeling not only that the congressional majority isn't doing it, but it doesn't quite know what it is that it isn't doing.

Quite obviously, for example, the Republican majority wants to hold the United States out to the world as the symbol of human liberty. But also it wants to repress a large measure of trade union activity. Which is our problem, to cut down labor unions, or to impress the world with the fact that here men are free? There is confusion on the point, some of it honest; and this dilemma is the archetype of a large number of similar dilemmas now haunting American life.

The congressional majority, for example, quite earnestly believes that the American economy has produced the highest standard of living ever seen on this planet, which it has; and our high standard of living is one of our chief arguments in the great debate with the Soviet Union.

But at the same time, the congressional majority has consistently hacked away at that same high standard of living, first, by forcing the end of price control, and bringing us into a walloping semi-inflation, attended by an enormous increase in corporate profits; second, by chiseling away at labor's bargaining power; now, third, by working toward an end of rent control. It seems odd that American conservatism should attack that same high standard of living which is one of its chief cards in the game of world politics, but it does; it reduces the American standard of living even while it displays it and boasts about it.

Which is our bid to the world, freedom or reaction? It seems to

me the "American problem" is that we haven't yet decided, and the two approaches are mixed in a huge jumble. On one level, we think and talk about countering Russia by being free, by protecting and promoting human freedom; on another level we prepare to protect ourselves against her by suppressing dissent, and by knocking out progressive trends in our own life, as, for example, the labor movement.

The dilemma shows up in its sharpest form in the case of our new Greek policy, through which we propose to counter Russia by supporting the Greek king; for we are not likely to go through Greece looking for hot labor leaders to whom to lend dollars, though in the end these might be a much better bulwark.

We have not yet decided whether to oppose Russia by a sharp move to the right, or by becoming and remaining morally secure about our own freedom; and if we seem at times inept and weak, it is because we are paralyzed by this indecision. It is not surprising to find signs of confusion among a congressional majority which seeks to defend our way of life while proposing, in several important political and economic respects, that we alter it and cease to live it.

Hancher Oratory Winners Announced

Nine winners of the preliminary round of the Hancher Oratory contest were announced last night by Prof. Orville Hitchcock, contest director.

From a field of 18 competitors, Hitchcock announced the following winners: Elbert Dempsey, A of Independence, Mo.; R. Bruce Hughes, A4 of Sioux City; Louise Hutchinson, A4 of Chicago; Herbert Kanzel, A4 of New York City; Don Lay, A2 of Iowa City; Thomas McCracken, C3 of New Hampton; J.C. Osborne, A2 of Waterloo; Francis Robbins, A3 of Woodward; and Betty Erickson Vaughn, A4 of Spencer.

They will participate in the semi-final round of the contest Tuesday night in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

More Barracks for SUI

The university has accepted 20 more barracks-apartments for married students, Business Manager Fred W. Ambrose said yesterday.

The federal public housing authority has now turned over to the university 130 of the 680-units scheduled for eventual completion. Occupancy will begin early next week, Ambrose said.

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 3 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and signed by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 148 Wednesday, March 19, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday) and times (8 p.m., 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 8 p.m.). Includes events like Baecian lecture, movie, women's vocational conference, and general notices.

GENERAL NOTICES

Theta Sigma Phi — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., room W-103, East hall. CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS — A representative of the Iowa state highway commission will interview senior civil engineering students interested in employment with the commission Friday. Undergraduate engineers interested in summer employment will also be interviewed. Appointments may be made in room 106, engineering building. All interviews will be held in room 104, engineering building. R.O.T.C. STUDENTS — Students attending ROTC classes after 12 noon today will wear uniform A. Afternoon drill classes will not meet today. Morning drill classes will be held as usual.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with columns for times (8:00 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:40 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:00 noon, 12:45 p.m., 1:00 p.m., 1:10 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 6:55 p.m., 9:25 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m.) and events (Morning Chapel, News, Greek Drama, State Basketball Tour, Musical Moods, Dinner Music, News, State Basketball Tour, Sign Off, State Basketball Tour).

Start Placing New Barracks

Construction of 25 barracks libraries offices and classrooms began yesterday, according to George Herber, university architect.

Unloading of the crated barracks at a university property near East hall, chemistry building, the block east of Macbride hall and the law building was started yesterday morning. Foundations will be laid as soon as the frost goes out of the ground, Horner said.

The barracks, measuring 20 by 50 feet, will be similar in design to the present barracks apartments being built for married students.

Ten of the buildings will be used as offices and 10 will be used as classrooms accommodating 55 or 60 students, Horner said. The remainder of the units will house commerce, pharmacy and psychological laboratories.

The barracks were furnished by the federal works authority. Construction will be done by Metcalf-Hamilton of Kansas City, who are at present engaged in building the 60-unit emergency housing project for married students.



ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN MADE of the engagement and approaching marriage of Betty DeMoss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. DeMoss of Quincy, Ill., to Paul G. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Anderson of Des Moines. The ceremony will take place April 6 at the Baptist church in Quincy. Both Miss DeMoss and Mr. Anderson are juniors at the University of Iowa.

PLAN SPRING WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. WILLIS MERCER, 621 Summit street, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Richard T. Feddersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Nall, 350 Hutchinson avenue. The wedding will take place May 31 in the Presbyterian church. Miss Mercer attended Wellesley college in Wellesley, Mass., and graduated from the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Feddersen graduated from the university and was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and A.F.L., senior men's honor society. He is now associated with Nall Motors Inc.



ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Bernice Simpkins, daughter of W.J. Simpkins of Iowa City, to Kenneth Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh also of Iowa City. Miss Simpkins is employed at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company and her fiancé is a senior at the university. The wedding will take place April 12 in St. Mary's church.

Paulsen to Accept Professorship At Smith

Prof. Wolfgang Paulsen of the German department yesterday announced his resignation from the university staff as of June, 1947.

Assistant professor of German here for four years, Paulsen is leaving to accept a position as associate professor of German at Smith college, N. Y. He will teach advanced and graduate courses there starting in September.

Paulsen was educated in Germany and received his Ph.D. at the University of Berne, Switzerland, in 1934. He came to the United States in 1938 after three years of teaching in England at the University of Durham, London, and at the University of Reading.

Before coming to the University of Iowa, Paulsen taught at Southwestern college, Memphis, Tenn., five years.

During summers, Paulsen is in charge of the German work at the Rocky Mountain School of Languages at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Col.

Paulsen is the author of "Activism and Expressionism" published in 1936, and co-editor of "Corona", a book on studies in philology published in 1941. He has also contributed four articles to the "Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature."



WOLFGANG PAULSEN

Delta Phi Alpha Shows German Language Film

A German Movie, "The Eternal Mask", will be shown by Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow in the chemistry auditorium.

A German language film with English subtitles, the picture stars Mathias Wieman and Olga Tschadowa. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to United Jewish appeal and European relief.

Tickets are available for 35 cents in room 101, Schaeffer hall.

