



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Mostly cloudy and a little colder with scattered showers.

KOSER ELECTED MAYOR

Democrats Get 6-1 City Council Majority

Marshall Hits Soviet Stand On Germany

By WES GALLAGHER

MOSCOW (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall blasted at Russia's uncompromising stand on German reparations last night and warned that the United States opposes "policies which will continue Germany as a congested slum."

In his bluntest speech to the council of foreign ministers, Marshall said the four powers could never reach agreements "on the basis of an ultimatum." He added the United States "categorically rejects" the Russian stand that "acceptance of reparations from current production is an absolute condition of economic unity."

Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, whose proposals also were attacked by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, made no concessions on reparations, but expressed hope that differences among the four powers could be reconciled.

In referring to the Potsdam agreement and reparations discussions here, Marshall told Molotov: "It looks very much to us as though the Soviet Union is trying to sell the same horse twice."

Molotov made other similarly biting replies to some of Marshall's points, but his general tone was described as mild in comparison with some of his previous speeches.

After Molotov's statement Marshall suggested that the ministers meet today in "restricted session" and they agreed. Excluded will be extra official reporters who brief the press, and the meeting may be presented in much less detail to newsmen.

The American Secretary said that France, too, had adopted an immovable attitude and had insisted that her demands for German coal be recognized before the ministers proceeded to other important German questions.

"While we realize that France was not a party to the Potsdam agreement, we cannot accept her request as a condition to our negotiations," Marshall said.

Bevin disclosed that British and American officials were trying to work out a plan for German coal exports to meet the wishes of France.

He urged that France no longer make coal guarantees a condition of accepting German economic unity.

Bevin told the ministers also that "I support France in her claim for the Saar, subject to territorial adjustment and reparations adjustment."

Franco Paves Way For King as Next Ruler of Spaniards

MADRID (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco told the Spanish people last night he had sent a "law of succession" to the Cortes (parliament) which might place another king on the vacant throne of Spain.

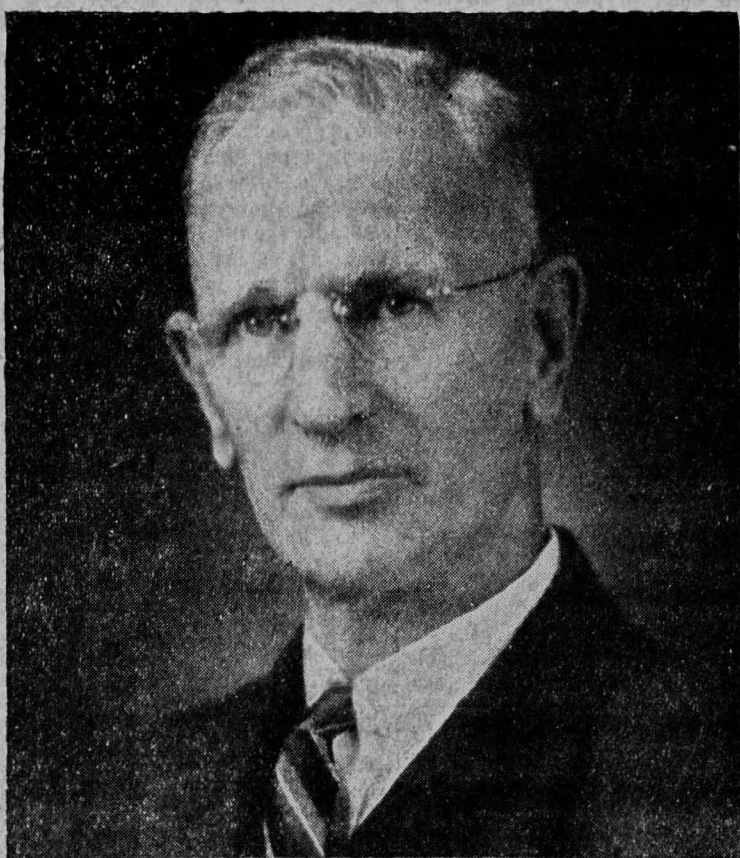
On the eve of the eighth anniversary of the capitulation of the Spanish Republican government, Franco declared in a nation-wide radio broadcast that the law would be effective in the event of his death or incapacitation.

The law of succession was the first admission ever made by Franco that his government was a temporary one and that it might be replaced by another form of rule over Spain's 26,000,000 persons.

It provides in one section that Franco, as chief of state, will have the power to suggest a successor to the Cortes, but in another section sets up a "council of the kingdom" which would serve as interim ruler and would have the power to select a king or another chief of state.

The proposed law declares Spain still to be a monarchy, although the throne has been vacant since Alfonso XIII left Spain in 1931. Alfonso, however, never renounced the throne up to the time he died in exile in 1941.

The council of the kingdom, under the law, would have the power to elect a successor to Franco by a two-thirds majority vote. The law specifies, however, that the successor must be Spanish, male, at least 30 years of age and a Roman Catholic.



PRESTON KOSER
New Mayor of Iowa City

Give UN Power to Halt U.S. Aid to Balkans—Vandenberg

WASHINGTON (AP)—To meet criticism that the United States is by-passing the United Nations, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) proposed yesterday to give the United Nations power to halt the American plan to bolster Greece and Turkey against communism.

Vandenberg, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, suggested that his proposal be written into pending legislation to give \$400,000,000 aid to Greece and Turkey.

Under the plan, the United Nations would veto the American aid either by a "procedural vote in the security council" or by "a majority vote in the general assembly of the United Nations."

In effect, under the Vandenberg proposal, the United States would

give up its power to veto any move to halt its Greek-Turkish program. A decision in the security council on a matter of "substance" requires unanimity among the big powers, which enables any one of them to exercise a veto.

Under the Vandenberg plan, the United States would in effect signify its willingness to abide by the decision of the majority, even if it disagreed with the decision.

Conversely, however, any critic of the American program would have to muster a majority to stop it. If the United States had sought to persuade the United Nations itself to carry out the program of aid to Greece or Turkey, Russia or any other single big power could have balked it with a veto.

Maine 1st State to Ratify Amendment Restricting President to 2 Terms

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—Maine became the first state in the nation yesterday to ratify a joint constitution limiting the term of the president to not more than two full four-year terms.

Miners Begin 6-day Memorial Work Stoppage

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The begrimed machinery of the nation's great soft coal industry was silent yesterday as 400,000 AFL-United Mine Workers began a six-day work stoppage in memory of the 111 victims of the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster.

The work stoppage decreed by Mine Union Chief John L. Lewis was the first "mourning period" called by the union in the turbulent history of its relations with the coal industry.

The observance began at midnight last night as night shift coal diggers emerged from the shafts upon completion of their work "trick."

Their stint completed virtually normal production in the mines Monday. Little premature absenteeism was reported from mining areas yesterday except in Illinois

and in West Virginia, the nation's largest bituminous coal producing state. About 13,000 were idle in the District 7 area of West Virginia, and some 12,000 in Illinois.

Reticence among federal officials in Washington served to emphasize the big question mark in the coal fields controversy: Will the miners return to their jobs at the end of the six-day memorial?

The layoff is scheduled to continue through Easter Sunday, but there was some conjecture that the miners might continue to stay home in tacit execution of Lewis' original order for a new stoppage. Lewis subsequently withdrew that order, yielding to a supreme court mandate.

In a copyrighted story, the Centralia Evening Sentinel yesterday made public the final words of 13 miners who died of asphyx-

iation after the mine blast. The notes were scrawled in darkness on bits of paper and on the slate mine wall. The newspaper did not identify the authors, but all expressed concern for the future security of their families, and several requested their wives to continue religious attendance.

One note read:

"Dear sweetheart and sons: It's now six o'clock. (Undisclosed name) is feeling pretty low, but honey, if I don't make it, sell the house and go live with your folks. Your mom and dad will take care of you and the boys. Please pray for me and join the church for me. Tell dad to quit the mine and take care of mom, not like this. Well, baby (and my loving sons, goodbye as I am feeling weak. Lots of love."

Emil G. Trott Elected New Police Judge

By ART HEUSINKVELD

It was the Democrats in a rainy landslide.

Sweeping the mayor's office, six out of seven aldermanic jobs and three of four additional offices in yesterday's municipal election, they smashed a four-year GOP regime in city politics.

Former Sheriff Preston Koser ousted Mayor Wilber J. Teeters by a comfortable 968 votes—2,929 to 1,861.

Two five-vote decisions featured the councilman contests, with Democrats squeezing through on top in both cases. Unofficial totals, reversing the present five-to-two Republican council majority, put these six Democrats in office: Frank Fryauf Jr., Clark F. Mighell, James M. Callahan, Charles T. Smith, Max S. Hawkins and William H. Grandrath. Hawkins and Grandrath were the five-vote victors.

Lone GOP alderman will be Prof. James W. Jones of the college of pharmacy.

Alderman-at-Large

The two new Democratic aldermen-at-large—Frank Fryauf Jr. and Clark F. Mighell—decisively beat their GOP adversaries. Fryauf's 2,600 total led the field, with Mighell garnering 2,581. This was 468 votes more than Alva B. Oathout's 2,113 for the Republicans. A. O. Kelley trailed with 1,899.

Only Republican

Prof. James W. Jones, second-ward Republican, beat Dr. Kenneth MacDonald by 68 votes to become his party's only city council representative. The final unofficial tally gave Jones 513 as compared with MacDonald's 445.

First Ward

For first ward alderman, Democratic incumbent James M. Callahan jumped to an early lead over the GOP's Henry A. Lindsley and won going away by a 257-vote margin. It was Callahan 524, Lindsley 267. Two years ago Callahan's edge was 44 votes.

Third Ward

Winning his second term with a 250-vote lead over Gunnar A. Norgaard, Alderman Charles T. Smith of the third ward collected 426 votes. Norgaard drew 176. The third ward has gone consistently Democratic for the last 40 years.

Fourth Ward

By a margin of only five votes the fourth ward contest went to Democrat Max S. Hawkins over Robert T. Davis of the GOP. The winner's total was 547, the loser 542 and two ballots were spoiled. A shadow of doubt still hangs over this decision, with possibilities of a recount coming today before the official count is recorded.

Fifth Ward

In the day's second narrow five-vote decision, William H. Grandrath (D) bested Republican Earl J. Gifford for fifth-ward alderman. As in the fourth-ward battle, two ballots were spoiled and could not be counted. Official ta-

Election Returns by Wards

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Total
MAYOR						
Wilber J. Teeters (R)	226	555	110	503	467	1861
Preston Koser (D)	568	414	500	613	734	2829
ALDERMEN-AT-LARGE						
A. O. Kelley (R)	264	545	103	488	501	1899
Alva B. Oathout (R)	290	540	134	531	618	2113
Frank Fryauf Jr. (D)	497	408	488	580	627	2600
Clark F. Mighell (D)	493	424	465	587	612	2581
POLICE JUDGE						
John Knox (R)	279	513	157	571	574	2094
Emil G. Trott (D)	498	446	439	524	603	2510
PARK COMMISSIONER						
Ralph Erbe (R)	277	507	125	537	563	2009
Francis W. Sueppel (D)	502	451	476	544	505	2479
FIRST WARD						
Lindsley (R)	1	2	Total			
Callahan (D)	117	150	267	Davis (R)	1	2
	310	214	524	Hawkins (D)	217	325
					321	226
						547
SECOND WARD						
Jones (R)	1	2	Total			
MacDonald (D)	211	302	513	Gifford (R)	1	2
	288	157	445	Grandrath (D)	242	350
					336	261
						597
THIRD WARD						
Norgaard (R)			176			
Smith (D)			426			

lations will be necessary before the final outcome is certain.

