



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Cloudy with occasional rain and little change in temperature.

HENRY FORD DIES AT 83

Auto Pioneer Had Amassed Huge Fortune

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford died at 11:40 o'clock last night.

Death came to the 83-year-old automotive pioneer a little more than an year and a half after he retired from active direction of the great industrial empire he founded in 1903.

At that time he was in excellent health but turned over the management of the vast empire to his grandson, Henry Ford II, because, he said, he wanted to devote more time to personal interests.

The exact cause of Ford's death was not immediately made known. It was announced by the news bureau of the Ford Motor company nearly two hours after it occurred. Death came to the famed industrialist at his estate in Fairlane, in suburban Dearborn, not far from where he was born in 1863.

Romantic Career Ends The passing of the elder Ford ended one of the most romantic careers in American industrial history.

It was a career that saw a one-time obscure farm boy become one of the world's richest men; saw him develop a billion dollar industrial empire out of an initial investment, largely by friends and acquaintances of \$28,000.

It was a career also that saw Ford often condemned as a pacifist, particularly during World War I when he tried to end the conflict with a \$400,000 peace ship expedition that failed of its purpose — "To get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

Ford, a life-long opponent of war in any form, often declared all wars futile. Yet in both world conflicts he turned over his vast production facilities to the manufacture of war weapons.

He often said he wanted peace and was "fighting like hell to get it."

"Crazy Ideas" Henry Ford developed a worldwide industrial empire and one of the most colossal family fortunes in the history of the world out of what had been ridiculed at the turn of the century as "a lot of crazy ideas."

Fame and fortune ignored him until he was past his 40th birthday. Then both came to him in huge measure. For, in the language of honorary degrees conferred by the University of Michigan and Colgate University, he had "brought into being an industry that changed the course of the world" and had become "of the select company assured of perpetual fame."

As a 14-year-old boy on his father's farm in Greenfield township, near Detroit, Henry Ford built a steam engine and became obsessed with the idea that mechanical power could be harnessed to do much of the work of man and beast. From this idea there developed eventually the urge to build a "horseless buggy" at a price that would bring it within (See FORD, Page 7)

Gromyko Accuses Truman of Weakening UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP) — Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, yesterday accused the Truman administration of by-passing, weakening and undermining the United Nations by its effort toward direct aid to Greece and Turkey.

He then proposed that economic aid for the Greek people be handled by the United Nations under a special commission.

He rejected all suggestions for military aid to Greece and aid of any sort to Turkey.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister charged in a policy speech to the security council and again in a brief statement during later debate that the dispatch of American civil and military instructors to

Greece would be interference in Greece's internal affairs.

The council adjourned debate on the Greek question until Thursday without decision on Gromyko's proposal or on a motion by Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate, for representatives of the Balkans commission to remain in Greece until the security council acts.

Gromyko said the Greek people should have aid but made it clear that Russia felt it should come through the United Nations and should be administered under a special security council commission.

He rejected any idea of aid to Turkey, assailing that nation as a war "profiteer" which entered the

war against Germany too late to be of any assistance.

The 25-minute speech was Gromyko's second policy declaration of the day.

In a foreign address to the United Nations commission for conventional armaments, he attacked the United States and Britain for raising "obstacles" to the speedy reduction of world armaments.

He demanded again in the arms commission, as he has done in the United Nations atomic energy commission, that the nations agree to an immediate international convention banning the atomic bomb.

He also called upon the commission to step up measures to cut the national loads of armaments and armed forces.

294,000 Telephone Workers Strike; Communications Snarled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first coast-to-coast telephone strike hit the nation yesterday, knocking out 80 percent of all long distance calls but crippling less than a fourth of the country's local service.

A hopeful note was injected late in the day in Washington, however, with Director Edgar L. Warren of the United States Conciliation service announcing "good progress" had been made in negotiations involving the long-lines phase of the walkout.

However, President Joseph A. Beirne, of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers said last night the union was settling down for a long shutdown of the telephone industry. The American Telephone and Telegraph company, parent firm

of the Bell system, said local calls were going through on 20,000,000 of Bell's 26,000,000 telephones on a "substantially normal basis" on the strike's first day. Users with dial service felt no effects on local calls.

However, the concern added that survey of 14 key cities showed long distance operations were only 20 percent of normal.

Warren made his announcement at the end of a 31-hour session involving the long distance workers and company officials. He said negotiations would resume as soon as the participants got some rest.

No picket line violence was reported on the initial day of the walkout, which saw a union-estimated 294,000 of the Bell system's 617,000 workers leave their jobs.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers, which called the strike, said it expected the 259,000 to reach 340,000 soon.

Long distance calls included those to suburban areas of large cities and local calls in areas without the dial system largely went on an emergency basis.

But, 18,700,000 of the nation's 31,600,000 phones, or about 60 percent, are in the dial system.

Due to the strike of telephone workers, calls made from city phones to the university trunk line, 8-0511 (formerly 2111), can only be handled in cases of emergency, according to Howard Young, company manager.

Calls from university phones to city phones can be made as usual since they are handled automatically: Dial 9, wait for the dial tone, and dial the city number.

Calls within the city will not be curtailed so long as the automatic dial system can be kept in repair. Long distance calls can only be made in cases of emergency.

Users of these instruments could look forward to uninterrupted local service until possible mechanical defects stopped operation.

Chicago Not Affected Only New England, Delaware, Virginia, Montana, Indiana and the city of Chicago appeared not affected by the strike with respect to non-dial local service, and even in those areas long-distance calls were ham-strung by the nationwide tieup. All other states reported the strike effective in varying degrees.

New Jersey's Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll ordered the Bell system seized under the new state anti-public utilities strike law, but the walkout there was described by NFW officials as "virtually complete" anyhow. There are no penalties in the law for employees who refuse to work for the state.

Union Demands The NFW has presented several demands beside the \$12 a week wage increase. These have included a union shop, reduction in pay differentials between cities, improved vacation and pension plans, a reduction from eight to five years in the time required (See PHONE STRIKE, Page 7)

*** SCHWELLENBACH DISCUSSES PHONE STRIKE



HOLDING HIS PET dog, Ginger, Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach is shown discussing the nationwide telephone strike yesterday with newsmen at the labor department. This conference was held in early morning during a break in the all-night parleys. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Only 54,000 Miners Back at Work

Marines in China Alerted for Attack

HSINHO, China (AP) — The First marine battalion, convinced Chinese Communists may strike again, cancelled all liberties yesterday and threw a thousand yard "No Man's Land" around its huge ammunition dump where five marines were killed Saturday night.

Marines spent an uneasy Easter night on the alert after receiving a message from Chinese government army intelligence that 7,000 Communists were marching on this town 22 miles east of Tientsin.

Subsequent investigation proved the report exaggerated, if not entirely groundless, but marines maintained their vigilance.

A patrol of 50 men scoured the countryside yesterday afternoon but returned without finding a trace of the Communists.

PARACHUTE RESCUE



IN THIS SPECTACULAR RESCUE scene, which the Army said occurred last Tuesday, near Fairbanks, Alaska, Pfc. Raymond G. Kenyon (center figure) of East Greenwich, R.I., grasps shroud lines of collapsed parachute of Cpl. Charles A. Harris (lower figure) of Waltonville, Ill., while Kenyon's chute brings both men to earth safely. Harris' chute collapsed when a crosswind blew the two men close together about 100 feet above the ground while paratroopers were making a routine jump as part of Task Force Frigid two miles north of Fairbanks. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Production Cut 70 Percent

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Only 54,000 of John L. Lewis' 400,000 AFL-United Mine Workers went down into the nation's soft coal pits yesterday and the "safety work stoppage" of the idle diggers resulted in an estimated 70 percent production loss.

The coal mines administration at Washington reported that UMW members reopened more than 500 of the federally-operated 2,531 mines.

Lewis had demanded that the United States close all but two of the soft coal pits. The two exempted were in Wyoming. The government flatly rejected the Lewis proposal—but many miners, following the end of the six-day mourning period yesterday, declined to work pending federal safety tests.

Coal-related industry was quick to feel the effect of the mine work stoppage which continued past the six-day "mourning period" decreed last week by Lewis to memorialize the Centralia, Ill., mine blast dead.

U.S. Steel announced further curtailment, raising to the equivalent of eight blast furnaces the reductions effected since the "mourning period" began.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced the furloughing of 1,500 train crewmen in its Pittsburgh division and said additional furloughs were expected. Coal car movement in the division dropped from 26,000 cars per week to an anticipated 4,000.

Meanwhile, a limited staff of federal coal inspectors worked ceaselessly to inspect mines for compliance with the safety code.

\$100 to Families Of Centralia Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers said yesterday it has paid \$100 to the family of each of the 111 victims of the Centralia, Ill., coal mine explosion.

A union spokesman said \$100 payments from the union treasury are customary to the families of mine disaster victims.

STORE INUNDATED BY FLOOD



THIS LARGE STORE was inundated by flood waters in Flint, Mich., Sunday. Windows in the store, just off a main street, were broken by flood currents and debris. An inter-city bus (lower left) was carried a quarter of a block by the force of the water. Passengers were rescued by a police boat. (AP WIREPHOTO)

DeGaulle Offers Self As French Leader

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Gen Charles DeGaulle called yesterday for a thorough overhauling of the six-month-old fourth republic and in effect offered himself as a leader of "the new France."

The consensus of most listeners was that his speech, to 60,000 cheering Alsations massed in front of Strasbourg city hall, had launched De Gaulle upon a full-fledged political campaign marked by open anti-communism.

The former Free French leader said that France should maintain balance between Russia and the United States, which "are automatically rivals, though one has the right to hope that they will not become enemies."

Senate Votes Pay Increases For Elective County Officials

DES MOINES (AP) — Salary increases for all elective county officials in Iowa and their deputies and assistants were voted by the state senate yesterday in a bill passed 44 to 1 and sent to the house.

The measure provides an increase of about 27 percent over what the county officials and employees now are receiving, except in the case of county attorneys who would get a raise of 21.6 percent.

The compensation of county supervisors in 93 of the state's 99 counties who are paid on a per diem basis would be increased from \$5 to \$8 a day.

Identical salaries with increases

which would establish the minimum of \$2,400 and a maximum of \$4,800 a year would be provided for all county auditors, treasurers, clerks and recorders. The \$2,400 minimum for these officers would apply in all counties of 10,000 population or less.

Officers in other counties up to 80,000 population would be paid \$150 above the minimum for each 5,000 of population over 10,000.

The salary scales for these officers also would apply to county sheriffs except that the sheriffs in Woodbury, Linn, and Scott would receive \$5,000 and in Polk county \$6,000.

The bill as finally passed by the senate made an special provision (See SALARIES, Page 4)

House Passes Measure To Up Governor's Pay

DES MOINES (AP) — Ten bills to increase the salaries of the governor and a long list of other public officials and four appropriations measures calling for an expenditure of \$1,234,000 were approved by the house yesterday afternoon.

The house sent to the governor a bill to raise his salary from \$7,500 to \$12,000 a year. The increase would be effective in January, 1949.

Also sent to the governor, by a vote of 71 to 19, was a bill to increase the salaries of Iowa supreme court justices from \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year. This increase would not be available to those now serving on the court unless they are reelected after their present terms expire.

Bus Plunges Into River; At Least Nine Killed

SEATTLE (AP) — At least nine persons died last night when a North Coast lines bus, en route here from Portland, collided with an oil truck near the south city limits, swung across the Pacific highway and plunged into the shallow Duwamish river.

Coroner John P. Brill Jr., who estimated the number of dead, said the toll might be higher when reports are received from the various hospitals where passengers were taken after dramatic rescues.

Motorists and others reaching the river a few minutes after the crash plunged into the water and hacked at the roof of the wreckage to free screaming passengers who were trapped inside.

An hour later an automobile wrecker had raised the machine and rescuers were searching for additional bodies.

James Fordan, of Seattle, who played a leading role in rescue operations, said he could hear the screams of passengers fighting for aid inside the bus. The top of the vehicle was barely above the surface of the river.