FIREMEN HOLD DINNER

Local firemen and their wives held the department's annual dinner last night in the council chambers of the City hall. Interrupted during the war, the function was resumed last year.

Not Even A Pebble Frantic Engineers Seek Bashful Stone

Is the blarney stone lost again? That is the question on every senior engineer's mind after another fruitless day of digging and probing in snow-covered mud.

The stone, annual tradition of Mecca week, lay buried for 27 years when the directions which lead to it were lost in 1913.

The instructions were found in 1939 and the stone was dug from the basement of the engineering building to again become a part of Mecca week.

This year's seniors are positive they've followed the directions to a "T". They have spaded and probed a wide area surrounding the point where they calculate the stone should be. But they haven't even found a pebble.

Suspicious are aroused. Did last year's seniors bury the stone at all? Have false directions been purposely given? Were the original directions lost and a new set made up to "save face"?

The carefree attitude of the seniors is gone. They look harassed and wild-eyed. They must produce the stone by tomorrow night. The reputation of the class of '47 is at stake.

Red Cross Receipts Still Below Goal

Contributions to the annual Red Cross drive totaled \$13,871.11 yesterday, or \$1,328.89 below the \$15,200 goal for Johnson county.

Two of the eighteen townships are complete and both have exceeded their quotas. Cedar, whose goal was \$300, contributed \$400 and Madison brought in \$228, or \$53 more than its scheduled \$175.

According to the local Red Cross office all eight towns have reported but returns from Coralville and Swisher are still incomplete.

Iowa Women Finish 4th in Swim Meet; Sally Henry Stars

The University of Iowa placed fourth in the Central Region women's telegraphic swimming meet, Mrs. Gladys Ashton of the women's physical education department announced yesterday.

Sally Henry, star of the meet held here February 15, placed second in the 40-yard back stroke event, third in the 60-yard individual medley and fifth in the 40-yard free style.

Miss Henry, Carol Zanutto and Lucie Dean won first place in the 60-yard relay. Fifth place in the 80-yard relay event went to Miss Henry, Betty Lou Schmidt, Martha Nolan and Barbara McCain.

The central region meet includes colleges and universities in 30 mid-western states. Results of local meets were sent to Michigan State college where winners were determined.

The Alaskan herd of fur seals is estimated to be worth about \$100,000,000.

Firemen Buy Truck For Special Cases

Future car and chimney fires, drownings and other emergencies will bring firemen to the scene in a shiny new panel truck delivered to the department yesterday.

Purchase of the vehicle, for \$1,195 was authorized at a Jan. 20 city council meeting. It replaces the department's old pickup truck, which was traded in. Firemen yesterday checked over the new one for minor adjustments.

A million and a half gallons of cod liver oil are supplied by Norwegian fishing each year.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Williams, 412 Melrose court, will attend the Fred Waring concert in Davenport tonight.

A 7-pound, 12-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, West Branch, Monday evening at Mercy hospital.

Phi Gamma Nu, national professional commerce sorority, has announced the initiation of the following women: Lorraine Anderson, Jane Brisben, Elizabeth Dickerson, Jaelyn Fitch, Margaret Griebel, Margaret Haesemeyer, Margaret Horton, La Vonne Huisenga, Rita Skahill, Mercedes Staley, Margaret Turner, Jean Vandemark and Patricia Van Liew.

Olga Pappas of Mason City is visiting her sister, Helen Pappas, at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rhoden, 419 S. Capitol street, are parents of a 6-pound, 13-ounce boy born Monday evening at Mercy hospital.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of the following men: Ronald Coats, Forest Greenwood, Lester Brooks, Richard Dice, Winston Tyler, Wilmer Towns, Antone Gregorio, Russ Peterson, Gregg Snyder, Jack Hanemann, Harlan Hall, LeRoy Salem, Charles Forsythe, Nevin Woodward, Robert Vial, Daryl Stamp, Vance Shepherd, Ray Liljedahl, C. Warren Shelton and Eugene Meade.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to William H. Neuhaus, Masonville, and Verda Limbeck, Elkader, and Clayton D. Finstad and Gloria Hoak, Ingleside, Ill.

Patricia Albin Weds James White at Marion

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Patricia Albin to James W. White Sunday afternoon in the Methodist parsonage at Marion. The Rev. J. P. Gable performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Jack of West Branch and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Countryman of Omaha, and J. D. White of Cedar Rapids.

The couple will live in Cedar Rapids.

Surviving are his widow, Carrie Ham Zeller; one daughter, Mrs. S. A. Newman of Iowa City; one granddaughter, and a sister.

Zeller has lived in Iowa City since his retirement from farming in 1924. He was a lifelong resident of Johnson county.

YMCA to Sponsor New Forum Group

YMCA will present a reorganized program to university men tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Iowa Union YMCA rooms.

New plans for YMCA, according to President Dave Tosh, include promotion of a public affairs group which will not only attempt to obtain information on racial and legislative problems, but also to take action.

Campus questions such as housing and competence of instruction in the university will be considered by another YMCA group. It will then make recommendations to proper authorities. Leon Wilkins is chairman.

A religion forum under Gene Glenn's leadership will study interfaith relations as well as comparative religions.

YMCA already sponsors a hospital program at the convalescent home including parties, weekly entertainment, Sunday school and craft work.

While former Hi-Y members are especially urged to attend the meeting, other university men interested in YMCA are also invited, Tosh said.

Zeller Funeral Services Set for 2 p.m. Tomorrow

Funeral services for John Daniel Zeller, 81, 403 Beldon, will be held in Oathout funeral chapel at 2 p.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Raloh M. Krueger officiating. Zeller died Monday night after an illness of four months.

Surviving are his widow, Carrie Ham Zeller; one daughter, Mrs. S. A. Newman of Iowa City; one granddaughter, and a sister.

Zeller has lived in Iowa City since his retirement from farming in 1924. He was a lifelong resident of Johnson county.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20th DANCELAND CEDAR RAPIDS

IN PERSON *****
THE YOUNG MAN WITH A BAND
ELLIOT



LAWRENCE and his ORCHESTRA
COLUMBIA RECORDS

FOR TABLE RESERVATIONS ADVANCE TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE \$1.50 Incl. Tax. Mail Orders Accepted. SPECIAL CRANDIC RETURNING TO IOWA CITY 1:45 A.M. AFTER DANCE

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG 'the DOVE and the DUCK' TICKETS ARE SELLING RAPIDLY!

The Reasons —

- GENUINELY DIFFERENT CAMPUS SHOW
- LAUGHS, LAUGHS, LAUGHS—HILARIOUS COMEDY
- 13 ORIGINAL SONGS, CLEVERLY ARRANGED
- PROFESSIONALLY DIRECTED AND STAGED

CAST OF FIFTY WITH LARRY BARRETT'S MUSIC

'the DOVE and the DUCK' OPENS THIS MONDAY!

TICKETS at UNION and WHET'S

Your Help Is Needed

to ease the world-wide shortage of fats and oils for making soaps, fabrics, irons.