Both Davis and Gifford who each fell by the slim margin of five votes in the fourth and fifth ward, stated that they would "most certainly not" contest the election.

In the last hour, before the final votes were tallied, it was this fourth and fifth ward race that held the attention of the few party members who stayed together in both the Republican and Democratic headquarters.

Iowa City's new police judge, topping incumbent Republican John Knox by 416 ballots, will be Atty. Emil G. Trott, Democrat. For Trott: 2,510, for Knox, 2,094. Francis W. Sueppel, also a Democrat, overcame the GOP's Ralph Erbe by a 469-vote edge. Sueppel's total hit 2,478, Erbe's 2,009.

Unopposed for city assessor, Democrat William J. White received the heaviest support of any candidate for the second straight election—3,318. Republican Edwin B. Raymond, also unopposed for city treasurer, drew 2,788 votes altogether.

Quiet and dignified at Republican headquarters when it became apparent that Koser's lead could not be overcome, Mayor Teeters declared: "The best of luck to the new administration. I'll polish my golf clubs and have a good time."

Another of the defeated smiled at Dean Teeters and said, "Well, it looks as though I'll help you polish those clubs."

When the early Democratic trend became apparent, party candidates and workers gathered in temporary headquarters in the Paul-Helen building appeared jubilant. Around midnight, Koser prepared and issued his statement on the election results.

"I will carry out the Democratic platform as laid down in the pre-election campaign," he promised.

"It is my hope," he said when final returns were not yet in, "that there will be a majority of Democratic council members with me in order to have full cooperation on the city council."

He attributed the success of the campaign "in large measure due (See ELECTION, Page 8)

Senate Okays Bill to Ban Closed Shop

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa senate yesterday passed its anti-closed shop bill by a vote of 36 to 12.

The measure, somewhat toned down from its original form, was approved overwhelmingly after a four hour debate and sent to the house.

It would prohibit employers and labor unions from entering into closed or union shop agreements which require all employees to be members of the labor organization negotiating the contract.

Sen. Arthur Jacobson (R-Waukon) and other sponsors of the proposed legislation said they preferred to refer to it as a "right to work" bill.

One of the chief opponents was Sen. Frank C. Byers (R-Cedar Rapids) who told the senate he had considerable experience in handling labor contracts and was afraid of what might follow if the bill became law.

House Passes \$8-Million School Aid Measure

DES MOINES (AP)—The house, without a dissenting vote, passed yesterday the key bill in the school aid program. It calls for \$8,000,000 a year general aid for schools in the next two school years.

The bill provides that the aid go to all schools on the basis of 11 cents per day per elementary school pupil and 14 cents per day per high school student. The only direct aid now provided is \$1,000,000 a year in supplementary aid provided by the 1945 legislature. This, however, goes only to the poorer districts.



EMIL G. TROTT (D)

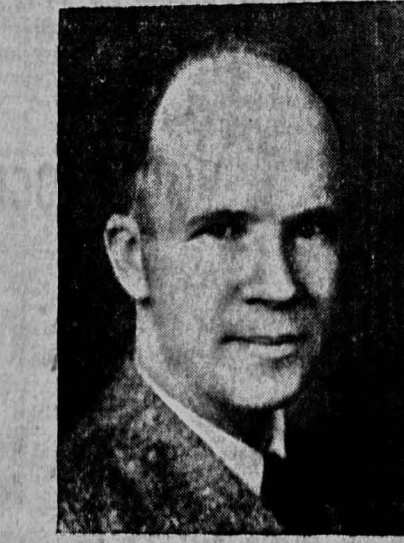


FRANCIS W. SUEPPEL (D)

Iowa City's Newly-Elected Council Members



FRANK FRYAUF JR. (D)
Alderman-at-Large



CLARK F. MIGHELL (D)
Alderman-at-Large



JAMES M. CALLAHAN (D)
First Ward



JAMES W. JONES (R)
Second Ward



CHARLES T. SMITH (D)
Third Ward



MAX S. HAWKINS (D)
Fourth Ward



WILLIAM H. GRANDRATH (D)
Fifth Ward

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GRAD STUDENT'S THESIS CONCLUDES—

Anti-Semitic Writers Foment Hate

WE'D RATHER BE RIGHT We Save Democracy By Living Democracy

By A STAFF WRITER. Another weapon in the war against intolerance has been forged by a university graduate student, Mrs. Mary Iversen.

The Jew was pictured as an "eternal alien" lacking patriotism. It was charged he started the war and then deliberately lost it for his own ends.

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. New York Post Syndicate. The bureau of labor statistics is a useful little Washington agency, whose business is to tell us a lot about ourselves; it compiles, among other things, a monthly consumers' price index, which is a kind of running story about whose hand is in whose pocket at any given moment.

According to her thesis, Mrs. Iversen found "a bewildering array of libels, calumnies and forgeries against the Jew and his religion" ranging from "subtle innuendoes to fanatic vitriolic condemnation."

As a "proof," he offers a story told by a friend of his who was aide de camp to five generals in Allenbys army: "They would not fight and he sent them back to play ball in the desert while the Punjabis and Arabs did the fighting."

Just when we need this information most, we are going to have less of it; perverse accuracy has selected the worst possible moment for the change.

The journals and periodicals analyzed in this work were: America in Danger, America Speaks, America Preferred, Bible News Flashes, The Broom, The Cross and the Flag, The Defender, Destiny, Gentile News, The Individualist, The Statesman, Women's Voice and The X-Ray. Mrs. Iversen also made use of but did not analyze, other anti-semitic publications such as Social Justice.

Throughout the periodicals, Jews were charged with financing all European wars since 1776, promoting the French and Russian revolutions, sabotaging the Versailles treaty, financing Hitler, and weakening French defenses in 1940 against Hitler.

But I cannot help feeling there is something deeper involved, a kind of anti-intellectualism, an actual hostility toward data and research and toward the plain simple business of knowing where we are going.

She found these trends in the writings of the anti-Semitic editors between 1940 and 1945: (1) They persisted in labeling the Jew with the use of "age-old canards." (2) Their accusations were "curiously inconsistent and contradictory."

Another charge: "Press and radio in the United States is definitely under Semitic domination—the former by subsidies and control administered through advertisers, the latter by ownership."

Maybe there are those who want to take our democracy from us, but an argument could be made that we are throwing it away even faster than we are losing it in declared combat.

Letters to the Editor: HUTCHINS REPORT AIMS TOO HIGH. TO THE DAILY IOWAN: The Daily Iowan has, quite properly, devoted considerable space to a discussion of the importance and meaning of the report on the commission on freedom of the press, "A Free and Responsible Press."

But even the journalist who dedicates himself to the proposition that he must present the news and allow the public to form its own opinion finds himself stumped. He is faced with the difficulty of pointing out the relation between today's happening and what has taken place before.

15 Women Pledge Speech Fraternity. Fifteen women were pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, national speech arts fraternity, in the YWCA rooms of Iowa union Sunday.

Who's the 'We', Mr. Knutson? After the house Republicans' victory on their tax bill last week, our newspapers carried a picture of Representative Knutson smiling broadly beside a blackboard bearing the words, "We won."

45 Student-Wives Sign For Nutrition Course. More than 45 women have registered for the Student-Wives Nutrition school, sponsored by the nutrition committee of the Johnson County Red Cross.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN. HENS 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 NOTICE must be at the Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Quite a Record to Shoot At, Mr. Truman. It was said when President Truman first moved into the White House after the death of President Franklin Roosevelt, that he would try to pursue much the same program as his predecessor.

Maybe United States Is Communistic Too. TO THE DAILY IOWAN: Most powerful words; that is the only way to express it. Professor Jacob Van der Zee accused America of being communistic in his world government course, by reason of the fact that 100 American corporations own 95 percent of the country's wealth.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR. Tuesday, April 1. 8:00 p.m. Concert by Charles Kullman, tenor, Iowa Union. Wednesday, April 2. 6:00 p.m. Easter recess begins. Thursday, April 3. 12:00 noon Luncheon, University club. Monday, April 7. Play Production Festival. Tuesday, April 8. Play Production Festival. Wednesday, April 9. Play Production Festival. Thursday, April 10. Play Production Festival.

Promptness, Dependability Important Traits For Summer Job Workers, Isett Says

"Promptness on the summer job is particularly important," said Donald J. Isett, superintendent of production at the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, Cedar Rapids, yesterday afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Discussing the attributes desirable for the temporary employe in industry, Isett continued, "Promptness is necessary to help create a favorable impression for the short time the individual is working in a particular company."

While stressing that personnel managers do not expect "perfectionists," the speaker said that dependability and adaptability are equally important in obtaining a good record at a given organization.

Return Following Summer
Basing his statements on his knowledge of industrial work in Cedar Rapids, Isett said that managers strive to obtain people interested in making that industry their life work. Since the individual's first summer work constitutes an investment on the part of the employer, it is advantageous to both parties for the new man to return the following summer.

"This program of continuity enables an individual to become fairly well established so that his chances of obtaining favorable work are increased," added Isett. "If you get an opportunity to change into another department, take it," advised the speaker. A firm may decide that a person's capabilities would be more useful in a department other than the one in which he started. Such a change might afford the employe an opportunity to learn the work better and, at the same time, "it's a good way to make a record in the organization," he added.

Discussing vacation jobs of "painless learning," Jane Hertzlein described summer projects sponsored by YWCA.

Meet Industrial Heads
The Students in Industry projects at Chicago and Minneapolis, enable members to meet three times a week with labor, farm and industrial leaders while working on jobs of their choice.

"Rethinking Christianity" is the 1947 theme of the Geneva Conference at College Camp, Wis., whose group will be devoted mainly to discussion.

In addition to the YWCA projects, openings are available with the American Friends Service committee, which sponsors peace caravans, and the Lisle Fellowship which offers laboratory work in human relations and lectures.

In some instances college credit may be arranged for work with Students in Industry and the Lisle Fellowship.

Those interested in this type of summer work should contact Louise French at the YWCA office.

A description of work in national parks and certain resorts was given by Gwen Pudgil. Guides, chambermaids, waiters and bellhops are a few of the jobs available in this category. Students interested in this type of work should contact Robert L. Ballantyne, manager of student placement, after Easter.

Unit leaders, music directors, and dramatics instructors are included in the openings available at private or organizational camps according to Lucy Dean. Those interested in camp work should contact Gail Hennis, physical education instructor.

Bowman Contributes Articles to Encyclopedia

Prof. Robert G. Bowman of the geography department has just completed a contribution of more than 100 articles for the new 10-volume encyclopedia to be published by the Crowell-Collier Publishing company.

The series is a general study of all the aspects of life of Australasia, Oceania, Indonesia and the Philippines. Before the war Professor Bowman made studies of the Pacific islands for the Refugee Economic Corporation of New York and for President Roosevelt's advisory committee on political refugees. During the war he served in that area as an operations analyst for the Far East Air forces.

Selective Service Death Ends Draft Board Duties

End of the "selective service act" at midnight last night tolled the death knell for the Johnson county draft board.

Clerk Walter Shoquist estimates that all records of the local board will be checked and shipped to Des Moines in the near future.

"We have a lot of work to do here and there is a lot of red tape to go through," he said, "but the business of the board should be wound up by the last of April."

During World War II war death claims paid by commercial U. S. insurance companies (not including National Service Life Insurance) was only 6.2 percent of the total for the period.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

CRAFT GUILD — The Craft guild toy-making group will meet at 2 p.m. today in the women's gym. All guild members interested in making toys are invited.

