

Alton	33	Davenport	59	Ottumwa	34	Steamboat Rock	29	Danbury	32	Dowling	46	Sioux City	53	Swea City	27
Carroll	32	Diagonal	33	Mason City	31	West Waterloo	23	Atlantic	25	St. Mary's	21	Montour	21	West Chester	23



The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol.79, No. 150—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, March 20, 1947—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy today, with little change in temperature.

FOUR B TEAMS SURVIVE 1ST ROUND

Steamboat Rock Scores Upset; Davenport Gains

Georgia Supreme Court Ousts Talmadge From Governorship

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The state supreme court rejected the claims of Herman Talmadge yesterday as governor of Georgia and the ousted champion of white supremacy yielded to Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson with a vow to take his case to the people.

The high court, in an historic, 5-to-2 decision, voided the late Eugene Talmadge's election of young Talmadge in place of his late father, Eugene Talmadge, who died 23 days before inauguration.

The court held that when Talmadge died, there was no legal successor to Gov. Ellis Arnall, and declared Arnall held over. When he resigned voluntarily Jan. 18, 1947, the court continued executive authority passed to the lieutenant-governor.

Senate Passes Bill For Reorganized Board of Control

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa senate yesterday passed legislation to retain the fulltime, three-member board of control under a reorganization scheme which would give it four divisional directors to help supervise the 15 state institutions under the board's care.

The senate's action, climaxing a full day of debate, was the first step taken in either house of the 147th general assembly to cope with the important problem of improving the management of the state mental hospitals and other institutions so as to provide better care of inmates.

Although Gov. Robert D. Blue had recommended in his inaugural message to the legislature that the board of control be eliminated and its affairs placed under a single executive administrator, Sen. J. G. Lucas (R-Madrid) said he had been informed the governor had expressed his approval of the bill passed. Sponsors predicted it would be accepted readily by the house.

Spokesmen for the committee bill placed particular stress upon the qualifications which would be required of the directors which the board would appoint.

These include a director of mental institutions, a director of penal and corrective institutions, a director of child welfare, and a director of prison and institutional industries.

The board of control would determine what salaries these executives would be paid and would be directed to obtain the best men possible.

The director of mental institutions would have to be a physician and psychiatrist with at least five years actual experience in the care and treatment of persons afflicted with mental diseases.

The director of corrective institutions would have to be qualified in reformatory and prison management, have special training in sociology and psychology and have practical experience in the field of criminology and discipline.

The director of child welfare would be chosen only from applicants having similar qualifications in the field of child welfare work.

The director of prison industries would have to be a citizen manager and operator of industry with actual experience in the industries.

Although reorganization legislation has been started on its way toward enactment, the question of how much money the board of control will receive to operate the 15 state institutions remains to be settled.

House Committee Votes For Hawaii Statehood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house public lands committee approved statehood for Hawaii today.

Without dissent, the committee agreed by a voice vote to recommend to the house the passage of enabling legislation introduced by delegate Joseph R. Farrington (R-Hawaii).

GOP Split 3 Ways On Truman Proposal

New Demands Arise To Let United Nations Settle Balkan Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Greek-Turkish-Russian problem split the Republican majority in congress three ways last night on the eve of the first public hearing of President Truman's appeal to bulwark Greece and Turkey against Communism.

New demands arose for turning the problem over to the United Nations. Some GOP members suggested a hands-off attitude to let the problem find its own answer and others strung along with Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) who supports Mr. Truman.

House foreign affairs committee got set to begin hearings today on the president's request to step in with \$400,000,000 aid for Turkey and Greece, now that Great Britain is pulling out.

The day's developments on foreign policy issues included:

1. House foreign affairs committee reached formal agreement on a separate measure authorizing expenditure of \$350,000,000 for foreign relief under close American supervision.

2. A house appropriations subcommittee called in Herbert Hoover and Secretary of War Patterson for information on relief needs, indicating that funds for the work may be included in an emergency money bill to reach the floor next week.

3. Senator Brewster (R-ME) predicted that "within the next two weeks" the United States will change its recent policy toward China and give firmer support to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in his troubles with Communism.

4. The 11 Republicans on the Missouri congressional delegation demanded that the administration lay all its cards on the table and explain to congress whether intervention in Greece and Turkey will mean "abandonment of our hopes and efforts to build a United Nations."

5. Senator Hawkes (R-NJ) asked in an interview whether the United Nations could take over responsibility for Greece and Turkey when its facilities are organized, and Senator Smith (R-NJ) demanded that the administration reconcile its support on UN with its new program.



STRETCHING FOR IT—Bill Frazier (99) Dowling, stretches almost to the limit for a rebound, as Eddie Rocca (12) St. Mary's gets the same idea in their game here last night in the boys' state championship basketball tournament.

Ottumwa Edges Mason City; St. Mary's Loses to Dowling

By DON SULHOFF
Assistant Sports Editor

A smooth ball handling team from Steamboat Rock, a class B entry, provided the big upset in the state high school cage finals yesterday when it smashed West Waterloo, one of the big guns in the meet, 29-23 as the three sessions drew a record breaking crowd of 40,500 persons into the Iowa fieldhouse.

It was strictly the "little schools" chance to prove they belonged in the same tournament with their powerful big brothers and they came through in fine style splitting even in the six games between class A and B teams.

Alton started it off with a victory over Carroll in the morning and Danbury did it again against Atlantic in the afternoon session. The B wins sets up today's quarter-final round as an A-B affair with all four games featuring battles between the big and little of high school basketball.

Iowa City's entry, St. Mary's, lost to Des Moines Dowling, 46-21.

Talk among the experts attending the tourney has tabbed Davenport as the team to beat in the upper bracket and in the lower pairings it shapes up as a fight between—Danbury, Dowling of Des Moines and Central of Sioux City—for the right to enter the finals Saturday night.

STEAMBOAT ROCKS 'EM

Steamboat Rock	Waterloo West
Frerichs, f 5 3	Bowlsby, f 3 1
Freese, f 0 0	Boots, f 3 2
Kalbflohr, c 0 1	Burch, f 0 0
Knight, c 3 1	Grappendorf, c 1 0
Boon'd'n, g 1 0	Gradinger, g 0 0
Smith, g 0 3	Deibler, g 3 0
	Neighbors, g 0 0
Totals 11 6	Totals 18 12

Score by quarters:
West Waterloo... 2 2 13 6-23
Steamboat Rock... 2 9 8 10-29

Waterloo West, pre-tourney favorite to battle Davenport for the crown, found the going too tough against Steamboat Rock, a school that boasts an enrollment of 41 students and drooped out of the meet 22-29.

Steamboat used a tantalizing, deliberate brand of basketball that paralyzed the Wahawks fast



ZIELSKE GOING UP—Bill Zielske (21) of Steamboat Rock goes up to make a basket in the opening minutes of the game here yesterday with Waterloo (West) during the boys' championship high school basketball tourney. Harold Neighbors (14) is unable to block the throw.

Quarter-Final Round

Afternoon Games
1:30—Alton vs. Davenport
2:45—Ottumwa vs. Steamboat Rock.

Night Games
7:30—Danbury vs. Dowling
8:45—Sioux City Central vs. Swea City

break and constantly kept the ball away from the tallest man in the meet, G-M Mace Deibler.

The first quarter ended in a 2-2 deadlock but in the second period little Mel Frerichs found the range and boosted Steamboat into a 11-4 margin. Frerichs scored eight of Steamboat's 11 points in the first half and ended the game with 16 which was high for either team.

Waterloo began sniping at the lead in the third and had closed the gap to two points, 19-17, at the third quarter pole. The Wahawks caught the winners with six minutes and 45 seconds left in the tilt at 19-19 and the score was tied again at 21-21 before Frerichs put the Pirates into the lead for good with a goal off the seldom used fast break.

With less than a minute left (See CAGE TOURNEY, Page 6)

Lewis Yields to High Court; Miners Will Continue Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis yielding "unconditionally" to a supreme court mandate, told his 400,000 soft coal miners yesterday to keep on working after March 31.

With no outward hint of bitterness, Lewis thus called off the threat of a new nation-wide coal strike next month and agreed to leave it to the courts for "final determination" of his long and costly battle with the government.

In terminating the strike last fall, Lewis had instructed his miners to continue operations until the end of March.

The United Mine Workers' chief signalled his surrender yesterday in a 20-word letter to Secretary of Interior Krug.

"The notice of Nov. 15, 1946, terminating the Krug-Lewis agreement as of Nov. 20, 1946, is hereby unconditionally withdrawn."

In a separate letter to the mine workers, Lewis told union members they "are hereby instructed that said Krug-Lewis agreement is in full force and effect until final determination of the basic issues arising under the agreement."

Interior department officials indicated that Krug planned no immediate steps to bring mine leaders and operators together for negotiations, looking toward a return of the government-seized mines to private ownership. Krug took over the strike-bound pits last May 22 to end a paralyzing 59-day walkout by the miners and the Krug-Lewis agreement went into effect as a work contract.

By yielding, he saved his union \$2,800,000 of the \$3,500,000 fine levied by District Court Judge T. Alan Goldsborough last Dec. 5.

Flood Traps 1,000 In British Town; Water Still Rising

LONDON (AP) — Racing flood waters trapped 1,000 people in the Yorkshire town of Bentley last night as England's rain-swollen rivers rose toward record flood crests.

E. Whitley, chairman of the Bentley urban district council, said in an urgent SOS telegram received in London:

"Help must be here Thursday morning. Position desperate. One thousand people isolated without food for 24 hours. Small boats useless owing to powerful current. Water three feet deep and still rising."

Elsewhere in Britain floods spread devastation through towns and villages and swamped a widening area of open country. Boats chugged over flooded farmlands and RAF air-sea rescue dinghies were dropped to isolated families.

Weather forecasters, predicting more rain, gave no indication when the floods would reach their peak.

Chiang Announces Capture of Yenan

NANKING (AP) — Chiang Kai-Shek and his diminutive understudy, army Chief of Staff Gen. Chen Cheng, yesterday presented the Kuomintang with the government's greatest civil war victory—capture of the Chinese Communist capital, Yenan.

The victory appeared to be of greater psychological than military value, however.

Despite government reports that severe fighting preceded the entry into deserted Yenan, informed sources expressed belief the conquest was relatively bloodless.

Compromise Over Germany Possible, Big Four Agrees

MOSCOW (AP) — The first inkling that the Moscow conference might reach a compromise on Germany came last night when Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov agreed that the four powers possibly could reconcile their positions.

At the same time, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin gravely warned the conference that the success of negotiations on Germany will have a definite effect on big power collaboration in all Europe.

Molotov, who shook the reparations skeleton out of the Yalta closet, found Bevin and Marshall producing similar references to previously secret discussions at Potsdam and in the Allied control council for Germany.

Marshall revealed that the Russians, who Tuesday came out for a 10,000,000 to 12,000,000-ton steel production in Germany, tried desperately in the Allied Control Council a year ago to limit German steel production to 3,500,000 tons yearly because "a higher steel output constitutes a war potential."

Bevin in turn revealed that it was Prime Minister Stalin himself who insisted at Potsdam on capital goods reparations from the western zones and not the current production which the Soviets now ask.

Despite conciliatory speeches, little agreement was reached at yesterday's meeting on basic issues, and new differences came to light in the economic discussions.