Turn in Your USED FATS You Get HIGH PRICES NOW!

Iowa Varsity and ROTC Rifle Teams Defeat Colorado, Wisconsin

The varsity and the ROTC rifle teams added three more victories to their list this week by defeating two teams from the University of Colorado and one from the University of Wisconsin.

Non-conference matches fired here and mailed in for scoring by the National Rifle association, netted the defeat of the two University of Colorado teams.

The varsity team outpointed Colorado's team 1,391 to 1,352. The ROTC team edged out the other Colorado team 1,841 to 1,655.

The shoulder to shoulder match fired Saturday at Madison, Wis., against the University of Wisconsin by the varsity team netted Iowa the match with a score of 1,852 to Wisconsin's 1,655. The match was a Western Conference league match.

Individual scoring for the Iowa-Wisconsin match is as follows: C. A. Rogler, 377; W. Voelckers, 372; G. Eckhardt, 371; R. K. Smith, 367, and K. W. Statler, 365.

Iron was introduced into the Near East by the ancient Hittites.

Your Best Bet for a Between-Class Snack -- ORANGES from the Fruit Basket

Prof. Jahn to Speak At Baconian Series

Prof. Theodore L. Jahn of the department of zoology will speak tonight on "Some Fundamental Problems of Vision."

His lecture will be the second of the 1947 Baconian series, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Tonight's speaker is author of more than 60 scientific papers and co-author of several scientific reference books. He is now working on two texts on protozoology and physiology.

Before coming to the University of Iowa faculty in 1934, Jahn was an instructor of protozoology at Yale university. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from New York university.

GRANTED DIVORCE

Bernice Hegwood was granted a divorce yesterday from Robert Hegwood on a charge of cruelty. She was given \$10 weekly alimony.

Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for the plaintiff.

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

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.
STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

New Cotton Blouses \$4.98

Have Just Been Unpacked

Myriads of styles in crisp, new cottons to make you bloom all spring... in necklace or with collars... with a poet's bow or lace panels and ruffles... with pleats or sunburst effects... all new, intriguing! All sizes.

STRUB'S - First Floor

Bag Sketched \$4.95

Vogue Favorites Satchel Underarm Pouch 5 95

By Shur-Tite, Lewis, Coblenz, Graceline New bags with brilliance and ingenuity... generous in capacity and original in design. Many with pinch-drapes, gathers, for fullness, pleats and other innovations.

STRUB'S - First Floor

Costume Jewelry

Bracelets, pins, earrings and necklaces, in gold, silver and plastic. A great showing at \$2.98.

First Floor

Strub's Est. 1897

Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1897

Welcome Tour

Pairings and Game Times For Tournament

BY BOB L...

The greatest show on wheels as far as farcerned, opens for a four-day field prep basketball teams of collide in tournament. It's a new format mixing it with an equal Class B cha

From all corners of the large 16-boy enrollment come the tangled qu have the records to prove it is a ch but of sectional, district meets w tered with some of the state team

Pre-tournament speculation placed Dav although each of the 16 teams enthusiastic the Blue Devils a thing being time.

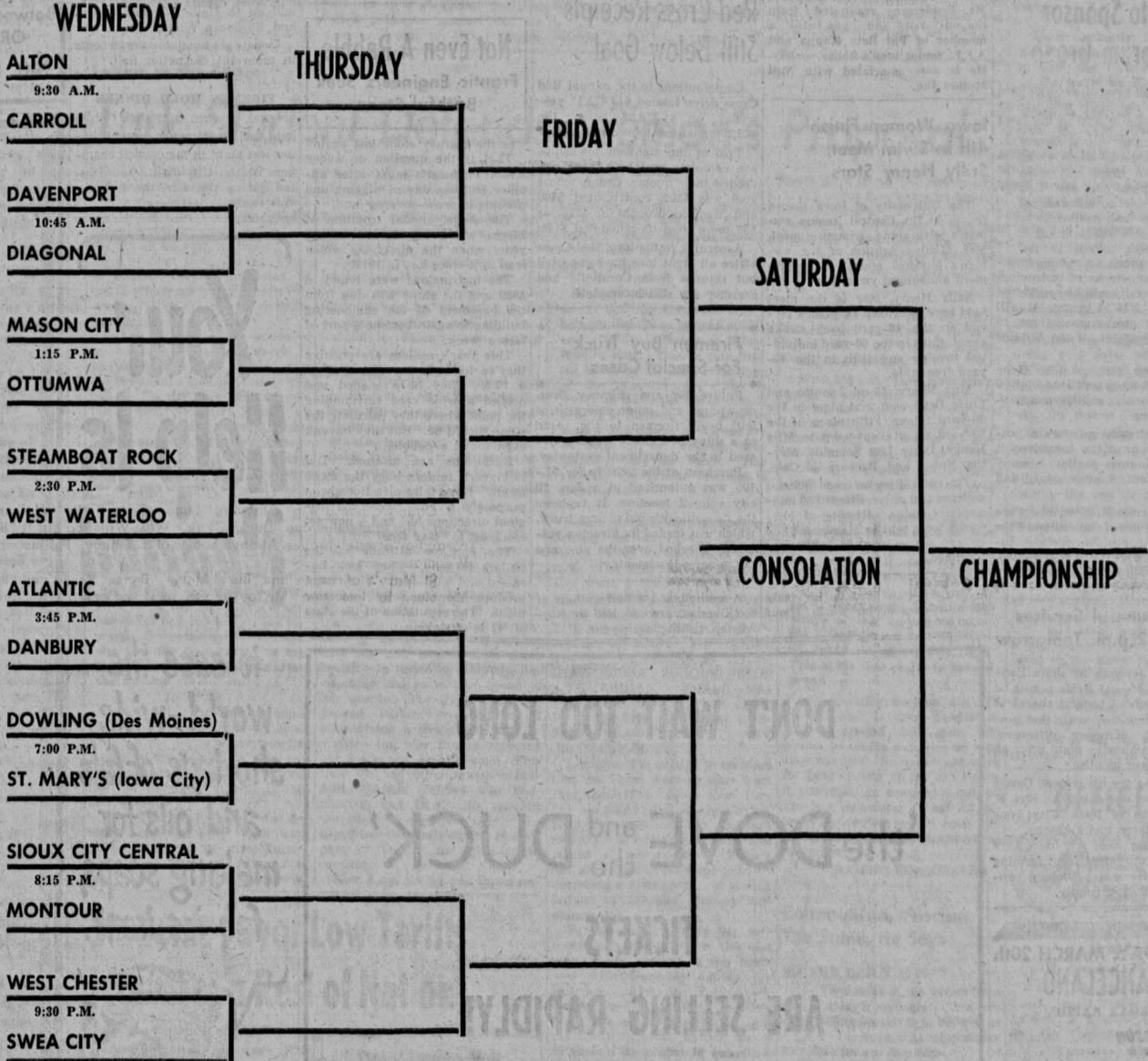
Can Happ The beauty of it is that the wagger t 039 and enrollment of 2,300 get knocke lation 728. Stridger things happened in and the uncertainty of it all hall house

Five of the 16 finalists in champio them, Davenport and Mason were taken t wa took the blue ribbon in Diagonal c titleholders once each.