FARM BUREAU WOMEN — Regular monthly meeting of Johnson county Farm Bureau women will be held at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. assembly room April 4 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Clay Harshbarger, North Liberty, will present a slide lecture on "Planting and Planning the Home Grounds."

MORTAR BOARD — Mortar Board Alumnae will meet tomorrow evening at 6:15 for a potluck supper in the home of Mrs. Chan F. Coulter, 440 Grand avenue.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN — The women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the church. Group 3 will be hostess. Mrs. Frank Danner will lead devotions and Mrs. Thomas Muir will be in charge of an Easter musical program.

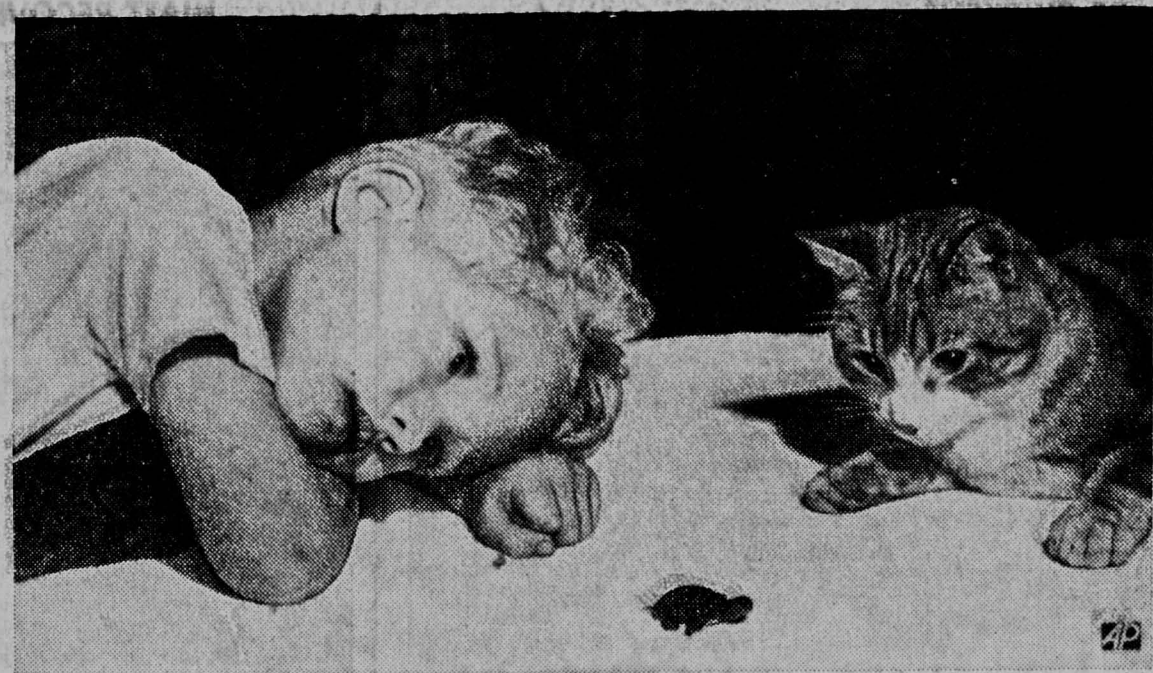
Concert Band Returns From Six-Day Tour
The university concert band returned Saturday night from a week-long tour of the state on which they gave 16 concerts in six days.

The 60-piece traveling aggregation played to 15,000 to 16,000 persons, according to Prof. C. B. Righter, band director. For some of the performances, friends and relatives of band members came from a radius of 50 to 60 miles.

The concert at Fairfield Saturday was part of the district music contest there. At Atlantic Friday night, the band members were feted at a banquet by the university alumni club of that city.

The band gave concerts at Washington, Oskaloosa, Newton, Ames, Fort Dodge, Cherokee, Le-Mars, Sioux City, Missouri Valley, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Atlantic and Fairfield.

A special service will be presented on Good Friday. Saturday a recorded service will be broadcast.



INTENT WATCHERS—Roger Atwood King, 3, and his cat, Cicero, are interested observers of Oscar, a pet turtle, in the King home in Whittier, Calif.

Ellison, Pickett to Wed In Double Ring Nuptials

Arleta Ellison and Roy G. Pickett will be married tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. P. Hewison will perform the double ring ceremony.

Dolores Blesie of Iowa City will act as maid of honor and Richard Williams of Manly will be best man.

A reception for immediate friends and relatives will take place at 8:30 in Hotel Jefferson.

Miss Ellison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward T. Ellison of Oxford. She attended Oxford Public school and is a sophomore at the University of Iowa.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Pickett of Waterloo and attended West Waterloo high school. He is a pre-law student at the university.

The couple will make their home in Iowa City.

WSUI to Feature Special Easter Music

Throughout Holy week special Easter music will replace the sermons usually presented on the WSUI Morning chapel at 8 a.m.

Singers from the Baptist church, Lutheran Student association and Canterbury club will each have charge of one program. Congregational church members with Mrs. G. W. Buxton at the organ will be featured on the Thursday broadcast.

A special service will be presented on Good Friday. Saturday a recorded service will be broadcast.

4 Building Permits Issued Last Week

The beginning of a spring upswing in local construction work was noted in the past week with issuance of four building permits by City Engineer Fred Gartzke.

Permission to build a \$7,000 residence and garage on "C" street in east Iowa City was granted yesterday to Leo L. Embree.

John Schuppert also received a permit for a residence costing \$7,000 at 1641 Morningside drive. Additional permits went to Fred Ralston to remodel his home at 725 S. Summit street for \$2,000 and to V.J. Moravec, 601 S. Gilbert street, for construction of a \$1,500 sheet metal shop.

To Interview Koehler
John Koehler of Ainsworth will be interviewed by Dr. Marcus Bach on WSUI at 11:30 a.m. today. Koehler recently returned from Germany where he assisted in the development of the Bremen Boy's club, an individually sponsored war relief movement in that country.

4-H Basketball Tourney Begins Here Thursday

The annual Johnson county 4-H club basketball tournament will be held Thursday and Friday in the Junior high school gymnasium.

First game will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H club playing the Cosgrove Hustlers.

The Victory 4-H club will play a special 4-H club team. Winners will play for the county championship Friday night at 7:30.

TO ADDRESS DOCTORS
Dr. George C. Albright, 715 Park road, is scheduled to be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Johnson County Medical society this evening at Hotel Jefferson.

Dr. Albright's speech, "Case Report—Aneurism of the Circle of Willis," will be preceded by a 6 p.m. dinner and a business meeting.

Following his speech, Prof. A. L. Sabs of the neurology department will begin a discussion period.

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White Nylons

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Personal Notes

Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the university drug service will leave tomorrow for New York to do special work with the revision committee of United States Pharmacopoeia, the law book of medicine, which sets standards of purity in medicine.

C. W. Bloom of Burlington will spend the weekend with his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Dorner, 609 Melrose avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Ensign, 10 Bella Vista street will spend Easter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gordon of Moline.

Pvt. James Waery, United States marine corps, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Waery, 725 N. Linn street, is serving aboard the light cruiser USS Houston. Waery, a 20 millimeter gunner, recently completed 42 days of maneuvers with the Atlantic fleet. He enlisted in the marine corps July 15, 1946, and completed boot camp and sea school training at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. G. B. McColl of Winnipeg, Canada, is spending 10 days with her daughter and son-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Clark, 1325 Yewell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoff, Tip-ton, are parents of an 8-pound 4-ounce girl born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

Dr. W. R. Ingram and Dr. Ralph G. Jones of the anatomy department plan to attend a meeting of the American Association of Anatomists tomorrow through Friday at Montreal, Canada.

Charles Crawford of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Robert McIntire, 1612 E. Burlington street, and his sister, Mrs. Junious A. Tate, 914 S. Dubuque street.

A 7-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman, Newton

park, Sunday at Mercy hospital. Kaufman is a junior in the college of engineering.

Jane Wellborn, A1 of Atlanta, Ga., will spend Easter vacation with Zoe Broberg, A1 of Storm Lake.

Jean Sprott, A2 of Grand Haven, Mich., will spend Easter with Dorothy Rastovac, A1 of Des Moines.

Pat Kennedy of Missouri Valley and a former student at the university, is visiting friends at Fairchild house.

Leonard McMillen, A1 of Ithaca, N. Y., will spend Easter with Luverne Wylie of Frazee, Minn., former university student.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kadlec, 830 E. Ronalds street, entertained Sunday at a birthday dinner honoring their daughter, Mrs. David McCartney. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mangold, Dick, Bill and Kay Mangold, Mr. and Mrs. David McCartney, John McCartney, Carl Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Eleanor H. Pownall, Iowa City, and John E. Simmons, Osceola; Charles Haner, Grinnell, and Martha L. Howes, Iowa City; James P. Lensing and Louise E. Lynch, Donald C. Walter and Kathryn Kennedy and Charles Kent and Alice Mae Dorham, all of Iowa City.

Concert Tickets

Tickets are still available in Iowa Union lobby for the Charles Kullman concert tonight. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their identification cards in person. Non-students may purchase tickets for \$1.20, tax included.

Red Cross Drive \$173 From Goal

Contributions to the annual Red Cross drive totaled \$15,026.49 yesterday, \$173.51 under the \$15,200 goal for Johnson county.

According to the fund office, 6 of the 18 township reports are complete and 5 of these have exceeded their quotas.

Cedar township contributed \$400, \$100 more than its goal, while Madison, whose quota was \$175, brought in \$228. Jefferson exceeded its \$170 by \$51.70 and Liberty donated \$150.25, \$35.25 more than its scheduled \$115. Scott's quota was \$250, and turned in \$426. Monroe fell short of its \$200 goal by \$5.75.

Clear Creek is the only township that has not reported and Swisher is the only town that has not reached its quota.

Englert Theater Installs Improved Sound System

Work was started last night on installation of a new sound reproduction system at the Englert theater. The new system, according to Albert Davis, theater manager, is the latest of its kind, and will reproduce sound qualities which until now have been lost to the screen.

Davis said work started last night immediately after the theater closed and will continue until opening time today. This plan will be followed until installation has been completed.

"In that way," he said, "the new system should be ready for use by Friday or Saturday, and we can continue showing scheduled films until then."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Earl McCloud, C.S.B. of San Antonio, Texas, will lecture on Christian Science April 10 at 8 p.m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. McCloud, a member of the board of lecturers of the mother church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will discuss "Christian Science: The Religion of Joyous Attainment."

C'MON EVERYBODY . . .

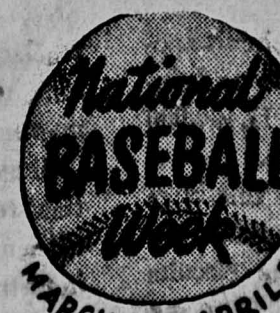
LET'S PLAY BALL!

IT'S NATIONAL BASEBALL WEEK



Spring has come 'round that proverbial corner at last and it's time to get out to the old ball park and hit a few flies. There'll be no errors when your equipment comes from Iowa Supply.

Get set for the baseball season by getting all your sporting goods here. We have the finest in balls, bats, catchers' mitts and uniforms.



Don't forget . . . it's time for other sports, too, so make a tour of our sports department when you drop in for TEXTS and SUPPLIES.

IOWA SUPPLY

8 S. CLINTON

4188

Rabbi Discusses Jewish Additions To Western Culture

A rabbi Sunday night pointed out a paradox in the so-called western civilization when he said: "The individual in western civilization is completely unique but is at the same time a completely dependent part of the mass."