Bevin rejected setting a dollar value on reparations such as the Soviet \$10,000,000,000 demand, rejected the Soviet demand to dissolve the Anglo-American zone,

fusion, demanded a balanced economy for Germany before reparations and rejected the French demand for definite coal deliveries to other European states.

Molotov rejected economic unity for Germany without reparations, rejected Marshall's and Bevin's contention that the Potsdam agreement superseded Yalta on reparations, but supported the French coal demand.

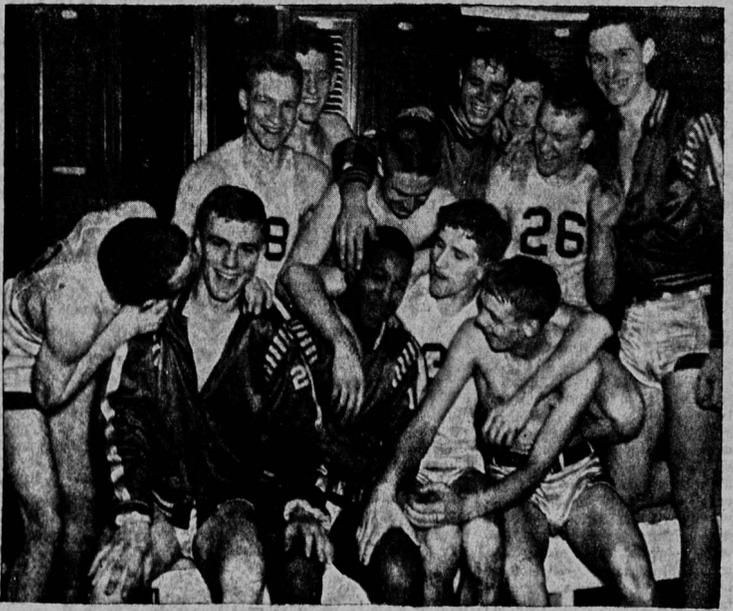
In the main, Bevin went down the line for what Marshall and he had been insisting on. Among other things he turned down Molotov's request that the British and American zonal merger be annulled, saying that it will be given up only when it can be absorbed into national German economy.

On the question of the Ruhr for which Molotov asked four-power control and the French want a separate administration, Bevin said that the Ruhr is in the British zone and it will remain there until different arrangements are made.

Molotov, in his statement to the council, said that economic unity without reparations was unacceptable to the Soviet government. But he agreed that economic unity with reparations was acceptable. He said further that he could not accept Marshall's and Bevin's positions that the Potsdam decision superseded the Yalta decisions on reparations.

Molotov revealed that the Soviet had not only taken reparations from the Soviet zone in the form of factory removals and from current production but had also transferred ownership of German factories in the eastern zone to the Soviet.

OTTUMWA TEAM JUBILANT AFTER FIRST ROUND VICTORY



THIS GROUP OF LADS from Ottumwa are in a gay mood after pulling out a 34-31 victory over Mason City in an overtime thriller yesterday as the Iowa high school basketball championship tournament got under way in the Iowa fieldhouse. Ottumwa meets Steamboat Rock, a class B giant-killer, this afternoon at 2:45.

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1947

THE WORLD WATCH

Make Public Forums A Community Project

By STEVE PARK
Daily Iowan Columnist

Recently, your columnist wrote an article upon the discouraging and dangerous lack of civic interest on the part of the American people—a situation which can lead to a dictatorship in this country. While America sleeps, men with plans are preparing the ground for the end of democracy. Their staunchest allies are public apathy and public ignorance. Their weapons are distorted facts, name-calling, labelling, emotional terrorism and patriotism.

And they are gaining headway. People, who are too busy or too lazy to inquire into various local, national and international problems, are accepting glib analyses and propaganda as truth. They are becoming slaves of ideas which are not their own. They are being educated by the unscrupulous to accept doubtful premises that can be used, when the time is ripe, as bases for a curtailment of liberty and democracy.

In the face of this grave danger, however, there are still hopeful signs. One of them was evidenced here Tuesday evening when four town and university organizations sponsored a public forum on the question of President Truman's recent foreign policy address.

The names of these organizations are the League of Women Voters, the American Veterans' Committee, the Association of University Women and the Ministerial Association. They are to be commended for their civic interest.

The idea of the forum was to strip away some of the emotional aura which surrounded the President's speech and to try to get at some of the facts in the case of Greece and Turkey and the case of the United Nations. And, it was interesting to note that when one of the speakers attempted to defend the Greek government by resorting to red-baiting and other emotional tricks, he was quickly slapped down—not because of his approach to the problem, but because he could not defend his position with fact.

That is the main value of a good forum. It brings together men who have a good background in a particular field and who have varying opinions. The discussion, if it is intelligent, soon makes the real problems evident and clears away the debris of unsupported opinion. It seeks the truth, and only with a basis of truth can an intelligent opinion be formed.

The public forum is a good example of democracy in action, for it seeks to promote the growth of an intelligent electorate—the keystone of democracy. It gives the voter an opportunity to discover the background of a particular problem and it gives him facts upon which to base his own opinion.

While I have a great admiration for those organizations which will take the initiative and will sponsor public debate upon current problems of local, state, national and international significance, I

am disappointed that no effort has been made to make such activity a truly community affair.

A single organization or group of organizations within the community should not be saddled with the task of sponsoring public assemblies of such importance. That is plainly the duty of the whole community.

By the whole community, I mean the governing agency of the city. Instead of the League of Women Voters, AVC, the Ministerial Association or other groups, it should be the city of Iowa City which regularly sponsors forums on important issues.

Certainly, it would not be too difficult for the city, in collaboration with the various service organizations in Iowa City and the university, to call a town meeting, at which various experts discuss current problems, and at which the people can have the opportunity to ask questions.

There is more than one night a month when the Community Building is not being used; it would furnish an excellent meeting place. Undoubtedly, arrangements could be made for broadcast time on WSUI as a public service so that interested people who were unable to attend the meeting could listen to it at home.

Doubtless, the regular public forum would receive a large public support. At the meeting Tuesday, the Congregational church, could not hold the crowd that came. Put on a community basis, the audience would probably be larger.

One need only point to other cities which do conduct regular forums to discover that the public response to them is very large. People are interested; they do come and come regularly; they want to know.

It is the duty of the community to make such knowledge easily obtainable—and it is most readily obtainable through the mouths of men who have made special studies in special areas.

If the people are to know and vote intelligently, they must be given information. They must be able to discriminate between fact and opinion. The forum is an aid in this direction. The public city-sponsored forum is a public service that this, or any other progressive community, cannot well do without.

Amvets Oppose Cuts Endangering Defense

At a meeting of the Amvets Tuesday night, it was unanimously voted to send formal word to Congress protesting any cuts in the budget that would endanger our national defense.

After a heated discussion, a proposed resolution favoring the projected United States loan to Greece and Turkey was turned over to a committee for further action.

Opposition to the lending of the money was voiced on the grounds that the bill was aimed at defeating communism and "buying" democracy in those countries.

SUI Students In Favor of Iowa Bonus

Daily Iowan Poll Of Student Opinion

By RICHARD WALK
A majority of the University of Iowa students interviewed by The Daily Iowan favored state bonus for veterans.

Because the issue of an Iowa bonus is primarily a state problem, the results here given are only from Iowa students. Over three-fourths of the students interviewed were from Iowa.

Students were asked: "There has been a great deal of discussion about whether or not Iowa should pay its World War II veterans a bonus. Would you be in favor of or opposed to a state bonus for Iowa veterans?"

	Iowa Students
Favor	59%
Opposed	32%
Don't know	9%

Veterans were more in favor of a bonus than nonveterans and women said "don't know" to this question, thus not committing themselves:

	Veterans	Non-vets
Favor	65%	58%
Opposed	33%	32%
Don't know	2%	10%

A large number of the comments made by those favoring the bonus emphasized that "other states are doing it, Iowa should too". Other remarks were:

"Wouldn't need it so much if subsistence were increased."
"I'll take anything I can get."
"Either pay money to public schools or give us a bonus."
"Everybody got something out of the war but vets."
"They got bonus for other wars and therefore should have one this time."
"In favor of anything to get more money."
"Iowa is one of the richest states in the union."
"It is due to us."
"Under conditions that bonus is proportioned according to service and benefits already received under the GI bill."
"They have a lot of surplus in the treasury."

Students who opposed the bonus said:

"Perhaps at some future date but not at present."
"Veterans are better off under an increased subsistence than to be given a lump sum bonus for merchants, etc. to fleece from them."
"It would raise taxes too much."
"They have been given everything. Our money can be used for better purposes."
"But I'll take the dough if they pass it."
"Another racket."
"Federal aid has been sufficient."
"Selfish enough to want the money, but think it is basically unsound."
"Better use for money than this."

The ancient Sumerian numerical system based on sixties gave rise to modern divisions of the hour into 60 minutes and the minute into 60 seconds and the circle into 360 degrees.

Letters to the Editor:

Calls Mental Hospitals 'Dachaus'

(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
It was not so very many months ago that we in America first began to realize from reports the full horror and bestiality of Dachau and her sister concentration camps in Nazi Germany.

But have we not closed our eyes to the fact that America, too, has her Dachaus? In the past, when reports came out about our own Dachaus, the officials responsible for maintaining those places of torture have been able to do an excellent job of covering up the awful truth which we did not wish to know. Only today they have tried it again, and only the citizens of Iowa and of the nation can determine how well they succeed.

I refer, for the benefit of those who have not worked and lived in Dachau—American style—to our mental institutions. The chairman of the Iowa state board of control, the body which is in control of Iowa's four mental hospitals and other institutions, issued a statement the other day defending the board against charges made by the National Mental Health foundation. Let it be said in the beginning that this foundation's sole purpose is to promote greater prevention of mental disease and to bring about better care for those already mentally ill. It's only interest in Iowa's mental hospitals is its desire to see them made better hospitals.

The interests of the state board of control, however, if one is to judge from the statement issued Monday, are somewhat more obscure. It is a bit hard to understand, for instance, why the board of control, which proclaims loudly its desire to improve matters and its frustration that sufficient funds have not been granted it, should react so violently against a report which was released intentionally at a time when it would do the most good toward awakening interest in the very needs which the board feels.

It is rather amusing to me that Senator Doud declared that the report "was at variance with the findings of a special Iowa committee." I have no doubt that such is the truth. But I know from my own experience of two years as an attendant in a mental hospital in a state which ranks above Iowa in its care for the mentally ill that NO SPECIAL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE CAN EVER FIND OUT what goes on within those walls.

One does not learn how another family lives by eating Sunday dinner with them. It is only by living and working with others over a period of time that one can learn how they live. I would suggest that as the ONLY way in which an investigating committee can ever learn the real truth about our American Dachaus.

A statement such as that issued by Chairman Hauge of the state board could not avoid at least one ludicrous note—and his did. In defending Iowa's care for the mentally ill, he made this remarkable statement, "Scarcely a month goes by that under the board's standing instructions some county attorney does not take action to punish a discharged institutional employe if he has maltreated an inmate." I can only plead with the people of Iowa that they wake up and seek to discover WHY so many cruel, incompetent and untrained people were hired in the first place. We should not be satisfied to hear that they were prosecuted after the damage was done.

GORDON A. FLYNN

Lierle Answers Charges By Lorch's Group

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
Public controversy centering about the recent election in the Young Republican League of SUI has made it necessary for me to offer a personal defense.