Three of the teams are a return tr tival having competed in ment last Danbury, all Class B teams ans to keep of the Class A favorites.

The tournament is cepture its thrill surprises before the final Saturday. facts and figures are sorted they may ing gets underway.

Coaches B It is noted that all br the coaches along the victory trail are asters in t City is mentored by Coach Suelper w record with 21 years with terna. Coach



"THE SWEET SIXTEEN"



MOTTET'S ILLNESS, gave Francis Long a chance to break into the St. Mary's lineup for tonight's crucial tilt. Long faces the task of replacing a Rambler scoring ace plus the job of operating in a strange position.

6:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Daily—Sun. 5-8 p.m.

Kilroy's
Grill & Restaurant 11 E. Washington

Economy Advertising Co.
Market and Linn Streets

Pearsons Drug Store
Corner Linn and Market

Borden Ice Cream Co.
Hutchinson Ice Cream Div.

Quinn's Appliance Service
323 E. Market

Fox Head Tavern
402 E. Market

For Quick and Courteous Service Call
Varsity-Hawkeye Cab Co.
Dial 3177 Dial 2345

Maid-Rite Cafe
Sandwiches — Dinners — Short Orders
15 E. Washington

Take Home a Gift from
Giftland
107 E. Washington St.

A Winner
Sweitzer Inn
513 S. Riverside Drive

Sirloins, T-Bones, Fillets
Russells Steak House
137 S. Riverside Drive

You'll be enjoying products of
Swank Bakery
210 E. College

Larew Company
Plumbing & Heating

Welcome, Tournament Fans!
Capitol Cafe
124 E. Washington

Home Oil Co. - Mobilgas
Eats - 2 MILE INN - Gas
AAA — East on Iowa Ave. — Phone 3365

Text Books & Supplies
Ries Iowa Book Store
For Over 75 Years

Wishes You Fun in Iowa City
Woodburn Sound Service
Auto and Home Radio Repair
Wishes You Best of Luck!

Best Wishes to You Players
Mulford
Electric Service

OK Body Shop
Dial 6715
325 E. Market St.

Dunlap's Motor Sales
Service OLDSMOBILE Sales
Phone 2966

Grimm's
Store for Men
106 S. Clinton

Where the Crowd Goes
Reich's Cafe
21 S. Dubuque

Steaks and Seafood Dinners
Smith's Cafe
11 S. Dubuque

Tournament Fans

BOB COLLINS, DAILY IOWAN SPORTS EDITOR

Former Champions

...at show on... as far as Iowa high schools are... cons... of the fieldhouse today when the top 16... ball teams... collide in the championship basketball... It's a new... on the hill" with the eight Class A teams... with an equal... Class B champions with no holds barred.

...l corners of the... large schools and those with only a... tangled quintets. They're all good and... words to prove... is a champion of not one tournament... onal, district... meets which saw the rocky path lit... some of the... teams.

...placement Davenport in the favored position... of the 16... enthusiastic followings that aren't ceeding... a thing be... time.

Can Happen

...uty of it is... wager that Davenport, population 66... of 2,500... get knocked off, say, by Danbury, popu... Stronger things... happened in the history of the tournaments... certainty of it... full house each day of the meet.

...the 16 finalists... championships since 1923 and two of... port and Mason... taken the laurels three times. Ottum... blue ribbon... Diagonal and West Waterloo were state... once each.

...the teams are... return trip to the Iowa City basket... competed in... last year. Diagonal, Montour and... Class B teams... to keep in the running at the expense... A favorites.

...moment is... its thrills and chills with a frosting of... the final... Saturday. Meanwhile the oddities and... are sorted... they may be worth before the actual fir... erway.

Coaches Back

...ed that all... coaches bringing their teams this far... trophy trail... in the game. St. Mary's of Iowa... by Coach... Sappel who holds the length of service... 11 years with... Coach Paul Moon has been at Dav...

...enport 19 seasons while Don Newell has been with Ottumwa for 18 years. "Shrimp" Strobbridge has piloted West Waterloo for 18 years and Harold Stevens has coached Sioux City Central for 16 seasons. Armond Schuler is no rookie at Swea City having coached there for 15 years.

The nicknames for the teams present a confusing picture. Don't just use the tag "Maroons" because four teams might answer with Sioux City Central, Danbury, Dowling, and Diagonal all sharing the moniker. "Trojans" is just as bad with Atlantic, Swea City and West Chester answering to the handle. To completely baffle the unwary sports writer, Alton and Carroll both are named the "Tigers."

Danbury is the only undefeated team not only in the tournament but in the state this year. The record shows a 51.5 point average this season. Alton's Coach Putty is superstitious about wearing the same tie and shirt to the games. It remains to be seen whether this or wearing gray spats as does Davenport's Coach Moon is the most affective.

Getting To Be A Habit

The Blue Devils and Mason City's Mohawks share honors for making the most trips to the state finals since 1923 with 10 trips apiece. Davenport won the title in 1929, '30, and '41. Mason City won in 1934, '40, and '43.

Diagonal Coach Dale Herrington was captain of the first Diagonal team Pop Varner turned out. Diagonal ace, Bill Goodale, is rated by Maroon fans as being in the same class with Dick Ives and Boney Bonebrake, former stars for the same school.

Ottumwa, led by Verl Burgason, needs no introduction in Iowa City having split two games with the Hawkllets in regular season play. The Bulldogs won the Little Six conference with a 9-1 record.

Strobbridge's West Waterloo club won the Big Seven conference this year and posted a 22-1 season's record. In the last 18 years under "Shrimp's" tutelage the Wahawks have won 81.2 percent of their games. Despite the mid-season graduation of Dean LaMaster and Dick Thompson, veteran stars, the Wahawks rate as a definite threat.

Atlantic faces a handicap in meeting "the people's choice", Danbury. The Danbury team is riding on the crest of a 32-game winning streak and is the most talked about team in the tournament. Unless there's a switch in sentiment, the crowd will be with the Maroon five all the way no matter whom the opposition is. Nothing personal, you understand.

1914—Cedar Rapids	1924—Sioux City	1935—Mason City
1915—Ottumwa	1925—West Waterloo	1936—Ames
1916—Cedar Rapids	Lawton	1937—Melrose
1917—Mt. Pleasant	1926—Newton	1938—Diagonal
1918—Mt. Pleasant	Lawton	1939—Creston
1919—Ft. Dodge	1927—Muscatine	1940—Mason City
1920—Boone	1928—Ottumwa	1941—Davenport
Davenport	1929—Davenport	1942—Ottumwa
1921—Davenport	1930—Davenport	1943—Mason City
Boone	1931—Boone	1944—Waverly
1922—Grinnell	1932—Roosevelt (D. M.)	1945—Ames
Cedar Rapids	1933—Dunkerton	1946—Iowa City
1923—Osage	1934—E. Sioux City	

Danbury's Center Eldon Tuttle has scored 460 points this year and other veterans from last year's team, Dick Riechs and Kendall Sexton have netted 399 and 230 points respectively.