Rabbi Herman A. Schaalmann, chairman of the council on social planning in Cedar Rapids and lecturer at Cornell college, referred to ancient rabbinical sayings to show how the traditions of Judaism have contributed to this line of thought: "He who saves a single life is as though he had created an entire universe."

He spoke before Jewish and Christian students at Wesley foundation, where Hillel foundation and Zionist federation members held a Jewish supper and observed Passover services. His subject was "Contributions of Judaism to Western Civilization."

The Jewish tradition of daily and individual Bible study. Rabbi Schaalmann said, symbolizes the "unusual desire for learning" which is characteristic of Jews, and the respect for the dignity of the individual, which was later taken up by the Protestant Reformation when it demanded the right of the individual to worship God directly and to read his own Bible.

"The Jew believes in developing his mind to guarantee freedom and uniqueness," Schaalmann said. The "group consciousness" and dependence aspects of Western civilization are represented in Jewish culture by the tradition which makes it necessary for at least ten men to be present for certain kinds of worship he pointed out.

Rabbi Schaalmann called Judaism more optimistic than Christianity, and attributed this pessimistic strain in Christianity to contact with the ancient Greek philosophies.

The Hellenistic society, he said, interjected the idea of conflict between body and spirit, and the idea developed that all things related to the body and this world were necessary evils. On the other hand, the Jewish culture, he said, emphasizes the "perfectibility of man" and the possibility of the good society being achieved in this world.

"You can find almost anything at all in so great a body of culture as the Jewish," Schaalmann said, "but the important thing is to find what has become normative."

Partaking in the Passover services were Ernest Kipnis, Dave Schneck, Miriam Cohen, Muriel Liftin, Gisela Meyer and Arnold Fox. Gordon Rogers, president of the Wesley foundation, was host for the evening.

Schneck began the services with an introductory explanation of the meaning of the occasion. Passover commemorates the day when the Jews were allowed to leave Egypt, he said, and "is probably one of the first instances of abolition of slavery in recorded history."

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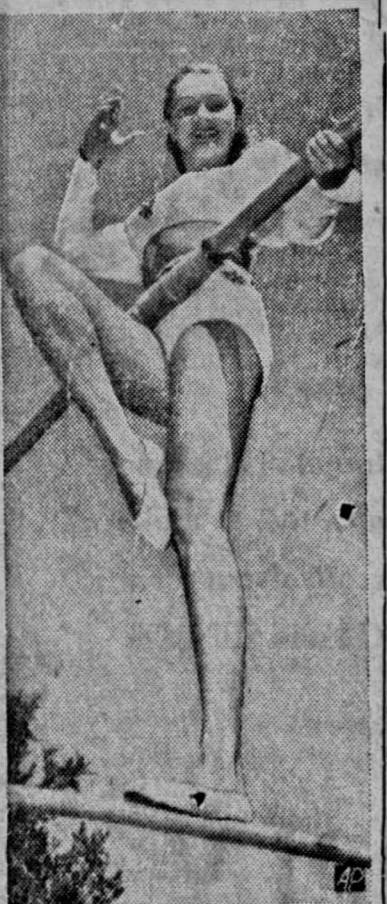
Hainline Is Hailed New Pingpong Champ

Tennis Star Dick Hainline won six straight games yesterday afternoon to capture the all-university pingpong championship.

In games played in Iowa Union main lounge, Hainline defeated Dick Overholser 3-0 in the final for the \$5 gift certificate prize.

Hainline entered the final match after winning 3-0 from Tom Houghton and entered the championship in the semi-finals to win three of five games from Tom Kacere and entered the championship game.

Union Board bridge and games committee sponsored the tournament.



WIRE GIRL—Josephine Berosini, 21, a native of Czechoslovakia, wants to walk a tight wire across Niagara Falls, but the falls commission has denied permission.

AND THEY'LL NEVER BE CHICKENS



ARTISTIC EASTER EGGS—Employing unique designs, colors and hand. They are typical of the many she turned out for the holiday patterns. Mrs. Marie Sklar of Chicago painted these Easter eggs by season.

Wisconsin Churchman Begins Evangelistic Meetings Here Today

The Rev. Charles A. Gibson, superintendent of the Wisconsin district of the Church of the Nazarene will begin a series of evangelistic meetings here at 7:30 p.m. today.

For more than 25 years the Rev. Mr. Gibson has served as district superintendent of his church, working in Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin. He has organized more than 100 churches.

The Rev. Mr. Gibson has served as secretary of the board of trustees of Olivet Nazarene college, Kankakee, Ill., for 20 years. Part of this time he traveled in Palestine and other countries.

The evangelistic meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. each night through April 13 at the Church of the Nazarene at Burlington and Clinton streets.

VETS DROP INSURANCE

DES MOINES (P)—The Veterans Administration estimated yesterday that less than one-half of Iowa's 242,000 World War II veterans have continued their government life insurance after their discharge.

Travel Officials Ready for Student Vacation Exodus

When it's vacation time at SUI this week, transportation companies serving Iowa City plan to be prepared to handle the exodus of students from here.

Officials of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway have announced they will place double cars in service beginning at noon tomorrow. The double cars will remain in operation until the passenger overflow has been accommodated.

Bus lines serving Iowa City have scheduled extra buses for their regular runs beginning tomorrow. An extra bus running north to make connections for Dubuque will leave the Union Bus depot at 6:50 p.m.

United Airlines has announced that extra seats have been procured for April 3 but reservations have already been made for all the increased space.

Officials of Rock Island railroad lines have made arrangements for extra equipment during the beginning of the holiday period.

Tomorrow a student special will

Student Help Needed During Easter Vacation

A call for students to work in Iowa City during Easter vacation was issued yesterday by Robert L. Ballantyne of the office of student affairs.

Workers in yards and gardens, window washers, furniture movers and laborers are on demarc during the coming holiday. A limited number of board jobs at University hospital are available, Ballantyne said.

Applicants should apply directly to the office of student affairs

leave the Rock Island station at 2:45 p.m., bound for Chicago. It is scheduled to arrive in Chicago at 8 p.m. At 3:34 p.m., three extra coaches will be available on the regularly scheduled eastbound run.

The westbound Rocket leaving here at 5:50 p.m. will be equipped with an extra coach for vacation-bound students.

At the end of vacation, an extra coach for students will be placed on Rockets leaving Chicago at 1:55 and 5 p.m. April 7 and on the 5 p.m. Rocket leaving Chicago April 8.

Students desiring accommodations on any of the Rocket runs must make reservations in advance.

Hawk Rifle Squad Fires to Big 9 Title

Iowa's five-man varsity rifle team fired its way into the Big Nine championship Saturday at Omaha.

The championship resulted from their winning second place in national college gallery competition and taking top honors in the Midwest regional match.

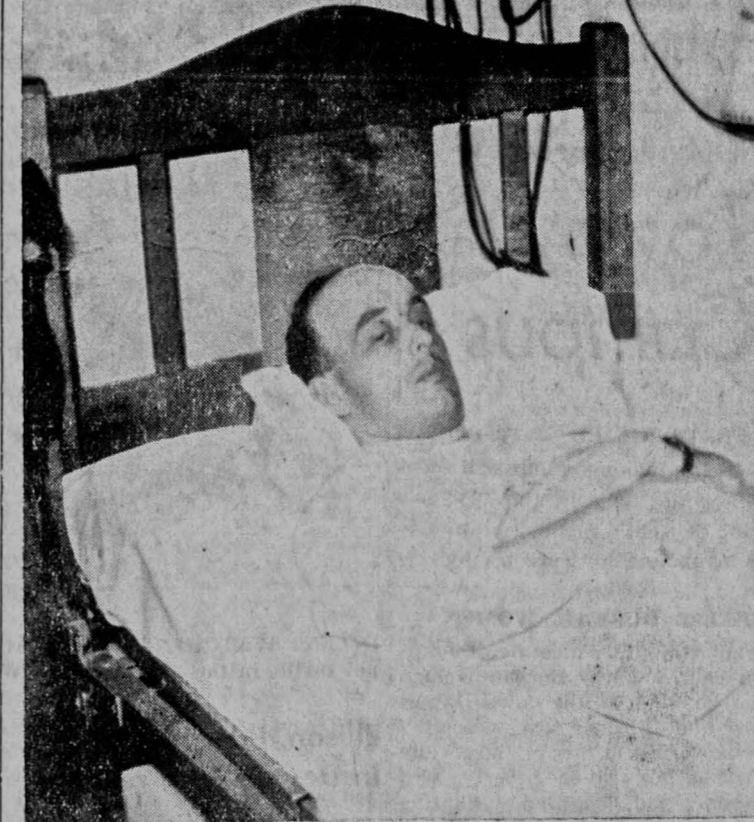
Scoring a total 1,394 points to win the championship, the Iowa squad retains the first-place cup it won in 1942 and has held since. Competition was temporarily halted by the war.

Top scorer on the Iowa team was Charles A. Rogler, A2 of Iowa City, who gained 286 points firing from three positions to win second in national individual contests and lead the sectional match.

In the individual scoring for the national match, three members of the team, Rogler, G. W. Eckhardt, A2 of State Center, and K. W. Statler, A4 of Keota, tied with 280 points each.

Following these were W. W. Voelckers, E2 of Iowa City, with 278 points and R. K. Smith, A2 of

HIATT RECOVERS IN HOSPITAL



RECOVERING IN A HOSPITAL after what County Attorney L.F. Wilcox described as "an apparent overdose of sleeping tablets," is Robert Hiatt, 28, of Pocahontas, Ia. Hiatt, who graduated from the University of Iowa in January, is charged with assault with intent to commit murder in a shooting incident involving Delmar Van Horn, 22, Jefferson farmer. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Announce Election Results April 16

Results of the campus elections held last Thursday will not be announced until April 16, Helen Focht, assistant director of student affairs, said yesterday.

Officers for University Women's association, YWCA and Women's Recreation association were elected. They will be presented on Recognition day, April 16. At this time all old officers and cabinet members will be honored, and their successors will be announced.

Muscatine, with 276 points.

In addition to the Big Nine cup, the rifleman returned with 17 medals: seven bronze medals for first place in the regional match, seven medals for second place in the national and three medals for individual match winners.

The University of Maryland won the national team title.

Eastern College Selects Prof. Alspach to Teach At July-August Session

Prof. Addison Alspach of the music department has been selected to teach at the summer school of Tufts college, Medford, Mass., next July and August.

Head of the Tufts music department is Prof. Thompson Stone, who for the last several summers directed the university chorus in special productions on the Iowa campus. He is also conductor of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston.

Alspach, recognized as a composer as well as a teacher, will teach music theory and composition at Tufts this summer.

A new venture for Tufts college in the music education field, the summer music school will offer courses of special value to music supervisors and teachers. They also will have opportunity to practice conducting.

Name Four Finalists For Newman Queen

The four finalists for Newman queen were announced yesterday. They are Miriam McCrane, A2 of Des Moines; Laverne Boes, A1 of Rippey; Rose Mary Harmel, A2 of Iowa City, and Betty Thompson, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

The final announcement stating which of these girls will be queen, princess, on the two attendants, will be made at the Newman Nocturne, annual Newman club spring formal, on April 12.

Harry Kool, former Dick Jurgens vocalist, and his orchestra from Chicago will play for the Newman Nocturne. Silver stars and moon will decorate the black backdrop at Iowa Memorial Union that evening.

Ned Billick is general chairman for the Newman Nocturne. On the general committee are Eugene Wagner, A1 Welbes, Betty Cole, Rosanna Dewitt, Bill Frazier and Joan O'Shaughnessy.

