

Iowa's Corn May Be Threatened Next

The Russians are doing things bigger and better, according to a report from Moscow. A 125 pound watermelon, the report said, was grown on a collective farm near Tashkent this year. The region also produced other giant farm products. Melons were reported from 33 to 39 pounds, many onions tipped the scales at nearly two pounds and the "average" weighed 14 ounces. The report also said some sweet potatoes weighed 44 pounds.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol 80, No. 98—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, January 22, 1948—Five Cents

THE WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy today with slowly rising temperature and light snow. High today 25 to 30. Yesterday's high, 23; low 10. The temperature at 11:30 last night was 1 above.

BLAST SHAKES THREE-STATE AREA

International—Marshall Throws Book at Russ; Hoover Hits ERP Bares Secret Russ-Nazi Pact

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall threw the book at Soviet Russia last night—a massive array of captured Nazi documents baring details of the partnership between Russia's present leaders and Hitler's Reich for the division of eastern Europe.

With Marshall's sanction, the state department published the entire record of 260 formerly secret records disclosing that Russia: 1. Backed Germany heavily in her war against the west, furnishing supplies by the hundred thousand tons, striving to the last for "friendship" with Germany and aiding the Nazi campaign to keep Turkey neutral.

2. Agreed with Adolf Hitler that the United States, as well as Britain, should be shut out of Europe, Asia and Africa. 3. Lost Hitler as an ally, and paved the way for Germany's invasion of Russia, by demanding among other things a military base "within range of the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles" and assurance that the oil-rich area "south of Baku and Baku in the general direction of the Persian Gulf be recognized as the center of the aspirations of the Soviet Union."

Starting with an official report of the first Soviet bid for closer ties with the Nazis, months before World War II, the book embodied evidence whose release Russia blocked at the Nuernberg war crimes trials.

Included in the 362-page volume were secret agreements, signed by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, to partition Poland and slice eastern Europe into Russian and Nazi spheres of control. The final entry dealt with Hitler's invasion of Russia.

The state department said the documents were all from the official archives of the Nazi foreign office, were captured by American and British troops and were published now "to complete the record."

While there was no reference to the present state of U.S.-Russian relations, the circumstances nevertheless gave the sudden release the effect of a major diplomatic stroke.

Copies of the special compilation, dealing entirely with Nazi-Soviet relations between 1939 and 1941, were made public on such short notice that Moscow had scant opportunity for a quick counter-stroke of propaganda.

The first volumes of a formal history of Nazi diplomacy, in preparation by American, British and French scholars, are not due for publication for months.

The first document records a proposal for "better and better" relations between Moscow and Berlin—advanced April 17, 1939, by the Russian ambassador to the Reich. This was at a time when Britain and France were seeking to enlist Russia in a collective security pact to head off Nazi aggression.

The former president, in a statement sent to the senate foreign relations committee, endorsed foreign aid "to the full extent which does not weaken our own economy and thus defeat all world recovery."

He recommended that it be run by a bi-partisan commission and suggested that up to \$3,000,000,000 in food, coal, fertilizers and cotton be plainly labeled as "gifts" because unsecured loans "will not and cannot be repaid."

But Hoover said the cost of the first 15 months of overseas aid will amount to a "burden of \$9,000,000,000" when other relief is added to President Truman's starting request for the Marshall plan.

He questioned whether the nation, already beset by inflation and shortages, can stand such a further strain without plunging into a depression. "The only safe course is for us not to over-export," he said.

Britain Refuses to Open Port for Jewish Influx

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP)—Britain last night rejected the recommendation of the United Nations assembly for opening a major port in Palestine by Feb. 1 to permit the beginning of large-scale Jewish immigration.

Britain's refusal to comply with this key provision of the Palestine partition plan was placed before a secret meeting of the U.N. Palestine partition commission by Sir Alexander Cadogan.

The British declaration thus made it clear that the commission would be unable to implement the first step in the partitioning of the Holy Land and would be compelled to report its failure to the security council.

Say Tito Forecasts Slav War With Britain, U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Italian newspaper La Voce in Trieste published yesterday a purported speech by Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia in which he was quoted as saying war with Britain and the United States was perhaps "a question of several weeks" and that Yugoslavia had a weapon more destructive than the atomic bomb.

Pierre G. S. Dumas, assistant editor of the pro-DeGaulle newspaper, Dissidence 40, which published the same purported speech on Dec. 15, said yesterday, however, that he was convinced the report was a fabrication.

National Jackie Horner Found With Sailor in Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Jacqueline Horner, piano prodigy who broke away from her home ties in rebellion against what she said was an inhibited, unnatural life in which she was exhibited "like an animal" was found here yesterday after an 8-day search and promptly declared she would run away again if returned to her mother.

A painstaking hunt, which encompassed various tawdry side-street bars and transient hotels finally led police to a hotel room where the girl, who admittedly has been seeing life as she never saw it before—and enjoying her experience—was found with Wallace Wells, a 19-year-old sailor off the navy tanker Cimarron. Jacqueline and the sailor emphatically told police and newsmen they had done nothing wrong or improper.

Cleared in Baby Death

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minneapolis board of public welfare last night absolved general hospitals of any dereliction of duty in the death of a baby in the mayor's office several hours after doctors decided it was not ill enough to be admitted to the hospital.

Politics—Long, Jones in Election Deadlock Runoff Probable in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—A bitter, no-holds-barred contest for governor of Louisiana was in prospect last night between Earl K. Long and Sam Houston Jones, both of whom have held the office before. The two men, who faced each other in a runoff in 1940 with Jones coming out on top, led a field of four in the state Democratic primary. Other candidates were Appeals Judge Robert F. Kennon and U. S. Rep. James H. Morrison.

Victory in a second primary, which is provided by state law when no candidate receives a majority in the first balloting, amounts to election in one-party Louisiana.

Jones and Long, brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long, wound up their first primary campaigns in a flurry of charges of financial skulduggery.

In a statement yesterday Long promised to make public, before the runoff election scheduled for Feb. 24, his income tax records "since as far back as 1914 when I was 19 years old."

U. S. Rep. James Domengeaux, a Jones supporter, charged last week that Long evaded taxes on \$250,000 "illegal" income.

John L. Not Interested In Running With Wallace

AKRON, OHIO, (AP)—A United Mine Workers official represented John L. Lewis yesterday as having no desire to run for vice-president on a ticket with Henry Wallace and called the third party a "monumental blunder."

These views were contained in a letter written by John T. Jones, director of labor's non-partisan, league (CAPS), a political arm of the UMW.

It was sent in answer to a query by Burr McCloskey, head of the United Labor party, a small political group here, asking whether Lewis would consider such a move.

Says Ike Won't Run

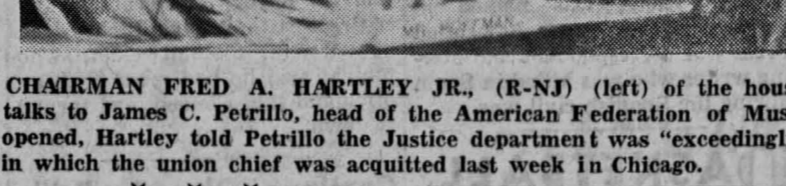
KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Roy A. Roberts, president of the Kansas City Star, predicted yesterday that General Dwight D. Eisenhower shortly may remove himself from consideration as a possible candidate for the presidency.

"I'll venture a guess that before June the general may take himself completely out of the political picture," Roberts said in a speech before the Chamber of Commerce here.

"I am sure the message will not come before he lays aside his military uniform Feb. 15."

Roberts made it plain he was not talking for Eisenhower.

Hartley Talks to Petrillo



CHAIRMAN FRED A. HARTLEY JR., (R-NJ) (left) of the house labor committee gestures as he talks to James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, yesterday. As the hearing opened, Hartley told Petrillo the Justice department was "exceedingly lax" in preparing a Lea act case in which the union chief was acquitted last week in Chicago.

Labor Wasn't Trying To Stunt FM Industry—Petrillo

WASHINGTON (AP)—James C. Petrillo acknowledged yesterday that he told FM broadcasters he would have to confer with the major AM networks before making a deal—but he denied any conspiracy by his musicians unions to stunt the new FM industry.

He explained that he wanted to consult the AM networks because they pay his musicians \$23-million a year "and it wouldn't be good business to deal with the FM people, who I don't know, maybe haven't got a nickel, until I talked with the others."

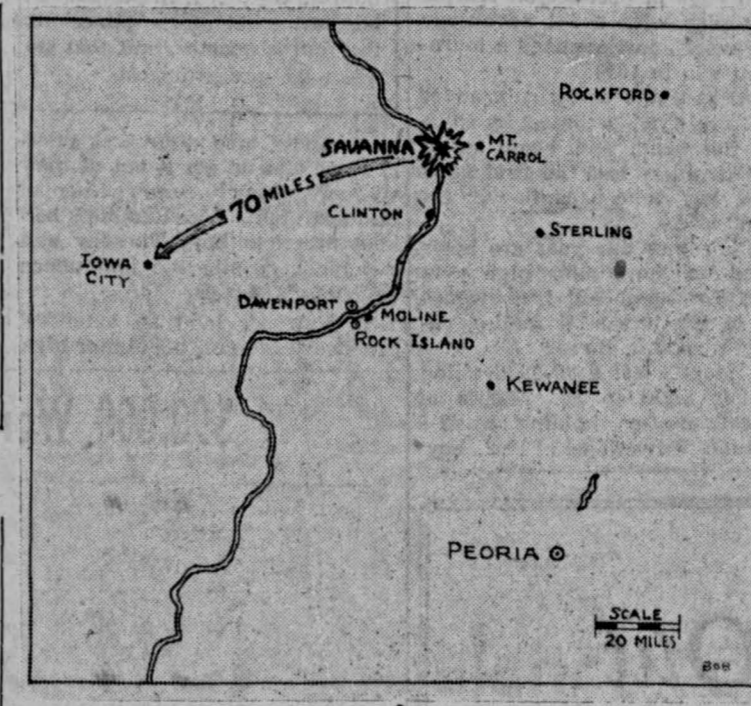
Some committee members, including Rep. Barden (D-NC) have charged "collusion" between Petrillo and the old networks at the expense of FM.

Petrillo's directives include a ban against duplications of music programs over the AM and the new static-free FM networks.

NLRB-ITU Take Rest

CHICAGO, (AP)—A hearing of National Labor Relations Board charges of unfair labor practices against the AFL International Typographical union and its striking Chicago local was continued yesterday to Feb. 16.