"At least half a dozen persons were struggling to keep their heads above water, near the top inside the bus, where there still was a little air," he said.

"They screamed 'Get us out of here, help us!'" Fordan reported he helped pull three passengers, still alive, and two who were dead from the

wreckage. William S. Meyer, who was standing in a store nearby when the bus and truck collided, said the bus swung across the highway, hit a telephone pole and plunged into the river.

"I never saw a soul get out until it hit the water," he said. "First person out of the bus was a woman," he added. "She came to the surface and hollered 'someone help me,' then she sank and came up again with her coat over her face."

"A man waded out and dragged her to shore." Meyer said he saw seven or eight others, most of them men, get out and cling to driftwood in the water. All got ashore.

Should SUU Have a Course on Atomic Energy?

By ROGER NEWBURGER

Should the University of Iowa initiate a course on the implications of atomic energy?

That was the challenging question posed by author-journalist-lecturer Leland Stowe when he spoke here about a month ago and by The Daily Iowan in an editorial on March 7.

Since that time we have talked to 21 representative faculty members and found that almost two thirds of them felt a course in atomic energy would be of considerable value now. Four thought that such a course would not have merit until sometime in the future after we have learned more about atomic energy, and four others saw little to be gained from such an undertaking.

The Daily Iowan editorial proposing a course on atomic energy stated, in part:

"We realize that separate phases of the atomic energy problem are dealt with now in individual courses, but is that the most effective way to present this tremendously important subject? ... What we would like to see is a course devoted entirely to the study of the unquestionably far-reaching implications of atomic energy. It could hardly be a one-man course, but should probably be taught to

men from all departments of the university."

We asked three questions: (1) Do you think a course on the implications of atomic energy would be of value? (2) Do you think it would be feasible? (3) If such a course were started, what part do you think your department should play in it?

Here's what the 21 faculty members had to say:

Dean Earl McGrath

"My first reaction to all such proposals is negative," the liberal arts dean commented. "If the other instruction which we offer in colleges is successful, a course of this sort would not be necessary. If students were leaving the colleges of America with a comprehensive understanding of the various fields of knowledge and if they had been taught to think the habits of intellectual workmanship needed to increase their knowledge on any particular subject, specialized instruction would not be necessary."

"But, unfortunately," Dean McGrath added, "the vast majority have not had such instruction."

Then he went on to say: "Some know a great deal about

nuclear physics and the related physical sciences but have very little understanding of the social sciences or the humanistic studies in which they should learn to reason about the significance of the discovery of atomic energy. They are incapable of contemplating the social, political, economic and personal adjustments that the discovery of atomic energy may make necessary. Likewise, those who have specialized in the social sciences are ill-prepared to comprehend the esoteric knowledge of the physicist, the mathematician and the chemist who have made possible the use of atomic energy.

"Nevertheless, though I do not believe that the kind of instruction students would get in a course in atomic energy would be useful in connection with other problems because of its fragmentary and necessarily disorganized character, I would favor such instruction at this time because of the crisis in which we now find ourselves.

"It would appear to me that unless a large percentage of men and women in this country and in other civilized lands can be made to realize very quickly the full significance of atomic energy, we may all be destroyed by our ignorance. In this instance, then, I would condone the rapid dissemination by experts of facts and answers so far as they are available."

Dean McGrath gave the following general outline of subjects to be represented in an atomic energy course, without attempting to detail all the subject matter or consider its organization:

"The physicist should present such information about the physical characteristics of atomic energy and its probable uses in so far as the non-physicist can understand them. The technical process by which atomic energy is released would seem to me to be of little value to the ordinary person. On the other hand, if possible, the physicist should attempt to give some understanding of the power of atomic energy as compared with other sources of energy.

"The engineers and technicians should explain how atomic energy could be used. To impress the student with the critical situation in which we now find ourselves, the destructive force of atomic bombs should be portrayed. To show what a great blessing atomic energy could be in the alleviation of the hardships and suffering of mankind, instructors should describe the possible uses of atomic energy for the benefit of mankind.

"Sociologists, economists and political scientists should discuss the impact of atomic energy on our national and international institutions. Each of these persons should describe the possible effects of atomic energy if it is used beneficially and if it is used destructively.

"Conclude such a series of discussions with lectures by philosophers, humanists and religious leaders who would make one last effort to do what they have been unsuccessful in doing for several thousand years; namely, to get the student to consider the basic problems of good and evil.

"The discovery of atomic energy has created innumerable problems for mankind, but the most trying ones are no different from others that mankind has faced for centuries. It is, perhaps, a little naive to hope that human beings may be able to surmount selfishness, greed, ambition, false pride, prejudice and egotism which are the basis of most

of our contemporary problems. But, perhaps, the prospect of extinction, vivified by the facts and ideas that might be brought forth in such a course, if it were taught, would accomplish a good deal over a period of five or 10 years.

"In any event, the recent trend of events in the world would suggest that anything is worth trying. Occasionally a man has saved his home by putting out a fire with a garden hose. Perhaps this small stream of knowledge might prevent world conflagration."

Prof. Kirk Porter

Professor Porter, head of the political science department, was opposed to the idea because it would have to be a jointly-taught course, and experience has proved, he said, that jointly-taught courses are a "snare and a delusion."

According to Professor Porter, the instructor must be able to go into the classroom, mentally enfold the group of students in his arms and say, "these are mine."

That won't happen in a jointly-taught course, he said. Instead, each instructor will do his best while he has the stage, but will wash his hands of the students and the course as soon as his part in it is finished.

Anyway, it's foolish to think we would need a jointly-taught course, he stated. If we expect a freshman or sophomore to absorb and understand all the implications of atomic energy, why shouldn't one instructor be able to teach all those implications?

And any course on atomic energy taught by one man, he thought, should be under the physics department.

Prof. Jacob Van der Zee

Professor Van der Zee of the political science department also objected to a jointly-taught course on atomic energy. It would be no more satisfactory than other experiments in jointly-taught courses, he said.

"To 'chop up' and 'pigeonhole' a course just doesn't work, he added. Van der Zee thought it would be best for each instructor to hit the subject of atomic energy as a single incident within the framework of his regular course.

Prof. Jack Johnson

Professor Johnson of the political science department didn't think a course in atomic energy would do any special good. "The purpose of our general education system," he said, is to make the student capable of "appraising" such things as atomic energy.

Actually, Johnson pointed out, atomic energy is no different in this respect than the problem of inflation or any other factor of our present-day civilization.

Prof. Louis Turner

Physicists have been pounding away with all their might to educate people to the dangers of atomic energy, commented Professor Turner, head of the physics department. He felt that there wasn't much more that the physicists could do.

Such a course would have value,

he said, but it should be a political science, rather than a physics course. It should be a course delving into the reasons for war and then explaining why control to prevent war is harder to get and more important now than ever before.

"I have seen plutonium," he declared. "It looks just like a lump of lead—a piece as big as my fingertip. Little statuettes could be manufactured with a little lump of the stuff in the center. Then it could be shipped anywhere with immunity. In some dingy garage it could easily be assembled into the mechanism that could blow a city apart."

"And don't think I'm fooling," he warned.

The public, he said, is apathetic about the danger of atomic energy and, relatively, so are universities—including this one.

If the physics department were to participate in such a course, Turner felt it could explain the fundamentals of atomic fission and the need for careful control of manufacture of atomic energy.

Prof. Arthur Roberts

"It would be a course in citizenship," declared Arthur Roberts, nuclear physicist. "The implications of atomic energy are in everything—architecture, politics, government."

"If you could teach all the implications of atomic energy, and if the student could understand them all, we should give him a bachelor's degree, or more," Roberts added.

Dr. M. Willard Lampe

Dr. Lampe, director of the school of religion, thought such a course "would be of high educational and inspirational value, if well directed and well organized."

"Such a course," he said, "would have to be jointly taught, but there would have to be central responsibility for coordination. The various instructors involved should attend their colleague's classes so as to be able to tune their own instruction with what has gone before."

Prof. Manfred Kuhn

A course on atomic energy would be of "considerable value," according to Professor Kuhn of the sociology department.

Kuhn warned, however, against exaggerating the importance of the atomic bomb. "It has overshadowed our thinking because of its dramatic impact," he said, "but other new weapons are at least equally dangerous."

At the same time, he added, we can't possibly exaggerate the importance of atomic energy in the overall pattern of social power.

Prof. George Glockler

"Nothing more important," was the comment of Professor Glockler, head of the chemistry department. It is vital that we understand atomic fission, he said, for if nations don't "get together on this, we'll blow each other apart."

Secrecy is impossible, he declared. "When we dropped that first bomb we gave the world 60 percent of our secret—the knowledge that it COULD be done."

But he didn't feel that the chemistry department should take part in such a course. We already know too much about the scientific end, he said. What we need is an understanding of the consequences.

Prof. J. I. Routh

Professor Routh, who is president of the Association of Eastern Iowa Scientists, thought such a course would be "definitely valuable. It would help to educate the students—the 'intelligentsia'—on the implications of atomic energy so that they can carry away with them a good groundwork."

According to Routh, such a course, presented by top men in each department, would require a large enrollment (about 1500) to make it worth the time and effort of these key men.

Dean Chester Phillips

"I'm strong for it," said Dean Phillips of the college of commerce. "The resources of our college could be tapped and I think our faculty would be very cooperative for such a project."

He thought it should be started slowly, as a two or three hour course, letting it grow as circumstances dictate. Nor should we let use of the word "course" make it too confining, he added.

Dean Mason Ladd

Dean Ladd of the college of law pointed out that "the idea of a seminar course for credit upon the national and international aspects of atomic energy is not new. Such a course is being currently offered in the Yale law school where the underlying values and implements of existing and proposed plans for control of the use of atomic energy are being considered."

"The study of this subject," he said, "lends itself to the legal field in its relationship to jurisprudence, international law and the problem of legal planning and administration. It is surely not confined to these fields."

"Conceptually it can be developed into a valuable study in the general liberal arts field. The difficulty in such a course is the source of materials to be studied and the exact ends to be gained. Sound thinking upon all of its aspects would be worthwhile."

Dean Ladd thought the course should be limited to seminar study by advanced students, at least in the beginning.

Prof. L. K. Tunks

Professor Tunks of the college of law felt that such a course would be "eminently worth doing, but we're starting from scratch and we're not ready to contribute our specialties now."

The choice at the present, he said, is to give a general "blob" of stuff or no general course at all. He felt that the faculty should be given a chance to work up its material and then get something worthwhile.

Dean E. M. MacEwen

We don't yet know enough about atomic energy, except possibly from the physical and chemical standpoint, to give a course in it, according to Dean MacEwen of the college of medicine.

He compared atomic energy with sulfa drugs and penicillin when they were first produced. They were thought to be cure-alls, he explained, but further experi-

mentation indicated that they weren't panaceas and in some cases are dangerous to the patient.

Atomic energy, he declared, may possibly be found to be of less importance than we now anticipate; we must do far more experimenting with it before we can start telling very much about it.

Prof. Kenneth Spence

Professor Spence, head of the psychology department, stated:

"I can't conceive of a course like that being built up year by year, but I do think that a series of lectures, similar to the Baconian lectures, would be of considerable value. I understand that various courses touch on the implications of atomic energy now, but such a series of lectures would serve to build it all up to a head, give the entire picture focus."

In such a series of lectures, he went on, the social psychologist would be interested in showing the effect of anxiety on our everyday behavior, and the effect of anxiety on our leaders. He sees no reason why such a series of lectures could not be given for some credit.

Prof. Norman Meier

Professor Meier of the psychology department thought that such a course would be "very valuable." It would have to be jointly-taught, he said, but joint courses have been used here before and there is no reason why it shouldn't be feasible in this case.

Col. W. W. Jenna

"We're living in a state of fear," said Colonel Jenna, head of the SUU ROTC unit. "Anything that can be done to allay that fear is good and necessary."

People are "scared to death" now because their little knowledge is dangerous, he said. Spread the knowledge, give us something to "chew on" and kill the rumors.