Dowling Tough Foe

St. Mary's opening round foe, Dowling of Des Moines, is highly regarded with a 22-1 record. The meeting of the two Catholic teams makes certain that for the first time in history a Catholic team will be in second round play of a state championship tourney. Until 1939, of course, there was a separate tournament for Catholic teams.

Montour has a top scorer in Bill Vana who has posted 416 points in the 26-game season.

Swea City is unheralded of late years but in 1930 reached the state finals. Two players, John Lundquist and Albert Saul, scored 521 points between them this year as the consolidated power won 25 and lost 3 contests.

West Chester brings the youngest coach in the tournament, Charles Johnson, and a good record. The Trojans placed third in the Ke-Wash conference and has two all-conference players in Junior Bauer and Jerry Cherry.

Plenty of Nicknames

Nicknames of the teams showed a surprising similarity but the players are called by many and various aliases in their home schools. Alton has a "Box" Van Bostel and a "Smitty" and "Butch." Carroll has a "Gimmy" Grimsman and a "Duke" Anneberg.

Davenport's team sticks to given names in its publicity except "Skip" Greene but Diagonal has a "Jock," and "Mickey" and a "Cookie." Mason City sports a "Bombo" Waggoner, a "Curley" Varvel, and a "Chimbo" Chimbois plus an assortment called "Gus," "Mike," "Lefty" or "Oscar."

Ottumwa has a "Zip" Clayvon, "Luger" Erland, "Bo" Walker and "Jerk" Long. Not to mention one "Duck" Clark. West Waterloo has a "Brute" Bowlsby and a "Swede" Nadler. Atlantic boasts of a "Chugy" Phillips and a "Mose" Wegman.

St. Mary's, of course, has "Buzz" Mottet, "Bones" Rocca and "Broq" Brogla. Montour has "Pee Wee" McCoy and Sioux City Central has "Dinny" Youngblade. West Chester's roster shows plenty of imagination with "Spider" Dusenbery, "Mountain" Duvall, "Oggie" Engle, and "Mac" McCall listed.



TALKING OVER are these Ottumwa players and their coach. From left to right are Verle Brand, Coach Don Newell, and Jerry Long. The Bulldogs tangle with Mason City in the game of the afternoon at 1:15 o'clock.



ST. MARY'S ACE, Danny Maher, presents a formidable threat to Dowling of Des Moines in the feature game this evening at 7 p.m. Maher's outstanding play this year enabled the Ramblers to move into the state tourney for the second time in history.



JUST RELAXING, in their hotel room were members of the Alton team which makes its first bid against Carroll in the opening game at 9:30 this morning. Players who are doing a little magazine research in learning just how the game should be played are (from left to right) Rod Scholten, Howie Goetsch, Bill Brower and Harold Kuyper. The Tigers are in a state final tourney for the first time in history and brings a 25-3 record as their recommendation. Alton coach Putty is a former Western league professional baseball player and has mentored the class B team for five years.



Good Luck in the Tournament

Brenneman Seed Store
Everything in the Seed Line

University Book Store
On the Corner
Big Nine Pennants

Blackman Decorating Store
Asphalt Tile, Carpet, Linoleum
Across from A & P Store

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Kenney's Cigar Store
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For Refreshment Between Games
7 S. Dubuque

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Welcome to Iowa City

Domby Boot Shop
128 E. Washington

Strand Cafe
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HUBBUB
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Two for the Price of One Dial 3131
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'Chick' Sutherland Named Iowa State Cage Coach

Alumni Group Likes Change

AMES, Ia. (AP)—Clayton (Chick) Sutherland, for four years the assistant basketball coach, yesterday was named head cage mentor at Iowa State College and immediately was given the blessing of the chairman of an alumni investigating committee which had called for the "rehabilitation" of athletics at the school.

"Chick's a fine fellow and should do a good job," said Chairman Kenneth Wells, athletic director at Ames high school. "He is one of the best assets the college athletic department has."

"I think the alumni will be behind him 100 percent."

At the same time, Wells said he had written Claud Coykendall, Ames, president of the Alumni association, suggesting that he dissolve the investigating committee at once.

"Now it's up to the rest of the

alumni to carry out our recommendations," Wells said. "I asked Coykendall to appoint a new committee to follow up on our recommendations and keep the alumni informed of developments."

As basketball coach, Sutherland, a former Mason City, Ia., junior college coach, succeeds Louis Menze, the coach for 19 years. Menze dropped his basketball assignment to concentrate on his duties as athletic director.

Although he praised Sutherland's appointment Wells pointed out that it was contrary to another of the committee's recent recommendations. The committee had called for Menze's resignation as athletic director and retention as cage coach at a higher salary.

Earlier the college's athletic council had rejected the alumni committee's recommendation that the entire council resign as of next June, and that athletic scholarships be granted.

Kentucky Jitters Give Other Teams New Tourney Hope

NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky's narrow squeak over underdog Long Island U. Monday night has pepped up the other three favorites in the National Invitation basketball tournament and none of the coaches were conceding a thing to the mighty Wildcats yesterday.

But Adolph Rupp, coach of the heavily favored Kentuckians, believes the narrow 66-62 triumph over L. I. U. is going to prove beneficial to his club too.

The top-seeded Wildcats, who take on the smooth, young North Carolina State Red Terrors in the semi-finals tonight at 8:45 p.m. (CST) after Utah faces West Virginia in the 7 p.m. opener, were rated from 14 to 25 points choices Monday over L. I. U. and at least even money to take the championship.

After a spectacular demonstration of their ability in the first half against L. I. U. in which they piled up an 11-point margin, the Wildcats let overconfidence get the better of them in the second half after they had increased their lead to 19 points.

The L. I. U. Blackbirds then put an inspired drive that tied the score at 62-all with 25 seconds left. Big Wah Wah Jones, a mighty influence in the Kentucky triumph, then turned the tide with a side shot that won the game.

The L. I. U. comeback sobered the Wildcats completely, Rupp commenting that "I think it did the boys a lot of good."

Everett Case, N. C., State coach whose team has been dubbed the "Hoosier Hotshots" because of the many Indiana boys on the squad, and his players were pleased on-lookers at the Monday affair.

WARHAWKS ON THE WARPATH



WEST WATERLOO'S starting five lines up for the birnie during their workout at the fieldhouse yesterday. The team has a 22-1 record this season and is one of the favorites to take the state title. From left to right: Bob Boots and Brule Bowlsby, forwards, Mason Deibler and Gil Gradinger, guards, and Don Grappendorf, center.