Ticket committee members are Dick Wissing, John Kaufmann, Frank Kaufmann, Agnes Pierick and Hal Wilson.

Georgia Rogers, Frances Schweitzer and Elwyn Pickart are on the publicity committee.

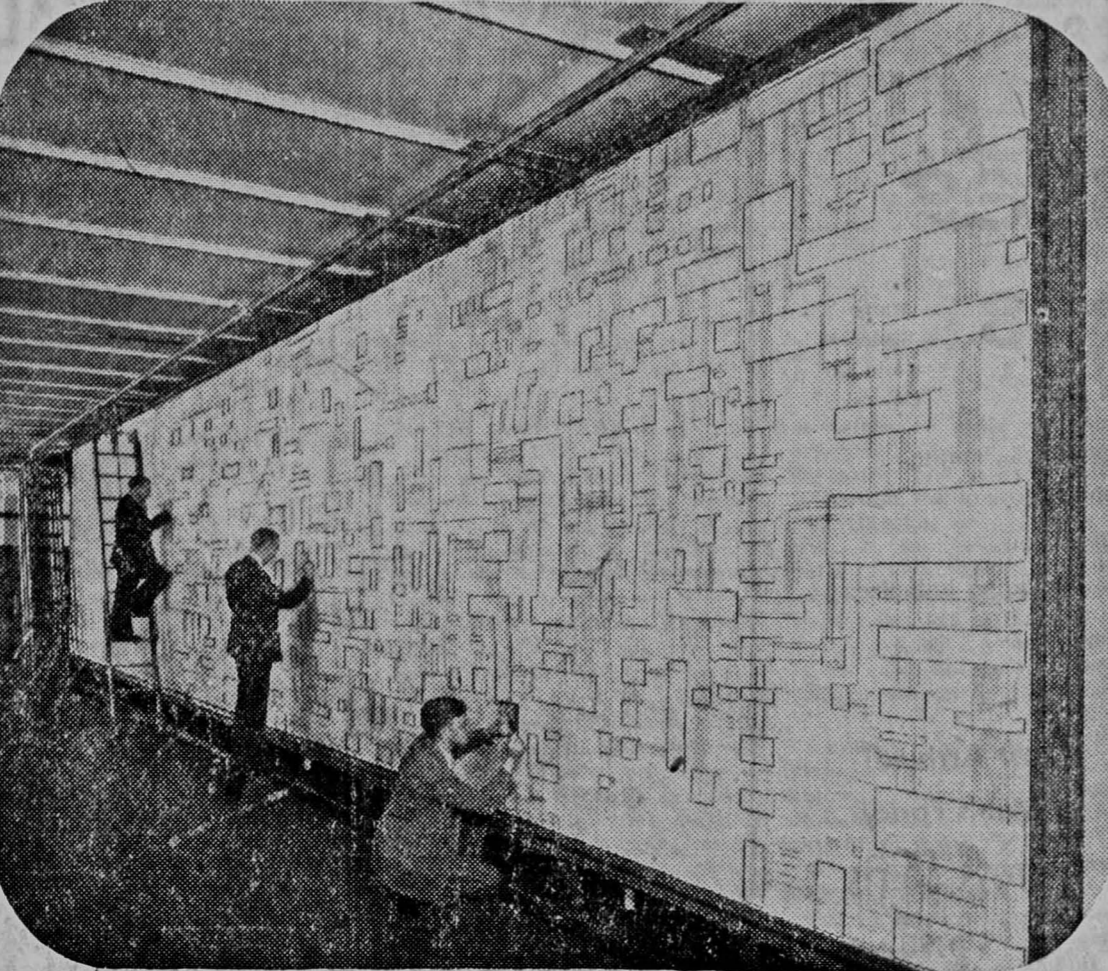
Kanzell Wins Finals Of Oratorical Contest

Herbert Kanzell, A4 of New York City, won the final round of the Hancher Oratorical contest held last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol with the oration, "And the Patient Began to Die." He will receive a \$25 prize from President Virgil M. Hancher.

In addition he is now eligible to compete in the Northern Oratorical league contest to be held at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., on May 2. The winner of that contest will receive the Frank O. Lowden prize of \$100, and the second place winner, \$50.

Thomas McCracken, C3 of New Hampton, was named alternate last night with the oration, "The Way Forward."

The Automobile Manufacturers association estimates that the steel strikes and two coal strikes in 1946 prevented the manufacture of approximately 1,300,000 passenger cars.



Room with a view — of 11,000,000 miles!

In this room, telephone circuit specialists maintain accurate and instant control over some 11,400,000 miles of long distance lines.

Merely by referring to this huge diagram they can tell at a glance the exact status of telephone circuits from Montreal to Mexico City and from Havana to Seattle. For, as quickly as new lines are added or extended, or as quickly as circuits

reach capacity or again become available, the change is recorded on this master chart.

Simple, yet effective methods like this are important to the smooth and efficient operation of the telephone industry.

Men who can produce such ideas, who can inject enthusiasm and ingenuity into their work, find telephony a fascinating and rewarding career.

There's Opportunity and Adventure in Telephony

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



The Flavor's All Yours

when you smoke **PHILIP MORRIS**

CLEAN, FRESH, PURE America's FINEST Cigarette!

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

That's why the flavor's ALL yours when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS! That's why PHILIP MORRIS taste better—*smoke better—all day long!*

No wonder that with millions of smokers everywhere, PHILIP MORRIS is America's FINEST Cigarette!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

ALWAYS BETTER—BETTER ALL WAYS

TUESDAY

Prichard Of 'H'

AmVet Declares Can't

"They're bad wolf, but goat."

This was George Prichard about organizing a "platoon" for election.

Prichard, "only one" for such that "if the

Greeks

Interfraternity last night to the "Prichard" for its student date, Mel

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Prichard a alition mov should not re running for a

Quad For To Join C

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"Methods t is being form sured. We the student high-presur

The councl Li of Laure Quadrangle-

Prichard Denies He's Leader Of 'Harmony Coalition' Move

AmVet Representative Declares Local Chapter Can't 'Take Sides'

"They're painting me as a big bad wolf, but actually I'm only the goat."

This was AmVet Commander George Prichard's comment yesterday about reports he was organizing a campus "harmony coalition" for the April 22 student election.

Prichard insisted that he is "only one of five persons" working for such a coalition. He added that "if there is a coalition being

cil next fall. He will replace Dale Cornick, C4 of Burlington.

Bob Jensen, council president, announced the Dean's Dinner will be held April 9, at 6:30 p.m., in union river room. The annual dinner is in honor of the winners of the scholastic keys and outstanding university service award keys.

Special dinner guests will be Steve Driftmeier and John Phillips, alumni and former Quadrangle presidents. The present 39 council members will also attend the dinner.

It was announced that the Quadrangle informal dance will be held on April 25 in the union lounge. The dance will feature Hal McIntyre's orchestra. The council's social committee is seeking talent to provide the intermission entertainment.

Greeks Join Prichard

Interfraternity Council voted last night to throw its support to the "Prichard slate" but was unable to get majority support for its student council candidate, Mel Heck, who was selected on a plurality vote with a majority of the 15 members opposed.

British Say Jews To Pay for Damage To Haifa Oil Docks

JERUSALEM (AP) — A British government representative asserted last night that Palestine Jews will be made to pay for the destruction at the Haifa oil docks, where flames still crackled 18 hours after an explosion that set off the worst fire in the port city's history.

British Say Jews To Pay for Damage To Haifa Oil Docks

An official information officer, who had spent hours in conference with high Palestine government leaders, told a news conference:

"For this act of wanton destruction, the community involved will have to pay. This is terrorism pure and simple as we have known it before, but in this case the community is going to have to bear the cost."

Technicians at the oil installations estimated the damage at \$4,000,000. Early unofficial estimates had run as high as \$16,000,000.

The blasts which set off the fire were attributed generally to Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization which has admitted two previous attacks on Haifa oil installations in the last two weeks, both minor in nature.

As the fires continued to burn, the last of 1,570 Jews taken off the refugee vessel San Filipo were placed on board a deportation ship in Haifa harbor and started on their trip to detention camps on Cyprus.

Some of the refugees refused to leave their tiny ship, which had passenger accommodations for only 30, and the British threw tear gas into their ranks in order to subdue them. The ship had been in danger of sinking when the British intercepted it.

Chicago Candidates Make Last Appeals

CHICAGO (AP)—Candidates last night made final radio appeals to the 2,130,148 eligible voters for today's mayoral election, which will provide the first important test of party strength since the congressional vote in November.

National significance is attached to the contest because the vote may indicate whether Illinois will be in the Republican or Democratic column in the 1948 presidential election. The Democrats have controlled the city hall for 16 years and helped swing the state to Franklin D. Roosevelt four times.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, the city's Democratic leader, is retiring after 14 years in office. The Democratic organization in his stead picked Martin H. Kennelly, 59, head of a trucking and storage business, who is making his first bid for elective public office.

The GOP picked Russell W. Root, 48, a lawyer, who was chairman of the Cook county Republican organization and directed the successful campaign last fall.

Minor Fire Provides Unscheduled Action At Capitol Theater

Quick action on the part of theater worker E. J. Sullivan and an unidentified patron cleared out a near-capacity crowd of 300 to 350 customers at the Capitol theater last night when a fire alarm was turned in at 8:15.

A man's hunting cap, smoldering in an opening of a basement wall, caused the evacuation. The smell of smoke attracted Sullivan to the scene.

Within "about two minutes" after finding the burning cap, all theater-goers stood outside. Fire-

Quad Formally Refuses To Join Coalition

Quadrangle council at a meeting last night supported their president, Bob Jensen, in refusing to commit their dormitory to a dormitory-fraternity coalition movement for the coming university election.

Jensen commented last night that he had refused last week on the part of the dormitory council to participate in the coalition. He said he didn't feel any dormitory president had the authority to commit 1,000 men to support of nine candidates.

Their reason for not joining the coalition is threefold.

"The coalition is too restricted and confined for entrance of other groups within the coalition ticket.

"Cooperation of dormitories and fraternities is good, but it is not right to pledge a whole dormitory to a particular vote.

"Methods by which the coalition is being formed are too high pressured. We (the council) believe the student body does not like high-pressure tactics."

The council selected Leo Hurley, L1 of Laurens, to represent the Quadrangle on the student council

Gromyko Accepts Part of French Plan For Discussing Russian Atom Proposals

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) — Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, accepted part of a French compromise last night but refused to vote on a final plan of work for the committees of the United Nations atomic energy commission.

After little more than an hour's session, an authoritative source said Gromyko agreed to the first part of the French resolution which directed the working committee to take up Russia's proposals for atomic controls.

The committee voted 10-0, with Russia and Poland abstaining, to approve the work plan after four hours of argument in a closed room.

Defeat Gromyko Proposal

Earlier, the committee had defeated a proposal by Gromyko which would have broadened the base of its future work. The vote was 5-7, Russia, Poland, China, Australia and Belgium voted for the proposition while the United States, France, Britain, Colombia, Brazil, Syria and Canada were against it.

The net result of the session was:

1. The working committee can take up the basic points of disagreement between the United

KEY LINKS IN STRIKE-THREATENED PHONE NETWORK



LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL Bell Telephone system subsidiaries and areas they serve are shown on map. Should the nationwide strike of telephone workers take place April 7, as voted, states banning strikes of public utilities will face tests in Virginia, Indiana, New Jersey, North Dakota, Kansas and Colorado (shaded areas). Black areas have associated but non-controlling companies. (International)

Telephone Union Claims Company's Negotiation Proposal 'Incomplete'

DES MOINES (AP) — A. R. Toepfer, secretary of the Iowa board for the Northwestern Union of Telephone Workers, yesterday described as "incomplete" the public negotiation offer of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in connection with a contract dispute.