Before the continuance, the NLRB rejected a proposal of Gerhard Van Arkel, ITU counsel, that the charges against the Chicago local be decided on the basis of evidence already presented and that closing arguments and filing of briefs be waived.



Iowa Citizens Say They Heard Blast

The blast at the Savannah, Ill., ordnance plant 70 miles east and slightly north of Iowa City rattled windows and doors here and sounded like a "muffled explosion," several local residents reported last night.

James Jordan of the university information service felt the blast in his home at 1000 River street. "The interesting thing about it," he said, "was that it rattled the windows on the northeast corner of the house—in the direction of Savannah."

Mrs. Ed Knoedel, 824 Jefferson street, reported, "My daughter was up in bed and she said it pretty nearly knocked her out of bed. It sounded like a muffled explosion. Also the windows rattled."

Phyl White, A3, Forest Hills, N. Y., and Bill Miller, A4, Baltimore, said, "We were standing in the balcony of the Union attending the concert when we noticed the doors were rattling."

At the home of H. S. Kregger, 120 N. Governor, "the windows rattled and chairs moved."

The effects of the blast here reminded Lee Blodgett, 129 1/2 N. Gilbert, of an earthquake.

"I felt something that made me think of an earthquake," he commented. "You see, I've been in California during an earthquake. It really felt like one."

"It sounded as if the roof of my house was falling off," Mrs. Louella Donner, 115 E. Bloomington street, reported. "I thought something had hit my front porch. I went out to investigate but I didn't find anything wrong. Then I went down to the cellar to see if my furnace had exploded but I didn't find anything wrong. It sure made a lot of noise."

Robert Krund, 419 N. Dubuque street, remarked that things "seemed to jump."

Return War Dead



KENNETH C. PURVIS, the first of Iowa City's war dead to be returned from Europe, will be buried at the Oakland cemetery within the next few weeks. His body arrived in New York yesterday from the St. Laurent-Baveux military cemetery in France. A brother, Donald A. Purvis, 1930 G. street, is making funeral arrangements. Purvis was killed at St. Lo, France, while serving with a cavalry unit.

At Clinton, just 20 miles south of the depot, at least one store window in the downtown section was broken and it was believed several windows were broken in homes.

Telephone switchboards of police and fire stations, newspaper and radio offices in the tri-cities and Clinton were swamped by calls from residents. Fire departments were called out in many of the cities.

Ammunition Blows Up; None Injured

SAVANNAH, ILL. (AP)—An underground ammunition dump holding 150-tons of anti-tank mines exploded last night at the Savannah ordnance depot, jarring windows and homes throughout a three state area of 100 miles radius.

Col. Eugene Regad, commanding officer of the depot, said there were "no casualties," although the explosion left a crater 100 feet wide and 50 feet deep and rattled windows in Peoria, Ill., 100 miles southeastward.

Regad said the depot, which normally employs 1,000 persons, was inoperative at that time of the night. He added that patrols in the area were not injured. The blast occurred about 8:55 p.m., CST, and caused widespread reports of earth tremors throughout northwestern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and eastern Iowa.

He said the cause of the explosion was "undetermined."

In Chicago, fifth army headquarters said the blast was due to a 105 millimeter shell explosion in a storage dump, which set off other ammunition stored there.

The impact blew out most of the windows in Savannah, but there were no other reports of damage in the area. Traveling down the river, it shattered at least one plate glass window in downtown Moline, 50 miles to the south. At Peoria, 100 miles southeastward, windows were rattled.

However, at Sabula, Iowa, just across the river from Savannah, the blast did little, if any, damage.

One eyewitness there said he saw "a huge ball of fire" followed by a "thunderous" blast.

In Chicago, The Rev. Alphonse Schmidt, S. J. Loyola university seismologist, said his seismograph recorded a "slight disturbance" at 8:55 p.m. (CST).

The blast was felt at approximately the same time in Rockford, Kewanee, Neponset, Mt. Carroll, Sterling, Peoria, Moline, Rock Island in Illinois; and Davenport, Clinton and Iowa City, in Iowa.

It also was felt in western and northwestern suburbs of Chicago, 100 miles to the east.

At Sterling state police headquarters, Fay Dancy, a clerk, reported he ran outside to check the station's 300 foot radio tower after hearing "a rumbling noise that sounded like an earthquake."

Dancy said this was followed by a call from the northern Illinois utilities company at nearby Dixon, which reported its seismograph recorded "an earthquake at 8:52 P.C.S."

Dancy reported that the force of the blast at Savannah, 50 miles away, opened a door of the police headquarters.

Fifteen police were sent from Sterling to aid officers at Savannah, where Dancy said "hundreds" of persons were milling in the streets.

Residents at Janesville, Delafield, Mukwonago, Ft. Atkinson and Monroe, Wis., reported feeling repercussions of the Savannah explosion. Some said the noise was "sharp" while others described it as "rumbling." Most agreed it was followed by an earth tremor which shook houses and rattled dishes.

Tri-Cities Area Reports It, Too, Felt the Blast

DAVENPORT, (AP)—The tri-city area of Davenport, Rock Island and Moline, Ill., was shaken by the Savannah, Ill., ordnance plant explosion.

The explosion was felt as far west as Iowa City where residents felt their homes shake.

General Lee Takes Church Position



LIEUT. GENERAL JOHN C.H. LEE, right, talks over details of his new job as general secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal church in York, Pa., with Samuel S. Schmidt, president of the Brotherhood. Lee, retired army commander of supplies in the European theater, said he "wanted to help my fellow man."

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Ramblers, Irish in Renewal Of Intra-City Rivalry Tonight

Teams Even, 26 Wins for Each Squad

By JOHN MONTOSH

St. Mary's Irish clash tonight in the 53rd renewal of their traditional inter-city parochial basketball feud. The game is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Junior high gym. This is a game in which previous season records mean nothing. Both teams this year, however, are virtually on a par. The Ramblers have won 12, lost 5, while the Irish boast of a 10-5 mark.

Probable Lineups
St. Mary's (Iowa City) vs. St. Patrick's (Iowa City)
Mottet vs. Grady
Sueppel vs. Duffy
Boyd vs. Dalton
Flannery vs. Herdliska
Long vs. O'Connor
Game time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Junior High Gym.
which exists between the schools.
However, St. Mary's holds a slight edge in post-season tournament play with a 5-1 advantage. St. Patrick's last annexed a tournament win in 1924.
Last year the teams only added zest to this year's contest by splitting the home and home series. The Ramblers lost the first game 28-26, but came back to win the second 32-29.
Both games this year are being played on the Junior high gym floor, the Ramblers' home court, due to the increased seating capacity available there.
St. Mary's lost a 32-29 decision Monday night to St. Mary's of Muscatine after holding a 22-9 halftime advantage. "The boys

Coach Pacha Says—

"You can't predict a thing on these games. I think the teams are pretty even."
"We have come from behind to win five games, and if we are no more than five points behind going into the fourth quarter we will win. St. Mary's has lost a lot of its games in the fourth quarter, and that is when we are strongest."

floor Tuesday night to familiarize themselves with it. "The increased size of the floor can well be adapted to our style of play," Father Pacha said last night.

This game will match two teams which are known far and wide for their fire-wagon brand of ball. Both teams concentrate on fast-breaking and thus outscoring their opponents. The game might well develop into a defensive battle, however, due to the size of the court and the fury with which this contest is always played.

Rambler fans will be watching the scoring efforts of "Buzz" Mottet and Johnny Sueppel, ace forwards, while the Irish followers will be watching Bob Grady and Bernard O'Connor.
There should be a great "under the board" battle between Paul

Coach Sueppel Says—

"St. Pat's has a good team, but I think we have a better balanced ball club, and therefore will win."
"We want to win this ball game and the boys have been pointing for it all season."
"We played our worst game of the season Monday night and now we are ready for the Irish."

Armbruster Revises Swimming Textbook

Coach David A. Armbruster, head swimming coach of the University of Iowa for 32 years, will publish this year a revised edition of his textbook on the sport, "Competitive Swimming and Diving," published in 1942.
Distribution throughout England is also planned, where the original edition received wide popularity.
Armbruster, in collaboration with Dr. Lawrence Moorehouse of Southern California, has been at work since fall collecting material for the guide, designed to describe revisions in coaching methods over the last six years.

To Revise Book



COACH DAVE ARMBRUSTER

Rumor U. S.-Mexican Baseball Peace Plans

CINCINNATI (AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler and organized baseball are ready to make peace with the Mexican league and welcome back the many stars who jumped their teams for higher pay across the border in 1946, it was learned yesterday.

The commissioner himself would make no statement, but from a source close to him it was said the purpose of a scheduled conference between Walter Mulhry, secretary of baseball, and Elejandro Aguilar Reyes, Mexican league commissioner, "is obvious."
Mulhry is in Mexico City for a combined vacation-business visit. He said there earlier yesterday that "sometime in the future it might not be impossible to have a fine spirit of cooperation between organized baseball in the United States and the Mexican Baseball League."
From an unquestionable source it was learned here that Chandler personally believes that if peace could be restored, it would be a good thing for baseball.
Chandler also believes that the stars who jumped the major and minor leagues and subsequently were suspended for five years, probably will have paid their debt to baseball society by the time the current truce becomes a real peace and should be given back their jobs, the source disclosed.
Among the great players who were lured into the Mexican league were Pitchers Max La-

nier and Fred Martin and Second Baseman Lou Klein of the St. Louis Cardinals; Catcher Mickey Owens of Brooklyn; and Nap Reyes, infielder, George Hausmann, second baseman, Danny Gardella, outfielder, and Pitcher Ace Adams, all of the New York Giants.
Some of them, including Owen, quit the Mexican league in disgust after a short whirl, criticizing the playing fields, the food, the mode of travel and other things. They have been sweating it out on farms, or at other work, awaiting the break that would return them to the national pastime.
The Mexican league quit trying to lure American stars after it was re-organized last fall and Reyes became the head man.

NEW YORK (AP)—It turns out that the hairline split decision by which Joe Louis retained his heavyweight title against Jersey Joe Walcott last Dec. 5 was historic.
By sitting quietly since that rugged evening and avoiding all forms of conflict, the great Negro fighter out of the cotton fields of Alabama has succeeded in holding his championship longer than any man ever held it before him—10 years and 213 days.

The Canadian amateur golf championship was first held in 1895.