Such a course, Colonel Jenna feels, should start with a groundwork that will help us understand the immensity of atomic energy. When we talk about an atomic bomb being as powerful as 20,000 tons of TNT, it doesn't mean anything unless we first understand the power of one pound of TNT, he pointed out.

Colonel Jenna said he would be "delighted" to help in such a course, although he feels the military applications of atomic energy should be secondary.

Maj. Frank D. Tomkins, Capt. Mack J. McCoy

Both of these officers of the Iowa ROTC unit found objection to a course on atomic energy.

Major Tomkins said "the subject cannot be generally taught until we know more about what we're doing and more about what we've got."

"The subject cannot be taught in layman's language," declared Captain McCoy. "It's better, therefore, to leave it to be handled by each department within its own courses."

Dean Francis Dawson

"Any university would be foolish to try to put in any undergraduate course in atomic energy," said Dean Dawson of the college of engineering. "It might give the wrong picture."

A student must have a firm foundation in physics, chemistry, engineering, political science, sociology and other branches of knowledge before he can understand atomic energy, he declared.

Atomic energy is in its infancy, Dawson stated, comparing its development now with the development of electricity in Faraday's time. He feels that we've got to know much more about it before we can think about teaching very much of it.

Prof. Lawrence Ware

"I think it's a hot idea," said Professor Ware of the electrical engineering department. "That's just the kind of thing the Federation of American Scientists is trying to do."

(We asked Dean McGrath one additional question after the other interviews had been completed: Did he think, in view of the diverse opinions of faculty members on this matter, that the subject warrants further, organized discussion by the faculty? He answered in one word: "Yes!"

TREMOR IN NEBRASKA
BROKEN BOW, Nebr. (AP)—Residents of this central Nebraska town yesterday reported feeling what appeared to be a slight earth tremor.

Parke F. Keays, publisher of the Custer County Chief, times the tremor at 12:50 p.m. (CST), estimated it lasted three or four seconds and said it was accompanied by a deep rumbling sound. There were no reports of damage.

Our Answer Is Yes

The atomic bomb has put mankind on probation.

Never before has mankind had so little time to accomplish so much. The world has a deadline; no one is quite sure when it is— one year, five years, ten years, maybe more—but that there is precious little time left, we can all feel reasonably certain.

We are faced with a problem which unsolved can result in world catastrophe. We have been given this great, new power of atomic energy and we can't seem to figure out what to do with it.

Mankind is called upon to act and act fast, even if it be in an unworthily manner, to avert the terrible catastrophe of an atomic war which could possibly result in the extinction of our entire civilization.

In the face of this, it would seem that all our thinking, all our activities should be keyed to this new reality. But we all know that they aren't. The atomic bomb caught us all unawares and the adjustment is all too slow and painful.

An institution of learning such as this one could do a great deal of help people make this adjustment. That's why this newspaper has and is calling upon the University of Iowa to initiate a course on the implications of atomic energy as one of the most valuable contributions we could make to enlightened understanding of this number one world problem.

The point of such a course would not be to make Ureys and Comptons of us, but to prepare us as citizens to realize what we're up against and what we can do to help the world find its way out of its present dilemma.

The discovery of atomic energy, with its tremendous destructive force, has thrust new responsibilities on all of us and we're just not ready to assume them. Anything a university such as Iowa could do to train citizens who can measure up to these responsibilities would have untold value.

The Daily Iowan realizes

that the course proposed here would be difficult to organize and to conduct, that it would mean cutting across department lines and that it would involve a good share of pioneering. We realize also that the success of such a venture is questionable.

But to say that such a course is not worth a try is to adopt the attitude of the defeatist—an attitude which applied to the problem of atomic energy spells death and destruction and extinction.

Elsewhere on this page, Dean McGrath has roughly outlined the type of course we have in mind. We do not pretend to know how such a course should be organized; that is a job for educators such as Dean McGrath.

But we do feel—and quite strongly—that students here are not yet able to think in terms of the Atomic Age. That's the situation we hope the proposed course of instruction will correct.

Prof. Frederick L. Schuman of Williams college sensed this inadequacy when he wrote in "Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad":

"The Science which stole the flame of heaven to light the fires of hell lived in the brain of a puny and devilish species, habit-ridden, ape-like, frustrated and hate-filled, inevitably doomed in a frightening world of tomorrow to play the ancient game of power by the rules of yesterday. In the long destiny of Man, time stopped for a terrifying instant in August of 1945—and then leaped a millennium forward, leaving men worried and lost. But in the short and uncertain fortunes of the sovereign nations-states, patriots and diplomats followed their well-worn paths in pursuit of ends which were old when Abraham died and forgotten Pharaohs built the Sphinx. Only slightly sobered by dangerous thoughts, the Governments now achieved no more than the end of a war which, in the manner of its ending, made all the old ways of peace and war as relevant to the future as the armor and weapons of the flesh-eating dinosaurs."

"The discovery of atomic energy has created innumerable problems for mankind, but the most trying ones are no different from others that mankind has faced for centuries. It is, perhaps, a little naive to hope that human beings may be able to surmount selfishness, greed, ambition, false pride, prejudice and egotism which are the basis of most

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I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

A Crisis for Free Enterprise

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

Almost everybody concedes the prices must come down. There is even more agreement on this point than on the doctrine that John L. Lewis is an irritable man. One of the financial newspapers uses the four-letter word "loot" to describe the Easter selling season, and a commercial warehouse man reports that commodities left with them for storing are now staying a while, instead of rushing in at one door and out the other. Sales of food, clothing, whiskey, jewelry are sliding; the stuffed stockrooms resemble Langley Collyer's house, and merchants are frankly concerned about what will happen to sales of these "soft" goods as more and more "hard" stuff, electrical appliances, etc., comes on the market to simpler

in chromium and enamel beauty for the consumers' dollar.

A Straight Face Yet It is at this point that the house banking and currency committee recommends (with a straight face, as if it were talking sense) an across-the-board rent increase of 10 percent. You might just as well hit the average retailer on the head with a hammer and be done with it.

One sometimes wonders, in fact, about these amateur defenders of the free enterprise system in congress, and their penchant for running up to a fire to squirt gasoline on it. Maybe it is because so many of them have never had to meet a payroll, but one sometimes has the feeling, that some of these congressional saviors of free enterprise are, in reality, only kibitzers of the system they purport to defend rather than its sage leaders. The men on this committee have but to hang their ears out the window to hear the business community praying for an orderly return to lower prices as the only way to keep buying up and to avoid a convulsion.

No Argument Here But there is something curious about this issue. Agreement on the need for lower prices is, as I say, general. There is almost no dissent, and the Wall Street Journal quotes one retailer as saying "the old OPA levels would be about right." (One wonders what he was saying last year; but never mind.) There is also general agreement that current profits are extremely high; a Christian Science Monitor survey comes to the conclusion that they are "unusually large;" it mentions a group of sixteen large companies which earned 19.9 percent in 1946, compared with 10 percent in 1945. Yet with all this agreement on the need for lowering prices and on the wide, though by no means universal, possibilities for doing so, almost nothing happens. It is as if we knew the words, but wouldn't say them; there is an odd kind of stalling on dead center.

A Real Test The result is a sort of moral crisis for free enterprise. It is always a moral crisis when a man, or a system, knows what ought to be done, but doesn't do it. Aside from Ford, International Harvester, and one or two other large

companies which have cut their prices, there is watching and waiting instead. To do, in an organized way, what has to be done, would be "economic planning;" our system, fearful for its virtue, shies gishly away from that. Not to do it means depending on "natural process." But "natural process" in its more extreme forms is what gives free enterprise a bad name. It means readjustment through recession, unemployment, bankruptcy; in its more violent manifestations, it leaves too many people strewn over the landscape in the awkward postures of collapse to be entirely lovable.

And so this uneasily poised moment is a real test; it is the disregarded test of our way of life, for most of our conversation is about other matters. A congressional committee chooses this time to go dreamily after higher rents, a bad sign; and one looks for that upwelling of business and political sentiment for lower prices which would really mean that we were defending our futures with precision and accuracy. And by tomorrow there will be one day less of the golden period when there was still enough time.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1947



GRAFTON

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in his newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES 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.

VOL XXIII NO. 166 Tuesday, April 8, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 8
7:30 a.m. Classes resumed
4:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa — Election of officers and new members, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
6:00 p.m. Pot-luck supper and partner bridge, University club.
6:15 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.

Wednesday, April 9
7:30 p.m. Campus Camera club: demonstration of making prints in natural color; chemistry auditorium.
8 p.m. Baconian lecture: "New and Old Approaches to Literary Study," by Prof. Victor Harris; senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, April 10
Play Production Festival
Iowa High school forensic finals, senate and house chambers, Old Capitol.

Friday, April 11
Play Production Festival
Iowa High School Forensic Finals, senate and house chambers, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES
APPLICATIONS FOR DEGREES Applications for degrees for the August convocation must be completed by 5 p.m., April 15.

Student Council—There will be a meeting of student council at 8 p.m. today in the senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Varsity Tennis—A meeting of the varsity tennis team will be

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Musical Miniatures
8:45 a.m. Drama of Palestine
9:00 a.m. Piano Melodies
9:15 a.m. On The Home Front
9:30 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:00 a.m. Here's An Idea
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Favorites
10:30 a.m. Protestant Faith
11:00 a.m. Proudly We Hall
11:30 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45

League Presidents Brief Delegates for National Meet

Members of the state board of League of Women Voters of Iowa will meet in the board room of the Public library tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The state board is composed of presidents of all the local leagues in Iowa and committee department chairmen. At tomorrow's meeting, the board will elect delegates attending the national council meeting in Washington, D. C., April 28 to May 2. The national council includes two delegates from each state. Attending from Iowa are Mrs. Glenn E. Burlington and Mrs. E. McGowan of Iowa City.

The state board will also discuss for the state convention to be held in Cedar Rapids April 13 and 14 at Hotel Montrose. Representing the local league at tomorrow's meeting will be: Mrs. Halsey, president; Mrs. Anderson Kern, state secretary; Mrs. Earl McGrath, state bulletin editor; Mrs. James Meade, state laws revision chairman, and Mrs. DeGowin, state president.

Le C. Selsor Weds A. Schreiber

Le C. Selsor was married to A. Schreiber at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Methodist church. The Rev. L. L. Dunning performed the double ceremony.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Frantz of Iowa City were the attendants. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall of Des Moines and is employed at West-End. The bridegroom is a storekeeper at Currier hall.

The wedding took place on April 15, the couple will live at home at 934 S. Linn street.

Lowan Congratulates

Daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Baum of Wellman Sunday at Mercy hospital.

Son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alice Wolther, Dinty's Trailer Friday at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Duane Wicheson, Dubuque street, are the parents of a 6-pound 14-ounce son born Sunday at Mercy hospital.

12-ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George line of Wellman Sunday at hospital.

Mrs. Earl Stroud, 317 10th street, are the parents of a 13-ounce son, born Sunday at Mercy hospital.

WHI-SH-SH-SH-SH!!

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TO STAY FRESH LONGER!
TO TASTE BETTER!
TO SMOKE Milder!

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SAYS:

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No other leading cigarette gives you
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Less Throat Irritants

Blend! New Taste!
New Freshness!
the revolutionary new
moisturizing process.
al moisture penetrates
tobacco leaf—gives you
tender, milder, better
Get new Raleigh "903"
today.