At the time the Young Republican League of SUI was organized, I was acting college organization director of the state Young Republicans, and I am still associated with that function. It was my job to organize a club on this campus, and together with several other interested individuals I did so. It is still the only organization of its kind in the state. Naturally original leadership was retained within the organizing group, since we knew no one else who was interested at the time. Further, I wanted to find out what could be done with a college organization of this nature as a basis for future activities elsewhere, and thus the League was to be, to some

extent, a proving ground until a consistent program of activities could be decided upon.

A number of the criticism offered by Mr. Lorch's group are unquestionably justified. In my eagerness to experiment with the organization I am certain that I did not delegate enough responsibility, and that clearly was an error. The fact still remains that no one ever brought that point to my attention prior to the recent seizure.

As for the constitution, I can only say this: A political organization differs from many others in that it is not wholly independent in many respects. A continuity of leadership is important in order to retain successful relationships with other party elements. Therefore the constitution was admittedly designed to prevent new or extraneous factions from seizing the organization.

Leadership in any organization is not a matter of effecting a coup d'etat and "taking over." It is a matter of interest, work, and some sacrifice plus ability.

In conclusion I want to note that I have no desire to run the SUI league, and accordingly, having organized it and developed it, I will not be a candidate for the chairmanship again. So far as I am concerned, much more work now needs to be done on other campuses in the state than here.

DEAN M. LIERLE, JR.

Parkin Retracts Communist Inference

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
I am to be castigated if in Sunday's open letter I cast aspersions on the staff of The Daily Iowan. The editor and the columnists are not Communists or even fellow travelers. They are to be commended for their consistency in the liberal policy that they are following and the fact that they have proved fearless in resisting outside interference and domination.

It is unfortunate that the opinions of all the columnists and the editorial policy of Friday's Iowan were the same as expressed by extra-liberal PM, communistic Daily Worker, and isolationist Chicago Tribune, in contrast with the rest of the leading newspapers. But everyone is entitled to his own opinion as was evidenced by the retraction.

In this connection I also want to extend a word of appreciation to the university for its intelligent policy of non-interference with the legitimate freedom of the press under the jurisdiction of its school of journalism.

JAMES A. MEADE

Commends Courageous, Independent Editorials

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
As one who reads a variety of comment on public affairs I want to congratulate you on the interesting clear thinking, progressive editorials and columns of comment provided consistently by The Daily Iowan.

While not always in full agreement, I turn to your editorial page with keen anticipation. In my judgment your recent editorials on the new American foreign policy are fine examples of courageous, independent journalism.

In this connection I also want to extend a word of appreciation to the university for its intelligent policy of non-interference with the legitimate freedom of the press under the jurisdiction of its school of journalism.

JAMES A. MEADE

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 in The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 149 Thursday, March 20, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 20	Wednesday, March 26
4 p.m. Movie (in German), chemistry auditorium.	4:30 p.m. Techniques and Job Seeking, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. Movie (in German), chemistry auditorium.	8 p.m. All-University comedy: "The Dove and Duck," Macbride auditorium.
Friday, March 21	Thursday, March 27
Women's Vocational conference, Old Capitol.	4:30 p.m. Techniques and Job Seeking, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, March 22	7:30 p.m. Iowa section, American Chemical society; speaker, Alden H. Emery, national secretary of the American Chemical society; chemistry auditorium.
4:15 p.m. Gallery discussion of current exhibition by Prof. Alexander Aspel, William Hay, and Prof. Lauro Lasansky, led by Prof. L. D. Longman, main gallery, art building.	8:00 p.m. Hancher Oratorical contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Monday, March 24	Friday, March 28
8 p.m.—All-University comedy: "The Dove and Duck," Macbride auditorium.	4:30 p.m. University Film society presents "Duck Soup" and "The Barber Shop", auditorium, art building.
Tuesday, March 25	8:00 p.m. University Film society presents "Duck Soup" and "The Barber Shop", auditorium, art building.
2 p.m. Partner bridge, University club.	
8 p.m.—All-University comedy: "The Dove and Duck," Macbride auditorium.	

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
German movie—Today, 4 and 8 p.m., chemistry auditorium, "Eternal Mask." Tickets available at door or room 101, Schaeffer hall.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Greek Drama
9:20 a.m. State Basketball Tour.
10:40 a.m. News
10:45 a.m. State Basketball Tour.
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Religious News
1:00 p.m. Parade of Bands
1:10 p.m. State Basketball Tour.
3:45 p.m. News
3:45 p.m. State Basketball Tour
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. Musical Moods
5:45 p.m. News
6:00 p.m. Dinner Music
6:45 p.m. News-Farm Flashes
6:55 p.m. State Basketball Tour.
9:20 p.m. News
11:00 p.m. Sign Off
9:30 p.m. State Basketball Tour

'Logic' Defeats Discrimination Ban

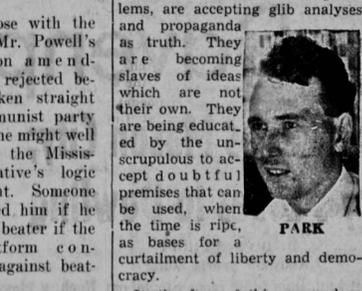
A bill to set up a permanent army and navy nurse corps was passed last week by the lower house of congress.

For the most part, the bill which was ably sponsored by Congressman Murray of Mississippi is an excellent piece of legislation. Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon general of the U.S. army and Admiral Clifford E. Swanson, chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery of the U.S. navy, both gave their approval.

But Congressman Adam Powell offered a suggestion that would have made the bill even better. The New York representative proposed an amendment to the effect that the commissioned officers of the permanent nurse corps shall be appointed irrespective of race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry.

Mr. Powell, in light of previous tendencies on the part of the army and navy, just wanted to make it explicit that there will be no discrimination in the proposed nurse corps.

John Rankin of Mississippi



PARK

immediately arose with the argument that Mr. Powell's non-discrimination amendment should be rejected because it was taken straight from the Communist party platform. Someone might have challenged the Mississippi representative's logic on this point. Someone might have asked him if he would be a wife beater if the Communist platform contained a plank against beating ones spouse.

In any event, most members of the house followed Rankin's "logic" of deciding issues not on merit but on the basis of who's for it or against it. The amendment was defeated, 187 to 47.

Yet, we have no doubt that the 187 representatives who voted against the fair-employment practices amendment righteously bowed their heads as the chaplain opened that particular session with the daily prayer which contained these words: "Whatever is done in this chamber, grant that those God-given rights—the right to live and work—may be upheld."

A Threat to a Free Press

You may have noticed on those days when a very skinny Daily Iowan was left at your door a small box on the front page explaining that the critical shortage of newsprint has necessitated the "abbreviated edition." Thousands of other small dailies and magazines are in the same predicament.

Part of the current shortage is due to bad weather in Canada, where U.S. publishers get about 85 percent of their newsprint, and to the lack of freight cars. But it is also due to monopolization in the newsprint industry and to the fact that big publishers and newspaper chains, through contracts and tie-ins with the industry, are able to get a large percentage of the output. Small publishers have to scramble for what is left.

Senator James Murray of Montana, former chairman of the senate small business committee had ordered an investigation and scheduled committee hearings on the newsprint and newspaper monopoly. Just before the hearings were to start, however, Republican senate leaders disapproved and they were abruptly cancelled.

Releasing his own report compiled from the preliminary investigations of the committee, Senator Murray had some interesting things to say on the subject. The committee had found that three newspaper chains—Hearst, Patterson-McCormick and Scripps-Howard—control 25 percent of the newsprint. The remainder must be spread around to supply more than 1,900 independent dailies and thousands of weeklies.

In the magazine publishing field the "Big Five"—Time, Inc., Curtis, Crowell-Collier, Hearst and McCall—consume about 52 percent of all the paper available. There are 6,000 other periodicals who must share the other 48 percent.

"Large newspapers," Senator Murray said, "put the pressure on the mills to give them more paper... the mills in many cases complied, cutting off small customers whom they considered less desirable."

A small business subcommittee, now carrying on a small-scale probe, is learning more about the disadvantages a small, independent publisher faces. Witnesses have told the subcommittee that 90 percent of the available newsprint is sold direct to large users on contract; jobs for the small publishers must get his supply are held to 1945 levels. And it has been pointed out that while the contract price of newsprint is \$84 a ton, individual buyers have had to pay up to \$ 250 to get any at all.

Where is all this leading? The small publisher, unable to get newsprint, or get it cheap enough to continue profitable operation, will be forced to sell out. His paper will be bought by a larger competitor, perhaps one of chains, and the concentration of control of newspapers will be increased.

The process of the small being engulfed by the large has been going on for a long time. It isn't beyond imagination that it could continue until all published material is controlled by a few people. And when the press is under the control of the few at the top, it cannot be the free press of which America boasts.

Crime Doesn't Pay, Hummon

Yesterday's ruling by the Georgia supreme court spells finis for a bigoted young man who dared seize public office in the way of the anarchist.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Immigration Makes for Wholesome Growth

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

As we Americans speculate (clearly or woefully, according to our gifts) on our country's future place in the world, one of the items we ought to re-examine is our attitude toward immigration. We talk of world responsibility, of a Pax Americana, but it is a little odd to be a Rome that doesn't want any more Romans, or a world welfare club with a locked front door.

It is a curious motto we give to the distressed foreigner, that he must learn to think like us, but never dare to hope to become one of us. The cultural highroad connecting us with the world in which we hope to occupy so great a place is a one-way street.

Along with our new will toward greatness there runs a contradictory will toward littleness. Actually, we are short of labor; we find we must allow Bahamans to come in to dig in our fields, but we ticket them firmly and send them back when their work is done; this is the American equivalent of the way other countries borrow money. There are other oddities, such as the bare desire of every one of our cities to grow bigger, in a country which wants to remain the same size, so that they are reduced to stealing people from each other, in a process resembling Balkan territorial forays.

There are more than 800,000 displaced persons in camps in Europe, at least half of whom we could well afford to admit; they would more than pay their own way, once they were in the United States, rebuilding their lives, and increasing our potential. We tend to forget that we work sovereignty over more people by allowing immigration than most of the empires of this world have ever won by conquest, and we did it the healthy and lasting way.

Our glorious past of growth mocks the dry perspective of impoverishment that lies ahead, the perpetual sending out of soup kitchens and bits of armies, and loads of munitions, from a center that has no real program except rather nervously to remain exactly what it is.

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To open our doors again, and wide, would really vitalize our relations with the rest of humanity, setting up those fertilizing cross-currents which make history. It would be a bid for leadership, but a healthy and incontrovertible one; and, most important, it would show that we had a kind of moral security about what we were doing, a fresh, cocky, unafraid, American something, that in the end would make a greater impression on the conscience of mankind than the complicated, wishful hundred-to-one bets we are placing with such long faces today.

We need a living relationship with the world, something far more vital than this concept of a static center, from which a current of power shall endlessly flow forth. One way of maintaining vital contact with the world is to act only through the United Nations on broad questions of keeping the peace; another is to go back to that formula for wholesome growth which we followed for so many decades when we kept our doors open.

University Women to Receive Advice at Guidance Conference

Subjects From Eight Professional Fields Will Be Discussed

University women will hear lectures and receive personal advice from outstanding women in eight different professional fields tomorrow and Saturday.

The Vocational Guidance conference sponsored by University Women's association will feature speakers on airlines, personnel work, merchandising, social work, radio, advertising, interior decorating and speech pathology.