Louis Sets Record

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\$90,000 Worth of Paper



STILL TOPS: Indian Bob Feller beams at his 1948 contract, which President Bill Vecek (left) assures should "continue him as the highest paid player in Baseball." Attendance bonuses may up Bob's base of \$40,000 to as much as \$90,000. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Dodgers Bid For Conerly

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—Branch Rickey, who recently took over Brooklyn's football Dodgers, said yesterday Charley Conerly, the Mississippi passing ace, had turned down a \$100,000 Dodger bid for his services in order to play for the New York Giants of the rival National League.
Rickey disclosed at a press conference that he had offered Conerly a contract calling for \$20,000 a year for four years and a \$20,000 bonus.
"But he is going to play with the Giants," the head man of the All-America conference club said. "I think he is under a commitment in which they boy has no choice."
The Giants only yesterday obtained draft rights to the Mississippi passing star in a trade with the Washington Redskins.
"We made Conerly an offer the likes of which I've never made a baseball player in my life," Rickey added.
He said if the Ole Miss star weren't under commitment "he couldn't have afforded to turn us down." He didn't elaborate on the commitment.

Conerly, who smashed many collegiate pass-completing records, said he never talked about any contract with Branch Rickey, who tonight said he had made such an offer and that Conerly had turned it down.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Charlie Conerly, who led the University of Mississippi to its first Southeastern Conference football title, in 1947, last night denied rejecting a \$100,000 contract offer from Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Conerly, who smashed many collegiate pass-completing records, said he never talked about any contract with Branch Rickey, who tonight said he had made such an offer and that Conerly had turned it down.

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University Relay Finals Today

Preliminary heats of the annual All-University Relay carnival were held yesterday afternoon in the fieldhouse, narrowing the number of trackmen competing in the final events today.

The carnival will get under way at 3:45 p. m. in the fieldhouse with the broad jump and pole vault events first on the program. The perennially nip and tuck Inter-Sorority relays begin at 5:30 p. m. with top varsity runners representing the sororities.

Full schedule of events:
Special Events
3:45—Broad Jump.
3:48—Pole Vault.
4:00—Shot Put (3 puts).
4:15—High Jump.
4:15—High Hurdle (70 yards).
5:05—40 Yard Dash.
5:15—Low Hurdles (70 yards).

Relay Events
4:00—Inter-Fraternity Relay, First Heat.
4:10—Second Heat.
4:20—Third Heat.
4:30—Hillcrest Relays.
4:40—Quadangle Relay.
4:50—Squad-Gables-Law Commons Relays.
5:00—Town League Relay.
5:10—Professional Fraternity Relays.
5:20—Married Student Relay.
5:30—Inter-Sorority Relay, First Heat.
5:40—Second Heat.
First Man—860 yards.

Second Man—220 yards.
Third Man—440 yards.
Fourth Man—880 yards.
Organizations and the team captains in the Inter-Sorority Relay are:
Alpha Delta Pi—B. Burney.
Alpha Chi Omega—Tupper.
Alpha Xi Delta—Sangster.
Chi Omega—McDonald.
Currier Hall—Hultman.
Delta Gamma—Kellar.
East Lawn—Manson.
Federation House—Copeland.
Gamma Phi Beta—Munson.
Kappa Alpha Theta—Oxley.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—J. Merkel.
Phi Beta Phi—Sayre.
Sigma Delta Tau—Rosen.
Zeta Tau Alpha—Hinrichs.
Delta Delta Delta—McClanahan.
Winners in the preliminary 60 yard dash were Simpson (first heat, time 6:4); Nordman (second heat, time 6:5); Reynolds (third heat, time 6:9); Freels (fourth heat, time 6:8); and Coffey (fifth heat, time 6:8). The first heat of the 70 yard high hurdle was won by Hall (time 8:9); the second heat by Coffey (time 9:00). The 70 yard low hurdles were won by Brower (time 8:9); and R. Merkel (time 8:0) and the shot put by Nelson with a 43' 9 1/2" heave.

Summaries:
121 pounds—McCoy, Iowa, defeated Udry, Bradley, 6-0.
128—Kyros, Bradley, and Larson, Iowa, draw.
138—Johnson, Bradley, and Rondenbran, Iowa, draw.
145—Barker, Iowa, defeated Louck, Bradley, 9-2.
165—Carlson, Iowa, pinned Davis, Bradley, 2 minutes 40 seconds.
175—Scarpello, Iowa, won by forfeit.
Heavyweight—Woodard, Iowa, pinned Fall, Bradley, 47 seconds.

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Ensign Named Speaker for Graduation

Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the college of education will deliver the principal address at the Commencement exercises Jan. 31 in the Iowa Union.

Ensign will speak on "The Second Century."

Ensign was appointed acting professor and inspector of schools at the University of Iowa in 1905. He was awarded a full professorship in 1906 and later served as registrar and dean of men. Since 1915, he has been a professor in the college of education.

The commencement exercises will begin at 1:45 p. m. This will be the largest mid-year Commencement in the history of the university, with 628 students receiving degrees.

PERSONAL NOTES

Jean Swenson, A4, Moline, Ill., will attend her brother's high school graduation exercises at Moline this weekend.

Carma Graff, A1, Grinnell, will spend the weekend at home.

June Collins, A1, Mount Pleasant, will visit at home this weekend.

Jean Blaul, A1, Burlington, will entertain Nancy Muhs, A1, Davenport, at her home this weekend.

Edward Rodgers, L2, Burlington, will spend the weekend at home.

Shirley Frauen, A2, Davenport, and Zini Bomke, A4, Western Springs, Ill., will be co-hostesses at a farewell party tonight for Phyllis Torrence, A2, Oskaloosa, who is transferring to Penn college at Oskaloosa next semester.

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher entertained members of the fine arts department and their wives at tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in her home. Assisting at the door were Mrs. Charles Righer and Mrs. A. Craig Baird. Mrs. Earl E. Harper and Mrs. George Homer were the parlor hostesses. Hostesses at the table were Mrs. Philip G. Clapp, Mrs. Edward Mable, Mrs. Arnold Oehlson, Mrs. Lester Longman, Mrs. Herald Stark, Mrs. Hans Koebel and Mrs. William Heckscher.

Dr. Mary Beth Godfrey, a 1914 university graduate, is visiting Prof. and Mrs. R. T. Fiedrick, 630 Bowers street. She recently finished her internship at Broadlawn hospital, Des Moines, and will leave this weekend for Durham, N.C., where she will be temporarily located.

Mrs. George W. Nesbitt, newly installed most excellent chief of Athens temple No. 81, Pythian Sisters, announces the appointment of the following officers:

Mrs. William Harper, pianist; Mrs. Walter Figg, degree staff captain; Mrs. E. N. Carter, card committee chairman; Mrs. Earl Caha, chairman of the building fund committee, and Mrs. V. a n Davis and Mrs. Clifton Moyer, flag escort.

New chapter officers of Delta Chi, national social fraternity, were elected Monday night.

Dick Lawrence, A4, Wyalusing, Wis., was elected president; Sam Bishop, A2, Churdan, vice-president; Bob Hill, A3, Winfield, secretary; Galen Larson, A2, Charles City, treasurer, and Jack Kuesel, A2, Newton, sergeant-at-arms.

Warren Smith, A2, Bettendorf, was re-elected publicity chairman.

Seven graduate students in

Burger-O'Neill Wedding



NUPTIAL VOWS WERE SPOKEN by Jean Burger and John O'Neill yesterday morning in St. Mary's church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg officiating at the single ring ceremony. Mrs. O'Neill is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Burger, 321 N. Johnson street, and Mr. O'Neill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neill, route 7, Iowa City. Attendants were Ruth Berger and Patrick O'Neill, both of Iowa City. Mrs. O'Neill was graduated from St. Mary's high school and the Mercy hospital school of nursing. Her husband was graduated from St. Patrick's high school and is now employed in North Liberty. The couple left for a wedding trip to Chicago and will be at home after Feb. 2 at 115 N. Dubuque street.

chemistry and chemical engineering recently were elected chapter officers for the next year of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity.

Those elected were Kenneth E. McCulloh, Morrison, Ill., president; Arne Langsjoen, St. Peter, Minn., vice-president; Tice Toffman, Lake City, Colo., recorder; John Wansik, Hartford, Conn., social chairman; Raymond Gauler, Iowa City, librarian; Robert C. Johnson, Iowa City, pledge master; and John Fossum, Minneapolis, Minn., reporter.

These new officers will be initiated Feb. 6 and 7.

Bill Munsell, C4, Boone, newly elected president of Beta Theta Pi, national social fraternity, announces the following chapter officers for this year:

Frank Keefe, A2, Clinton, vice-president; Tom Lenaghan, A3, Clinton, secretary; Bob Daneke, C4, Des Moines, steward; Bob Keefe, A2, Clinton, rushing chairman; Bill Vogel, A2, Iowa City, social chairman; Grant Jennings, E2, Cedar Rapids, pledge trainer; Bill Martin, C4, Clear Lake, athletic chairman; Tom Moore, A2, Des Moines, sergeant-at-arms, and Charles Crain, E2, Maui, Hawaii, historian.

A person develops malaria about two weeks after being bitten by a malaria-carrying mosquito.

Methodists Raise \$43,000 for Center

Contributions in the financial campaign for the new Methodist student center have reached \$43,000 in pledges and cash.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church said that the drive will continue in order to reach the remaining \$7,000 of the \$50,000 goal.

Construction of the new \$175,000 student center will get under way sometime next year if labor and materials can be obtained.

The church members have raised \$30,500 of their apportioned \$35,000, while the students have \$12,500 of their \$15,000 goal.

Methodist student centers will also be built at Iowa State college in Ames and at Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. Cost will be \$175,000 and \$150,000 respectively.

The Iowa Methodist church, the statewide organization, will add \$125,000 to the \$50,000 raised locally to meet the needed \$175,000 necessary for construction of the Iowa City student center.

IOWA Starts Friday PADEREWSKI'S "Moonlight Sonata"

Greedy Furnaces Eat Loads of Coal

A student may reach for another coat when the temperature drops from 32 degrees to zero. The university just reaches for another boxcar load of coal.

R. J. Phillips of the university physical plant estimated yesterday the university averages 250 tons of coal a day. That is about five boxcars.

More coal is being used this year than formerly because of metal classroom units, Phillips said. Another factor is increased use of electricity. The heating plant must provide steam to generate the power. So more coal is burned on a cloudy than a sunny day.

Heaviest load on the heating plant is from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m., according to Phillips.

The load on the heating plant begins to drop about 10 p. m., Phillips said. From then on it decreases slowly although the

Miss Foulds To Wed Jan. 31

MR. AND MRS. NEIL M. FOULDS, Sterling, Ill., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Robert Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Sioux City. A junior in the college of liberal arts, Miss Foulds is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, national social sorority. Mr. Johnson is a senior in the college of liberal arts. The wedding will be Jan. 31 at the Methodist church in Iowa City.



plant keeps going all night. Most of the coal comes from Iowa and Illinois. Two Des Moines companies supply coal from the

two states. A third company is supplying the university with 2,000 tons from Kentucky, Phillips said.