SUI 'Hams' Back 'On the Beam' Again

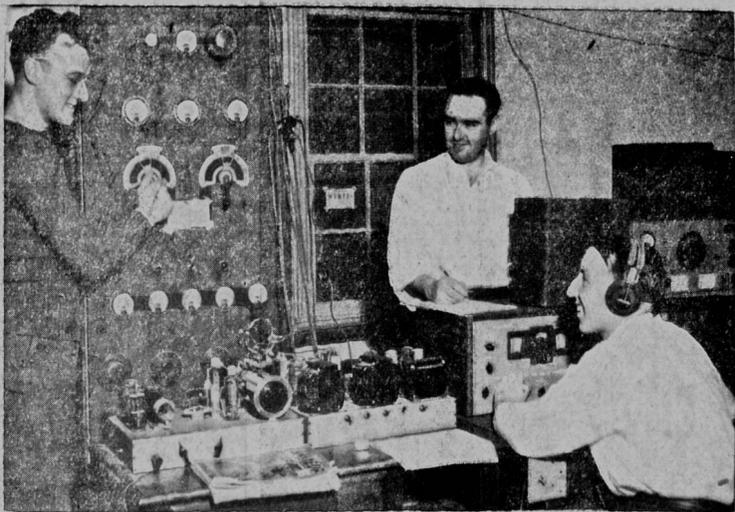
By LARRY KLEPPER

University "hams" are again operating in full swing after a lapse of activity during the war years.

During the first two weeks of operation the radio amateurs made contacts in Canada, Hawaii, New Zealand, Azores Islands, Brazil and Australia in addition to contacts in 27 states.

"It was a major job to get the equipment set up again," according to Vern Petersen, club president.

After a "shack" had been obtained in a general stores building near the South Quad, club members had to move the heavy seven-foot-high transmitter across the river on the rear bumper of a car. Most of the equipment had to be cleaned and reconditioned.



UNIVERSITY "HAM" OPERATORS of the reorganized campus Amateur Radio club send out "CQ CQ DE W010." Vern Petersen, EI of Mt. Auburn, sends the message, while Irving Olsen, C2 of Kennett, stands by the transmitter. Dan Campbell, G of Mt. Zion, is writing in the W010 station log. The call, "CQ, CQ . . ." invites any amateur operator, anywhere, to answer them. (Daily Iowan Photo)

Phil Moorhead, E3 of West Branch, climbed the 80-foot tower, "which seemed none too stable on a windy day," to re-stringing the antenna.

The main transmitter, termed a "University of Iowa special," has an "unlimited" range. It was passed on to the club by campus amateurs of the prewar era. Four receivers, one of which is privately owned service-surplus stock, are installed in the "shack."

Before amateurs can use the equipment they must obtain a license by passing a federal communications commission test on code, theory and regulations. Communications are carried on at the operator's own convenience since the club operates on no definite schedule.

Most of the communications consist of an exchange of signal strength, readability, location, type of equipment and prevailing weather conditions.

"After that," Petersen said, "we sometimes exchange 'handles' (names) and bat the breeze."

Moorhead said that he once contacted an operator, purely by chance, who had known his father years ago.

"We've listened in on various emergency calls, too," Petersen added. "During the southern Iowa snow storm a few weeks ago the communications were listened to with a great deal of interest."

One of the ideals of the club is to be ready for any emergency that comes along when other means of communication have failed.

"There is a possibility of another emergency April 7 if the telephone strike comes off," Petersen said. "The club is very apt to handle quite a few messages if it goes through."

Fourteen amateurs make up the membership at this time, but anyone connected with the university who is interested in radio work can join.

Petersen explained that "practically all of the members are former servicemen who were in radio work during the war."

He was an army technical sergeant, overseas 30 months with a psychological warfare unit in the European theater. Petersen operated from Radio Palermo, Naples, Rome and Vienna.

Don Campbell, club member, was a technical sergeant in the

Alvina Dickens and Dale R. Halter Wed

In a double ring ceremony yesterday morning, Alvina Dickens became the bride of Dale R. Halter at St. Patrick's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly performed the service.

Maxine Drake of Iowa City was bridesmaid and Howard Wombacher, also of Iowa City, was best man.

A reception was held at the D and L Grill after the ceremony for immediate friends and relatives.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Dickens, 410 Rh-

Hillcrest Announces Spring Fling Date

Spring Fling, spring dance for members of Hillcrest will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 9-12 p.m. Friday, April 11. Music will be by Larry Barrett's band.

The dance will be free to all members of Hillcrest. Admission will be gained upon presentation of a Hillcrest meal ticket.

Roof fire extinguished

Firemen extinguished a roof fire yesterday afternoon at the home of James Gill, 731 Bowery street. They reported damage as small.

alds street. She attended St. Patrick's high school and has been employed by the Northwestern Bell Telephone company. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halter of Riverside. He also attended St. Patrick's high school and spent 3 years in the army.

After a short wedding trip in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Halter will be at home on a farm near Riverside.

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Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

ALPHA DELTA PI — Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Hitler, 222 Grove street.

CAMERA CLUB — A demonstration of color printing will be given at the Wednesday meeting of Camera club. The meeting will be in the chemistry auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Camera enthusiasts in neighboring cities have been invited to attend.

CATALYST CLUB — The Fine Arts group of the Catalyst club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Marjorie Bardolph, 312 E. Davenport street. Mrs. Walter Edgell will lead a discussion on Mexican art and show murals belonging to Mrs. Jacob Cornog.

Those wishing to attend the meeting are asked to call Mrs. Bardolph, 6286, through tomorrow evening.

KIWANIS — Prof. James A. Jacobs of the physics department will describe and discuss the university's atom-smasher at the regular noon meeting of Kiwanis club today in Hotel Jefferson. Following the talk, club members may visit the physics building to see the high voltage electrostatic generator.

MOUNTAINEERS — A hike to Amana, a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Ox Yoke inn and a program of adventure and travel movies is planned by the Iowa Mountaineers for next Sunday.

Hikers will leave the Union depot on the 1:35 p.m. bus to go to South Amana where the hike will start. Members wishing to ride out may either meet at the engineering building at 5:30 p.m.

or provide their own transportation. Reservations should be called to Hazel Rugg, 2279, by Friday evening.

PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE — Pan American day will be observed Monday April 14, with a reception from 4 until 8 p.m. in the River room of Iowa Union. The program will consist of Pan-American music and dancing.

PLYMOUTH CIRCLE — The monthly luncheon of Plymouth circle of the Congregational church will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Bodine, Mrs. Earl Y. Sangster, Mrs. Lloyd Howell and Mrs. W. J. B. Boatman.

RESERVE OFFICERS — Prof. Jack Johnson of the political science department will discuss U. S.-Russia military relations at a meeting of the Reserve Officers association at 7:30 tonight in the chemistry auditorium. Final plans will also be made for the military ball to be held Saturday night at the Country club.

SUI DAMES — The Sewing group of the SUI Dames club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. T. Day, 335 S. Dubuque street. Those planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Day, 80197, by this evening.

Illinois U. Places 3 SUI Graduates

Three former students of the University of Iowa have been added to the staff of the University of Illinois Galesburg division as instructors in business administration, speech and mathematics.

Of 34 new faculty members added, Don W. Arnold, Mrs. Ethel G. Batell and Emma E. Mayfield are beginning their second semester of instruction. All three received their master of arts degrees from the University of Iowa.

Miss Mayfield instructs in the

speech department, Mrs. Batell teaches mathematics and Mr. Arnold is assigned to business administration.

The Galesburg division is the second of the emergency divisions set up by the University of Illinois because of increased enrollment.

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AND IN RAZOR BLADES

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\$14.95

As Seen in Mademoiselle

WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP
130 E. Washington

High School Players Begin Shows Today

Today marks the beginning of the 1947 Iowa Play Production festival. The high school division will continue through Saturday. Community dramatic groups will give their production Monday.

All plays today and tomorrow morning will be by class C schools. Judge will be Prof. Lewis McFarland of Drake university.

All productions will be given in the University theater; festival headquarters is in the lobby of Iowa Union. There will be no admission charge.

First on this evening's program beginning at 7:30 p.m. is "The Land of Heart's Desire" portrayed by a group of blind actors from the Iowa School for the blind in Vinton.

Other high school plays to be given tonight are "Not Quite Such a Goose" by Crawfordsville, "Child Wonder" by Webster and "Smokescreen" by Mt. Vernon.

Today's afternoon performance starting at 2:30 include "Bread" by Crawfordsville, "Ringing in the Groom" by Earlville, "By Special Request" by Grandview and "Antic Spring" by Maynard. The entire festival is a joint undertaking by the department of speech and dramatic art, the extension division and the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs.

Illinois U. to Entertain Student Union Groups At 3-Day Convention

Five staff members of Iowa Union will attend the annual convention of the national association of college unions at the University of Illinois April 10, 11 and 12.

Director Earl E. Harper said yesterday that directors and staff members of college unions throughout the U.S. and Canada will attend.

The delegation from Iowa Union includes Harper, Mrs. Nell Alderman, dining service manager, Mrs. Nona Seberg Roe, social adviser, James F. French and Anne Peterson of Union board.

Mrs. Roe will open the convention program. She will read a paper and lead discussion on the subject of "mass activities versus individualized service."

The purpose of the convention is to discuss postwar problems of college unions. Three topics for the three days deal with "general college postwar needs able to be served by unions," general question of union buildings, faculty and personnel in the postwar period, and the "college union as an instrument of informal education."

California Man Faces Charge of Carrying Concealed Weapons

James C. King of Sacramento, Calif., waived preliminary hearing in police court yesterday and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was released after posting a \$500 bond.

King was arrested last Thursday when a bus driver saw him drop a Luger pistol on a downtown sidewalk. A jail sentence last week for intoxication preceded yesterday's court action.

The case of Walter J. Gerard, charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was continued until 5 p.m. tomorrow. Gerard posted a \$500 bond for his release.

Police Judge Emil Trott also fined Oran Kennel \$32.50 for speeding and levied a \$4.50 fine against George Wells for failing to yield the right of way.

HEADS CLASSICS GROUP



FOR 10 YEARS national vice-chairman of the Committee on the Present Status of Classical Education, Prof. Dorrance S. White of the classical languages department was elected president of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at the 43rd annual conference, April 3 to 5. The Association publishes Classical Journal and sponsors scholarships to the Schools of Classical Studies at Rome and Athens. White is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Eta Sigma Phi, and has been on the university faculty since 1929.

ENGAGED



MR. AND MRS. George M. Gallup of Rochester, N.Y., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Howard E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Jones of Needham, Mass. Miss Gallup and Mr. Jones are both graduate students at the university. The wedding will take place in late summer.

Readjustment Payments Break Downward Trend

Readjustment payments to self-employed Iowa veterans broke an eight-month downward trend in March and turned upward for an increase of 21 percent over February with a total of \$455,613. It was announced yesterday by the employment security commission.

The upturn is attributed to the fact that 90 percent of self-employed claims are filed by veterans who have recently engaged in farming and are not yet on a paying basis.

Under the serviceman's readjustment act, a veteran who is employed in his own business and fails to realize a net profit of \$100 is paid a sufficient amount to raise his income to \$100 a month.

Now All They Need Is Soft Lights, Music

New drapes have been hung in all Currier cottages through the vacation efforts of Currier kitchen employees.

They made the drapes of various colors of heavy cloth, which were hung by Currier maids. New cosmetic shelves have been added as another boon to the cottage dweller's boudoir.

Women who had returned to cottages yesterday were amazed at the cleaning and transformation that had gone on in their absence.

Easter Seals Hit New Peak of \$1,019; Funds for Disabled

A new total of \$1,019 from the sale of Easter seals in Johnson county was announced yesterday by Mrs. Charles R. Strother, treasurer of the county sales organization.

Mrs. Strother pointed out that contributions can still be mailed to her at 136 Golfview, Iowa City.

Even though the climax of the sale was reached Sunday, there are many people throughout Iowa who will continue to send in their money for Easter seals, according to W.L. Griffith of Ames. He is president of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and the Disabled, sponsors of the drive.

Funds from the sale are used to help Iowans afflicted with all types of physical handicaps, Griffith said.

He pointed out that many "county organizations started their campaigns later than usual this year and will not complete their drives until sometime this week."

"Our funds are used to render many services unavailable through other sources in the community and state. The services cover a wide range of activity including summer camping, cerebral palsy projects, prosthetic devices, transportation, maintenance for speech, physical examinations, employment of homebound persons, home teachers and other educational assistance," Griffith stated.