Radio
The "First lady of radio", Judith Waller, director of public service of NBC, will lecture tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on "Via the Airwaves".

Personnel Work
First hand information about personnel work will be given by Phyllis Dodds in her lecture, "How Do You Do?".

Unemployment
Mary L. Thompson, executive secretary of the Chicago Society for the Hard of Hearing, will speak on "Helping Others Help Themselves" in the house chamber at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Merchandising
The education director of Youngers, Mary L. Williamson, will be a lecturer tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the senate chamber.

Air Transportation
Opportunities for women in air transportation will be discussed by Kathleen Power of the United Airlines School and College service.

Speech Pathology
"People in Quandaries" is the topic of the lecture dealing with a discussion of the field of speech pathology.

Interior Decorating
Women who are interested or have a knack for interior decorating will have an opportunity to get some inside information when Martha Holt lectures Saturday morning at 10:30 in the senate chamber.

chamber. Miss Holt's topic is "Paint, Paper and Ideas." She is employed in the architect's department of Dayton's store of Dayton's store of Minneapolis.

Interviews
After the lectures women interested in different fields may make individual appointments with the lecturers. Private interviews will be 15 minutes long and appointments should be made with Bonnie Atwell.

University women wishing to attend lectures which conflict with their classes are urged to get excused from their individual teachers. No dean's excuses will be given, but the deans have been notified of the lectures and individual teachers will excuse pupils according to their own discretion.

Student chairman of the lectures are Dorothy Kottmann, Jeanne Wheeler, Jean Daurer, Margaret Morrissey, Virginia Bell, Phyllis Sharer, Patricia Hanson and Louise Winter, G of Iowa City.

That Fancy Again Spring Arrives With Complications

At 5:13 a.m. tomorrow young men's fancies will turn, for it will then be spring.

But it's a fallacy to believe that spring always arrives on March 21, says Prof. Charles C. Wylie of the astronomy department.

It's all wound up with leap year, Wylie explained. We have approximately 365 1/4 days per year.

That retards the time of spring about one quarter of a day or six hours a year. The extra day of a leap year sets spring back near its original starting time again.

It takes a century to get spring really straightened out. There are only 365.2422 days a year instead of an even 365.25.

Then we settle things for a while by omitting leap year day unless that turn-of-the-century year is divisible by 400. The result is still imperfect, but you'd better take Prof. Wylie's word for it that the error amounts to only three days in every 10,000 years.

Hogan, Yoder Married In Friday Ceremony

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Thelma Hogan to Stanley Yoder last Friday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage in Iowa City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan, 816 E. Bloomington street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Yoder, Route 1.

GWENN BUSTER WEDS DR. J. L. SLATER



AT A DOUBLE RING CEREMONY last night at 6:30, Gwenn Buster became the bride of Dr. James L. Slater in the First Methodist church. Dr. L.L. Dunnington performed the ceremony. Helen Young of Grandview was maid of honor and Roy Heggen of Des Moines acted as best man.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wirch of Kenosha, Wis., will be the weekend guests of Gwen Kirchner, A2 of Clear Lake.

Shirley Long, A2 of Cedar Rapids, will have as her weekend guest Frank Howland, sophomore at Iowa State college.

Rosie Essley of New Boston, Ill., and Ellen Sangster of Grinnell, will visit at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house this weekend.

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will attend the Iowa Press association dinner in Des Moines tonight.

Mrs. Kenneth Bone and her daughter, Diane, Mrs. Louis Boeger, Mrs. Robert Matthews and Mrs. J. A. Zenge Jr., all of Canton, Mo., will arrive today to visit Dorothy Bone, A3 of Canon.

Evelyn Schute of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited friends at the Chi Omega chapter house yesterday.

Lt. Cmdr. Donald Mac Showers, USNR, son of Charles N. Showers, route 5, Iowa City has been awarded the Bronze star for Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal.

He was cited for meritorious service in connection with operations against Japanese forces as assistant combat intelligence officer from Jan. 23 to Sept. 1, 1945.

All ex-servicemen are invited to attend the monthly chow meeting of the American Legion Monday evening in the Legion clubrooms at the Community building. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

Lloyd Burgess of Iowa City was elected Marine Corps league representative to the Iowa City Veterans Organization council at a Marine Corps league dinner in the Community building Tuesday night.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority announces the initiation of the following women: Joyce Blomquist, Jeanne Costello, Millicent Dourte, Dolores McGonigle and Jean Ruehman.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces the pledging of Lois Moore, A2 of Maxwell, and Florence Fout, A1 of Iowa City.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Raymond Yoder, Parnell, and Orpha Yoder, Wellman; Harold Brattlie and Gertrude Meyer, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Donald Thompson, Milwaukee, and Evelyn Schultz, Two Rivers, Wis.

Cedar Rapids Company To Surface County Roads

A contract has been let by the Johnson county board of supervisors to the Concrete Materials company of Cedar Rapids for the surfacing of 32 miles of county roads.

The company had the low bid of \$50,040.64 compared to a bid of \$53,032.20 by Carl Chadek of Iowa City.

The surfacing which will include roads in 12 townships, will be completed by Sept. 1. The company will use 27,196 yards of rock for the job.

'Slide-Rulers' Will Have Open House For Mecca Week

Guides will take visitors on five tours of the college of engineering in the Mecca week open house beginning this morning.

Starting from the reception desk in the radio building, guests may inspect the hydraulics, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, materials testing or electrical engineering laboratories, or all five if they wish.

All machinery will be in operation and visitors will be invited to participate in some demonstrations.

In the materials testing laboratory, for instance, a guest will be asked to stand on an aluminum I-beam. Engineering students will then calculate the person's weight from the slight amount the beam is bent.

Visitors will also see a Link trainer in operation as well as demonstrations of light transmission and electronic cooking.

The hydraulics laboratory is open for inspection today only. The other departments will continue the open house through tomorrow.

Departments open for inspection at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. All but the mechanical engineering laboratory will close from noon until 1 p.m.

TO WED IN APRIL



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD WEHRMON, Belle Plaine, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Robert J. Knoedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knoedel, 818 E. Jefferson street. The marriage will take place April 16 in St. Mary's church, Miss Wehrmon is a senior in the school of nursing and Mr. Knoedel is an orthopedic technician at University hospital.

JUDGE GRANTS ANNULMENT
Ruth Watt of Iowa City was granted an annulment of her marriage to Richard L. Watt yesterday, by Judge James P. Gaffney. Ries, Dutcher and Osmundson represented the plaintiff.

Vacation Starts at 6 p.m.
The President's office emphasized yesterday that spring vacation for university students will begin at 6 p.m. April 2. The statement was made to correct misinformation that vacation would start at 2 p.m. Classes will convene April 7 at 7:30 a.m.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS
Courses in textile painting taught by Mrs. Paul Arms and needlecraft taught by Mrs. Charles Hamilton will be given at the Friendly Newcomers meeting at 2 p.m. today at Wesley annex. A cooperative nursery is held in the Methodist church nursery.

PHI SIGMA IOTA — Marietta Radovich of Athens, Greece, will

speak at a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance languages fraternity, at 7:30 tonight. Her subject will be "Greece Looks to the Future."
Ruth York, Constance Quinell and Jeanine LeBourdiec will sing a group of French songs. The meeting will be in conference room 1, Iowa Union.

ROTARY—Supt. I. A. Ostead will speak on "Our Public Schools" at the regular Rotary club meeting in this room in the private dining room of Hotel Jefferson.

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM — Nasir M. Sial, G of Qadian, India, will speak at a meeting of the World forum in room 7, Schaeffer hall at 8 p.m. today. His topic will be "The Economic and Social Aspects of India Today."

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE
Janet Laughlin filed suit for divorce yesterday from J. E. Laughlin on a cruelty charge. She asked custody of their son, James Terry, and support money for the child.
Jack C. White is Mrs. Laughlin's attorney.

Corn plants in Guatemala are so big and stiff that the people use them for posts.

Old favorite...New guise

Mansfield Slax[®]

NOR-MOC

Here's moccasin comfort with a new twist. Colorful, dashing style for the fun hours of your life. In slick brown calf with sturdy stitching. For assured pleasure and fun this summer...Relax in Slax!

\$8.95

Exclusive at

BREMERS

Quality First—

With Nationally Advertised Brands

THE BETTER YOU KNOW THEM—THE BETTER YOU'LL LIKE THEM

BECAUSE

HANDICRAFT

GOLD-TOE SOCKS

TRADE MARK REG. PAT. NO. 1,489,724

Fit

Look

Wear

Wash BETTER

Here is a genuine 6 x 3 English type ribbed sock made of the finest 4-ply high twist lisle yarn. You can have your choice of black, navy cordovan, maroon, gray or white. Elastic top ankle style or regular length.

pr. 75c 6 pr. \$4.35

Exclusive at

BREMERS

Quality First—

With Nationally Advertised Brands

STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

118-124 S. Clinton St. Phone 9607

First and Only Offer of this kind in Years!

YES TISSUES AND MODESS

250 Sheets of the new Tender-Touch YES TISSUES (Special Size) and box of 12 new Free-Stride Modess Sanitary Napkins.

BOTH FOR ONLY 39¢

Special Combination Package

MAIN FLOOR

Strub's Iowa City's Department Store

FAYE FLASH

READ HOW THE GLAMOROUS FAYE BLEESING, NOTED TRICK-RIDING STAR OF THE RODEO, ROPED AND RODE HER WAY TO FAME

THE STORY BEGINS SEVERAL YEARS AGO ON THE COLORADO RANCH OF FAYE BLEESING'S FATHER DURING A WILD-HORSE ROUNDUP...

LOOK! FAYE ROPED THE WILD PALOMINO

FAYE'S PRACTICALLY LIVED WITH THAT CRITTER THESE LAST WEEKS—HE'S A BEAUTY!

MIGHT MAKE A GOOD COW PONY, BUT SHE'LL NEVER CALM HIM DOWN ENOUGH FOR TRICK RIDING

EVERY COWHAND IN THE VALLEY HAS BEEN TRYING TO CATCH THAT FLASH OF LIGHTNING!

EASY FLASH—EASY

THOUGH BADLY SHAKEN UP, FAYE BLEESING REMOUNTS AND...

WHATTA SPILL! TOLD YOU SO—YOU CAN'T TRUST A WILD HORSE

HE DIDN'T THROW HER—HE SLIPPED ON THAT WET GROUND

SURE, SHE'S TERRIFIC—THAT GIRL HAS WHAT IT TAKES

DIDJA HEAR? NEW YORK AGENT OVER THERE WANTS TO SIGN FAYE UP FOR THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN RODEO

A CHAMPIONSHIP—A CONTRACT—THAT CALLS FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL

SOMETHING SPECIAL TO ME RIGHT NOW WOULD BE A CAMEL

A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT

SEVERAL MONTHS LATER—THE EL PASO RODEO

INTRODUCING A NEWCOMER TO THE RODEO CIRCUIT—GLAMOROUS FAYE BLEESING—RIDING HER WILD PALOMINO—FLASH!

STEADY, FLASH! DON'T BE FRIGHTENED—ATTA BOY!