High School Athletes To Visit SUI Soon

High school athletes will begin visiting the University of Iowa Feb. 7 in connection with a new program sponsored by the Interfraternity council and the university athletic department.

According to the Interfraternity council, this program is being planned to interest high school athletes from Iowa and other states in the university athletic department.

Each weekend from five to seven high school athletes will be invited to visit the Iowa campus. Social fraternities will rotate in furnishing room and board. Entertainment will be jointly sponsored by fraternities and sororities.

Larry Roth, A4, Fairfield, and Dale Erickson, A2, Bangor, Wis., head the committee in charge of the program.

Blue whales often exceed 100 feet in length and 100 tons in weight.

FOR COMIC RELIEF
For Those Exam Headaches
We Recommend
CAGE OF NIGHTINGALES
STARRING
NOEL — NOEL
A combination Chaplin and Crosby
CAPITOL — SATURDAY



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WHITE GOODS SALE!

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE to "Balance Your Budget"

<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>100% Wool Faribo Blankets</p> <p>Formerly 9.98 15.95</p> <p>Here's a blanket to keep you warm on the coldest night. Famous 5 lb. Faribo. Choice of several colors.</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Fine Combed Muslin SHEETS</p> <p>2.98</p> <p>81 x 108, 72 x 108, 81 x 99, 72 x 99</p> <p>Every size you could need in fine combed, soft muslin sheets, Sterling white and ready to use. So soft to sleep between.</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>FINE BED SPREADS</p> <p>4.98</p> <p>MONUMENT Woven spreads in several colors for both double and twin sized beds.</p> <p>5.98</p> <p>HOBNAIL spreads with wide soft fringe. Choice of solid colors.</p> <p>6.49 to 7.98</p> <p>CHENILLE Spreads to glorify your rooms. Whites with colored pattern and solid colors.</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>CANNON TOWELS 39c</p> <p>Colored and white Cannons in soft terry.</p> <p>PERCALE SHEETS 3.49</p> <p>72x108. Finest soft percale</p> <p>ELECTRIC BLANKETS 33.77</p> <p>Only 3 days left. Formerly 45.00. 72x90</p> <p>HOBNAIL SPREADS 4.77</p> <p>5 in. Fringe on 3 sides</p> <p>CHENILLE SPREADS 6.49</p> <p>High pile. White with colored pattern</p> <p>PILLOW CASES 69c</p> <p>42x36. Soft fine combed muslin</p> <p>FEATHER PILLOWS 2.49</p> <p>50% Crushed Duck. 50% Crushed Goose</p> <p>DOWN PILLOWS 7.49</p> <p>100% down — softest made</p> </div>

Men'S WEAR by BREMERS

TURKEY RED and STRAW

A New Color Blend by

McCurrach

Just the right, bright shades of clear red and pale yellow skillfully blended by McCurrach. A combination of color that will wear well with either your favorite blue—your gray—or brown suit.

\$2.50 & \$3.50



JANUARY COAT CLEARANCE CONTINUES

Fur Trim Coats **\$57**
Formerly 19.95
formerly \$99.00

Untrimmed Coats
formerly to \$59.95
\$20 \$40 and \$50

Coverts, Zipouts, Flannels, Tweeds and Herringbones
Wide selection of colors and sizes

Save up to 30% now on better **FORMALS**


Formerly **14.95**
19.95

Formerly **19.95**
22.95 to 25.00

Formerly **24.95**
to 39.95

Lovely, beautifying formals of faille, marquisette, taffeta, satin, and others. Junior sizes 9 to 15 and misses' sizes 10 to 18. Both strapless and dinner styles.





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Thompson Transfer & Storage Co.

SUI Checks Town Housing

Inspection of student housing in the town area continues with 92 homes inspected to date, Richard Sweitzer, manager of off-campus housing, said yesterday.

The inspection is "an attempt to make student quarters as comfortable as possible," Sweitzer said. "Its purpose is to develop the best kind of relationship between the householder and the student."

Annual inspection of the quarters of students living in approved rooming houses is being resumed this year, after being discontinued during the war.

"As the inspection progresses, the only place where students may reside will be in university approved homes or with parents, family friends or relatives," Sweitzer said. General approval is given to university dormitories and approved fraternity houses.

All students are required to live in quarters approved by the university, according to the code on student life published by the committee on student life.

"If any housing does not meet the requirements of the inspection a reasonable time will be allowed for improving facilities," Sweitzer stated. "Then if the home is still unapproved, the students will be removed."

Agreements between householders and students are fixed by the office of student affairs and are approved by the subcommittee on housing of the committee on student life.

The terms of these agreements may be obtained from the office of student affairs or from Mrs. Mabel Sandeen, housing inspector.

AIEE Plans To Poll Engineers on Need for More Writing Instruction

The university's branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will conduct a poll among electrical engineering undergraduates to determine whether they need more training in technical writing and speaking.

About 30 students from each class, freshman to senior, will be questioned as soon as the questionnaires are available, Mark F. Meier, chairman of the technical papers committee, announced yesterday.

Meier said this poll will be conducted in cooperation with the Ames branch of AIEE, where the survey-idea originated.

Grain Warehouse Jobs Open in Civil Service

Warehouse examiner positions open in the department of agriculture were announced Tuesday by Arthur Hotz, local civil service secretary. Salaries are \$2,644, \$3,397 and \$4,149 a year.

Applicants must have three to five years' experience inspecting grain or managing an elevator or grain warehouse. Appropriate college study may substitute for as much as three years of this experience.

Further information may be obtained from Hotz at the Iowa City postoffice.

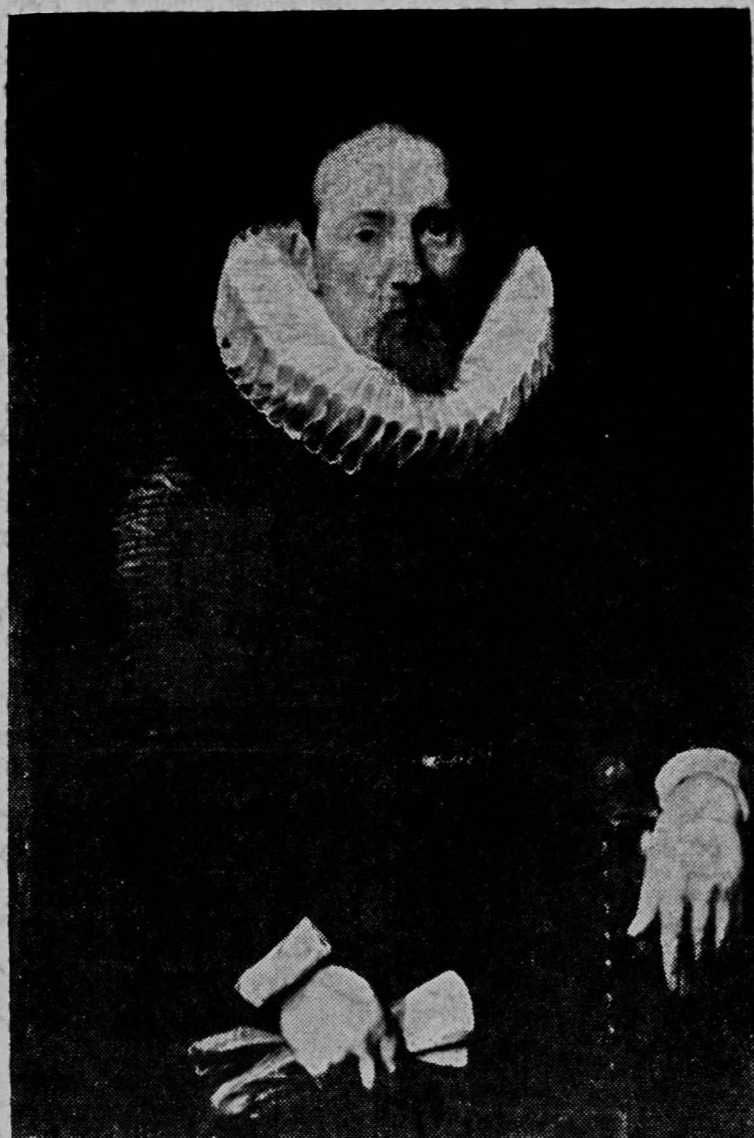
Fined for Speeding

Lyn Welcher, 21½ E. College street, was fined \$27.50 in police court yesterday by Police Judge Emil G. Trott for speeding.

Extinguish Chimney Fire

A chimney fire at 7 a. m. yesterday did no damage to a house at the corner of Bowery and Johnson streets, Fire Chief J. J. Clark reported. The house is owned by Eli Braveyman.

FAMOUS PAINTINGS



Portrait of a Man rich fabrics and a ruff collar

(Because of the unusual importance of the Metropolitan art show being exhibited in the art building gallery, The Daily Iowan is presenting daily an illustration of one of the famous paintings with an accompanying article.—The Editor.)

Work of A Dreamy Genius

By JOAN LIFFRING

A dreamy genius specializing in painting portraits of the aristocracy, Femish Anthony Van Dyck (1599-1641) was Rubens' pupil. The two artists often worked together in Rubens' studio. Van Dyck's amiable character and charm of manner attracted everyone he met.

At times, his paintings are soft and empty compared to his master's dazzling work. Van Dyck used the quieter feminine aspects of Rubens' painting. Regardless of Rubens' influence, he kept his individuality.

He left Antwerp in 1632 to become painter for the English king in London. His subjects were mainly English nobility. Elegant, self-centered people, their lives were superficial. Unlike the Spanish artist Goya, Van Dyck didn't satirize his subjects.

In his many flattering, charming portraits, Van Dyck dwelt on surface textures — rich fabrics, jewelry, fine lace and ruff collars. His paintings are decorative designs without much to say. He gives no serious interpretation to the futile lives of the nobility.

The subject's own characteristics are emphasized in Portrait of a Man. The gesture of the Man's hands and facial expression show the artist's keen observation of his patron.

Did you know all sweaters returned from Kelley's are Cellophane wrapped.

KELLEY CLEANERS LAUNDERS
Iowa City's Oldest
Phone 4161

Student Council Sets New Record of Action

Voice of Students In Campus Affairs

By ROGER MENGES

Students have more voice in university affairs than they did six months ago.