Mohawks Bait Title Trap

By KEN KEW
The finals of the Iowa high school basketball tournament are nothing new to Mason City fans, but having a team get there under the guidance of anyone but the cagey "Judge" Grimsley is something new.

Ten times since 1923 the Mohawks rolled along to the state finals under Grimsley, and three times they returned home with the coveted state championship.

This year the Mohawks are again baiting the trap for the state title, but under a new mentor, Elmer Starr, former coach at Emmetsburg high school and Estherville junior college, has picked up the coaching reins and guided the Mason city five to the big show in his first season as head coach.

Using a first five composed of four seniors and a single junior, Starr has molded a team which has racked up 23 victories against six defeats.

Twice during the current campaign the Mohawks tripped Austin, the team that won the Minnesota state championship last year. They also took two out of three games against Waverly including a nerve-shattering 31-20 decision in the sub-state finals.

The Mohawk squad is made up of a group of versatile athletes who have starred in other sports besides basketball. Duane Jewell, forward, is the leading scorer with 329 points in 29 games. He has already been selected as the only unanimous choice for the all-conference team. During the football season Jewell was the

regular blocking back, and last spring he performed at third base on Mason City's state championship baseball team.

Tom "Bombo" Waggoner, the other regular forward, has netted better than 200 points so far this season. During the baseball season Tom patrols left field on the high school club.

The center spot on the Mohawk team is manned by rangy Myron "Lefty" Lewis. The big pivot man is second only to Jewell in team scoring and has also been named to the Big Seven all-conference team. Last fall Lewis was selected as an end on the all-state football team.

At the guards Coach Starr has Chuck Benet and Gus Zahariades. Gus is the midget of the outfit being only 5' 6inches, but what he lacks in height he makes up for in speed and spirit. Zahariades was also a regular halfback on the grid team.

Bennet, the only junior in the

starting lineup, has been particularly outstanding defensively and to him generally goes the task of stopping the opposition's top scorer. Chuck is also the regular center fielder on the baseball team.

Leading the list of reserves are Jim Chimbisid and Jack Cookman. The other tournament squad members are Darrell Lewis, Gerald Shiffman, Mike McMichael, Ron Varuel, and Bernie Bennet.

Coach Starr doesn't hesitate to say that his current group of basketballers is the best he has ever worked with.

The Mohawks looked good in their practice session on the fieldhouse floor yesterday and more than a few observers began to wonder if maybe Starr hasn't come up with a sleeper.

The north Iowa team is rated the underdog in today's battle with Ottumwa's Bulldogs, but maybe the Mason City boys haven't read the papers.

Yankees To Sponsor Classical Program

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees will sponsor a daily radio program of classical music this baseball season, and just to make it completely different, Yankee President Larry MacPhail has actually agreed to let the radio station (WQXR) arrange the show as it wishes.

It's going to be tagged "Symphonic Matinee," and the chief purpose is institutional advertising of baseball. There will be opening and closing commercials, mainly to identify the sponsor, and a 25-second middle commercial, which will give the Yankees' score at that particular moment every day.

Marking probably the first time a ball club has bought a musical air program, the show goes on at 4:05 p.m. and ends at 5 p.m. daily, starting April 14 and running through the 26-week season.

Six Hawkeye Tankers To Enter Collegiates

Five Iowa swimmers have been nominated to represent the university in the National Collegiate meet at Seattle, Wash., March 28 and 29, Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder announced yesterday.

A sixth man will be named at a later date. The mermen making the trip are Dick Maine and Duane Draves in the back stroke; Bob Matters, breast stroke; and Ervin Straub and Vito Lopin, free stylists. The sixth man will be either Bob Korte or Dick Zakrzewski, both sprint free stylists.

Draves, although he has been a back stroke all season, will probably enter in the Hawk sprint relay team at the conference meet and his speed in practice sessions may keep him there for the collegiates. He may also start in the 150-yard back stroke event as well for the Iowa team.

The tip will mark the first time in history an Iowa seven-squad made the jaunt to the Pacific coast.

Kramer Advances In Miami Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—National singles Champion Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, yesterday swept past two foes to go into the third round of the University of Miami Invitational tennis championships. Kramer defeated W. F. Garner, of New York, 6-0, 6-1, and then polished off Lowery Bell, of Miami, 6-0, 6-1.

Second seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami, also went into the third round. Mulloy won from R. G. Fuller of Miami, 6-0, 6-1, and Bill Turner, of the University of Miami, 6-1, 6-1.

Third seeded Billy Talbot of Wilmington, Del., and Pancho Segura, of Ecuador, also won their matches handily.

Two Kentucky Players Get National Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, both of the University of Kentucky, won places on the first team of the national Association of Basketball Coaches all-star aggregation announced yesterday by True magazine.

IOWA 2 REQUEST HITS TODAY THRU FRIDAY

ROMANCE
ADVENTURE
The Thrilling Story of a HERO who didn't want to come back!
ROBERT DONAT
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Proudly Presenting the Winner of the ACADEMY AWARD as the Best Actress of 1946... in Her Newest and Greatest Hit!
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The same face... The same voice... BOTH LOVING THE SAME MAN.
Can his lips tell which is which?
Olivia DE HAVILLAND
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THOMAS MITCHELL
Added Fun!!
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Juvenile Jury - News

Doors Open 1:15-9:45
STRAND STARTS TODAY ENDS FRIDAY
OH! WHAT A? 2 BIG FEATURES
CAST On the Same Program!
It's a LOVE-FILLED LAUGH-FILLED Fun Frolic!
Jennifer JONES in "Cluny Brown" with PETER LAWFORD CHARLES BOYER Helen Walker
CO-HIT! A THRILLER!
A DRAMA OF THE ATOMIC BOMB
WILLIAM GARGAN PAT O'MOORE MARIA PALMER
RENDEZVOUS 24

LAST DAY!
Hurry Down JAMES STEWART and Stars
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"Doors Open 1:15"
ENGLERT
STARTS THURSDAY TOMORROW
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Get your new spring topcoat for Easter now! Come in and choose from our tremendous selection of wool gabardines... cavalry twills... covers... tweeds... chevots... shotlands. Regulars... shorts... longs.
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FOR SALE: Grey leatherette baby carriage, baby scales, electric grill. Phone 4308.

TUX for sale: Good condition. Size 36. Phone 5880.

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Othello - Julius Caesar
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 Phone 6315

FOR SALE: Practically new 5 room bungalow. Stoker heat, fireplace, carpeted, venetian blinds. July 1st possession. DeReu Realty Co., Realtors. Dial 9645.

FOR SALE: Excellent condition, one army regulation Khaki short overcoat size 36, and one army officer's Palm Beach Khaki summer uniform, size 36. Mrs. L. H. Herick, Columbus Junction.

FOR SALE: '37 V-8 coupe OR '36 Olds sedan. Ext. 8287.

TUX, size 39 long. Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Phone 9671.