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU

T for Taste... T for Throat... That's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

Camels

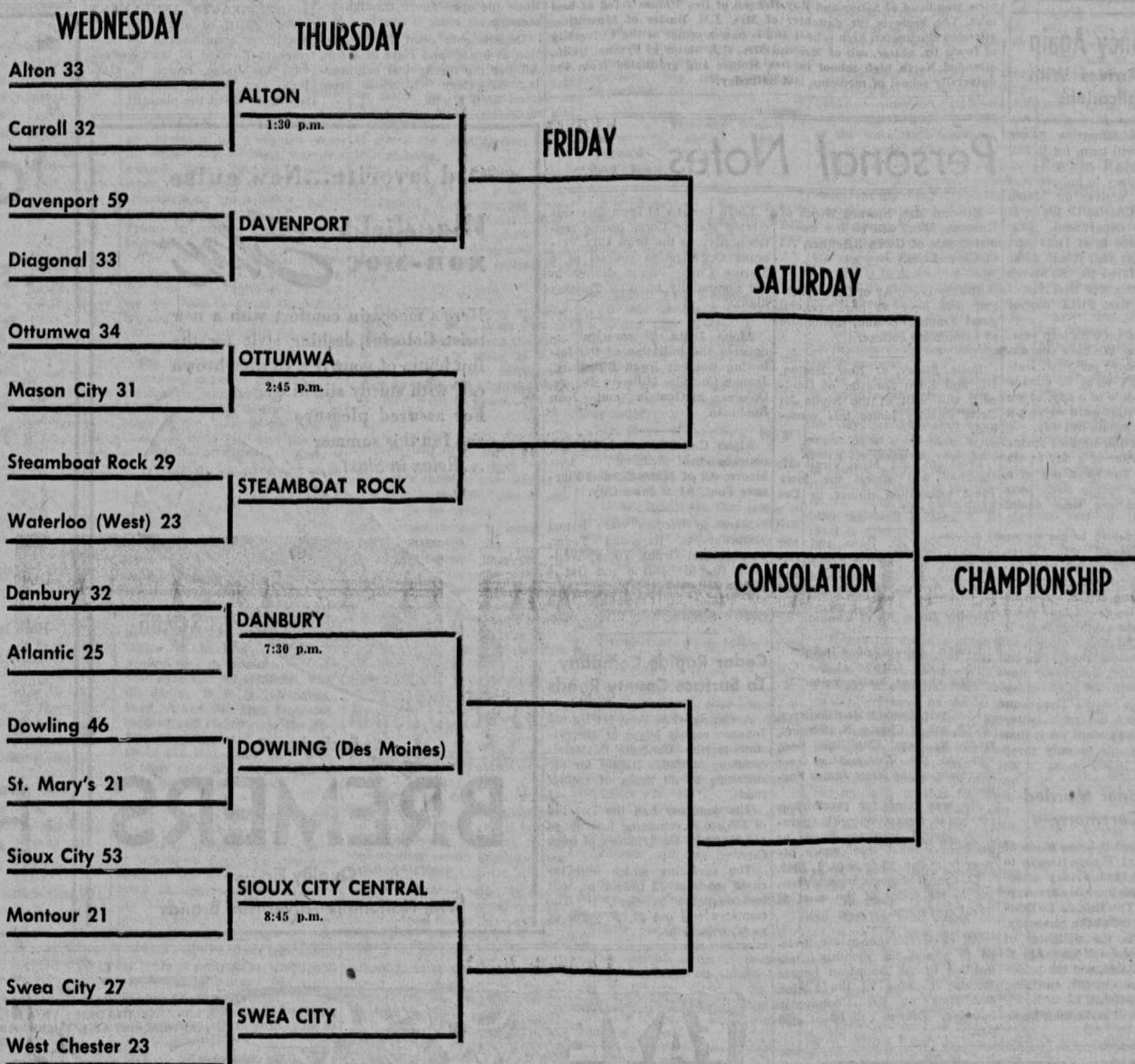
EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN RIDING...IN CIGARETTES TOO! I'VE TRIED THEM ALL—CAMELS SUIT ME BEST!

Faye Blesing

FAYE BLEESING has been a star of the rodeo for 5 years. Her experience with various brands of cigarettes dates back to the war shortage—"That's when I smoked a different brand every day," she recalls. "That's when I learned to appreciate Camels."

Welcome Tour

Pairings and Game Times For Tournament



"THE SWEET SIXTEEN"



The first day's fireworks are over but the fun is not over. With eight teams eliminated in yesterday's action, the class B teams against their class A counterparts. One upset such as Steamboat Rock is enough for any one tournament. But the same. Starting the action at 1:30 p.m. Davenport.

Davenport's Coach Moon is on record which might be well if Alton forgets to and keeps hitting as they did in some.



ATLANTIC'S KENNETH JONES (14) prepares the ball for Danbury's Swanger (7) of Danbury in a game that...



A LOST BALL for Gilbert Gradinger (23) of West and an unidentified Steamboat Rock player look for the ball in the game that...

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 2348

Maid-Rite Cafe

Sandwiches — Dinners — Short Orders
15 E. Washington

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

A Winner
Sweitzer Inn
513 S. Riverside Drive

Sirloins, T-Bones, Filets
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 3565

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

... are over but...
 ... action, the survivors get...
 ... over the state...
 ... their class A...
 ... Steamboat Rock...
 ... West Waterloo usually...
 ... fight today for more of the...
 ... challenges top-seeded...
 ... at 1:30 p.m...
 ... each game as it comes—...
 ... among the Blue Devils are...
 ... Carroll tilt. But, barring a...

... miracle or a catastrophe (as you like it), the Demons should be around for a while yet.

At 2:45 p.m. the Pirates of Steamboat Rock attempt to defy the odds for the second day in a row when they tangle with class A powerhouse Ottumwa. The Bulldogs received a scare in yesterday's most exciting game against Mason City whom they defeated in an overtime, 34-31 thriller.

Danbury gave its followers a bad time in the first quarter against Atlantic, but came back to bury its class A foe and now will go ahead against Dowling at 7:30 p.m. The Des Moines Irish are current favorites in the lower bracket and this game could very well be the hardest fought of the day.

Dowling is commanding lots of respect with the railbirds who know that it

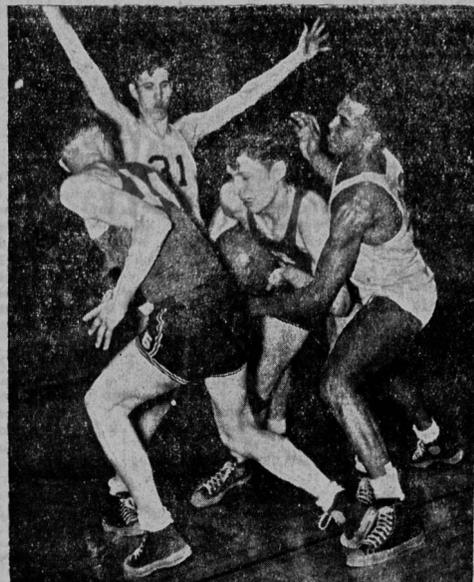
will take a big, strong team to handle Danbury's Tuttle and his undefeated teammates. Tuttle looked good yesterday against Atlantic but the kid who caught the fancy of many was Dick Riecks with his long shots and ball handling.

The last game of the quarter-final round has class B Swea City locking horns with Sioux City Central. The Swea City boys outlasted West Chester last night and may surprise the Little Maroons.

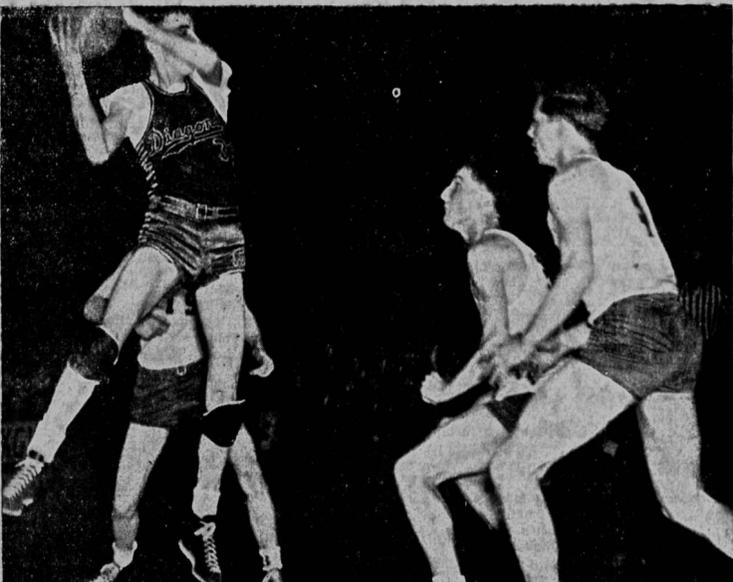
Sioux City Central has looked strong straight through the tournaments but hasn't faced serious opposition. Despite Swea City spirit and overall speed, Central's cagers can hardly miss going on into the semi-finals Friday. But then, that's what they wrote about West Waterloo before Steamboat Rock came 'round the bend and ruined them.



ONES (14) ... the ball and ward off a tackle by Charles ...



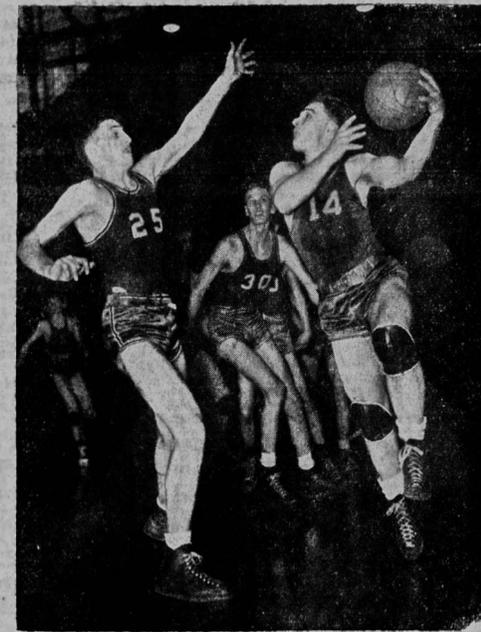
DUANE JEWELL (8), Mason City, clutches the ball with Thomas Waggoner (14) of Mason City, Wayne Freshour (31) and Charles Clayvon (32), both of Ottumwa, in on the scramble.



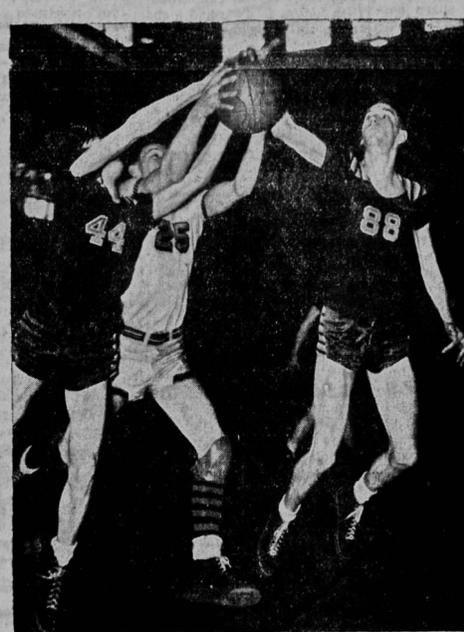
GOING UP is John Young (3) of Diagonal to pass the ball over Roger Diercks (4) and Harold Greene (3) of Davenport in the game won by Davenport 59-31.