That is probably the most important outcome of Student Council activities during this semester. The university has given the nod to several council projects which may point to even greater recognition of student government by the administration in the future.

Students can now help decide library hours and rules. A student library advisory committee will meet regularly with the library staff to inform it of student opinion. Dr. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries, encouraged the formation of the committee, whose members include students from the professional schools plus two persons from Student Council.

The granting of a five-day Thanksgiving vacation for next year was another gesture on the part of the university which indicated willingness to accept student opinion. Council members had stumped for an increased Thanksgiving vacation since February, 1947, but the university calendar committee twice turned thumbs down. Persistence was rewarded when the administration finally approved the vacation for next year on a trial basis.

An important sign of the university's attitude toward the council is the fact the administration gave the council a \$1,000 budget for this year — the first time the university has provided funds for council activities and expenses. The money will be used for such things as election expenses, promotion of new projects, advertising and publicity.

A skeleton crew of six council members worked during the summer of 1947 to get a program underway by the beginning of the fall semester. Realizing there would be many married veterans on the campus, the council worked out a plan to enable wives to attend all athletic events with their husbands by buying a "student spouse card." Previously, wives were required to buy individual tickets to athletic events and could not sit with their husbands in the student section.

One of the most important aims of the council has been to improve the school spirit. Lack of enthusiasm on the part of Iowa students

has been obvious to many observers. School spirit is intangible. But the council has achieved some tangible results and is continuing work on the problem.

The council sponsored a Christmas carol sing just before Christmas vacation which will probably become an annual event.

Cheerleaders may accompany athletic teams to out-of-town events if the student-faculty trip committee and the administration approve. The plan was worked out by the council, along with Tailfeathers and the cheerleaders, and is now before the trip committee for its okay.

During the fall, the Student Council suggested and carried out a student trip to South Bend, Indiana, to see the Iowa-Notre Dame football game. Sixty-five students took the trip in two railroad cars.

The council works with student groups on other campuses throughout the country through the National Student Association which it joined this fall. Council members are currently conducting a national survey for NSA to find out what schools have adopted faculty grading systems by students and what success such systems have had. The response will determine whether the council will recommend that Iowa professors be rated by students.

Complaints by students that university job-getting facilities are inadequate have prompted a council investigation of university placement services. The council will take a poll to find out whether the placement services are helping seniors find jobs.

Besides initiating these new projects, council members have also carried on activities begun by their predecessors. These included:

Preparation of the Iowa handbook, a guide to campus life, with the cooperation of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, women's and men's honorary journalism fraternities.

The annual Campus Chest drive

which netted \$4,010 this year for distribution to six worthy causes. A freshman orientation program to acquaint new students with campus organizations.

Work on Panacea, campus musical to be produced in March which is sponsored jointly by Mottar board, Omicron Delta Kappa and the council.

Co-sponsorship with WSUI of the "Tea-Time" show which interviews students from other Iowa campuses over station WSUI each week.

The annual homecoming rally which this year centered around the Minnesota-Iowa football game. The council tries to reflect student opinion and carry out activities which the students want. It has succeeded to some degree during the past semester but hopes to accomplish more during the next semester by stimulating student interest in university affairs.

A mere infant compared to other campus organizations, the two-and-a-half-year-old council has nevertheless done much to increase student government on the campus. A limited constitution with general provisions has not prevented the council from broadening its scope and undertaking programs in new fields.

Increased student participation in the council's activities is a general aim of the council for the second semester. It plans to appoint committees from students outside the council to stimulate student interest in university activities. Students will be urged to attend council meetings and present their ideas.

Council members and organizations they represent are President Mel Heck, A4, delegate-at-large; Vice-President Herbert Wilkinson, D4, delegate-at-large; Treasurer Keith McNurlen, D3, college of dentistry; Secretary Catherine McFarland, A4, Town Women.

Corresponding Secretary Florence Jackson, C4, delegate-at-large; Janet Gutz, A4, delegate-at-large; Paul Lange, C4, Quad-rangle; Virginia Anderson, A4,

Women Debaters To Meet Minnesota

Iowa women debaters will meet University of Minnesota women speakers at Minneapolis today, Dr. A. Craig Baird, director of forensics, has announced. Georgianna Edwards, A3, Richmond, Ind., and Eleanor Kistler, A4, Council Bluffs, will represent the University of Iowa. They will debate the current intercollegiate proposition, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should be Established."

This is the second trip made this year by Iowa women in a series of Western conference home-and-home debates.

French Law Student Invites Iowa Citizens To Exchange Stamps

Iowa City stamp collectors have been invited by a law student in Paris to start a stamp exchange. Albert S. Mayer, in a letter yesterday to Prof. Walter R. Gofsch, director of student affairs, said he wants to correspond with Americans to "learn about life" in the land of liberty.

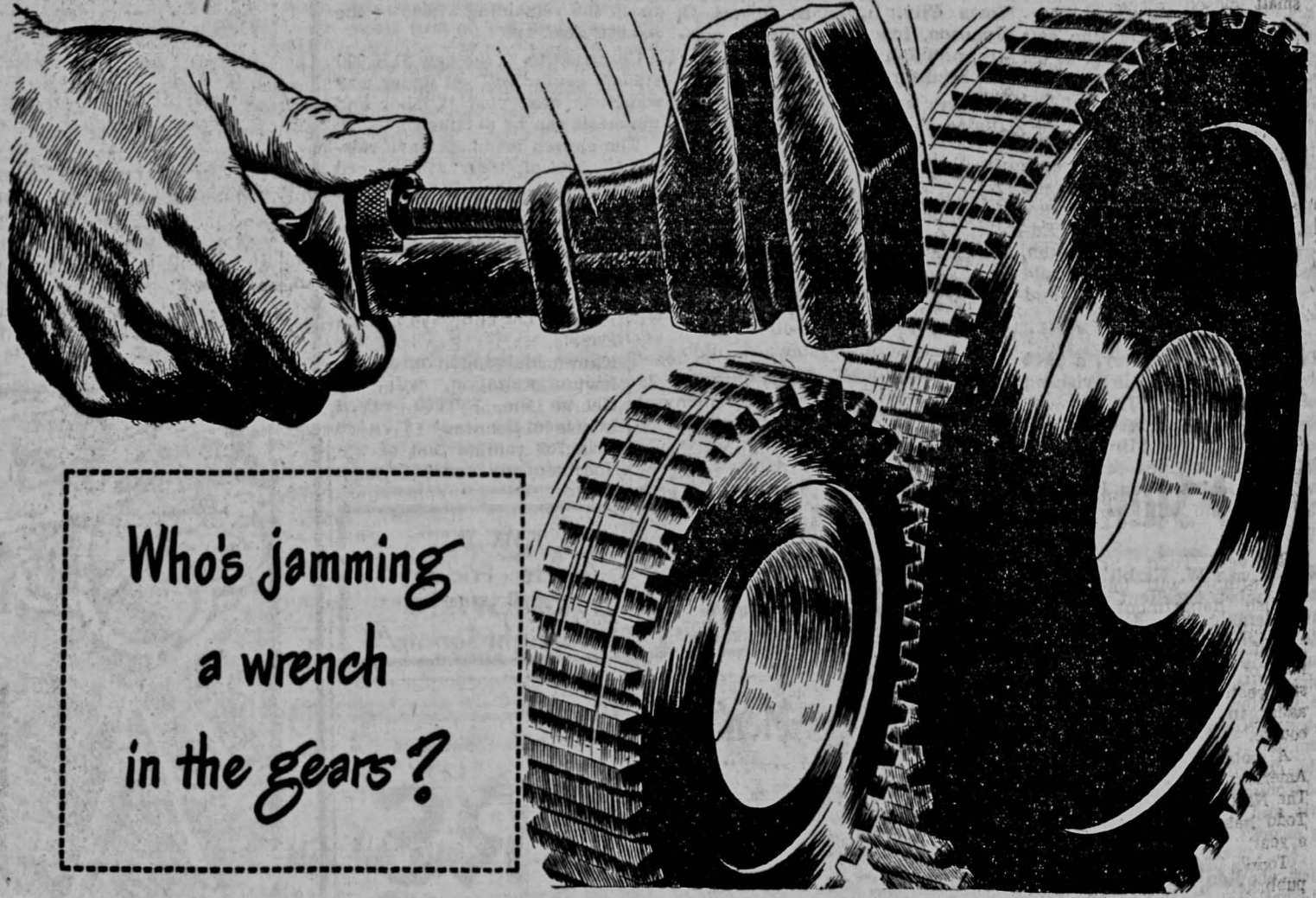
He stated that his hobby is stamp collecting and he would like to exchange U. S. stamps for French and Bulgarian ones on the basis of "some international catalogue."

Mayer said he is a former student of the American College in Sofia, Bulgaria and gave his address as, 26 Rue Manin Paris 19, France.

Speaks to Radio Group

Dr. Orvis C. Irwin of the university child welfare department will speak for the radio child-study group over WSUI at 2:30 p. m. today. "Early Steps in Learning to Talk" is the topic of Irwin's 15-minute address.

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For Those Exam Headaches
We Recommend
CAGE OF NIGHTINGALES
STARRING
NOEL — NOEL
A combination Chaplin and Crosby
CAPITOL — SATURDAY



Who's jamming a wrench in the gears?

3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing 125,000 railroad employees, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour.

This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employees by an arbitration board in September, 1947.

This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmen by agreement on November 14, 1947.

Agreements have been made with 1,175,000 employees, represented by nineteen unions. But these three unions, representing only 125,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and trainmen.

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7 per cent of all railroad switchmen, the other 93 per cent being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

The Railway Labor Act provides for the appointment of a fact-finding board by the President.

The railroads feel it is due shippers, passengers, employes, stockholders, and the general public to know that throughout these negotiations and in mediation, they have not only exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of labor disputes.

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad employes, and those among the highest paid,

can successfully maintain the threat of a paralyzing strike against the interest of the entire country—and against 90 per cent of their fellow employes.

The threat of a strike cannot justify granting more favorable conditions to 125,000 employes than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which are not justified.

A glance at the box shows what employes represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not the highest.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Type of Employee	1938 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with 1938 Costs per Hour Added
ENGINEERS			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$3,966	\$6,126	\$6,757
Road Passenger	3,632	5,399	6,025
Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,684	5,169
Yard	2,749	4,081	4,539
FIREMEN			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	2,738	4,683	5,268
Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,165
Road Freight (Through)	2,989	3,460	3,881
Yard	1,962	3,136	3,553

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300. Full year 1947 estimated on basis of actual figures for first eight months.

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4x5 CROWN GRAPHICS
Are Here!