Toepfer said the company's public appeal to refer the dispute to

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Interviews Molotov

LONDON (AP) — Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, was granted an interview with Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov yesterday, the Moscow radio said. Stassen arrived in Moscow several days ago on a tour of Europe.

men put out the small fire with a hand pump.

Ernie Pannos, theater manager, said that he did not know how the cap was fired. He added that he did not intend to investigate.

Theater patrons filed back to their seats after the danger was controlled.

Law Extends Sugar Control To Oct. 31

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Truman yesterday signed "with reluctance" a law extending sugar rationing only until Oct. 31.

He also signed another rush bill passed by congress during the day preserving federal controls over a small group of scarce materials until June 30.

Both measures were hustled through the senate and house and sent to the White House in a race against the midnight expiration of the second war powers act, basis of the wartime rationing, priority and allocation power.

The president, evidently more dissatisfied by the short life given sugar rationing than by the curtailment of his own broad executive powers of allocation, issued a sharp statement on the sugar legislation.

Oct. 31 "appears to be too early for the termination of sugar controls," he said. He added that this had been recognized by many congressmen "both in committee and in debate."

Mr. Truman also noted that congress assumes that sugar supplies by Oct. 31 "might be materially larger than those now definitely in prospect."

The sugar act also extends price control on sugar through October. It otherwise would have expired June 30.

The rationing and price control will be administered by the agriculture department instead of the dying OPA.

Mr. Truman had asked for a year's extension of sugar controls and an equal extension of major sections of the second war powers act. In the latter case, he sought authority to allocate any item in case of a national emergency.

Instead, congress named these few, at the same time forbidding the allocation of any items not under control on March 24:

Tin, antimony, railroad freight cars, the new drug streptomycin, cinchona bark (for quinine), Manila and Agave cordage and fibre, and tractors built for export.

In addition, the act allows "materials and facilities" essential to meeting international obligations to be allocated if the secretaries of state and commerce certify control is essential.

The two departments drafted this list of certified items, all in scarce world supply:

Grain, flour and grain products;

Sale of Easter Seals Total \$497 in County; Plan Downtown Booths

The Easter seal sales campaign for crippled persons totaled \$497 yesterday afternoon in Johnson county, according to Mrs. C. R. Strother, treasurer of the drive.

Tentative plans have been made by the organization, which is a part of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults, to erect downtown sale booths Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Persons wishing to obtain Easter seals now are asked to contact Mrs. Strother, 7403.

The society is conducting the drive for the purpose of obtaining money to provide medical, educational, recreational or vocational expenses for crippled children and adults.

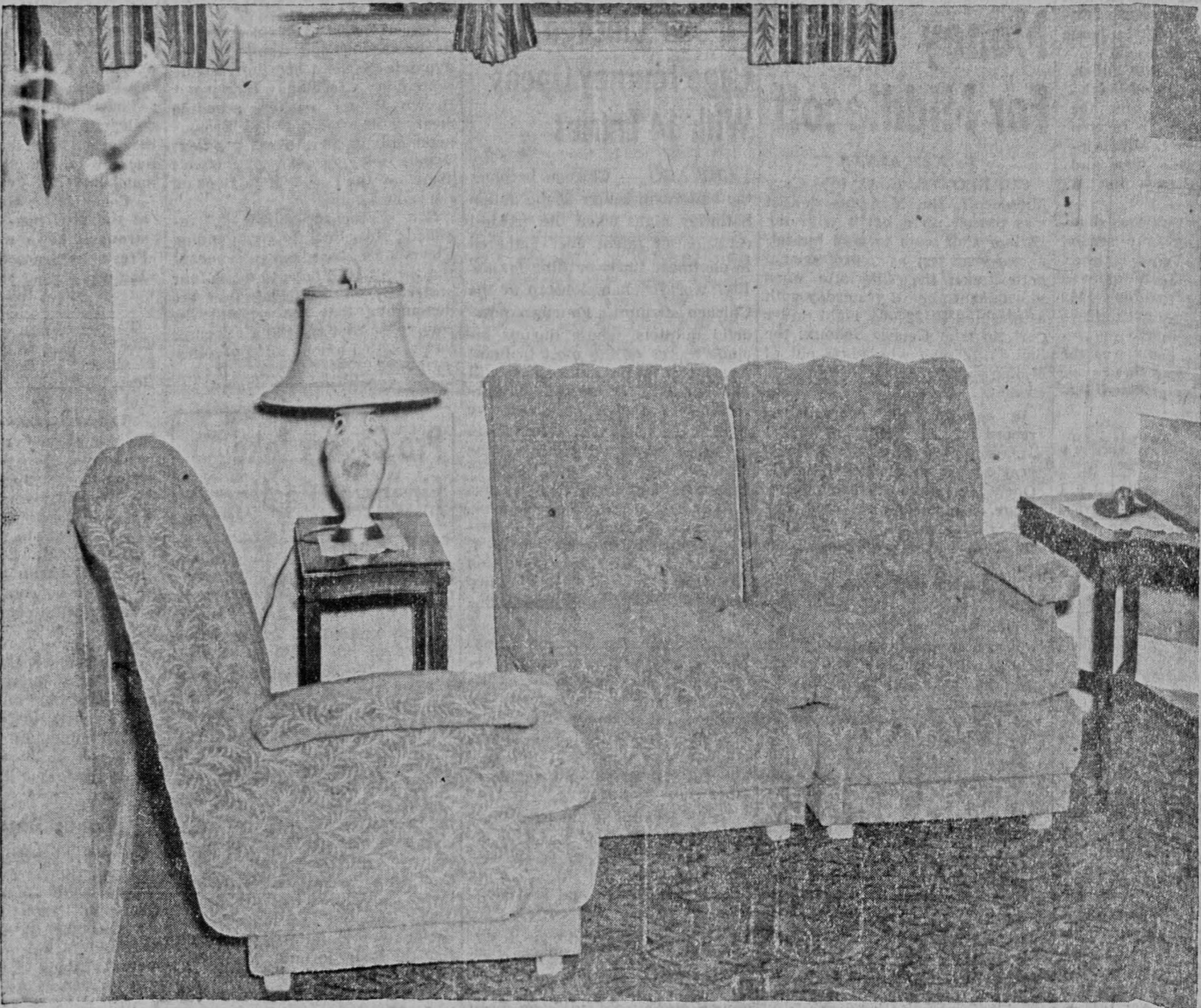
DROP GUARD RESTRICTIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, chief of the national guard bureau announced yesterday that all restrictions on enlistments of married men for the national guard have been removed.

rice and rice products; soap and soap powder, fats, oils, ammonium nitrate for export; oil bearing seeds; beans and nuts; fatty acids; oil cakes and oil cake meal, meat and meat products; butter, dry beans and peas.

You'll find it at KIRWAN'S

STYLED FOR YOUR COTTAGE APARTMENT



Actually photographed at a Central Park cottage

Attractive New Furniture

Answer your decorating problem by individualizing your living room. Do it inexpensively with attractive KIRWAN furniture.

A wide selection for the whole cottage apartment — including the easy-to-arrange sectional sofa above.

Payment Terms if Desired

KIRWAN FURNITURE

6 S. Dubuque

Hawkeye Nine Captures Opener in Tenth, 6 to 5

Faber Stops Southwestern In Relief Role

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
The University of Iowa baseball team opened its southern invasion successfully yesterday by coming from behind to trip Southwestern Louisiana Institute 6-5 in 10-innings at Lafayette, La. The two teams play a return engagement today.

In scoring their first victory of the year, the Hawkeyes proved themselves a typical Vogel-coached team with all of the fight and cunningness for which they are noted. Behind a 5-1 fourth inning deficit, Iowa clawed its way into a ninth inning tie and went on to win in the first extra-heat. Enroute the Hawks amassed 10 hits, stole seven bases and took advantage of five Southwestern miscues.

In a surprise move, Coach Vogel started a revised lineup with Veteran Don Thompson taking over first base and Freshman Don McCarty moving into the keystone position. The Guthrie Center rookie proved himself a tough man at the bat by blasting three hits in three appearances. Jack Dittmer, Elkader freshman, spelled McCarty in the bag end of the game and added two more hits in two times at bat.

The opening innings were sad ones for Iowa which showed the results of cramped muscles from the long trip and lack of outdoor drills this spring. Vogel proved himself unpredictable by starting Lefty Bob Mikolajczak and the converted outfielder worked well until the fourth when Southwestern's Catcher Long blasted a home run with two aboard.

The "Big Moose", Bob Faber, relieved Mikolajczak and blanketed the Southwestern nine for the rest of the way to receive credit for the victory. Mikolajczak struck out five men and Faber sent eight back for a drink of water.

Although the hitting was dominated by the first-year second basemen, McCarty and Dittmer, veteran Doc Dunagan showed signs of returning to his 1942 championship form by getting two hits in five appearances.

A feature of the game was the lack of errors by the Hawkeyes; the only one being assessed Pitcher Mikolajczak.

Iowa (6)	AB	R	H	E	Southwestern (5)	AB	R	H	E
Plumbers, cf	2	0	0	0	Boud'x, 2b	4	1	0	2
Ericson, lf	5	0	1	0	McCrea, 1b	4	0	1	0
Don'n, ss	5	0	2	0	Bartlett, lf	4	1	0	1
Ebner, c	1	0	0	0	Brown, ss	4	2	2	0
Thompson, 1b	4	1	1	0	Talbot, cf	4	0	0	0
Cook, rf	3	0	0	0	Dierker, rf	4	1	1	0
Kater, 3b	4	0	0	0	Farris, 3b	4	1	1	0
McCarty, 2b	3	0	0	0	John, c	4	1	1	0
Mikol'k, p	2	0	0	0	Harris, p	4	0	0	0
Yestore, c	2	1	1	0					
Martin, rf	2	1	0	0					
Dittmer, 2b	2	0	2	0					
Faber, p	2	0	0	0					
Everett, c	0	1	0	0					

Totals 29 6 10 11
Totals 36 3 9 5
Score by innings—
Iowa..... 001 001 021 1-6
Southwestern..... 101 200 000 0-5
Home Runs—John; Stolen Bases—Iowa, 7; Struck out—by Faber, 8; by Mikolajczak, 5; by Harrison, 4; Winning Pitcher—Faber; Losing Pitcher—Harrison; Time of Game—2:15

Graziano Will Get 1st Crack at Title

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Marcel Cerdan, European middleweight champion, earned a shot at champion Tony Zale by flattening Harold Green of Brooklyn Friday, but Rocky Graziano still will get first chance at the crown, Art Winch, Zale's co-manager, said yesterday.

Winch is here with his 160-pound champion for a non-title bout with Al Timmons, Cleveland light heavy, tonight.

Sam Piam, Zale's second manager, saw Cerdan knock Green out in the second round, and telephoned Winch about the ruggedness of the European titlist.

"Sam told me that Cerdan is one of the best fighters to come out of Europe," Winch said, "but Graziano is entitled to the first crack at the title and will be given a return bout, although we don't know yet where the event will be."

The heavyweight boxing title has changed hands five times since 1930, always in the month of June.

DODGER HOPEFUL - - By Jack Sords



Money Talks For Middlecoff

By KEN ALYTA
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist who was passed up a berth with the Walker Cup team to give himself a two-year test as a professional golfer, won the Charlotte open tournament playoff yesterday with a smashing 32-32-64, eight under par, to trim George Schoux, the San Franciscan who plays out of Mamaroneck, N. Y., by nine strokes.