WSUI Back on Air After Power Failure

Normal broadcast transmission was resumed by WSUI at 8 a.m. yesterday after water seeped into broadcasting and power cables and forced disruption of service Friday and Saturday.

The power cable has been repaired permanently, and the broadcasting cable is being repaired.

WSUI comes back to its normal schedule today from the shortened hours maintained during Easter vacation.

Accidental cuts from a workman's shovel had damaged the cable sometime previously when pipe was being installed for temporary housing behind the university stadium. Inclement weather caused difficulty and delay in the repair.

SALARIES—

(Continued From Page 1)

for county auditor officers in view of the recent enactment of a county assessor law which designated the auditor as the ex-official county assessor. Because of this provision the auditor would receive \$300 a year more than the top pay for treasurers, clerks and recorders. The first deputy working under the auditor in charge of property tax assessments would receive the same statutory pay as the auditor, not including the \$300.

Deputies in the respective county offices would receive 75 percent of the salaries paid to the principal officers with a maximum of \$3,300 in Polk and Woodbury counties and \$3,000 in the state's other large counties.

The senate measure would make the new county pay scales permanent.

NUTRITION SCHOOL LEADERS



CONDUCTING THE STUDENT-WIVES Nutrition school, which gets underway tonight at 7:45, will be Mrs. Emma Reynolds (left), and Mrs. Thelma Downing. Mrs. Reynolds, home-service director at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, will lead a demonstration on meat cookery, and Mrs. Downing, an instructor in the university home economics department, will lecture on proteins. Approximately 100 women have registered for the school, which is being sponsored by the Red Cross Nutrition committee. Registration closed last Thursday, but women may sign their names to the waiting list and the committee will try to accommodate them soon. The meetings will be held every Tuesday evening in the assembly rooms at the Gas and Electric company. (Daily Iowan Photo)

Violinist Joseph Szigeti Delights Audience In Final Concert of Civic Artist Series

By FRANCIS ROBBINS
One of the brightest stars in the concert season in Iowa City was last night's appearance of violin virtuoso Joseph Szigeti at City high school.

Showing himself a thorough master of his instrument, Szigeti played through every variation with the ease of the accomplished artist.

One of the high points in the program was the difficult Caprice number 24 by Paganini, which was done without piano accompaniment. Here Szigeti gave full run to the flexible possibilities of his instrument to give the audience a very entertaining show-piece of technique.

In the Concerto in E minor, Opus 64, by Mendelssohn, he exhibited musicianship of perhaps a higher plane with more subtle variations in mood and execution. This was even more greatly appreciated than the more obvious presentations of the first half of the program.

His warm reception by last night's audience showed that this violin virtuoso really knew how to build a program that would please everybody. Again and again he was called back for encores. At the end of the concert many were standing and applauding to show their extreme appreciation.

Another integral element in last night's success was the flawless way in which the piano and the violin worked together as one



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More Seek Council Posts

States Ideas Hours, Activities

William P. Buhs, A3 of Peeks-N. Y., yesterday was the student to file petition for student councilman-at-large.

Ellenstein is the tenth student to file.

His six-point platform declares him in favor of:

- (1) Making the council the strongest of all student-elected bodies.
- (2) Closer cooperation between council and university authorities in making and enforcing student regulations.
- (3) Implementing the council as mediary and instrument of appeal in faculty-student disputes.
- (4) No student serving more than two student-elected bodies.
- (5) Equal regulations for men and women.
- (6) A representative religious council to foster understanding among campus religious groups.

Ellenstein stressed the importance of electing "sincere" persons to make a stronger council. He thinks a stronger council "will come about if students feel the people they put in are sincere."

Of cooperation between students and "authorities," he said, "students don't have any effective voice. The important people in the university are not the legislators, but the students."

Talking of the council as a dispute mediary and "instrument of appeal," he declared that "if a student is expelled he has no way of appeal."

Of two offices tenable by one person, he said some students "like to be in everything" because of "self glorification." He said an office holder could not do a good job in more than one office.

In relation to women and men's "inequalities" in regulations, he ruled out the "psychology" of women's hours as not "mature." He pointed out that by "woman suffrage" women became equal to men.

He wants religious groups to "mingle freely" and "exchange ideas" to give a "deeper insight into one's own religion by comparison of values."

Ellenstein Lists 6-Point Platform

Robert Ellenstein, A4 of East Orange, N.J., yesterday filed petition for candidacy as student councilman-at-large.

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His six-point platform declares him in favor of:

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think they can make it 11 at night," he said. "I think (the women) should have a sense to keep decent. Some restrictions are 'adequate,' he declared, but they should be made a little more strict."

making of greater all-university activities, he said there have been too few all-university activities. He thinks the "student should sponsor more activities where students can get together."

is place isn't any factory," he said. "It's a place of learning."

ed how the council might get about getting a four day Thanksgiving holiday, he said: "I can do is create a common and try to get to higher."

out the only thing they (council) can do is holler, and the students can do is holler." "Students must make a 'hue and cry' he said. "They haven't voice other than the council."

M. Today Final Filing Council, Applications Petitions

deadline for filing candidacy petitions for student council delegate-at-large and board of trust Student Publications, Inc., is today.

ancil petitions are filed in the office of student affairs. They will be signed by 20 students and operate a platform. Petition must be of at least junior standing by fall and in good academic standing.

ard of trustee petitions are with Loie Randall, N-1, East Washington street. Disappearance of a soldier who registered at the Burkley but did not use his room led police to investigate his possible connection with the burglaries and auto theft.

The serviceman gave his name as Leo Huber and his address as Wymore, Neb. He was described as wearing a windbreaker, khaki uniform and combat shoes, weighing 185 pounds and 5 feet 9 inches in height. His age was estimated as 32.

According to St. John, the missing car contained a blue suit which a man the size of Huber might wear. No license plates were displayed on the outside. The car was reported stolen at 5:08 yesterday morning.

EASTER GUESTS and Mrs. Richard Jones of Rapids were Easter guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lealnan, 140 Highland drive.

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EMPTY CHAIRS—FEWER CALLS—AND PICKETING GOES ON



SKELETON CREWS MANNED local telephone switchboards yesterday as managerial employees tried to maintain emergency service in the phone strike which swept the country. Only about six percent of the local company's working force stayed on the job. 116 are out on strike in Iowa City. (Daily Iowan Photo)



STRIKING TELEPHONE WORKERS picketed the telephone building at Linn and Burlington streets yesterday during the first day of the nationwide strike. Largest contingent of strikers appeared at noon when workers held a meeting in front of the building. (Daily Iowan Photo)

Telegraphers Wait for Strike Ballots

Members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers' union here expect strike ballots will be mailed to them within the next few days, according to Conrad Kaiser, manager of the local Western Union office.

The union filed notice of its intent to strike last Thursday. According to law, this notice must be filed 30 days in advance of a walkout. The union has asked for a wage increase of 25 cents an hour, a 40-hour week and health-welfare and pension benefits.

Kaiser outlined the procedure that would be followed to decide whether the 50,000 Western Union employees are in favor of the strike. "They will vote 'yes' or 'no' on the strike issue and mail the ballots back to the respective district union office concerned," he explained. The district office for Iowa City is in Omaha.

Kaiser said he understood that a vote had been taken six months ago, and that some 90 percent of the employees had voted in favor of striking. He said he understood

that negotiations between the company and union officials had been going on for the last 30 days in New York City.

If a strike is declared at the end of the 30-day period required by law, Kaiser said there would probably be some kind of service curtailment instead of an absolute stoppage.

Marine Corps League Plans April Meetings

Iowa City's Marine Corps league chapter has scheduled two meetings for April.

A social meeting for all marines, former marines and their wives will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Community building. Movies of

the two Jima and Peleliu campaigns will be shown.

Formal presentation of the local groups charter will be made at a second meeting, April 18, also at 7 p.m. in the Community building. The charter will be presented by Paul Welton, temporary state commandant, and received by Don Powell, temporary commandant of the Iowa City chapter.

Any interested former marine may join the league at the latter meeting.

The Marine Corps league was organized nationally to "preserve the fellowship and spirit that existed during the war years among members of the corps," league officials have stated.

Lima, Peru, was founded by Pizarro more than 400 years ago.

Phone Strike Cripples City; Distance Calls

A skeleton staff of telephone company personnel struggled to maintain emergency service yesterday as the first day of the nationwide strike of telephone workers left the local company with only about six percent of its working force.

Some 116 union members went on strike at 6 a.m., leaving about 12 managerial employees, who are not affiliated with telephone unions, on the job.

Only emergency calls were being put through manually. At first the company tried to maintain regular service on city calls to the university, but early yesterday morning the load grew too heavy for the reduced staff to handle and that service was placed on the same emergency basis as long distance calls.

Calls from the university to the city are made automatically through a dial switch system so that service was in normal operation, as were dial calls within the city.

Picketing in front of the telephone building throughout the day but answered "No comment" to questions asked them. Refusal to discuss the situation with passers-by was in keeping with the union's intention to maintain an orderly and peaceful strike, according to F. A. Wille, union spokesman here.

The regular picket lines were swelled at the noon hour yesterday when about 100 of the striking telephone workers held a meeting in front of the telephone building.

The chief operator and chief night operator were the only members of the traffic department remaining at work. The

company reinforced that department with other management personnel. Constructor foremen were among others operating the switchboards.

It was reported three traffic employees and "several others" had been imported from other towns to help during the strike.

An automatic recorded voice eased the switchboard operators' burden by telling people who dialed 110 (long distance) that they should dial 117 if they had an emergency call to make. Long distance operator at 117 decides whether or not the call is justified.

Strikers Vote to Express Attitude by Daily Picket

Striking telephone workers decided "almost unanimously" last night in a mass meeting at the Community building that the mass picket demonstration of yesterday would be carried on every weekday during the noon hour in front of the telephone building.

Purpose of the demonstrations will be to express to the public the strikers' unified attitude, according to F.A. Wille, local union spokesman.

The 85 union members present last night delegated to the central strike committee authority to call

mass meetings whenever "necessary."

Union members discussed briefly the matter of a commissary to serve picketers but "they figured it might not go too long" so they dropped the idea, Wille said.

He stated that the central strike committee will hold daily meetings at the union headquarters, 1110 E. College street, for the duration of the strike.

Megrew to Speak On Religion in Art

Prof. Alden Megrew of the art department will speak on "Religion in Modern Art" at the University club tea tomorrow in the clubrooms in Iowa Union. The tea is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m.

There will also be an exhibit of prints which have been shown throughout the country. Some of them have won prizes in competitions and some of them will be for sale at the tea.

Chairman of the tea will be Mrs. Gerald Elise. She will be assisted by Mrs. F. B. Whinery, Mrs. Kirk H. Porter, Mrs. William J. Petersen, Mrs. Marcus Bach, Mrs. Walter Daykin, Mrs. Lyle Gibson, Mrs. Willard Lampe and Kate Wickham.

Mrs. Carlyle Jacobsen and Mrs. John Ward will pour.

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Iowa Nine Ends Southern Trip With 18-7 Victory

Hawkeyes Open Home Season Saturday With Luther Here

The University of Iowa Hawkeye baseball team is back in Iowa City today after concluding a successful southern training trip with a resounding 18-7 victory over Concordia of St. Louis yesterday.

The win, accomplished without much difficulty and with most of the Iowa roster seeing action, was the third of the trip for Iowa against two defeats and one tie.

The only team to defeat the '47 Hawkeyes was Louisiana Tech which turned the trip twice in 4-1 and 9-8 games. Iowa scored wins over Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Louisiana State.

Coach Vogel's charges have no time to rest on their laurels for Iowa opens its home season Saturday afternoon when Luther College invades Iowa City. A heavy week of practice is anticipated in preparation for the 22-game schedule which still remains. A total of 13 games will be played on the home field.

The four-year Hawk record established since 1939 in Iowa invasions of Louisiana now stands at 19 wins and one tie in 24 games. Despite the tough routine of playing six games in eight days, the Hawks are in much better shape than before they left. The pitchers gained valuable experience and with better control will be tough to beat.