Great new companion to the Speed Graphics — designed for those who wish Speed Graphic advantages but do not require the added versatility of the focal plane shutter. Has the new built in body release, focusing four-sided hood Parallax corrected view finder, plus both solinoid and built in flash. See them at our store.

Photographic Department ★
LOUIS' REXALL DRUG STORE
124 East College
★ Nationally known for complete photographic supplies.

as seen in "MADEMOISELLE"

Korreet FASHIONS

That Montmartre look. Yours, in this chic shortie with its deep yoke front and back, its shiny tie and its deep, dashing pockets. Rich worsted gabardine in scarlet, blue, brown, grey, black. Sizes 7 to 15.

49.95

That tiny-waist look. You're brand new and twice as nice with a nipped-in middle, your hips rounded by a ripple. Worsted crepe in wheat, white, roseade green, beige, blue, brown, grey, navy, black. Sizes 7 to 15.

49.95

DUNN'S

Fire Extinguishers Declared Safe; Sprinkler Said Safer

The type of fire extinguishers used in university married students housing is safe but better protection would be a complete automatic sprinkler system.

Those statements were contained in a report from several national research organizations which were surveyed by Business Manager Fred W. Ambrose to determine the relative safety of fire extinguishers in use in the housing areas. Ambrose released the report yesterday.

Ambrose promised the survey after a series of articles on the use of fire extinguishers was published in The Daily Iowan last summer.

The articles pointed out that some experts think the carbon tetrachloride type extinguishers now in use are unsafe, while other experts contend they are perfectly safe if used in accordance with instructions.

Answers from the research organizations indicate the present type extinguishers are safe and suitable for use in housing units, Ambrose stated.

Robert S. Moulton, technical secretary of the National Fire Protection association, reported the sprinkling system would be better.

He said, "There would be a natural resistance to sprinklers because of the expense involved."

"However, with large numbers of persons housed in a structure of highly combustible construction, the installation of sprinklers may be justified (considering) safety from fire. Without making a detailed examination of the buildings at first hand, I do not feel that I should make any specific recommendations."

The Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. pointed out that a poisonous gas known as phosgene results from use of the tetrachloride extinguisher "but . . . is not liable to endanger life on temporary exposure."

It warned, however, that "in small closed places, such as a closet or small cellar room, there is danger."

It also reported "no apparent danger . . . after thousands of tests" with the extinguishers.

According to the university's publicity bureau, the research organizations reported the extinguishers are suitable for fires which might be anticipated from the type of utilities used in university housing.

Scottish Poet Lectures Here Next Summer

Ruthven Todd, Scottish poet and author, will lecture in the English department during the 1948 summer session.

Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, chairman of the English department, said yesterday that Todd also will assist in the writers workshop course.

A contributor to British and American magazines, including The Nation and The New Yorker, Todd has been in America about a year.

Todd's "Tracks in the Snow," published in 1947, was reviewed by The New Yorker Index as "four related essays that explore . . . the effect the dawn of modern science had on the mystic painters and poets of the eighteenth century."

Mark Schorer, in his review of this book for the New York Herald-Tribune, spoke of Todd as "a brilliant poet and a distinguished novelist, and his new book reveals him to be, besides, a gifted exemplar of the long British tradition of amateur scholarship."

Todd has had a number of books published since 1939. Among these are two novels, "Over the Mountain" and "The Lost Traveler." Three collections of his published poetry are "Until Now," "The Acreege of the Heart" and "The Flaneur in My Hand."

Maxwell said a recent letter from Todd indicates he is preparing a new novel and another volume of poems for publication.

Martha Ash Charges Cruelty in Divorce Suit

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Martha Ash filed a petition for a divorce from Walter H. Ash in Johnson county court yesterday.

She asked for household furniture, costs and the right to resume her former name.

The couple was married in Des Moines, July 5, 1947, and separated Jan. 8, 1948.

Swisher and Swisher represent the plaintiff.

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

Customer for New License Plates



"IT'S GETTING SO A GUY needs a license for everything," says Daniel Lechay, 2 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lechay, 122 E. Davenport. The deadline for new automobile license tags is Feb. 1. Better hurry, Danny! You just have two weeks to get down to the treasurer's office at the County court house.
(Daily Iowan photo by Betty-Lou Ehlike)

Name New Members To Judiciary Board

Jan Lauderdale, A3, Tama, has been named chairman of the university central judiciary board, according to Janet Gutz, retiring chairman.

Other new members of the board are Allie Lou Phelps, N3, Fargo, S. D.; Norma Ecklund, A2, Denison; Ina Mae Mochal, A2, Tama, and Betty Barad, A3, Springfield, Ill. They will be members for two semesters.

The board is the governing body for rulings concerning special permission and hours governing undergraduate women. Each housing unit is represented on the central board.

Something Fishy Tasty Suicide Stunt Baffles Prof.

Here's a new fish story. Students in a comparative anatomy class in the zoology building dissect fish and frog specimens. They pick their specimens from a tub of formaldehyde, a poisonous chemical solution, in which specimens have been "pickled" for weeks.

Yesterday, a student brought to class with him a jar of anchovies, small herring-like fish. He took out one anchovy and dropped it into the tub with the other specimens.

Then he called over the professor, removed the anchovy from the tub and asked the professor what it was.

The professor grasped the fish between thumb and index finger and held it close for observation. Meanwhile, the student wiped his hands and unseen by the professor, removed another anchovy from his jar.

While the professor was still engrossed with the first fish, the student held up the other anchovy and asked the professor to identify it.

"Why, it's the same species," replied the professor.

"Thanks," said the student and coolly plopped it into his mouth.

29 Men Initiated In Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, initiated 29 members in a formal ceremony at University hall last Sunday.

Following the initiation, members held an informal meeting in the Blue room of the D & L grill. The new members are:

Edward Allen, Denver, Colo.; John Percival, Bonaparte; Paul F. Kratzer, Manchester; John Howes, Davenport; Frank B. Whittier, Cedar Rapids; Richard L. McChesney, Moline, Ill.; Walter W. Sessler, Lowden; Edward M. Currie, Shaller; Marion R. Neely, Moline, Ill.; Daniel C. Hoffa, Grundy Center; Paul C. Scheinost, Creighton, Neb.; Ralph J. Blunck, DeWitt; Robert C. Matsch, Burlington; Donald R. Hebbel, Davenport; Richard A. Zak, Elma; James J. Moore, Kalona; Robert R. Kuris, Fort Dodge; Richard W. Smith, Toledo, Iowa; Paul L. Huegerich, Holstein; John Tyson, Mount Ayr; Tom Moore, Des Moines; Paul Lange,

Delay Date To Receive Hospital Elevator Bids

The receiving of bids by the board of education for a new elevator at University hospital, was postponed yesterday from Jan. 29 to Feb. 5.

Bids will be opened in the university architect's office at 1:30 p. m.

If a bid is taken, the freight elevator at the hospital will be moved to Westlawn and a new one placed in the hospital.

Services for J.A. Lynch

Funeral services for Jerry A. Lynch, 74, will be held Friday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. He died suddenly Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Streb, Route 4.

Dance-Lan Iowa's Smartest D Ballroom

In Person
THE ALL-AMERICAN SAXAPHONE STAR

SAM DONAHUE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
THURSDAY
JAN. 29th
Adm. 98c Plus Tax

New Cars Still Scarce in Iowa City

This same dealer cited an example of the increased demand for new cars. He reported that people from as far away as Chicago have stopped, hoping to pick up a car direct from the showroom floor. If they can't buy a car, they want to put their name on a list.

Most dealers aren't encouraging new names. Lists are already far ahead of the available supply. Although some claim that production is up, they add that four or five added names a day quickly eats up the increased production.

Even though one dealer receives about 50 cars a year, his waiting list is around 500. Another dealer who handles more than one make in the popular, low-priced field, has a list of 800. Despite the fact that he receives an average shipment of 10 to 15 cars a month, he isn't able to catch up with demand.

No one is voicing any predictions for the future. No amount of crystal gazing can throw any light on the situation. "You just can't come in and buy a car now, nor do we know when you will be able to," seems to sum up the opinions of most dealers.

But if manufacturers are correct when they say production is going at capacity output—well, 1952 isn't so far off.

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THE MAX WOCHER & SON CO.
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DAVIS CLEANERS

Iowa City's Fashion Store
at **TOWNER'S** Once-a-Season Apparel
10 South Clinton Street Phone 9686

Clean-Up Sale

TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—JANUARY, 22, 23, 24

Our fiscal year closes January 31st, so we have just a few selling days before inventory. We must close-out our entire stock of fall and winter dresses, suits, and coats. To do this we are making drastic mark-downs and taking a real loss.

Take time to read through the many unusual offerings listed below — they are but an example of the many close-out bargains in this sale! We advise our man customers to reap the benefit of these savings. Attend this bargain event starting Thursday morning, January 22nd!

88 Dresses at Half Price

All are desirable dresses — listed below are 20 examples of these close-out bargains!

Size 42	— Dark Green Crepe	was 14.95	now 1/2	7.48
Size 11	— Two Color Brown Beige Crepe	was 17.95	now 1/2	8.98
Size 13	— 2-Piece Plum Color Crepe	was 19.95	now 1/2	9.98
Size 44	— Light Blue Women's Style Crepe	was 19.95	now 1/2	9.98
Size 11	— 2-Piece White Wool Jersey	was 19.95	now 1/2	9.98
Size 13	— Long Sleeve Rayon Gabardine	was 25.	now 1/2	12.50
Size 20	— Long Sleeve Brown Crepe	was 22.95	now 1/2	11.48
Size 22 1/2	— Bead Trim Blue Half Size Crepe	was 25.	now 1/2	12.50
Size 20	— Long Sleeve All Wool Beige Crepe	was 25.	now 1/2	12.50
Size 24 1/2	— Women's Half Size Blue Crepe	was 29.95	now 1/2	14.98
Size 18	— 2-Piece Black Crepe Bead Trim	was 29.95	now 1/2	14.98
Size 24 1/2	— Long Sleeve Half Size Crepe	was 35.00	now 1/2	17.50
Size 18	— Long Sleeve Black Lace Trim	was 35.00	now 1/2	17.50
Size 20	— Long Sleeve Dark Wine Crepe	was 39.95	now 1/2	19.98
Size 14	— White Wool Gold Thread Trim	was 39.95	now 1/2	19.98
Size 13	— Pink Satin Formal	was 29.95	now 1/2	14.98
Size 16	— Black Lace and Crepe Dinner Dress	was 35.00	now 1/2	17.50
Size 16	— Light Blue Crepe Dinner Dress	was 39.95	now 1/2	19.98
Size 13	— Maize Net Silver Trim Formal	was 39.95	now 1/2	19.98
Size 12	— Long Sleeve Blue Faille Formal	was 45.00	now 1/2	22.50

12 Suits Go at Half Price

As listed below — note the sizes, former price and present close-out sale price of these desirable suits.