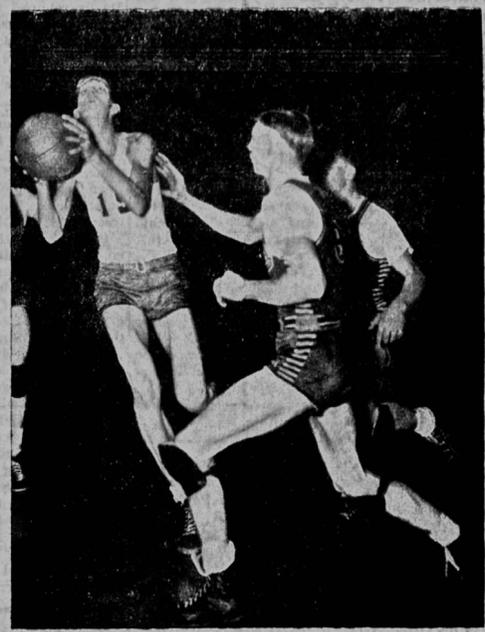
Gradinger (25) ... West and an ...



A LEFT HOOK HURTS when Jack Smith (14) of Steamboat Rock connects for two points over the arms of Gilbert Gradinger (25) of Waterloo West. Steamboat Rock won 28-23.



ALL HANDS as Duane Grimsman (25) of Carroll, Harold Kuyber (88) and Eugene Neuroth (44) of Alton battle for the ball in the first quarter of the game won by Alton 33-32.



STARTING UP for the basket Jim Stange (15) of Davenport scores as Norman Klejch (8) of Diagonal watches in the game won by Davenport 59-33.



Good Luck in the Tournament

Brenneman Seed Store
Everything in the Seed Line

University Book Store
On the Corner
Big Nine Pennants

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

For Smoking Supplies, It's

Kenney's Cigar Store
Cigars-Tricks-Novelties 131 E. College

The Brown Derby
For Refreshment Between Games
7 S. Dubuque

Keep Posted on the Scores at

Racine's
Cigars-Cigarettes-Luncheonette-Candy

Donnelly's
For Tops in Beverages
119 S. Dubuque

Building Materials

Gordon-Van Tine Co.
125 E. College

Thomas Electric Co.
Westinghouse and Sunbeam Appliances
19 E. Washington

Lenoch & Cilek
Hardware Store
207 E. Washington

For Quick Service

Riverside Inn
By Avenue Bridge

Get Your Souvenirs at

Iowa Supply Co.
8 S. Clinton

Welcome to Iowa City

Domby Boot Shop
128 E. Washington

Strand Cafe
131 S. Dubuque

Dunkel's Billiard Parlor
Above Dunkel's Cigar Store
HUBBUB

Jefferson Hotel
HUDDLE

Hamburg Inn
119 Iowa Ave.

Tip Top Sandwich Shop
127 Iowa Ave.

Maher Bros. Transfer
Good Luck in the Tournament

Fill Up at

Coffey's Standard

For

Yellow Cab
Two for the Price of One Dial 3131

Friendly Service

Washington Hotel
Dial 9661 332 E. Washington

Iowa City Coach Company
317 E. Burlington

Dowling, Danbury Game Features Quarter-Finals

Bulldogs Face Potent Pirates

The eight remaining teams in the state high school basketball tournament move into quarter-final round play today with the Dowling-Danbury 7:30 p.m. game featuring the four-game bill.

The giant-killing Danbury team moved past Atlantic yesterday with Dick Reicks and Elton Tuttle providing the momentum.

Dowling's impressive 46-21 win over their Catholic rivals from Iowa City established the Irish as one of the favorites in the lower bracket. Dowling is the first Catholic team in history to get into quarter-final play.

Action gets underway at the fieldhouse at 1:30 p.m. when highly-favored Davenport meets Alton, class B school. The other afternoon contest pits the Ottumwa Bulldogs against Steamboat Rock at 2:45.

At 8:45 p.m. a strong Sioux City Central squad faces the Swea City speedsters.

Braves Beat Browns, 4-3
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Charley (Red) Barrett and the Boston Braves whipped the St. Louis Browns 4 to 3 in a spring training camp exhibition game yesterday, capitalizing on their seven hits and one St. Louis error.

Guess They Called It A Jump!



SAM COLACINO (77), Dowling, makes a determined effort to obtain the ball from Ed Rocca (12), St. Mary's, in last night's Dowling victory in the opening round of the tourney.

CAGE TOURNEY—

(Continued From Page 1)

Waterloo scored a free throw but Steamboat had built the slim margin into a 28-22 lead and added the final point after the gun had ended the game.

ONE-POINT MARGIN

Alton	Carroll	Score
Alton	Carroll	12 9 14
Alton	Carroll	6 17 28 33
Carroll	Alton	8 15 21 32

Little Alton opened state tournament play with a blazing 33-32 upset of Carroll's highly regarded Class A entry.

But the fighting Black and Gold quintet had to hang on late as Carroll, winner of 24 games, struck back savagely to cut the winners' seven-point lead to a scant point at the horn.

Alton won its shocking upset the hard way, being down 8-6 at the first quarter, and barely climbing back in the driver's seat for a 17-15 halftime lead.

Paced by their center Harold Kuyber and Bill Brower, Alton turned on the heat in the third period and swept to a 28-21 lead at the close of that session.

Bob Marget brought Carroll back in the desperate fourth, as he loped one in with less than 30 seconds, following Maurice Schnell's basket for the losers. Then time ran out.

scoring with 16 points, but Ruck with 13 and Greene's 12 were close behind.

OVERTIME THRILLER

BOX SCORE

Ottumwa	Mason City
Walker, f	3 0 2
Clayvon, f	1 0 5
Erland, f	0 1 3
Burgason, c	2 0 3
Freshour, c	5 0 1
J. Long, g	4 0 4
Humesley, g	1 1 3
Mason City	9 4 6 11 1-31
Ottumwa	8 9 7 6 4-34

Ottumwa, losers in only two games this season, started like a brush fire in the only strictly class A game of the day against Mason City but then had to go into an overtime to conquer the Mohawks 34-31 in the closest battle of the afternoon card.

Jerry Long, Bo Walker, and Smiley Burgason, with two baskets, pushed the Bulldogs into an 8-0 lead after three minutes of play but Mason City took the offensive away and worked into a 9-8 first quarter margin with Duane Jewell, four points, Lefty Lewis and Bombo Waggoner, two points, and Chick Bennett, one, scoring for the Mohawks.

Jerry Long hit again but Gus Zaharides hit a long one handed to leave the intermission score at 17-13, Ottumwa.

The fireworks started in the fourth when Zaharides pounded in another of his long loopers for Mason City. Jewell added two free throws to give the Mohawks a 27-24 lead with five minutes left.

Zip Clayvon hit his only basket for Ottumwa but Jewell added a free toss to leave the score 28-26 at the four minute automatic time-out. Freshour tied up the game with his fifth basket but Bennett swept in on a fast break to give Mason City a two point lead with 45 seconds left.

Bill Hammers sent the game into an overtime when he dribbled half the length of the floor, shot the other half and with the clock showing a mere 20 seconds to go the ball slipped through.

In the overtime Jerry Long's basket gave Ottumwa a 32-30 edge but Jewell closed it one point with a free throw. With 15 seconds left Clayvon committed his fifth foul and Lewis had a chance to tie up the game for Mason City.

He missed and Long grabbed the ball and went the length of the floor to put the Bulldog clincher in with two seconds left.

DANBURY AT IT AGAIN

BOX SCORE

Danbury	Atlantic
Peterson, f	3 0 3
Stange, f	2 4 1
Sexton, g	4 0 1
Swanger, g	1 0 3
Phillips, c	0 0 0
Preston, c	3 0 0
Gitten'der, g	1 0 1
Mauk, g	0 0 0
Danbury	11 10 7
Atlantic	11 5 3 6-25
Danbury	3 14 7 8-32

Dick Reicks's 12 points, half of them coming on free throws, led last year's "Cinderella" team—Danbury—to a 32-25 win over Atlantic to advance the class B kings into the quarter-finals.

Danbury got off to a shaky start against an Atlantic team that could do no wrong in the first period and trailed 11-3 when the quarter ended.

Cool as usual Coach Wayne Beery's five kept plugging, found their basket eyes in the second,

And Some Guys Cut Classes



FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD JOHNNY HORN (second row, left "borrowed" his father's jeep yesterday and brought four youthful hitch hikers from Ottumwa to the state tournament. All had excuses from school to attend the games, but Johnny wasn't authorized to take the car. Telephoning police here, his parents said to watch for the jeep. So when Johnny and the boys came out of the field house last night they landed promptly in local police headquarters. There they stayed until a parental delegation arrived from Ottumwa and took them home. Happy over Ottumwa's victory, the boys are (front) Rodney Fitzmons, 14; second row (right to left) Jerry Coit, 14, and Johnny Horn; third row, Frank Amos and Harry Harville, both 15. Looking on is Patrolman Charles Snyder.

and led 17-16 at halftime. From here on in Danbury controlled the play mostly because Atlantic was "through" after Reicks's hit from mid-court just five seconds before the half ended to give the Maroons their lead.

The third quarter score was 24-19 and at the automatic time out it was 27-21.

Danbury showed enough "stuff" to give the tourney railbirds the idea the five would be a rough customer to deal with in the next three days of remaining play.

As usual Eldon Tuttle was controlling the back boards and the big Danbury center was passing off nicely to Reicks and Skip Sexton who murdered Atlantic with their clean shots.

SIoux CITY CENTRAL ROLLS

BOX SCORE

Sioux City	Montour
W. Lee	5 1 2
Burke	3 1 4
Scroggs	3 2 2
Erickson	2 1 3
Young'de	4 2 4
Smith	1 1 3
R. Lee	1 0 0
Waitt	0 1 1
Sea	1 1 0
Beasley	0 0 0
Cranmer	0 1 1
Sioux City	21 11 31
Montour	12 25 30 33
Sioux City	4 6 14 21

Sioux City Central blasted its way into the second round of the state tourney last night by coasting to a 53-21 victory over an ice cold Montour five.

The Little Maroons were never

Dowling Stops Rambler Bid

By DON HAUER
It was just too much of Frazier, McCluskey, Colacino and company for St. Mary's Ramblers last night as they bowed to Dowling in the first round of the state tourney 46-21.

Sparked by the hard driving, fancy dribbling Sam "Five by Five" Colacino the Maroons were out in front all the way. The chunky guard's lay-ups sparked the Des Moines fire whenever they showed signs of bogging down.

For the Ramblers it was the fine defensive work of Eddie Rocca and the occasional offensive thrusts of Pete Lenoach that were bright spots even in defeat. Though Lenoach and Long combined to do a creditable job of filling "Buzz" Motter's shoes the Ramblers missed the high scoring little forward.

Top scorer for the victors was Bill Frazier, a mighty fine center, who poured in six field goals and three free tosses for 15 points. Right behind Frazier were Ed McCluskey with 14 counters and Sam Colacino with nine. Danny Maher was high man for the Ramblers with nine points followed by Flannery with five.

The Maroons held St. Mary's to two free throws in the first period while they amassed a 16-2 lead. Largely responsible for the lack of Rambler scoring was Dowling Center Bill Frazier who held Maher scoreless in the first stanza and allowed him only three points in the first three quarters. Maher got three more buckets in the final period after Frazier had left the game.