All New Champions In AAU Meet

BOSTON (AP)—Leo Kelly, flashy Pittsburgh 126-pounder, and the only defending champion in the 59th National AAU boxing tournament, was nosed out by Robert Bell of Youngstown, O., in their initial test last night at the Boston Garden.

Bell, forced to move up into the featherweight division when he weighed in at 120 pounds, did not give the defending titlist much opposition during their first round. But the Ohioan came to life early in the second session and his determined uphill battle from then on gained him a divided decision. Both drew first round byes.

Judging from the earliest heavyweight trials, this year's crop of the biggest boys are terrific sluggers. Willie Champion of Cleveland, flattened John Sullivan of Washington, in 40 seconds and Nelson Barnes of Baltimore, put away Bobby Watts, a paratrooper from Fort Bragg, N.C., in 50 seconds.

The New England district's heavyweight entry, Joe Brown of Abington, Mass., appeared hopelessly outclassed by Robert Yarborough of Rome, N.Y., until the former got the range and gained a two-round knockout triumph with a lusty two fist attack to the head.

The speediest knockout scored during the tourney's first 50 bouts was the 29-second flattening of Joseph Lopez, the Fort Bragg team's light heavyweight entry, by the hammer-fisted Wisbury Bascom of St. Louis. The latter threw only one punch, a pile driving right to the jaw, to chalk up his speedy win in a first round trial bout.

During the earliest competition, Nick Ranieri, Chicago: 160-pounder, stamped himself as one of 1947's outstanding amateur boxers.

Ranieri, a clever boxer with a terrific right hand, knocked out the Cherry Point, N.C., U.S. Marines' entry, Walter Dean, in 57 seconds of the first round.

The field of 153, gathered from every section of the country and faraway Hawaii, was so evenly matched that most of opening competitions, especially in the lightest classes, ended with split decisions.

The first two of the eight-man Hawaiian team, which returned

BOX SCORE

Iowa	AB	R	H	E	Concordia	AB	R	H	E
Erickson	3	1	0	2	Fisher	2	0	0	0
Cook	3	1	0	2	Phelan	3	0	0	1
Erickson	3	0	1	0	Lohrman	3	0	0	0
Phelan	2	0	1	0	Gade	3	1	0	0
Everitt	1	0	2	1	Schdel	3	2	1	0
Pruse	2	2	1	0	Naus	3	2	1	0
Kafer	3	2	1	0	Mien	1	0	2	1
Oatman	3	1	1	0	Mekens	3	1	1	2
Bruner	1	0	0	0	Stohs	3	1	0	1
Martin	2	2	0	0	Fisher	2	1	0	0
Tedore	3	1	1	1					
Sh'p'r	3	1	0	0					
Ebner	2	1	2	1					
Demro	2	2	1	1					

Totals 40 18 12 21 9 6
Two base hits—Erickson, Oatman; Three base hits—Everett; Home run—Kafer; Double play—Shamberger to Thompson to Everett; Struck out by Bruner 7, Demro 4, Gade 3; Winning pitcher—Bruner; Time—2:30.
Score by innings:
Iowa..... 224 031 402-18
Concordia..... 000 022 013-7

Alvin J. Paris Given Year Term For Bribe Attempt

NEW YORK (AP)—Natty Alvin J. Paris, 28-year-old Broadway playboy who liked to bet on football games, was sentenced to a year in city prison yesterday for his attempt to fix last December's New York Giants-Chicago Bears championship professional grid game.

General sessions Judge Saul S. Streit told Paris the sentence would have been "at least five years, which your crime warrants," except for "your cooperation" in the trail of three accomplices who were convicted largely on Paris' testimony.

City prison doors probably will open for Paris in about four months, since he already has spent four months in jail and will be entitled to the usual good behavior allowance.

Paris was convicted Jan. 8 on two counts of offering bribes to Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock, Giants' stars, to "lay down" in their game with the Bears.

The two backfield players since have been suspended indefinitely from further play in the National league.

Judge Streit told Paris before sentencing him that "you ruined the lives of these two football players and their families." Hapes and Filchock testified they refused the bribe offers of \$2,500 each plus \$1,000 bets in their names on the Bears and lucrative off-season jobs.

Both said, however, that they had been entertained by Paris at parties at his home and in night clubs.

Paris' three associates were David Krakauer and Harvey Stemmer, each sentenced to five to ten years, and Jerome Zarowitz, given an indeterminate sentence with a maximum of three years. They were convicted last month on bribery and conspiracy charges in the fix attempt.

Tennis Team to Meet

Coach Arthur Wendler announces that the University of Iowa varsity tennis team candidates will meet in room 200 at the fieldhouse today at 5 p. m. The tennis team will face a seven meet season this year opening against Ottumwa Navy late this month.

home with three 1946 national championships, got underway in impressive fashion, for 112-pounder Chester Yasui won in convincing fashion over Benny Moore of Norfolk, Va., and Richard Kikuyama eliminated Kenny Nienous of St. Louis in a 126-pound trial.

The Cleveland team, generally one of the best balanced in this gold-medal battling, produced another 126 pounds title threat in Eddie Marotta, who gave a whirlwind exhibition of fisticuffing to gain a three round technical knockout triumph over Claude Laurence of Washington.

The Babe Gets a Light—and a Job



BABE RUTH, looking much better after his operation of last winter, accepts a light and a job from Benson Ford, director of the Ford Motor Co. The one-time "Sultan of Swat" signed a contract in New York yesterday to serve as consultant in the company's 1947 participation in the American Legion Junior baseball program.

Red Sox Set Pace in—Citrus Circuit Doin's

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox piled up a five run lead in the second inning—helped with homers by Ted Williams and Jackie Albright—and went on to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 2, in an exhibition game here yesterday.

FT. SMITH, Ark. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians pulled into a 6 to 5 lead in their series with the New York Giants by winning yesterday's game, 2-1. Chuck Embree was the winning pitcher, Gene Thompson, the loser.

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—Infielder Skeeter Webb, appearing before a home town crowd of 4,200, touched off a five home run barrage here yesterday as the Detroit Tigers downed the Meridian Peps 10 to 5.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics exploded for 10 runs in the eighth inning here yesterday to defeat the Savannah Indians of the Sally league 13 to 1. Bob Savage went the route for the Mackmen and held the Indians to six hits.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Yogi Berra, the hit happy rightfielder of the New York Yankees, continued his blasting yesterday as the Yankees overwhelmed their Norfolk Tar kinkoff, 19-5. Yogi socked a 450-foot homer over the centerfield fence with two on in the first, and added a single and a double to drive in five runs.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Sixteen hits including Stan Musial's third home-run blow of the spring training season produced a 7 to 2 victory for the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday over the Houston Buffs of the Texas league.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Brooklyn Dodger batters turned loose a lot of hitting power yesterday as they clubbed two St. Louis Brownie hurlers for 15 hits, downing the American league team 12 to 4 in the final spring meeting between the two clubs.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Pitchers Thornton Lee, Earl Harritt and Gordon Maltzberger allowed only three hits as the Chicago White Sox thumped the Shreveport Sports of the Texas league 5 to 2 in a seven inning trial.

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Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

The Easter interlude was a busy one for Coach Otto Vogel's Iowa baseball team which returns today from a rugged six-game tour of Louisiana. In all, the Hawkeyes won three games, lost two and settled for a 6-6 tie with Louisiana State in a game called because of darkness. A pretty fair record considering the handicap of condition the Hawks had to overcome to meet their southern rivals on equal footing.

A study of the boxscores wired to us daily by obliging Dale Erickson resulted in endless confusion. We inadvisably figured that the Iowa lineup was a settled affair when the trip started only to find that Coach Vogel had many combinations that we hadn't even thought of.

Don Tompson, regular second baseman for the last few seasons turned out to be a more than adequate first baseman. Keith Kafer, third baseman with a rifle-like throw, found himself the starting pitcher against Louisiana Tech. Veteran Bobby Cook played both infield and outfield during the trip, and reserve Catcher John Tedore played a game in right field.

Don McCarty was just another freshman candidate before the trip but his lusty clouting stamped him as a valuable man either at second base or third. And the all-American from Elkader, Jack Dittmer, joined McCarty in batting over .300 and proved himself a potential source of power for the Hawks. They form a freshman infield duo to watch.

A good sign was the return to form of Shortstop Doc Dunagan. The terror of the Big Nine in 1942, Dunagan experienced a bad year last season at the plate. His hits down south were timely and included a couple long doubles.

Lyle Ebner, catcher, didn't hit as well as expected but there's little doubt that he'll get his share and more of the hits before the year is over. Ed Browne's two home runs gave promise of some extra base clouting from Iowa's reserve catching department. Browne was another of Vogel's surprises which had people calling in to ask "Who the heck is that guy?"

The Hawk outfield was shuffled and reshuffled with Dale Erickson and Bud Flanders holding onto their positions with the right-field spot filled by various players. Don Martin didn't hit up to expectations but the newcomer has a brutal swing and a good eye and showed the kind of speed Vogel demands in his outfield.

Speaking of speed reminds me that the team has plenty to offer in that department. Their first two victories were achieved largely because they stole their southern opponents blind and hustled to make their breaks. They'll be an interesting team to watch win or lose.

The pitching was spotty according to the boxscores but the five first-string chuckers showed plenty when they kept the ball over the plate. Control comes with time and once Bruner, Faber and Stille start threading the needle the other Big Nine teams are going to be hurting. Wes Demro was about as steady as could be desired and turned in a couple neat jobs.

The main problem as the Hawkeyes catch up on their sleep before tending with Luther here next Saturday is keeping the spelling straight on Hawk hurler Bob Mikolajczak. With a name like that he should play for Notre Dame!

And just one more thought. After watching the baseball squad work out most of the winter, I'm glad that Coach Vogel and not the writer had to pick the traveling squad or, for that matter, the lineup for any game on the schedule.

Gil Dodds Named Best Of Winter Track Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Parson Gil Dodds, who didn't lose a mile race during the indoor track season and who wound up the indoor campaign with a 4:06.8 performance in the Bankers mile at Chicago, yesterday was voted the outstanding performer of the winter campaign by the New York Track Writers' association.

At the same time the writers presented their merit award for outstanding service to track and field athletics over a long period to 80-year-old Ernie Hjertberg, former advisory coach to European Olympic teams and coach of several New York city club teams.

Heafner Wins Tourney Over DeMaret, Nelson

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—Clayton Heafner of Charlotte fired a seven-under par 64 yesterday to win the 18-hole peach blossom tournament over the Spartanburg country club. The score was a new course record.

Heafner finished four strokes ahead of Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., who won the Augusta Masters tournament Sunday, and Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Texas, who came out of retirement to finish in a second-place tie in the Masters.

Earl Harritt of Syracuse, who tossed two no-hitters last season, also led International League pitchers in fielding, with 1,000.

Pauline Betz, World Net Ace, Faces Loss of Amateur Status

44A PAULINE BETZ, NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. Lawn Tennis association planted a time bomb yesterday under the world's ranking woman star, Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, and it appeared possible that the explosion, scheduled 24 hours hence, might blow the tall redhead right out of amateur tennis.

President Holcombe Ward of the net governing body, following a two-hour meeting of the rules committee here, announced that

Metz, Corcoran Feud Boils Anew As Star Asks Investigation

ATLANTA (AP)—Dick Metz yesterday requested a formal investigation of his recent one-punch altercation with Fred Corcoran, professional golf association tournament manager, as he denied Corcoran's charge that the blow was a "sneak attack."

Metz, veteran of 20 years competition, who struck Corcoran in the mouth during the early part of the winter tour in California, wired PGA President Ed Dudley asking that the association's executive committee conduct a hearing on the matter.

Corcoran, who was floored by Metz after an argument in the latter's car as an ancient feud between the two flared anew, has charged that he was the victim of "a Pearl harbor."

Metz, who has issued only one statement on the fight—the morning after it happened—said he delivered the punch when Corcoran "turned suddenly and made what I judged to be a threatening move. I acted spontaneously, in self defense, under the circumstances," he said.