Size 18	— Classic Tailored Black Broadcloth	was 55.00	now 1/2	27.50
Size 15	— Black Crepe Velvet Vest Trim	was 55.00	now 1/2	27.50
Size 10	— Dark Green Monotone Tailored Style	was 59.95	now 1/2	29.98
Size 13	— Medium Brown Crepe Semi-Fitted	was 59.95	now 1/2	29.98
Size 14	— Short Jacket Ballerina Shirt Black	was 75.00	now 1/2	37.50
Size 10	— Dark Wine Davidow Tailored	was 75.00	now 1/2	37.50
Size 14	— Black Dressy Suit Persian Fur Trimmmed	was 85.00	now 1/2	42.50
Size 18	— Women's Style Dark Plum Broadcloth	was 89.95	now 1/2	44.98
Size 12	— Dark Brown Persian Fur Trimming	was 120.00	now 1/2	60.00
Size 18	— Black Fred Block 3-Piece Costume Suit	was 129.50	now 1/2	64.75
Size 14	— High Style Sondheim Color Suit	was 129.50	now 1/2	64.75
Size 16	— Black With Persian Trim Pockets, Collar	was 139.50	now 1/2	69.75

55 Winter Coats at Half Price

Listed are but 10 examples of these warm, desirable quality garments that should be snapped up for now and next winter's wearing!

Size 9	— Green Suede Black Persian Trim	was 65.00	now 1/2	32.50
Size 12	— Dark Red with Persian Edging	was 65.00	now 1/2	32.50
Size 16	— Black Tailored Style Persian Collar	was 69.50	now 1/2	34.98
Size 9	— Grey Suede Persian Collar Pockets	was 69.95	now 1/2	34.98
Size 12	— Dark Green Persian Collar Pockets	was 75.00	now 1/2	37.50
Size 42	— Black Jap Mink Trim Women's Style	was 89.95	now 1/2	44.98
Size 14	— Black Unfurled Semi-Fitted	was 89.95	now 1/2	44.98
Size 16	— High Shade Unfurled Hooded Style	was 100.00	now 1/2	50.00
Size 12	— Dark Green Silver Muskrat Hood	was 120.00	now 1/2	60.00
Size 9	— Dark Green Dyed Squirrel Trim	was 140.00	now 1/2	70.00

AT TOWNER'S—STARTING THIS MORNING

A PICTURE EDITORIAL—

Behind the Scenes at the Symphony Concert

Last Night's Concert Really Started Nov. 19

By RAY EASTMAN

The raising of the conductor's baton by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp didn't necessarily signify the beginning of last night's orchestra concert.

More accurately, the final downward sweep of that baton at the close of the Nov. 19 concert marked the beginning of this performance.

For the behind-the-scenes toil, the tears and sweat shed in the preparation of another concert start almost immediately after one ends.

Rehearsals, of course, are of prime importance. The university symphony usually has only from five to seven of them in which to read, become familiar with and perfect new works for their next appearance.

The orchestra normally gives six programs of its own during the school year, plus two joint performances of choral-orchestral works with the university chorus at Christmas and Easter. Time out for vacations and examinations cuts rehearsal opportunities to the bone.

Consequently, orchestra members have to be conscientious in attendance, wholeheartedly interested in the good performance of good music and technically capable with their instruments.

Orchestra personnel is drawn, not only from students and faculty in the music department, but also from university students in other departments, high school music faculty and students and townspeople. One member even commutes from Fairfield for rehearsals and performances.

Not all preparation for concerts is technical. There is paper work and physical labor to be done.

Mrs. Lila Vorce, music department secretary, oversees the printing of 50 posters and 1,700 programs and the distribution of 1,700 tickets. She sends requisitions to the university physical plant for the transportation of instruments and to the Union for the preparation of the main lounge.

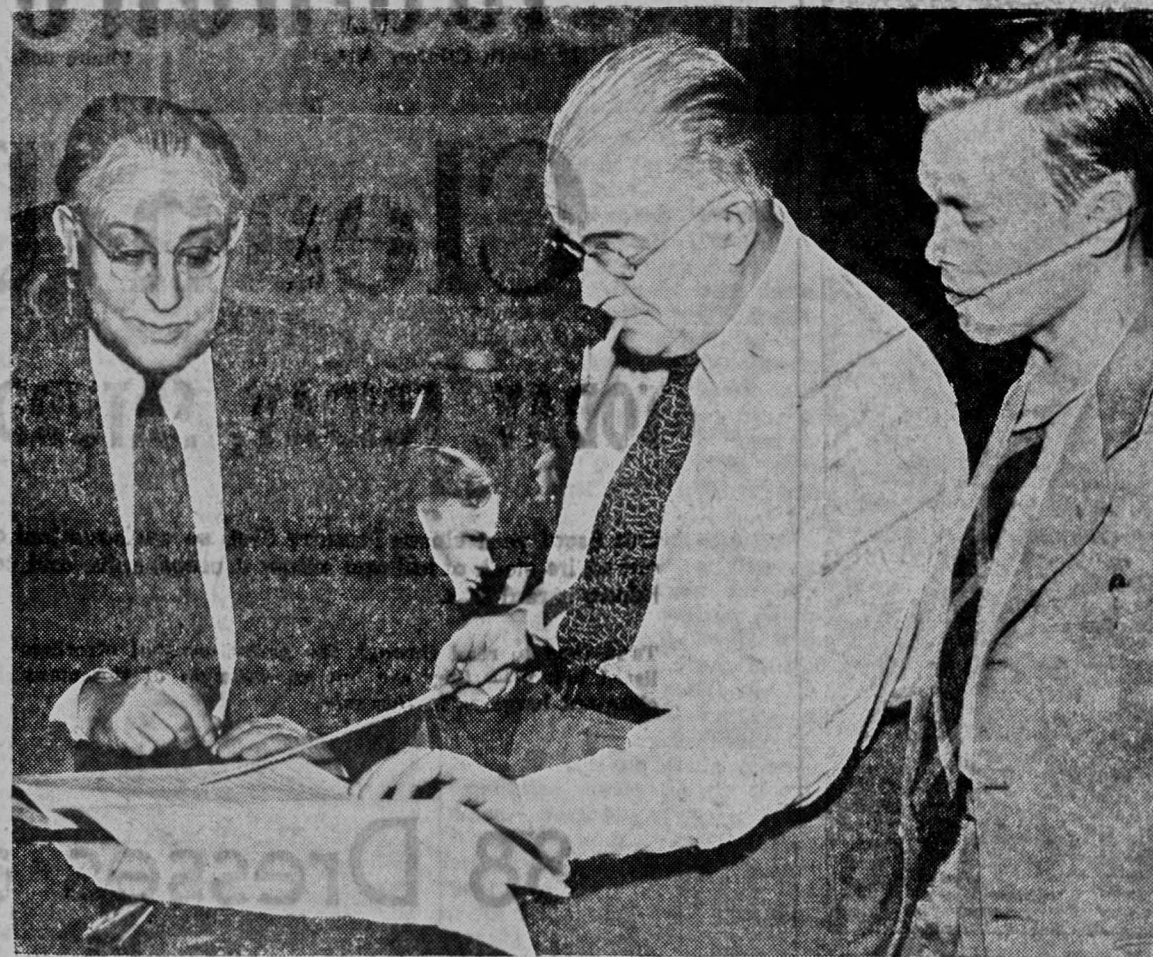
If music selected for performance is not in the orchestra library and must be rented, she sends for it and sees that it arrives in time for rehearsal. And every concert must have been fitted into the university and Union calendars.

The man-behind-the-man-with-the-baton is young Dr. Richard Hervig. Officially, he is the orchestra's librarian and personnel manager officially. Unofficially, he is coordinator, expeditor and delivery boy.

Yesterday he packed up music, stands and instruments too large to be carried by hand and saw that they were delivered in good shape to the Union in the morning. His was the responsibility of seeing that tympani and chairs were set up and arranged properly, and stands set up with music on them.

Last night when the applause died away, he saw that everything got back to the music building in readiness for the next concert.

And after registration—the whole cycle will begin again. For last night's concert is history. March 23 and the next concert are just around the corner.



PROF. PHILIP G. CLAPP, (center) music department head and symphony orchestra conductor, makes a last-minute comment on one of the concert scores to Prof. William Gower, (left) and Dr. Richard Hervig at a rehearsal.



SOLOISTS IN THE BRAHMS Double Concerto played last night, Prof. Imre Waldbauer, (left) and Prof. Hans Koelbel, concentrate on their music at the Tuesday night rehearsal, as do violinists in the background.



THE "INNER VOICE" of the orchestra, typified by cellists Harriet Boekenhoff, (left) A. S. Quincy, III., and Charles Becker, A. S. Sheridan, Wyoming, exhibit less flourish but as much concentration as the soloists they support. (Photos by Dick Davis)

Centennial Memoirs—

Benjamin F. Shambaugh—Dreamer, Teacher, Humorist

By RENA MARCELLO

"Dreamer of dreams, builder of University traditions"—this is the man Mrs. Nellie Slayton Aurner mirrors in her centennial memoirs of political scientist Benjamin Franklin Shambaugh, written in connection with the university's 100th anniversary.

This is one in the series of 10 biographies written about the outstanding men in the university's history. The memoirs will be bound in two volumes, edited by Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department.

Shambaugh was one of those rare persons who dream a dream and live to see it become a reality. His amazing energy enabled him to go far in constructing the castles he built in the air.

Taking his place as an instructor in the political science department in June 1895, Shambaugh began his career which, as the years passed, marked him as a thinker and a "doer." The belief that a person must first understand the small circumference of his existence before he can understand and appreciate the world he lives in guided all of Shambaugh's activity. He set out to make Iowa history conscious by promoting clubs and organizations designed to bring to the people of Iowa the

story behind the evolution of their state.

At the university he instituted conferences and lecture series which brought learned men from all over the country together to discuss the issues of the day.

Shambaugh, who became head of the political science department and superintendent of the State Historical society, was far ahead of his contemporaries in his progressive thinking which included the ideal of "one world."

"He adopted the bold experiment of bringing into his department of political science a Hindu scholar, Dr. Suhindra Bose, to lecture on Oriental politics and Civilization," wrote Mrs. Aurner.