FOR SALE: Diamond ring, valued and appraised at \$150. Sacrifice sale for \$100. Write Box 3N-1, Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE: 1937 Oldsmobile. Low mileage. Call 7643 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1 Globe Wineke filing cabinet, 3 sections. One coaster wagon. Ice boxes. Lawn mowers, step ladders. Wash tubs. Record players. Floor lamps. Hockeye Loan.

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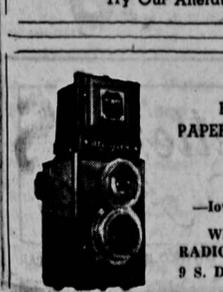


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SECRETARY and hostess for church office. Half or full time. Must take some dictation. Must have car. Write training and experience, give age and enclose recent picture. Box 3F-1, Daily Iowan.

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WANTED: Furnished apt. Rent or lease for summer school only. No children. Graduate student. Phone Ext. 8306.

\$75 REWARD offered by vet grad student for rental of furnished or unfurnished apt. Call J. Long at 3763 after 6 p.m.

WANTED ROOM for mother and daughter including care of child during half day. Call 4684.

WANTED: Vet graduate student and wife desire apt. June 1. No children. Call Bob at 9557 after 7 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown topcoat exchanged by mistake in Union after Raymond Scott dance, March 7. Gloves, scarf, earmuffs, check book in pockets. Call Phil Grahl, 3159.

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HALF OF FIRST floor double room in men's rooming house available for quiet student. Always hot water and comfortable. Dial 7855.

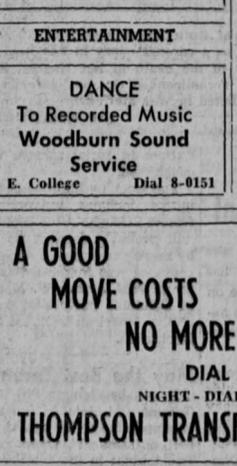
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Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

ELKS—A regular business meeting of the Elks lodge will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Elks hall.

LIONS—Prof. A. K. Miller of the geology department will give an illustrated talk, "North to Hudson Bay," this noon at the regular Lion's club meeting in the Pine room of Reich's cafe.

RABBIT CLUB—The Iowa City Rabbit club will hold a social meeting tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grecie, 1136 Kirkwood court. All members are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS—Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department will be guest speaker at an open meeting of United World Federalists tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA rooms in Iowa Union.

Phelps to Aid Local GOP
 R. J. Phelps will head the Republicans' finance committee in the forthcoming March 31 city election campaign. Chairman John E. Taylor announced yesterday. Phelps is taking over the job of J. L. Records, who had been selected previously but who asked to be relieved for reasons of health.

"PIGGY-BANK" SAVINGS TO DOG



LITTLE Mary Ellen Chiodo of Brooklyn, who died of a heart ailment, didn't have a million dollars, but all she had she willed her beloved pet "Skippy." The child's father removes his daughter's life savings from her "piggy bank" while Skippy looks on. (International)

Research indicated that half of the 200 million tons of farm waste produced in the United States each year might be available for use in making motor fuel.

Damage done by deer, including that to crops and wardens' time and expenses, cost the state of Maine \$53,218 in the year ending July, 1946.



ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

LISTEN - IF YUH CAN ANSWER MUH RIDDLE, I'LL GIVE YUH DIS HUNNERT-DOLLAR BILL OUTA DA MONEY I GOT FROM DA CHIEF FER MUH PIG!

NOW HERE'S DA RIDDLE... WHAT HAS 2 FEET, 2 MOUTHS AN' 6 EYES?

\$100 JOVE, AND I'M GOOD AT RIDDLES!

UH... WILL YOU REPEAT IT?

THE EARL MAKES UP HIS OWN RIDDLES

POPEYE



OH, MY GORSH! GOOD HEAVENS!!

HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP!

AHOY, DON'T TURN IT OFF!!

DID YOU WANT HIM TO KILL WIMPY??

BLONDIE



THAT TOOTH HAS BEEN KICKING UP AGAIN ALL DAY

I CALLED DOCTOR DYER TODAY AND MADE AN APPOINTMENT FOR NEXT FRIDAY TO GET YOUR TOOTH FILLED

BUT NEXT FRIDAY IS MY BIRTHDAY

I HAD THAT IN MIND

I FIGURED THE FILLING COULD BE A BIRTHDAY PRESENT TO YOU FROM THE FAMILY

HENRY



CLOSED ALL DAY

HARECUT 1 SENT NEW QUICK METHOD NO WAITIN

FURST CHAIR

FURST CHAIR

ETTA KETT



"DIME-A-DANCE PARTY!" I CAN USE THAT IDEA IN MY NEW BOOK!

STED UP KIDS AND GET YOUR COIN BANKS!

EVERY TIME A STAG CUTS IN, IT COSTS HIM A DIME, REET?

AND NOW LINE UP AT THE CASHIERS WINDOW, BOYS! GET A LOAD OF SMALL CHANGE, AND LET'S GET THE PARTY ROLLING.

I'M CUTTING IN!

FARE, PLEASE!

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET? WAIT TILL THEY GET THEIR MOTORS BELT AND JOIN IN!

THINK I'LL FASTEN MY SAFETY BELT AND JOIN IN!

GET THAT! NOW'S OUR CHANCE TO SLID OVER A FIST ONE ON GLAMOUR BOY, REET?

REET!

Place Greek Aid Problem Before UN, Forum Agrees

Speakers at last night's town meeting forum on President Truman's proposal to aid Greece and Turkey agreed that:

(1) In effect, the proposal by-passes the United Nations, weakening that organization in the eyes of the world. Congress should advise the president to turn the matter over to the UN as soon as possible.

(2) Consideration should be given as to how this money is used; whether it is used to help the peoples of those two countries or whether it is used merely to combat communism.

(3) The U.S. must set an example for the rest of the world to follow in its quest for peace.

Prof. Jack Johnson of the political science department said, "It will be difficult to get other countries to believe in the UN if the U.S. shows lack of faith in that organization."

He pointed out that President Truman's position is that, at present, the UN is not equipped to lend economic aid, Greece is in desperate need for this aid and the U.S. has to act immediately.

"If peace was thought to be threatened," Johnson said, "two things should have been brought before the UN:

(1) The situation in Greece, and

(2) Russia's role in the Balkans.

"The world looks to the U.S. to build up the UN," he said.

Prof. Eric Kollman of Cornell college warned, "We (the people of the U.S.) should ask just where this money is going—to help the peasants or to help the military?"

He pointed out that the peoples of western Europe remember the money poured into the Balkans after the first world war went to bolster corrupt governments and weak armies.

People Want Compromise
The peoples of western Europe are striving for some sort of compromise between American style democracy and communism, he said.

"How President Truman's proposal affects this struggle depends upon how the money is used," he declared.

Dr. Robert E. Moyer of the college of dentistry warned, "If this proposal is to succeed, the U.S. should require that the government of Greece be broadened to include all political elements of that country."