During the second frame it looked for a while like the Ramblers might get back in the game as they outscored the Des Moines quintet 7-5. This offensive spurge brought the Maroons to within 10 points of the Ramblers but that was as close as they were able to get.

As the second half opened Sam Colacino, the chunky Dowling guard, garnered two quick counters to make the count 25-9 and from that point the Maroons rolled in to an easy victory.

BOX SCORE

St. Mary's	Dowling
Long, f	0 2 0
Suoppel, f	0 0 3
Maher, c	4 1 2
Rocca, g	0 1 2
Flannery, g	2 1 2
Milder, f	0 0 0
Lenoach, f	2 0 2
Doyle, g	0 0 0
St. Mary's	8 12
Dowling	16 21 34 44

John Lundquist paced the victors with 10 points while Jerry Cherry and John sparked a last quarter rally that fizzled after throwing a scare into Swea City.

Hot Time in the Old Town

You'll have to agree, yesterday was a great day for basketball and basketball fans.

Early yesterday morning the cars crept over icy highways heading for the fieldhouse in Iowa City. Chartered buses and bright yellow school buses blended with hundreds of cars rolling on the roads to Iowa City.

Those who came enjoyed a day packed with basketball thrills and upsets. Yes, some went home last night sadhearted.

About the happiest batch of fellows yesterday were the boys and a coach of the Steamboat Rock team.

Steamboat Rock went into the game with the same rating David had when he met the giant Goliath. It didn't look good for the small town boys. The crowd yawned as the game started and as one man said, "It looked like a pushover for Waterloo."

By the time the second quarter came around, the crowd, except for the Waterloo fans, were yelling their hearts out for the little boys from the small school at Steamboat Rock. Yuo know the result—Steamboat Rock is a happy town today.

After the game, the locker room was soon jammed with the fans who had supported the boys from the Rock. The joy-

ful bunch almost blushed when a total stranger would walk up and say, "Nice game fellows, nice game."

Someone started to bid Melvin Frerichs about his bowed legs. "I'm surprised Gradinger didn't try to dribble right through them instead of trying to go around you."

At half time in the Atlantic-Danbury game in which Atlantic was on the short end of a 17-16 score, we talked to two of Atlantic's cheer leaders. Both Bob Kelso and Bob Gordon were enthusiastic about Atlantic's chances to pull ahead and win the game.

Kelso said, "We both think Iowa City is a great place, and even if we lose, Bob and I are going to hang around for the final game."

Allyn Lemme said, "State tournaments remind me of Homecoming. I always see a lot of the 'old timers' at these games." Lemme is a shoe repairman at Shorts—he's been there 26 years. He said, "I meet men here I knew as college boys who now have boys playing in the state tournament."

A. W. McGee is a bus driver.

Yesterday morning he was part of a four-bus caravan that brought students from Dowling high school in Des Moines to Iowa City. His only comment about the trip and the games was, "Boy, it's great! I do have one regret," said McGee, "and that's that my son can't be here tonight. He's in Japan in the army—he really went for basketball."

In many ways it was a circus and a picnic rolled into one grand show. Vendors of ice cream, pop and programs were having bank night every hour all day.

Husky-voiced Gus Gesmacher who confided that he was once a newspaper photographer but gave it up because he made more 'dough' selling ice cream, was doing land-office business in ice cream bars.

Girls from Iowa City high school were selling game programs, and at 9:05 last night they had sold \$1,170 worth. Selling techniques did the trick. On one customer they almost worked, but didn't. "I don't want one," he said. The dark-haired girl replied, "They'll be a quarter in the morning." "I don't care," said the young fellow, "I won't be here tomorrow. I'm from Waterloo."

Locker Room Chatter

There was no weeping, wailing or gnashing of teeth in the dressing rooms yesterday with most of the losing teams accepting defeat as just one of those things.

Typical of this attitude was West Waterloo which was the victim of the biggest upset of the day, a 29-23 loss to Steamboat Rock. Coach Glenn Strobridge of the Wahawks had no alibies to offer, saying that his boys "just couldn't loosen up. Being the favorites, the boys got tense when they got behind while Steamboat Rock got more relaxed as the game progressed."

Steamboat Rock, who proved that boys' basketball is also played

in that Hardin county town, had played in the district and sub-state tourneys with West Waterloo and revised their style of play especially for the Wahawks. The Pirates declared that they were not awed by the reputation of their opponents or the size of the crowd or floor.

Coach Arthur Yates of the Atlantic club commented that his team had a good first half but just fizzled in the second.

Coach Don Newell, whose Ottumwa team missed 22 free throws, offered the remark that

neither the Bulldogs or Mason City were up to par.

The winners weren't doing much crowing but, rather, looking ahead to today's play. Coach Paul Moon of Davenport made it clear he didn't consider the tourney over by a long ways. Moon commented that Diagonal's Billy Goodale was quite a ball player.

He also felt the Blue Devils played poorer ball than in their other tourney appearances.

Davenport star Fred Ruck had a good word for Diagonal and then went on to add "Iowa City was the toughest to beat of any team yet."

Doors Open 1:15 - 9:45

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Dear Joe and Jane — Sorry we couldn't hold "Stone Flower" over the balance of the week. We had to return the print to New York.

However, here's a picture that you've been wanting to see. A grand cast in one of the finest pictures ever made, "None But the Lonely Heart."

And to top it off it's Dusty Fletcher in "Open the Door, Richard." So Open the Door, Joe and Jane, and come right in for real entertainment.

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tournament here April 10, 11, and 12.

According to Prof. A. Craig Baird, chairman of the league, more than 200 winners of local and district contests will participate in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking and interpretative reading.

The debate question this year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a System of Complete Medical Care Available to All Citizens at Public Expense."

The league was organized in 1907 and now includes 17 schools in the northwest district, 31 in the northeast district, 18 in the southwest district and 22 in the southeast district.

This will be the combined final contests for both class A, schools of more than 300 students, and class B, schools under 300.



A SENIOR IN A JUNIOR COLLEGE
 NOT MISSING A TRICK as he attends a class in anatomy and chemistry at San Francisco Junior College is James George Nicklen, 79, a former plumber and seaman. Respected and bearded, Nicklen is shown with Rebecca Akana and Anna Domecus (right), two of his younger classmates—at least 60 years younger. (International Soundphoto)

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NOW LISTEN, YOU'RE NOT JESTIN' ?— YOU SAY YOU'LL GIVE \$100 IF I CAN ANSWER YOUR RIDDLE? ... WHAT HAS 2 FEET, 2 MOUTHS AND 6 EYES? ... UM—LET ME SEE... AH—UM—THAT'S A DIFFICULT ONE!

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WE SAW IT ON A RADAR SCREEN, SQUINT
 I'LL GET A HOSS, POPEYE!!

THE DIRTY WORK IS TEN MILES AWAY!!
 I'LL GET TWO HOSES!!

HOWDY, PODNER!!
 GREETINGS, PARTNER!!

COULD MAKE IT \$300 WITH THE JUDGE!

CHIC YOUNG

DADDY CAN I HAVE A NICKEL TO BUY SOME BUBBLE-GUM?

I THINK YOU OUGHT TO EARN IT

WHAT CAN I DO?

YOU'RE BIG ENOUGH TO HELP YOUR MAMA WITH SOME OF HER HOUSEWORK

IS THERE SOMETHING I CAN DO FOR YOU, MAMA?

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Now IS THE TIME TO PLAN FOR YOUR GARDEN AND LAWN

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I THINK YOU OUGHT TO EARN IT

WHAT CAN I DO?

YOU'RE BIG ENOUGH TO HELP YOUR MAMA WITH SOME OF HER HOUSEWORK

IS THERE SOMETHING I CAN DO FOR YOU, MAMA?

YOU CAN TELL DADDY TO COME OUT AND DRY THE DISHES

NOW CAN I HAVE MY NICKEL DADDY?

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LOOK!... SLUGS! GET THE IDEA?

REET! WELL PUSH 'EM OFF ON GLAMOUR BOY FOR THIS DIME-A-DANCE

A FIVE-DOLLAR BULL: COME ON, WE'VE GOT CHANGE!

THANKS! HERE HE COMES

I'LL TURN THE LIGHTS DOWN SO HE WONT KNOW THESE SLUGS FROM DIMES!

SURE YOU CAN SPARE ALL THIS CHANGE? I DON'T WANT TO CUT YOU SHORT!

WE DON'T NEED IT! WE'RE LEAVING!

HOW ABOUT THIS DANCE? HERE'S MY DIME!

YOW! WANT TILL THE PIGEONS COME ON-LET'S CELEBRATE!

A FIVE-FROGSKIN NOTE!

PHOTO SUPPLIES
 ENLARGERS — FILMS
 PAPER - CHEMICALS - ACCESSORIES
SCHARF'S
 —Iowa City's Largest Camera Store—
 WHOLESALE RETAIL
 RADIOS - CAMERAS EQUIPMENT
 9 S. Dubuque Dial 5745

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITE-WAY
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Complete Insurance Service
G. W. BUXTON Agency
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WATCH YOUR SHOES! OTHERS DO!
 Get Them Repaired At
BLACK'S SHOE SHOP
 Next to City Hall

WALLPAPER & PAINTS
 Plate Glass and Mirrors
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
 We Deliver
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PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
 Rejuvenate Your Rooms
Stillwell Paint Store
 216 E. Washington 9643

PATCH plastering also basements waterproofed. No job too small or too large. Dial 3030.

ETTA KETT

LOOK!... SLUGS! GET THE IDEA?

REET! WELL PUSH 'EM OFF ON GLAMOUR BOY FOR THIS DIME-A-DANCE

A FIVE-DOLLAR BULL: COME ON, WE'VE GOT CHANGE!

THANKS! HERE HE COMES

I'LL TURN THE LIGHTS DOWN SO HE WONT KNOW THESE SLUGS FROM DIMES!

SURE YOU CAN SPARE ALL THIS CHANGE? I DON'T WANT TO CUT YOU SHORT!

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House Okays Rural School Reform Bill

A school bill providing for the settling up of county boards of education and aiming to reorganize rural schools was passed by the Iowa house yesterday in Des Moines by a vote of 90 to 3. The measure was previously passed by the senate and yesterday's action returned the bill to the senate for approval of minor amendments.

Under a companion measure which passed by an 82 to 6 vote, a count board would set the salaries of the county superintendent and his deputy.

In the major measure a county board of five members would be selected in school elections. This board would supervise all public schools in a county except independent and consolidated high schools.

The appointment of county superintendent would be made at a convention of the presidents of all the schools in a county.

These boards would make surveys of the school districts to discover more economic methods of operation and plan the methods of reorganization. The plans would be presented by the school board to voters of the district involved.

New Bill Will Increase Efficiency, Snider Says

Frank J. Snider, superintendent of Johnson county schools, said that in this county the new elective board will replace a group of 29 that now selects the county superintendent.

The present group is composed of the president of each independent school district and one delegate from each school district. It meets once every three years to select the superintendent.

The new board will operate similar to city school boards, will meet regularly and will have more of an executive function, Snider said.

Some reorganization of school districts will probably be done, Snider said, to create larger districts that can support bigger schools.

Three Car Accidents Totaling \$478 Damages Reported to Police

George T. Bresnahan, 1033 E. Burlington street, reported an accident to police yesterday involving his car and one driven by Wyatt E. Earp, 816 N. Dubuque street. Bresnahan estimated damage to his car at \$25 and Earp reported \$75 damage to his car.