In equaling the competitive record for the 6,410-yard (CQ) Myers park course, set in last year's tournament by National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum, Middlecoff pocketed \$2,000 first prize money in his third start as a professional.

Schoux, taking down \$1,400 runner-up money, fought back gamely with a two-under 34 finish after soaring to 39 on the way out. It had been announced previously by Schoux that the players would split the purses, each taking \$1,700. However, a PGA ruling of which he was unaware, prohibits such procedure.

They finished the regulation 72 holes tied at 277, 11 under par, Sunday.

Middlecoff, who first vaulted into national prominence with a 1945 north and south open victory over a select field at Pinehurst, including Ben Hogan, decided to make his bid for the professional pot of gold only a few weeks ago.

In his debut he pocketed \$260 for an 11th place finish at Jacksonville, Fla., and last week at Greensboro he blew to 154 for the last 36 holes after a 143 beginning to finish one stroke out of the money.

Middlecoff's red hot putting and unerring tee and approach shots were too much for Schoux whose erratic long game proved his undoing in the face of the withering birdie barrage laid down by his opponent.

Schoux, himself only a year out of the amateur ranks, missed nine greens and spent much of the day getting out of woods and traps. Thirteen times he was out driven by his rival.

Notre Dame athletic teams won 57 contests during 1946, lost 21, and gained two ties.

Ingram Heads Pro-Gridders

CHICAGO (AP)—The walls reverberated at a reason for a hearty chuckle at the expense of the rest of the nation. In fact it gave the state of Iowa six reasons for feeling its oats. Not only did University of Iowa mat ace Joe Scarpello win, but so did five other entrants from Iowa schools giving only two titles to non-Iowa wrestlers.

The sweep was complete and buried proud Oklahoma A. & M. under a landslide of falls and decisions. Little Cornell college led the parade with 32 points and two championships and Iowa State Teachers placed second with 19 points and three individual titles. Iowa and Iowa State placed seventh and eighth and the total points amassed by Hawkeye state schools was 62. This total is only one point short of the 63 points accumulated by all other schools in the meet together.

The rise of Iowa to the top of the ranks of nation's wrestlers has been a steady one. And what is more important, the reign may be of lengthy duration. The push probably started back in history when Iowa farm boys, Farmer Burns and Frank Gotch, made wrestling history. They were and are legends around the state and as great a pride is attached to their accomplishments as are attached to Bob Feller's feats in baseball.

The husky kids took to the sport and a sufficient number of men stepped in with mat knowledge to add to their interest. The high schools of Iowa overlooked the possibilities of the sport but the few that gave it a chance haven't regretted it. There are a dozen or so prep centers in Iowa that boast teams that could whip many college crews. The bulk of the wrestling talent comes from Osage, West Waterloo, Clarinda, Davenport, Fort Dodge, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, and Cherokee. The excellence of these teams makes up for the schools in the state who haven't put the sport into their programs.

With his intercollegiate title assured, Joe Scarpello has one more challenge facing him should he so desire. Next month the National A.A.U. meet will be held in San Francisco and Scarpello's entry would assuredly be welcomed. Another thought is that the Olympic team for 1948 would be interested in Joe could he march through the A.A.U. They're all stepping stones to fame if not fortune and Scarpello could reach the top of the heap with a few breaks and lots of effort.

The surprising thing about Scarpello's N.C.A.A. win was the ease in which he accomplished it. His first match was fairly close but he built up sufficient momentum to roll over Illinois ace Anthonisen in the semi-final bout 10-4, and over Iowa State's Glen Brand for the championship 10-6. And now it develops that Joe broke a rib in his first bout in the meet!

Scarpello's aggressive style is the answer, of course. His opponents immediately are forced on the defensive and put behind on points with his quick take downs. Once on the mat the boys can't hold Scarpello. He escapes and switches position like turning a summer-salt—all of which means added points.

The championship won by unbeaten Scarpello was the first intercollegiate title won by a University of Iowa athlete since 1928 and the second in history. The first Hawkeye title was captured by Leslie Beers who won the 158-pound class in 1928 and went on to be a member of the Olympic team.

Coach Mike Howard evidently knows his men. Before the end of the dual-meet season when the Iowan asked him to pick the strongest Iowa wrestler in each weight in history, Mike selected Freshman Scarpello for the 175-pound class. At that time he figured Joe was a good bet to take the Big Nine title and the N.C.A.A.

There's often a lot more to a story than a box-score can tell—such was the case in the recent East-West all-star basketball game in Madison Square Garden. The only mention on the wire of Iowa's Herb Wilkinson was in the box-score which credited him with three fouls and a big "0" points.

The rest of the story comes from Dr. Warren O. Nelson, of the college of medicine, who saw the classic first hand. Dr. Nelson reports that Herb turned in a whale of a defensive game and was playmaker in the West offense. Herb started the game as expected and played 12 minutes of the half.

He whipped two long passes down-court to Ralph Hamilton for lay-in baskets and was chief trouble shooter in controlling rebounds of both backboards. Another factor was Herb's decision to repeatedly "feed" Hamilton and Paul Hoffman at the expense of his scoring record. So no points or 30 Herb Wilkinson continues on all-American in every sense of the word.

Iowa catcher, Lyle Ebner, took time off enroute to send me a postcard. One of those "having a wonderful time—glad you aren't here" deals. The long bus trip was a gruelling business at best and put the Hawks on the defensive even more in yesterday's opening game. But cramped muscles and all the Hawks rallied to whip Southwestern 6-5 for an initial win. It must be bad news for other conference teams to read that Bob Faber, ace Iowa hurler, is back in top form again.

Pro Cagers Take Financial Beating

NEW YORK (AP)—Although it lost in the neighborhood of \$500,000 in the first regular season, Basketball Association of America officials yesterday expressed confidence in the future of the pro league and the New York Knickerbockers gave it an extra vote of support by signing Joe Lapchick to a three year contract.

Lapchick, coach at St. John's university for the last 11 years and famed as a member of the original Celtics, was given his release at his request by the Brooklyn school although his contract had three years to run. He will succeed Neil Colohan as coach of the Knicks at the end of the playoffs.

The terms of his contract were not announced, but it was believed that the lanky former pro star will receive around \$15,000 a year. Lapchick said that St. John's had offered him a new contract calling for over \$10,000 a year.

"I took three days to mull it over. But I decided to shift to the pros. I think the game has a tremendous future in the B.A.A.," Lapchick told the Metropolitan basketball writers at their final luncheon of the season.

"The league has everything to make it successful including financial backing of the country's largest arenas and growing public support," he stated.

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

The N.C.A.A. wrestling meet at Champaign, Ill., last weekend gave the Hawkeye state a reason for a hearty chuckle at the expense of the rest of the nation. In fact it gave the state of Iowa six reasons for feeling its oats. Not only did University of Iowa mat ace Joe Scarpello win, but so did five other entrants from Iowa schools giving only two titles to non-Iowa wrestlers.

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Cards Batter Reds

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A home run by Frank Baumholtz with a teammate on base gave the Cincinnati Reds their two lone runs as the St. Louis Cardinals amassed 13 hits for a 7-2 victory over the Reds yesterday.

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Hainline Holds Tennis Hopes

Post-war tennis will make its University of Iowa debut next week when Coach Art Wendler issues his first call for Hawkeye paddle wielders. And this newest addition to the Iowa athletic family may prove a very lousy child—if some very important eligibility problems can be unraveled.

The big question mark centers around one Dick Hainline, who happens to be National Public Parks champion and Iowa amateur title holder.

Hainline is now a graduate student in the university's school of dentistry and has had two years of college tennis competition at Augustana college. This, according to Coach Wendler's deductions, leaves Hainline with another year of college competition.

Hainline, if he is ruled eligible, could very easily turn out to be Iowa's greatest net star in history.

But Hainline isn't the only Hawkeye hope in the court game. Dave Danner, the old City high star and Iowa basketball ace, promises to pick up plenty of points for Wendler.

Then there is Wayne Anderson, state amateur champ in 1940 and Tulane star in 1941 and 1942; Paul Hasbrouck from last year's City high net team; Garry Margolius, a star on Iowa's last tennis squad back in 1942; Mal Coy from Cedar Rapids, Stewart Moureaux, Sid Newman, Frank Logan and Bob Jensen from the 1939 and '40 Hawkeye teams.

Jensen, a Davenport boy, lost a leg in Europe during the war, but promises to develop into one of Wendler's top doubles men.

Hainline's eligibility is just the first hurdle for the Hawkeye net hopes, however. Other rough spots will come in the form of six man squads from Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern and Chicago. These four teams are always tennis powers in the middle west and the Illini, especially, will be going

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Two Youths Take Lead in American Pin Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A pair of youngsters, 15-year-old Al Spector and 22-year-old Kenneth Hunt, shot a sizzling 1260 yesterday to take over first place in the American Bowling Congress doubles.

Hitting the 200 mark in five of their six individual efforts, the youngsters put together game totals of 455, 401 and 404 to surpass the previous high by an even 50 pins, rolled by Edmund Bremer and Michael Debridger of Long Beach, Calif.

All out in defense of their conference title.

Coach Wendler will meet with net candidates officially for the first time on April 8 when he has a meeting scheduled for 4:30 in the fieldhouse.

The first Hawkeye meet scheduled so far is against Chicago on May 1. Other dual meets will be with Northwestern May 2, Wisconsin May 10, Illinois May 17 and Purdue May 24. The Wisconsin engagement is the only home one on this schedule. The Big Ten conference competition is scheduled for Northwestern May 30 and 31.

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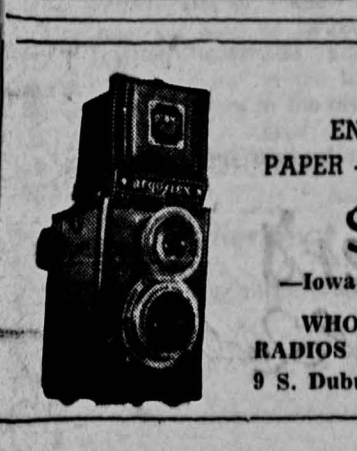
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I SHALL BRACE MYSELF WITH MORE COYOTE MEAT

OW-O-O

THE BLACK QUEEN!! THE SIGN OF DEATH!! AND THERE'S THAT COYOTE HOWL AGAIN!!

WHY IS MAMA CRYING?

SHE AND MRS. WOOLLEY HAD A QUARREL OVER THE CLOTHESLINE

BOO-HOO! SHE WAS SO RUDE, I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO HER AGAIN, AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO EVER SPEAK TO HER HUSBAND

Chello Files As Candidate For Council

Alexander Chello, A1 of Sioux City, yesterday became the fifth student to file as a student council candidate.

Chello's eight-point platform consisted of:

- (1) Cooperative book store operated by the university.
- (2) A regular pool of student opinion.
- (3) Core courses to be circumvented by examinations.
- (4) Identification cards for student nurses.
- (5) Curfew for university women extended beyond 10:30 p.m.—perhaps until midnight.
- (6) "All-out" university campaign against racial discrimination.
- (7) Increase student council effectiveness.
- (8) Student council regulation of student life.

Richard Switzer, Town Men adviser in the office of student affairs, said that the town group was so disorganized that participation in the coming election was not contemplated. A town ticket would represent no organization, because Town Men is defunct.

Admitting that Town Men is an organization in name only, Chello said, "They are a portion of the student body, and need a representative and have views that don't concur in all details with other groups."

Chello said that a university-operated book store "would disrupt town business, but would increase student savings."