Niko Morathides, Cornell student and former Greek partisan, said, "The royalist government of Greece does not represent the desires of the majority of the Greek people."

Liberals Did Not Vote

He pointed out that many liberals refrained from voting at the recent plebiscite because of manipulation of registration and balloting by the royalist elements.

"The leftists feel that all they can do is to compromise to exist and the rightists won't compromise," he said.

"Political ideas can't be prevented from entering a country," Morathides said. The U.S. can help in making this battle of ideas a peaceful one by the manner in which the money is used, he concluded.

The forum was sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters, University Women's association, the American Veterans Committee and the Iowa City Ministers' association.

YOUR DOGS OR YOUR DOGS

If your dog has a cold, needs medical aid, a new collar, sweater, harness or leash — our Dog Department. . . . our Dog Department. . . .

BUT IF YOUR DOGS are tired and you need a good foot powder, corn treatment, callosus pad or the like — you'll find that in our Drug Department.

LOUIS' REXALL DRUG STORE

124 East College St.

Student Council Picks Committee to Probe Young GOP Elections

Student council last night appointed a hearing committee to investigate charged irregularities in a recent Young Republican election.

The council acted upon letter request of C. Woody Thompson, dean of students, who heard charges of unconstitutional elections lodged by Dean Lierle Jr., George Prichard and six other students.

The Young Republicans' constitution authorizes a regular election May 1. It also provides that candidates for office be nominated by a nominating committee appointed by the chairman.

Says Constitution Violated

The recent election resulted from allegations that officers had not officially been chosen by members. Candidates were nominated and voted into office from the floor without the formality of a nominating committee.

Lierle contends this action was in direct violation of the constitutional provision. Present officers state they plan to revise the constitution to "strip the chairman's position of excess power."

The student council's three man investigating committee consists of Howard Hensleigh, L4 of Iowa City, Christian Larsen, A4 of Des Moines, and Dorothy McKinley, A4 of Omaha.

Chest Fund Revised

The campus chest fund was reallocated by the council to grant \$400 to the cancer fund instead of \$500, and \$150 each to the Red Cross and the Nile Kinnick scholarship fund instead of \$200 each. The change was made in order to have initial operating expenses for next year's drive.

The council also decided to allow the married veterans' organization to choose their own method of selecting a student council representative.

The motion was also carried to recommend to the faculty committee on student life that the central party committee be dissolved or only permitted to sponsor four class dances a year and the Homecoming dance, and that departments and colleges be permitted to sponsor their own dances.

Jerome Goldman Wins Discussion Tournament

Winners in the intramural debate and discussion tournament were announced last night by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of forensics.

Discussion tournament winner was Jerome Goldman, A2 of Davenport. Topics were selected from subjects of current interest.

The highest speaker's rating in debate went to R. Bruce Hughes, A4 of Sioux City. Other speakers with superior ratings were Leo Ziffern, A3 of Davenport; Herman Robin, A4 of Waterloo, and Elbert Dempsey, A4 of Independence, Mo.

The question for debate was "Resolved: That Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry."

David Stanley, A1 of Muscatine, submitted the best affirmative brief, and Richard W. Peterson, A1 of Council Bluffs, the best negative brief.

HELD IN SLAYING OF SWEETHEART



A TEAR FELL off the nose of Ruth Helen McKenzie, 29-year-old blonde bookkeeper, yesterday as a coroner's jury in Los Angeles returned a verdict of homicide in the death of her fiancee, Jack C. Floyd, Center Point, Ia., and recommended she be held to answer. Floyd died of stab wounds inflicted in Miss McKenzie's apartment. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Johnson to Study Teaching Betterment

Prof. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department has accepted an invitation to serve on the American Political Science association's committee on improvement of teaching.

He said yesterday that this committee plans a study of visual aids and will survey army and navy trainings films to select certain ones possibly useful in teaching.

Headed by Prof. Marshall Dimock of Northwestern university, the group will also discuss the possibility of broadening first courses in political science, Johnson said. Their relationship with all other

courses in social science will be considered.

The teaching improvement committee includes university professors throughout the country and will probably conduct its studies by correspondence. Johnson's acceptance was forwarded in a letter to Prof. Arthur W. Macmahon of Columbia university, president of the American Political Science association.

May the Best Team Win

It will be Gamma Phi Beta vs. Gamma Phi Beta in the championship game of the mixed volleyball intramurals tournament at 7:15 tonight in the women's gymnasium.

The Gamma Phi teams hold championships of both the Wednesday and Thursday divisions of the tournament.

250 Students Report With Flu Symptoms

Only 67 Are Actually Victims of the Virus, Dr. Miller States

The 250 students who have reported to student health with flu symptoms since March 1 may not have flu at all, according to Dr. C. I. Miller, director of student health.

Sixty-seven of the 250 have had so many flu symptoms that doctors have termed it "so-called" flu.

But, according to Dr. Miller, viruses of the two known types of flu, A and B, have not been isolated in samples taken from the patients.

For practical purposes, the students have influenza and their cases are treated as such, even though A or B viruses apparently are not present, the doctor stated.

There has been an upsurge in the number of cases reported to student health in the last few days. However, the doctors do not know whether the peak has been reached.

All the 250 students have had various symptoms such as aching behind the eyes, aching bodies, fever and sore throats.

Not all cases are reported to student health. Dr. Miller says some students call complaining of sore throats and colds. These students are not included in the 250.

Election Registration Deadline Set for Friday

The deadline for registration to vote in the March 31 city election is Friday, March 21, instead of today as previously reported, City Clerk George J. Dohrer announced yesterday.

A re-check of the calendar showed that Iowa Citizens have two additional days to get their names on the rolls, he said. His first-floor office in the city hall is open every weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons who will be out of town on election day may now cast absentee ballots, Dohrer added.

Fire Damages Truck

Fire caused slight damage to a truck owned by Glenn Matthes at 2:45 yesterday afternoon.

The flames, which broke out while the truck was being repaired in a garage on E. Harrison street, probably started from a broken gas line, firemen said. Damage was confined to the truck's motor.

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Gone are the stereotyped styles that depend on startling innovations and beset the individuality of so few . . .

Fashions at YETTER'S are making news now because they dare to be refreshing and serenely personal; unregimented and unlimited in their variety; paradoxical in their contrasts . . .

Choose your very own look of loveliness for Easter Sunday morning and the grand spring days to follow.

FASHION CENTER
— Second Floor —

A. For town or country casual wear, choose this Klingrite Coat of wool covert. Full and free for wear over suits. Delightful spun sugar shade. \$45

B. Johara Junior Dress in striking deep navy and soft grey with cloud white crisp cuffs and neckline. Clever button effect, deep full designed side pocket. Sizes 9-15. \$25

C. Highlighted with braid, Klingrite designs fashion's newest trend . . . the braid accent. Here for you on a full, full coat of Juillard Velvolaine wool. \$49.95

D. Your cut-away Klingrite suit with its full flared jacket. Worst-wool crepe in soft spring shades. \$45

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