Two accidents which occurred Tuesday evening were reported to police yesterday. Elmo G. Peterson, 804 N. Dubuque street, reported \$250 damage to the left front of his car in an accident with a Yellow cab driven by Herman H. Villhauer, 630 S. Johnson street. Villhauer reported \$5 damage to the front of his car. The collision occurred at Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Edward L. Hartley, 121 E. Burlington street reported \$93.50 damage to the right front of his car in a collision with a cab driven by Rudolf F. Rhoden, 419 S. Capitol street. Rhoden reported \$25 damage to the left rear of the cab. He said he was backing out of a parking stall on Washington street 60 feet east of Capitol street when struck by Hartley's automobile.

Kenneth D. Berkey, 625 E. Market street, paid \$4.50 in police court yesterday for failing to stop for a red light at Washington and Dubuque streets.

Oxford Press Publishes Law Book by SUI Prof

A book edited by Prof. Paul L. Sayre of the college of law has been published by the Oxford Press.

Entitled "Interpretations of Modern Legal Philosophies", the book contains writings of about 33 of the world's best legal philosophers on various phases of jurisprudence.

Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law said the book may well become one of the lasting contributions of the 20th century in juristic writing.

Prof. Sayre has been a member of the university law faculty since 1930.

Byron Price Joins UN LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Byron Price, chief of the office of censorship during the war, arrived yesterday to take over as assistant secretary-general of the United Nations in charge of the department of administrative and financial services.

AMBASSADOR TO NETHERLANDS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Herman B. Baruch, 74, younger brother of Bernard M. Baruch, advisor to presidents, was sworn in yesterday as ambassador to the Netherlands.

There's Something Fishy Here



ALL OUT FOR FISHING on Iowa Union's sunporch yesterday afternoon was Delta Chi pledge Dick Steckel. A1 of Davenport, who spent more than an hour futilely dragging out all possible equipment—except, strangely enough, a hook—in an attempt to snag one of the Union's goldfish. This was a part of the Delta Chi "hell week" trial for Steckel. Another fraternity this year made its pledges eat with bricks under each arm and walnuts in each cheek. Dining while standing around the table with the forks tied together by a string was a trial enforced by still another fraternity. Several fraternities this year insisted their freshmen dress with Esquire-like correctness. One, however, stressed the opposite extreme and made the pledges carry fish around their necks and eggs in their rear pockets.

Baconian Speaker Describes Eye Traits

A person's eyes are a million times more sensitive after he has spent an hour in the dark, according to Prof. Theodore L. Jahn of the zoology department.

Jahn described this phenomenon last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol when he presented the second Baconian lecture of the 1947 series. He said that this increase in sensitivity is known as "dark adaption" and is most commonly experienced in movie theatres.

Conducting his lecture with a series of slides, Jahn explained that sensitivity of the eye is affected by lack of oxygen or sudden changes in the amount of oxygen present. Aviators sometimes feel the effect of oxygen on their vision at high altitudes, he said.

"Tobacco smoke also decreases the eye's sensitivity," Jahn explained. "The smoke from two cigarettes will affect the eyes as much as being 4,000 feet high in a plane."

Jahn said that he first became interested in problems of vision while conducting experiments ten years ago. Dr. Fred Crescetti, who was also serving on the University of Iowa faculty at that time, aided Jahn when they connected two wire electrodes to the retina in the eye of a frog. Jahn later experimented with turtles, birds, fish, grasshoppers, and moths.

University Student Hurt in 12-Foot Fall

Charles Manders, A1 of Waukegan, received serious injuries in a fall into a 12-foot cement moat between South Quadrangle and Cottage 37 last night at 10:30.

Dr. Virgil A. Beuerman of the student health service declared that Manders suffered a head injury and possible fracture of the left arm. The student was incoherent last night when he was registered at the University hospital. Manders was evidently walking by himself along the edge of the moat to avoid the mud when he was going from his cottage, number 40, to the main hall of the Quadrangle.

Delbert A. Wylder, A2 of West Morrison, Ill., heard Manders cry as he fell. With the help of other students Wylder lifted him out of the cement areaway, which is on a level with the basement windows.

Military Training Topic Of Roundtable Program

The Student Roundtable radio program will feature discussion of compulsory military training today at 3 p.m. over WSUI.

Participating will be Eugene Vasilew, G of New York City; George Clausen, A3 of Clinton; Elbert Dempsey, A4 of Independence, Mo., and Jerome Goldman, A2 of Davenport.

Discussion leader will be Ruth Koch, G of Rock Island, Ill. The discussion question will be "Should Congress Enact Legislation Providing for One Year's Military Training for Each Male Citizen Attaining the Age of 18?"

NEW PIPE MAGAZINE
All about pipes, tobacco, lots of pictures, ideas, articles, new pipes, useful hints. At pipe shops, newsstands, 25c. Issued monthly. \$2.50 year. Free sample. PIPE LOVERS, 532H Pine, Long Beach, Cal. FOR PIPE SMOKERS

Anonymous Message Requests Removal of AYD Petition Booth

American Youth for Democracy was denied permission yesterday morning to continue its petition booth in front of Bremer's.

Bernard Yadoff of AYD said this action resulted from a phone call Tuesday night to Harold Reedquist, manager of Bremer's, from someone who called himself a university official.

The caller advised Mr. Reedquist that since AYD was not officially recognized as a campus organization, it should not be permitted to circulate a petition concerned with university affairs, Yadoff said.

Thompson to Check

Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs told an AYD committee yesterday that he would check to see if the call had actually come from a university official, and that he would announce his findings today, Yadoff said.

AYD had maintained the booth Monday and Tuesday of this week before it was told to disband it.

The organization was having two petitions signed—one calling for the state legislature to investigate the reasons for the recently announced increase in university dormitory rents, the other urging Johnson county's representative to support passage of the PEPC bill now before the house.

To Continue Petitions

Elaine Glasser, AYD president, said last night that the organization would continue to circulate the petitions through university classrooms.

AYD was refused a campus charter when it was formed here in October, 1945. The reasons then given by Dean Thompson were that AYD's intended activi-

Van der Zee Explains 'Germs of War' to UWF

"Five swamps in the international jungle where the germs of war have always been breeding" were described last night to United World Federalists by Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department.

He named them as psychological, political and economic nationalism together with imperialism and militarism. A discussion followed Van der Zee's talk.

David Stanley, chapter president, announced that the local chapter of UWF was made the central office of Iowa's branch of UWF at the Drake university conference Mar. 16 in Des Moines.

It was also announced that the Drake university chapter will act as the political action group in UWF's effort to pass the Humber resolution in the state legislature.

Discussions were already covered by existing campus organizations, and that the local chapter was closely controlled by the national organization.

Last January Bremer's had permitted AYD to maintain a booth for the signing of a petition urging the increase of veterans' subsistence allowances under the GI educational bill.

Favorite Trail Gone Hillcrest Goat Path Is No More

Death came to the Hillcrest goat path yesterday.

After workmen erected a snow fence barrier at the top of the path, the 1,617 residents of Hillcrest, Quadrangle and satellite cottages considered the passing of their favorite short-cut to the campus with varied reactions.

Many who had scaled the slippery, rock-studded precipice recalled ugly spills taken on the goat path and were secretly relieved that the temptation had been removed.

Others who knew every step, every stone, every pitfall so well they could ascend or descend in the dark, regretted they could no longer accept the challenge.

Those who had depended upon the goat path as a time saving device, accepted the news mournfully and planned to set their alarm clocks two minutes earlier.

Everyone hoped that it meant cement steps would replace the treacherous goat path which has been used by thousands of students these past ten years. University officials said no plans had been made to build them, but that the fence had been erected at the re-

Blarney Stone Remains 'Gone-Not-Forgotten'

Another futile search for the engineers' elusive blarney stone yesterday resulted in only a growing suspicion that it may be gone forever.

Rumor has it that the only solution now is to cast another one. Rumor also indicates that last year's seniors who buried the stone did a faulty job of drawing plans for finding it again in 1947's traditional Mecca week disinterment.

Whatever happened, the blarney stone is still gone. Richard B. Stewart, mechanical engineering assistant who helped with the 1946 burial, and Ralph Rotty, senior engineer, dug up nothing but mud in their efforts yesterday afternoon.

They said they're "not sure" whether the search will continue today.

OPERA SOPRANO ILL

BOSTON (AP)—Patrice Munsel, pretty dark-haired metropolitan opera soprano, collapsed yesterday while singing at the Boston morning musicale and required assistance from the stage.

She was stricken with indigestion.

quest of Mrs. Marie S. Swords, director of Hillcrest.

Advertising Group To Initiate 20 Women

Eighteen university and two professional advertising women will be formally initiated tomorrow into Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women. The ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, 412 Woolf avenue.

Prospective student initiates are Bonnie Atwell, Lois Black, Dorothy Cowger, Geneva Foster, Elaine Hess, Gail Hulbregtse, Margaret Landman, Joan Law, Jan Lieberknecht, Rena Marcello, Marilyn Milner, Ruth McTigue, Donese Putnam, Edythe Rosenthal, Dee Schechtman, Norma Snyder, Marian White and Mary Whitmer.

Mrs. Buelah Marsh of Killian's advertising department, Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Polly Hutcheson of Towner's advertising department are the two professional advertising initiates.

After initiation a candlelight banquet will be held at Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. R. Dean Johnson, national president of Gamma Alpha Chi, will speak to the group on fields of advertising for women.

One fishing trawler can get a quarter of a million pounds of fish weekly.

Crosses Blaze in South

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP)—High Point police swung into action yesterday in hopes of preventing racial disturbances following the mysterious appearance of two fiery crosses before the homes of Negroes here Tuesday night.

The Big Moment



"I don't care if he's no Gregory Peck—I always fall for men who use Brylcreem!"

Men—you don't have to look like a movie star to make the girls rave about you. Just get that smart Brylcreem look! Brylcreem is the new hair grooming discovery that instantly improves your appearance. Not sticky or greasy—49¢, college stores and drugists.

HERE'S WHY MILLIONS OF VETERANS LIKE BRYLCREEM

1. Instantly improves appearance of your hair. Looks richer, healthier!
2. Relieves dandruff... with massage, removes loose dandruff, helps check excessive falling hair!
3. Not greasy or sticky—truly a gentleman's hairdressing.

Over 30,000,000 Packages Sold Yearly

BRYLCREEM
Conditions Hair as it Grooms

DEMUTH
Changeable Filter
PIPES

500 Million Filters Sold
THIS IS WHY:

- * Reduces nicotine and tars
- * Filters flakes and juices
- * Improves tobacco aroma
- * Cools and cleanses smoke

When filter is stained from tars and nicotine, replace with fresh one.

FILTERED SMOKE IS Milder Smoking

ROYAL DEMUTH PIPES

IMPORTED BRIAR

ROYAL DEMUTH
\$3.50
WITH BOX OF 25 FILTERS

Students!
Save at Coralville
Superior "400" Reg.
19¢ tax paid
Superior Ethyl
20¢ tax paid
CIGARETTES
Buy the carton—
\$1.65—popular brands
Superior Oil Co.
Coralville, Iowa

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

ON NEW YORK'S GREAT WHITE WAY CHESTERFIELD IS BY FAR THE FAVORITE OF THE STARS AND SMOKERS

That's no gag, fellas
THEY SATISFY

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

OLSEN & JOHNSON NOW APPEARING AT NICKY BLAIR'S CARNIVAL