Stating that The Daily Iowan poll of student opinion was "not representative," Chello wants "more people to sound off."

Nurses, he said, "do as much good for the university as any other single section and should be given more privileges."

Supporting his proposal for later hours for women, Chello feels "they should be taught to live as responsible adults, instead of being led by the hand and pushed by the shoulders."

He deplored the "evil of forbidding certain people from getting haircuts."

Chello wants the student council, which he called an "advisory board" to "make itself heard."

He suggests the council sponsor classes to aid those "having trouble with studies," and judge "student delinquencies."

National Guard Unit Receives Promotions

The Iowa national guard cavalry reconnaissance troop of Iowa City has received from headquarters of the 34th division in Des Moines the first promotions since the activation of the unit.

All men enlisted in the unit were privates, but the promotions were based on previous training or service.

Edward W. Windrem was promoted to first sergeant of the troop and other promotions were as follows: Ernest H. Woode, technical sergeant; James R. Ferguson, staff sergeant; Gene M. Ellis, Gene L. Fulton, Evert E. Switzer and Ardy H. Wharton were all raised to the grade of sergeant.

Technicians fourth grade include Charles F. Ancaux, Virgil M. Burnett, Harold A. Donham, Noel D. Knotts and Patrick L. Moore. Lester Kempf was made corporal, with the following men raised to technician fifth grade: Donald D. Alberhasky, Howard C. Campbell, Charles F. Fulton and Richard J. Fulton.

Five Alarms Give Firemen Busy Day

Two grass fires, a rubbish fire, a garage blaze and a burning residence brought the fire department out five times Sunday in one of its busiest days of the year.

Starting from rubbish burning too close to the house, fire worked up through an outside wall at the home of Francis Sueppel, 223 N. Dodge street, before firemen were called at 3 p.m. The interior was not damaged.

Considerable damage resulted from a blaze in the garage of Rachael Stalkfleet, 1019 E. Market street, at 8:35 Sunday night.

At 1:10 in the afternoon a grass fire was extinguished at Rundell and Court streets, and exactly one hour later firemen put out another one at Fifth street and Sixth avenue.

The rubbish blaze occurred at 916 S. Capitol street at 7:10 p.m.

OTTUMWA ELECTS SCHAEFER
OTTUMWA (AP) — Herman J. Schaefer last night was elected mayor of Ottumwa, polling 5,476 points to 3,431 for his opponent, Joe W. Griffin. Schaefer will succeed David A. Nevin in the office April 7. Nevin was not a candidate for reelection.

ELECTION—

(Continued From Page 1)

to the wonderful assistance of the party workers in the wards and precincts."

4,788 Vote

Despite an all-day drizzle, 4,788 Iowa Citizens cast ballots — 755 more than in 1945 when 4,033 voters went to the polls. It was the city's initial postwar municipal election, with part of the increased vote probably attributable to returned veterans and part to the votes of students from the first ward's Hawkeye village.

Greatest increase occurred in the fifth ward, where 216 more voters than two years ago brought the total to 1,227—high for the entire city. A total of 1,130 fourth-ward citizens turned out to give that area second high honors. The strongly Democratic third ward yielded the city's lowest total—619.

Its increase of 68 over 1945 also was low for the community. The first wards gain was 184, the fourth's 199.

The turnover yesterday also means a number of new appointive city job-holders will be named by the administration that takes over. Such officials as the police chief, city engineer, city attorney, city clerk, sexton and sewage plant manager all depend on the party in power for their jobs.

Take Office Monday

All newly elected officials will begin their terms at 12 noon next Monday when they take the oath of office in City hall formalities. Incoming councilmen will then meet for the first time and reorganize into various committees.

Five incumbent aldermen who were not candidates for reelection this year will bow out of public office at that time. They are Alderman-Jarge I. J. Barron and M. Dean Jones, second-ward Alderman Vernon L. Capen, fourth-ward Alderman Carl S. Kringel and fifth-ward Alderman Roy S. Ewers, all Republicans. Kringel is completing his second term.

Two years ago Mayor Teeters won election by a 902-vote margin over Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department, his Democratic opponent. Teeters first captured the office in 1943, displacing former Mayor Henry Willenbrock as the GOP also gained a city council majority.

Republicans held exactly the same aldermanic majority — five to two—in 1945. In both years the first and third wards remained Democratic.

Yesterday's election was the first municipal voting in which many returned veterans could participate. Reporting the start of a great American cross-Rhine push, 1945 election day headlines in Iowa City read: "SWEEPING ALLIED GAINS!"—and the following day: "GERMAN RETREAT A ROUT!"

Charge Police Used Patrol Cars to Hold Trysts With Women

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Charges of immoral conduct by 13 Providence policemen — involving nightly cruiser car trysts with women in city-owned Roger Williams park—were filed yesterday by the city bureau of police and fire.

Three of the 13 officers named and suspended immediately submitted written resignations. Police Chief James E. Murray said he would take no action on them until after the hearings April 8.

A 14th policeman, a 26-year-old rookie patrolman, also was suspended yesterday — in another case. Murray said morals charges would be preferred against him, too.

Parking is not allowed in the park after 10 p.m. and a patrolman in a cruiser makes nightly rounds to enforce the ban.

'Carnival In Flanders' Contains— Lesson In Realism For Film-makers

By JACK O'BRIEN

Jaques Feyder's "Carnival in Flanders," a French film currently showing at the Capitol theater, is a delightfully high-spirited comedy of the men and, mainly, the women of a Flemish village in 1616.

Moreover, since human nature is fundamentally a fairly consistent element capable of withstanding the vicissitudes of time, it is a more accurate job of actors impersonating human beings than has been shown on a local screen in some time.

The movie was made in France in 1936 and was distinguished abroad by winning the Grand Prix du Cinema Francais, and by being banned in both England and Holland.

Some rather abrupt blackouts and erratic cutting, as well as extensive passages of untranslated dialogue, lead one to assume the film also had censor ship difficulties on this side of the Atlantic. And well it might have, for the French have a tendency to be realistic in their film-making.

The film presents an intriguing satire on male vanity—admirably well-acted.

A group of trembling burghers resort to foolish strategy to save their city from the soldiers of Philip II of Spain their women decide to meet the soldiers considerably more than halfway. They present them with a key to the city that opens all doors and a fine night of it is had by all.

It's a refreshing story but the best thing about the film is its naturalness and un-Hollywoodian air of realism which is characteristic of the best French films.

Realism in American films has come to mean something called the "documentary" technique. This usually means shots of streets in Washington, D. C., and expensive film feet of familiar actors insufficiently disguised by familiar headline names going in and out of familiar buildings.

A droning narrative accompanying all this breathless action gives each film the flavor of a feature-length March of Time.

Finally, in an all out concession to realism, Hollywood recognizes the inevitability of death and everyone, including the hero, is killed off in the last reel, frequently for no apparent reason.

By the simple expedient of recognizing the existence of sex, French films have not only achieved greater reality but have lost nothing in the way of entertainment.

Actors allowed to behave as if their education and experience had not been limited to sweet tales involving birds and bees can achieve a human quality that Hollywood's climax—in-a-kiss policy can never match.

France is a Catholic country but it can also be realistic about its religion. The priest of the Inquisition pictured in this film is a man of God who is also a bit of a bore, a tippler and given to genteel thievery.

Cinematic life does not end at 30 for French actresses.

The heroine of "Carnival," excellently played by Francoise Rosay, is a married woman who not only looks but acts forty.

She brilliantly portrays the shift from an efficient, sharp-tongued wife and doting mother, eager in her house-wifely chores, to a giggling portrait of a woman in her second girlhood

An Opera Star Knows How to Relax

Kullman Eats Light Pre-performance Meal

By PAUL SMITH
Charles Kullman, the Metropolitan opera company's leading American-born tenor, will present the season's last university concert course program this evening at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union lounge.

He will be accompanied by Stuart Ross, who will present an interlude for three piano solos during the concert.

Kullman, it is said, has a group of young admirers comparable to that of a crooner. Proof of this is the Metropolitan Opera Studees club, a group of high-school-age opera enthusiasts who often stand for three-and-a-half hours to see an opera. These youngsters are said never to miss a Kullman performance.

Being one of the Metropolitan's idols involves a busy schedule. But Kullman was a baseball star at Yale, and knows how to keep nervous tension at a minimum. And a day on which he is to appear in an opera is carefully regulated.

In bed by 11 the night before, he rises at 8:30 in the morning and breakfasts on orange juice, toast and coffee. After breakfast, Kullman settles down for a half hour with the morning paper —

the front page and the sports section.

After this, he vocalizes for an hour, and then takes a long walk in the park. Lunch on an opera day is his big meal, to make up for the very light supper before the performance. Kullman belongs to the school of opera singers who believe in the light pre-performance meal, as compared with singers such as Lauritz Melchior who eat enormous meals before performances. Kullman thinks there is no rule about this, but that it depends upon the individual.

After Kullman's lunch comes a nap, which is induced by working at a cross-word puzzle. Following the nap is the most important period of the day — going over his evening's egg, toast and tea. Then more vocalizing until time to leave for the opera house about 7.

Kullman is always at the "Met" a full hour before a performance, for dressing and make-up alone take 45 minutes. A special dresser is required to get the costumes on right, for these often include such things as special laced boots and skin-tight hussar pants.

Kullman lives in an apartment near Central park with his wife, his daughter and two dachshunds.

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will be closed
spring vacation
April 3 to 7
OPEN APRIL 8

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High School Speech Finalists to Meet Here April 10-12

enjoying a winter romance.

The music is effective. The settings are magnificent and seemingly authentic and the costumes are not just worn but lived in.

All in all, "Carnival in Flanders" contains a good object lesson for American film makers. Off with the stringent censorship regulations which expose adult Americans to cinematic fare designed not to offend the intelligence and moral naivete of a 10-year-old child. Let us face the facts of life.

Speech contest winners from 38 Iowa high school representing 33 towns will participate in the final contests of the Iowa High School Forensic league to be held here April 10-12.

The entrants announced yesterday by Prof. A. Craig Baird, chairman of the league's executive committee, are as follows: Ames, Audubon, Bondurant, Boone, Burlington, Carroll, Cedar Falls, Cedar Rapids (Roosevelt), Corning, Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln), St. Francis and Thomas

Jefferson), Davenport, Decorah, Dubuque (Loras academy and Senior high school.) Emmetsburg, Ft. Dodge, Hawarden, Ida Grove, Iowa City (City and University), Manchester, Mason City, Maquoketa, Muscatine, Oshkosh, Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, Sheldon, Sidney, Sioux City (Central and East), Vinton, Waterloo (West), Waukon (St. Patrick's), Waverly and West Branch.

Competition in debate is divided into class A and class B on the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Provide a System of Complete Medical Care Available to All Citizens at Public Expense."

All last year's debate winners are returning. Muscatine and Central of Sioux City shared the class A title, and Manchester was the class B champion.

Additional contests are scheduled in extempore speaking, original oratory, interpretative reading and radio speaking.

Hey! Got A Dime?

Neatest trick of the week is to hand a friend a card while saying nonchalantly: "Hey, Joe, would you let me have a dime?"

The car reads: "You have just donated a dime to poor Richard's friend so he can go out and have a key made. Don't whine; go out and get yours like I got mine."

What's a dime in these days of inflation?

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The new net, membe Archbishop last Septen

The assen a crucifix a George d took the oar Immediate Maximos fo refused to a Meanwhil to Athens c Burial will where he w

When the ing messag "Greeks: death of m world with which he b "On bein the strengt "Our eter for her ind struggle to

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