In New York on Feb. 14 Corcoran telegraphed Dudley that he intended to resign unless he was restored to control of the PGA tournament schedule and demanding that "I want Metz tried by the executive committee of the PGA."

Use make-up by a house with over thirty years experience in supplying the stage, screen, churches, clubs, summer camps, etc. with professional make-up. Our special service department will work out your individual problems without charge.

An official statement on the champion's status would be given by the press at noon today.

While Ward would give no hint of the action decided upon, if any, another high tennis official said it would not surprise him if Miss Betz was "kicked out of amateur tennis."

Miss Betz, who just completed play in a tournament at Monte Carlo, Monaco, had not yet replied to cable sent her by the U.S.L.T.A., in which she was asked explicitly to answer a series of charges against her.

Asked by the Associated Press yesterday if she intended to turn professional, or to reply to the association's questionnaire, she said:

"I have not made up my mind. I am going to Switzerland for a vacation for 10 days, then to Paris. In any case, there will be no decision made in Europe. I don't know when I'll go home."

She added that the association's cable had contained threats of action against her if she did turn professional. She did not specify the nature of the alleged threats.

Although the association has declined to state the nature of the charges against the American Wimbledon champion, they are believed to concern her intentions of turning professional and engaging in a money tour against Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, who joined the pro ranks last year.

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I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU

IN TECHNICOLOR

PHILIP DORN - WILLIAM CARTER
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ELIZABETH PATTERSON - VANESSA BROWN

And introducing CATHERINE McLEOD
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STARTS TODAY "ENDS THURSDAY"

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Doors Open 1:15-10:00 P.M.

CAPITOL

PERSONAL

Dear Joe and Jane:— Welcome home. Glad you're back, 'cause we're just bustin' to tell you what we've lined up for you for the next few weeks.

New York is coming to Iowa City— watch our ads in the next few days for the good news.

As ever,
Ernie Pannos

ENDS TODAY Don't Miss Kaye's Best Many Have Seen it Twice . . .

Go gay with **DANNY KAYE**

Roar with **JINNAH SHORE**

Samuel Goldwyn's **UP IN ARMS**

IN TECHNICOLOR! DANA ANDERSON CONSTANCE BOWEN and the HOLLYWOOD GIRLS

PLUS 5 COLOR CARTOONS

TOMORROW Doug Fairbanks Sr. in "REACHIN' FOR THE MOON"

LAST DAY! BLONDIE KNOWS BEST "First Run" And—Hoppy "THE DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

DOORS OPEN 1:15-9:45

She was warm...alluring...enticing...ready to love...but he was afraid...haunted by the memory of a mysterious MURDER!

JOHN HODIAK GUILD (WYOMES WITH WILD)

in **"Somewhere in the Night"**

—First Run— Radio's Favorite "SECRET OF THE WHISTLER" with Richard Dix

LLOYD NOLAN - RICHARD CONTE

Positively Ends Tonight

WALT DISNEY'S "SONG OF THE SOUTH"

VARSITY STARTS WEDNESDAY!

A DOUBLE TREAT . . . A MEMORABLE MUSICAL . . . AND A 1st RUN MYSTERY HIT!

BACK IN HIS CHEERFUL

BING CROSBY GLORIA JEAN

IF I Had My Way CHARLES WINNINGER ALYN HOSLYN - CLAIRE DODD - NANA SYGAN

INNOCENT GIRL ON TRIAL FOR LIFE... with guilty killer as defense attorney!

CRIMINAL COURT TOM CONWAY MARTHA O'DRISCOLL

Soon: "WAKE UP AND DREAM" Star Cast, in Technicolor

Telephone Strike Sidelights

NEW YORK (AP)—Supervisory employes of the American Telephone and Telegraph's long lines division were shown a motion picture yesterday at the firm's main building as relaxation after handling numerous phone calls.

The picture—"And Then There Were None."

The city's two most popular phone services were free yesterday—only no one could get them. Callers seeking the weather report or the correct time heard a recorded voice say:

"This service has been discontinued temporarily because of the strike. There will be no charge for this call."

Too much cash yesterday threatened to put the city's pay telephones out of commission. The pay stations won't work after the coin boxes reach a capacity of about 25 in nickels, dimes and quarters.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—"Are you

sure this is an 'emergency' call?" a temporary operator for the strike-bound Ohio Bell Telephone company yesterday asked a farmer requesting the long-distance number of a fertilizer firm.

"I'll leave it up to you," the farmer replied. "But I've got a dead cow out here and I'd like to get the thing taken away."

The call was accepted.

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP)—A supervisory employe yesterday put through an emergency call to firemen to put out a fire—in the home of a telephone striker who was on picket duty at the time.

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Eight-year-old Carl Satterfield got a call through Madison's "emergency call only" telephone situation yesterday to report an important news item.

The youngster reached the Madison Capital Times city desk, requested that his name be spelled correctly and piped:

"I just saw four robins."

ATTEMPT TO SETTLE PHONE DISPUTE



LONG LINES NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE— Labor, management and government representatives continued negotiations at the labor department in Washington yesterday in the long distance phase of the telephone strike. Left to right: J.E. Dringman, S.W. Landon and G.S. Dring of the A.T.&T.; J.W. Gibson, assistant secretary of labor; Lillian Martinic, telephone union; William Margolis, U.S. conciliator; J.J. Moran, Robert Creasy and L.E. Emma, of the union.

It is estimated that Cornish tin mines have enough ore reserves to permit continued operations for 50 to 100 years.

A pair of mice, beginning at the age of six months, will bear an average litter of nine young three to 12 times a year.

A legacy of \$5,000 which Benjamin Franklin left to Boston upon his death in 1790 grew to \$431,756.19 by 1890.

PHONE STRIKE—

(Continued From 1)
to reach maximum pay-rates, and leaves of absence for union officers pursuing grievances.

The A.T.&T. has declined to bargain nationally and has insisted that the affiliated NFWU unions do their negotiating with local companies. The NFWU has held out for industry-wide bargaining.

Local Bell system firms have offered to arbitrate the wage demands, but the unions have insisted that all of the other issues be placed before the arbitrator.

An A.T.&T. spokesman declared the union's total demands would cost the Bell system \$700,000,000 annually as compared with earnings for the company last year of \$250,000,000.

The unions counter that the company has not made any cash wage increase offer in the dispute. They assert that telephone workers averaged \$32.46 a week in 1939, or 29 percent above the average wage in all manufacturing industry, but that the present average wage pay of \$43.19 a week for Bell employes is 9 percent below the industrial average.

FORD—

(Continued From Page 1)
the reach of the "average man."

That was the plan Mr. Ford took to his friends and acquaintances in 1903 when he sought aid in founding the Ford Motor Co. The obscure machinist had been ridiculed as a dreamer and a man "with a lot of crazy ideas" and the response to his appeal was not enthusiastic.

Believers Become Wealthy
Only a comparative few cared to join him and from them he got together \$28,000. That was all that had been paid in when the company was incorporated on June 16 with an authorized capitalization of \$100,000.

So successful was the venture that in 1908 a dividend of 1,900 percent was declared. Nine of the original investors left the company multi-millionaires.

When the production of motorcars for civilian use was stopped early in World War II, the company had produced more than 30,000,000 vehicles; it had an asset valuation in excess of \$1,000,000,000; it was owned entirely by Henry Ford and his family and the Ford private fortune was esti-

mated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Mr. Ford "retired" in 1919, when he turned the presidency of the Ford Motor Co. over to his son, Edsel Ford, but his activities continued apace. He purchased the Lincoln Motor Car Co. plant at a receivers' sale in 1922; he launched the first of his big shipping fleets in 1924; he began growing rubber in Florida in 1925 and during the same year purchased 199 idle ships from the U. S. Shipping Board.

In 1927 he obtained a huge grant of land from the Brazilian government for rubber growing; he began his "Early American Village" in 1928.

Mr. Ford was nearing his 80th birthday when Edsel Ford died in 1943. The slender, wiry founder of the great industrial empire that fanned out from River Rouge, in Dearborn, Mich., to the far corners of the earth again took over the presidency and actively directed the company's affairs until another Henry Ford—his grandson—could take charge.

Sumatra is more than three times as large as Java, but has fewer than one sixth as many people.

Use Want Ads to Buy, Sell, or Trade

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE

1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day
3 Consecutive days—15c per line per day
6 Consecutive days—10c per line per day
Figure 5-word average per line
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6c per Column Inch
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Responsible for Ours Incorrect
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LOST: Black billfold. Jean Schlaback. Dial 29189.

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We now have the following accessories:
Seat Covers — Batteries
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FOR RENT: Male student room. Near bus. Phone 80106.
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Fancy Pastry
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SHOES REPAIRED. Quality materials. Best of service. Black's Shoe Repair. Next to City Hall.

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WORK WANTED: Family washings. Care of children at my home. Inquire mornings. 609 S. Madison.

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Enjoy new luxury and labor-saving from the Hooss Water Conditioner—**PERMUTIT**
Get details from:
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O.K. BODY SHOP
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Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Dial 7166 or 3311.

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BLONDE WORK FINISH
AQUELLA Keeps Your Basement dry. Whitelead & Oil
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Man for laundry work. Full-time. Steady position.
NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY

WANTED
Lady for work in kitchen. Apply in person.
MOORE'S TEA ROOM

Full-Time Waitress
Wanted
6-Day Week
Also part-time fountain help for evening.
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WANTED
I'M IN A RIDDLE CONTEST AND I THOUGHT WHILE YOU ARE ENGAGED IN YOUR DOMESTIC ROUTINE, DELIA, YOU MIGHT HELP CONCENTRATE WITH ME TO SOLVE THE RIDDLE! ... AH- AH- IF YOU GET THE CORRECT ANSWER, I'LL PAY YOU \$15!

NOW THIS IS IT! ... WHAT HAS 2 FEET, 2 MOUTHS AND 6 EYES?

YOU'LL PAY \$15? ... ALL RIGHT ... BUT REMEMBER, I'VE GOT TO CLEAR AROUND YOUR HEAD ON THAT PROMISE!

DELIA HAS A GOOD RIDDLE HEAD

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We will attempt minor repairs while you wait.
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Baby Pictures in the Home
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Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography

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Picnic parties in swell woods by appointment.
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Who know how to type. Take a shorthand course now to take, transcribe and mimeograph your husbands lecture notes or your own. Lecture notes are always in demand.
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WANTED
Lady for work in kitchen. Apply in person.
MOORE'S TEA ROOM

WANTED
Man for laundry work. Full-time. Steady position.
NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY

POPEYE

YA GETTIN' THIRSTY??

WAIT!! I YAM GONER LOOK AROUND!!

AHOY, HORSH—I FOUND YA SOME WATER

TOM SIMS! DON'T DRINK IT ALL! I WANTS SOME MESELF!!

HENRY

HONK

HONK

HONK

CARL ANDERSON

HONK

HONK

ETTA KETT

GET UP THOSE STAIRS YOUNG LADY, AND GO YOUR HOMEWORK

YES DAD

SNEAKING OUT WHEN I TOLD HER "NO BOYS" LUCKY FOR HER SHE'S TOO BIG OR I'D GIVE HER A GOOD TRIMMING

BLONDIE

IT WAS FUNNY HOW SHE PUT THOSE DETOUR SIGNS OUT TO LEAD THEM TO THE DANCE

THAT'S IT, LAUGH!

CHIC YOUNG

GO AHEAD * ENCOURAGE HER! A LOT OF CO-OPERATION! GET AROUND HERE!

TO HEAR YOU TALK, YOU'D THINK SHE ROBBED A BANK OR SOMETHING

ETTA KETT

IT WAS FUNNY HOW SHE PUT THOSE DETOUR SIGNS OUT TO LEAD THEM TO THE DANCE

THAT'S IT, LAUGH!

PAUL ROBINSON

TO HEAR YOU TALK, YOU'D THINK SHE ROBBED A BANK OR SOMETHING

New City Administration Takes Over

Mayor Cites Aims, Names New Officials

Taking office as mayor at the head of Iowa City's new administration, Preston Koser last night called upon the city council to "begin immediately" consideration of a three-fold program of civic improvement:

- (1) Building a new Benton street bridge.
- (2) Straightening Ralston creek.
- (3) Constructing a community swimming pool.

His speech preceded the appointment of six new municipal officials: O. A. White as acting police chief, George Dohrer as city clerk and auditor, Atty. Edward W. Lucas as city solicitor, Frank Kolar as acting city engineer, Fred Gartzke as acting assistant city engineer and Ernest Shalla as acting sexton.

Mayor Koser said the "acting" appointments were made to give the council an opportunity to study and interview the persons concerned before a final decision is reached. First-ward Alderman James M. Callahan later asserted the final announcement will probably come at next Monday's council meeting.

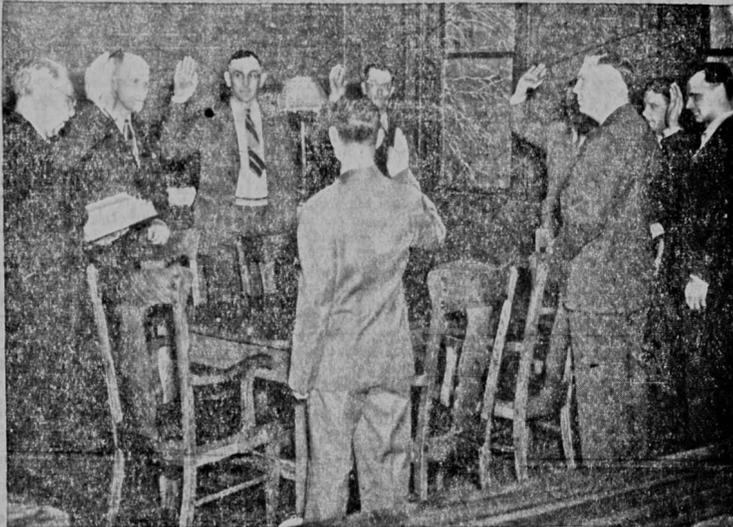
Mayor Explains Plans
Itemizing the administration's civic program "in what appears to me to be the order of their importance to the community," Mayor Koser declared:

"I propose that we begin immediately to undertake this program, to consider definite means whereby necessary funds may be raised, to make our promises a reality and not just something that we talked about but never intended to do.

"Our task will not be an easy one," he continued. "It will be our job to tackle these problems, meet them squarely and solve them promptly.

"I shall endeavor to be faithful to the trust which has been placed in my hands," Mayor Koser told the council, "and I ask that you work with me in order that we might faithfully fulfill our duties and that Iowa City may go forward."

He remarked that "above the claims of party allegiance stands the fact that we are first of all



TAKING THE OATH of office from City Clerk George Dohrer (left) are Iowa City's seven new aldermen and police judge. They are (left to right) Clark F. Mighell, Frank Fryauf Jr., James M. Callahan (back to camera), William H. Grandrath, Max S. Hawkins (hand near window), Prof. James W. Jones, Charles T. Smith and Emil Trott. Trott is the incoming police judge. Callahan and Smith are serving their second terms on the council. All others were elected for the first time a week ago. (Daily Iowan Photo)

citizens of Iowa City — proud of our community and interested in her welfare."

The new council was sworn in at its first meeting yesterday noon in the City hall. Aldermen taking office were Frank Fryauf Jr., Clark Mighell, James M. Callahan, Prof. James W. Jones, Charles T. Smith, Max S. Hawkins and William Grandrath. All but Jones are Democrats. Police Judge Emil G. Trott also began his two-year term yesterday.

Adjourning to reconvene as a board of health, the mayor and aldermen received and filed the reports of three city health officials.

Dr. Paul Reed, former city physician, said contagious diseases have been "at a minimum" during the past five months. Clarence Ruppert, milk inspector, said the city milk supply is "plentiful" with no immediate problems confronting his department.

Charles Schindler, restaurant

inspector, reported that in general the city's eating places "are doing a good job," but he singled out several in which the problem of rats definitely requires attention.

Mayor Koser announced five additional municipal appointments yesterday noon: J. J. Clark as fire chief, Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick as city health physician, Charles Seemuth as street commissioner, Elmer Krell as custodian of city hall and E. J. Shanahan as weighmaster.

All but Dr. Fitzpatrick, who succeeded Dr. Reed, were incumbents. Among last night's appointees, Lucas replaced Atty. Kenneth M. Dunlap and Kolar traded places with Gartzke for the only changes.

Approximately 50 Iowa Citizens attended the council's evening session. The aldermen organized into 14 three-man committees to handle various types of business during the next two years:

Committees Organized
Finance — Mighell, chairman; Smith and Fryauf. Ordinance —

Fryauf, chairman; Jones and Hawkins. Streets and alleys — Smith, chairman; Grandrath and Callahan. Public grounds and buildings — Hawkins, chairman; Callahan and Mighell. Claims — Hawkins, chairman; Grandrath and Jones. Sidewalks — Jones, chairman; Callahan and Grandrath. Lights — Grandrath, chairman; Fryauf and Jones. Grades and bridges — Callahan, chairman; Smith and Fryauf. Fire and water — Hawkins, chairman; Mighell and Callahan. Water works — Jones, chairman; Fryauf and Grandrath. Sewage disposal plant — Smith, chairman; Mighell and Hawkins.

Special committees were:
Ralston creek — Grandrath, chairman; Mighell and Hawkins. Revision of municipal code — Smith, chairman; Grandrath and Mighell. Parking, public safety and police — Callahan, chairman; Fryauf and Hawkins.

Retiring Aldermen Do Routine Work In Final Meeting

The 1945-47 city council's last ordinance yesterday vacated parts of two local streets and authorized their decding to the federal government for the veterans administration's proposed hospital here.

Meeting at 11 a.m. before Iowa City's new administration was sworn in, the council provided for quit claim deeds covering Felkner street between Woolf avenue and Lusk avenue, together with Lusk between Felkner and U.S. highway 5. The measure was passed after three readings at the final session.

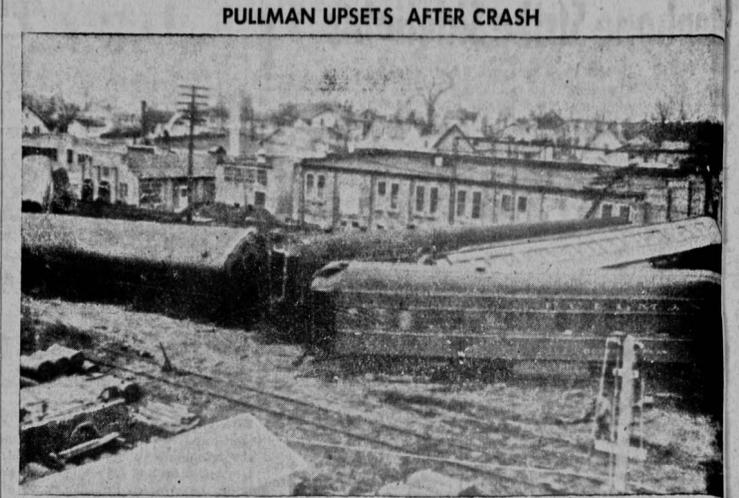
Outgoing aldermen also heard a report by Police Chief O. A. White, who requested funds for new radio equipment to serve the local police and fire departments. White asked for about \$3,400 to replace present amplitude modulation equipment with more modern frequency modulation transmitters and receivers.

This would give county-wide coverage, White asserted, and would provide for three-way radio communication — station to car, car to station and car to car. The hookup would connect police with the fire department and sheriff's office.

Members of the council decided to refer White's proposal to the new aldermen and mayor for further consideration.

Councilmen gave formal approval to the university's agreement with the city to pay a percentage of fire department operating expenses and hydrant rental costs each year. They also granted a class "B" beer permit and a cigarette license to Walter's Tavern, 230 S. Dubuque street. A class "C" beer permit went to Hildebrand's Washington street store, 421 E. Washington.

Another resolution authorized



SANDWICHED BETWEEN a pullman and a diner, a sleeping car of the Pennsylvania Railroad Gotham Limited rests on its side in Columbia City, Ind., after locomotive and nine cars of eastbound train left the track and piled up yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Campus Cries Havoc As Saturday Gale Rips Roofs, Walls

There was nothing playful about the tugs that a 65-mile-an-hour gale gave the university campus Saturday night.

Sheet metal workers yesterday were patching up ripped roofs on two Law Commons cottages. Old north hall, as well as Hillcrest, Currier and Quadrangle cottages, lost metal sheets from their roofs. Hawkeye and Riverdale trailers suffered torn roofs.

The walls of the band shell near Iowa Union collapsed.

One-third of each of the two Law Commons cottage roofs were gone with the wind. One piece of cottage number 2 landed on the lawn beside University theater.

Everett K. Diltz, sheet metal worker, estimated the flight distance at a quarter of a mile.

The sharp embankment from the Law Commons is strewn with insulating foil and metal roofing.

According to Diltz, M. K. Kelso, a sheet metal worker, injured when he attempted to repair the Law Commons cottage roof while the gale was still blowing. The wind, he said, blew aluminum sheet in Kelso's hair cutting his mouth.

Two Riverdale buildings lost blasting, Diltz said. Two separate trailer roofs blew off. He said one was tied down with a clothesline. The laundry unit's wall slanted at 70 degrees, he said.

Diltz said one student and his wife in Hawkeye cillage were sitting down to eat their supper when they discovered the roof was lifting up. Through the crack between the building and the roof they could see the sky. It was an expansive type roof and one of swung up on hinges in the

Compare!

What do you think railroads make?

The public thinks we make 15%

15%

What do you think they should make?

The public thinks 10% would be fair

10%

What are the facts?

Actually the railroads earned only 2 3/4% in 1946.

To provide the service you want, railroads need to earn at least 6%. But estimates indicate that even with the recent freight rate increase, the return for 1947 will be only about half that requirement.

2 3/4%

The Flavor's All Yours...

when you smoke **PHILIP MORRIS!**

CLEAN, FRESH, PURE America's FINEST Cigarette!

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

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

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

NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT!

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

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

ALWAYS BETTER... BETTER ALL WAYS

Why it takes 6% to make the grade . . .

Impartial research polls show that, on the average, people think we make 15%. They also think a fair return would be 10%.

What We Make

But for the year 1946, with the biggest peace-time traffic in history, the railroads earned only . . . 2 3/4%. This is less than one-half the comparable earnings for other industries.

The reasons for this low return are not hard to find. Since 1939 railroad wages have increased 52 1/2% and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have gone up 61 1/2%.

But freight rates have just recently been increased an average of only 17 1/2%—a year after the effective date of the last big wage increase.

What About This Year?

It is estimated that the return for 1947, even with the recent freight rate increase, will be only about half the 6% minimum return required to provide the improvements and service needed. This will be because of increased costs of materials and supplies; because cer-

tain wage increases granted in 1946 were in effect for only part of 1946 but will be in effect for all of 1947; because of increased special payroll taxes on railroads; and because of a decline in passenger business.

What Does This Mean To You?

The answer is "Plenty!" Your standard of living is the highest in the world because of MASS PRODUCTION. But mass production would not be possible without MASS TRANSPORTATION, which the railroads provide at low cost.

Why 6% Is Needed

The kind of service your standard of living requires takes a lot of money for new equipment and improvements. To carry out the post-war improvement program for better equipment, tracks, terminals and modern safety devices, a minimum return of 6% is needed.

So when the railroads make only 2 3/4 cents on each \$1.00 of their net property investment, it concerns you.

The funds for future new equipment and improvements must come from railroad earnings and also from investors. They will furnish money on reasonable terms only if they have confidence in the future earnings of the railroads.

You Have Another Stake In This

Even if you do not own any railroad stocks or bonds, insurance companies and savings banks do. So you still have a special interest in seeing that the railroads are allowed enough to do a good job . . . for you.

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

*On total property investment, the railroads made only 2.19%.

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