"In spite of hostility at times from influential people offended by his (Bose's) expressed view, he received the unwavering support of Dr. Shambaugh."

"The Chief" as Shambaugh was called, balked against the system of education which was "an intellectual department store." His belief that specialized education did not build character and produce good citizens led to the birth of Campus Course.

Called "Approaches in Liberal and Cultural Education," this course was designed to emphasize "the oneness of nature, of man, of mind, and of all destiny . . . a liberal and cultural education should possess synthetic unity . . . the spirit of each approach to the problem of man and his universe should be in all, and the spirit of all in each."

Serving as committee member of the senate board on university lectures, Shambaugh resurrected a badly attended, poorly organized institution by cleverly advertising it in the newspapers.

An intelligent selection of speakers coupled with Shambaugh's brief, witty and entertaining "hors d'oeuvres" (introductions) made these lectures highlights in campus activity, drawing capacity audiences.

Mrs. Aurner relates Shambaugh's introduction of Cornelia Otis Skinner.

"Chairman meets dramatic artist at train—they enter cab."

"Who is to introduce me this evening?"

"I am."

"Really! I usually am bored by the introduction."

"So am I. So is the audience."

"Then why not cut it out?"

"Agreed." (exit chairman)

It is plain after reading Mrs. Aurner's biography of "The Chief" that she has a sincere and warm respect for Shambaugh. Each page of her work reflects this feeling.

However, Mrs. Aurner just saved her biography from the fate of many memoirs—a steady account of some halcyon super being. The last third of her work refers to Shambaugh as a man of wit and humor, pulling him down from the pedestal upon which she could not help but place him.

Shambaugh becomes delightfully human. The man who discovered an enumerable "bits of blue sky" undertakes scores of projects, heads countless committees, the man who seemingly encounters little frustration and succeeds in everything he does (all in 56 pages) suddenly takes on some very human characteristics. Shambaugh comes alive and begins to breathe in the later pages of Mrs. Aurner's monograph.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIV, No. 98 Thursday, January 22, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 22	Thursday, Jan. 29
4:30 p.m. Lecture: The Renaissance Ideal of Man, by Professor George Kernode, Art Auditorium	4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Flemish 15th Century Paintings," by Margaret Meigs, Art Auditorium
8 p.m. Lecture by Robert Blakeley: "Personal and Social Adjustments called for by Release of Atomic Energy, Macbride Auditorium"	1:45 p.m. University Commencement, Iowa Union
Monday, Jan. 26	8 p.m. Basketball: Regis College vs. Iowa, Field House
4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Old Masters Techniques," by Wilfred Higgins, Art Auditorium	4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Some Aspects of Renaissance Music," by Egon Kerton, Art Auditorium
	8 p.m. Basketball: Northwestern vs. Iowa, Field House

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP
There will be several Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships available for the year 1948-49 to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia University. Candidates are expected to submit applications and supporting documents. Application blanks are available in the college of liberal arts, room 108, Schaeffer hall.

HAWKEYE SALESMEN
All salesmen selling Hawkeye notes can now obtain their checks received on commissions at the treasurer's office. The persons who have not received checks payable to them on last year's sales are requested to check with the treasurer's office.

REGISTRATION MATERIALS
The University treasurer's office announces that no registration material will be given to students unless all past due indebtedness, including Hawkeye notes, is paid. Students will save time and avoid confusion at registration by calling at the treasurer's office, room 3, University hall before Jan. 24.

SENIORS
Seniors who have placed orders with Campus Stores for announcements for Jan. 31 commencement may pick up those announcements any time after 1 p.m. Jan. 14 at Campus Stores.

PERSHING RIFLES
There will be a meeting of the Pershing Rifles Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., room 16B, armory. Members are requested to wear dress blue uniforms and fill out rooster cards.

HIGHLANDERS
There will be no further practice for the Highlanders until Feb. 5.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Weekly meeting, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, 207 Schaeffer Hall. Everyone welcome.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
The zoology seminar will meet Jan. 23, 4:30 p.m., room 205, zoology building. Kenneth Siegrist will speak on "The Effects of Hydrogen Peroxide on the Inherent E. M. F. of the Onion Root."

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS
It is requested that all students who expect to apply for admission as freshmen to the college of dentistry in Sept., 1948 arrange for an interview with the dean of that college. Call extension 2072 for an appointment.

GERMAN Ph.D. READING TEST
German Ph.D. reading test at 4:30 on Friday, Jan. 23, in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Candidates will register in room 101, Schaeffer hall, before Jan. 22.

WOMEN'S GYM
The pool in the women's gym will be open to all women students for recreational swimming on Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30. Clinic hours on Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and Saturday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 are intended only for those who need special help and practice in order to meet a swimming requirement.

PRIVATE HOME LISTINGS
The Off-Campus Housing Bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. Persons who have rooms available for the second semester are asked to call 80511 extension 2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women students are in demand.

ART LECTURES
The following art lectures will be offered next week, 4:30 p.m., in the art auditorium:
Jan. 23, George Kernode, The Renaissance Ideal of Man
Jan. 26, Wilfred Higgins, Old Masters Techniques
Jan. 29, Margaret Meigs, Flemish, 15th Century Painting

SENIORS
Commerce and liberal arts seniors who have not picked up their Hawkeye proofs at the university photographer's office, physics building, are requested to do so at once. All proofs must be returned to that office by Jan. 23.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS—

Benes' Illness Alarms U.S. Diplomats

By J. M. ROBERS, JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Word from Prague that Eduard Benes is ill heightens the foreboding with which American diplomats have been watching the gradual closing of Moscow's fingers on Czechoslovakia.

The 64-year-old president, who shared with Thomas Masaryk the title of father of his country, and who has been conducting a "defense in depth" against the Bolsheviks ever since it became evident that Russia would be on the winning side in the war, is suffering from arteriosclerosis. Dispatches indicate the limit of his goal is to hold on until constitutional elections can be held.

Benes is such a national hero, has maintained such balance in meeting Russian demands without surrendering autonomy, that the Communists have not dared to displace him or attack him as a "traitor," the weapon they have used to rid themselves of patriotic impediments in other eastern European countries.

He was forced to accept a Communist premier, Klement Gottwald. Some of the Benes success in withstanding Communist pressure may be due to the fact that Gottwald is not the dynamo we have come to expect among the Kremlin's preconsuls in eastern Europe, although he was an early worker among Czech Communists. His place in the hierarchy seems to be due more to his adaptability than to his leadership.

But Gottwald's legions have been maintaining constant pressure. (He holds office by means of a coalition of leftist parties rather than a real majority.) When the Marshall plan for European recovery was announced Moscow stepped in directly to cancel Czechoslovakia's desire to cooperate, and began to make trade demands to prevent the little industrial country from furnishing any sinews for western Europe.

Czechoslovakia had been doing a good business with the west. But in the last months of 1947 Russia

pressed through a new trade agreement by which everything possible goes east in return for raw materials priced as Russia wants to price them.

Russia is forging a chain of economic and military alliances in eastern Europe and the Balkans which is the first step in a federation of all the states into a co-ordinated ally of Russia. Czechoslovakia is slated to be included.

Benes has been retiring in good order from one opposition to another apparently with the idea that some day an issue would arise on which it would be necessary to make a stand. Czechoslovakia has always leaned toward a central European federation designed to strengthen the small nations in their dealings with the larger ones. But a federation which would make Czechoslovakia merely a county in a Soviet state is something else.

Whether Benes could fight and win a battle against such an eventual victory in the cold war should outstrip present expectations. With Benes gone, Czechoslovakia's chances also would seem to be gone.

Benes had had for a good right arm Jan Masaryk, foreign minister and son of the country's founder. But the son, with all due respects, is not the father. At best, with Benes gone, he would probably be able to fight his country's battles only from abroad.

Joins Military Staff

S/Sgt Frank B. Seidler, Muscatine, arrived in Iowa City recently and has taken up duties in the military department of the university.

Seidler, 24, served in Europe with the 18th armored division during the war. He has been in the service for five years.

At present, his wife and one-year-old child are living in Muscatine.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

GOP Favors 'Iron Circle'

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Walter Lippmann has opened quite a can of tomatoes by pointing out that while the Marshall plan is being sold to congress in terms of conflict with Russia, actually it cannot succeed unless it leads to substantial trade between eastern and western Europe.

This exchange of goods is heavily relied upon in all the basic documents of the plan. Western Europe, including western Germany, cannot recover unless it can send manufactured goods flowing to the east, and draw food and raw materials from the east. Those, therefore, who halt the "European Recovery plan" only as a means of opposing the east, of clamping an iron circle around the iron curtain, are only fooling themselves and others.

Now we can understand a little better (though Lippmann does not go into this point) why many Republicans are in favor of cutting down on the Marshall plan, even though they are so cross with Russia. It is precisely the iron circle that they want, and not, especially, European recovery. They hope that the iron circle can be riveted into place at a lesser cost than would be involved in putting western Europe on its feet economically.

Anyone who fears that the Marshall plan is too hostile to Russia to lead to peace, and that "it wouldn't be so bad" to let the Republicans gain power, because they may oppose it, is woefully letting himself in for a terrible disappointment. There is a kind of violence, and indifference to world recovery, contained in some Republican approaches to the plan

which make the motives of those who are for it, in toto, seem by contrast, to glow like light shining through an alabaster vase.

There is a grim paradox involved: The man who takes up the Marshall plan entirely because he views it as a means of stopping Russia will, in all probability, end by opposing the Plan, either in principle or detail. For he will come to feel that there are other, more conservative, cheaper, or, in his view, better, ways of doing what he wants.

There is the straight military way of stopping Russia by building up forces, without the need for underwriting recovery in western Europe's socialist and leftist countries, without having to face their ultimate trade competition, and without having them build up surpluses of machines and tools to sell to eastern Europe.

For the Marshall plan, with its dependence on restored trade is not a plan for setting up an iron circle just outside the iron curtain; it is a plan for setting up a bargain counter. Instead, at which, eventually, eastern Europe must buy, creating the hope of peace through trade. This does not mean that those who favor the Marshall plan, in its entirety, do not want to stop Russia; but they want to stop her by creating stability, not by institutionalizing instability.

There are, then, two forces in America supporting the Marshall plan, and one of these is a distorting force, giving partial, qualified, and perhaps only temporary support.

This force is made up of those who seek an unsteady security in

The Daily Iowan

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LEAVING for Philadelphia Jan. 31. Passengers wanted. Call Ext. 3675.

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FOR SALE: Brown Caracul coat, size 14. Very good condition. Call 3777 after 8 p.m. or 6791 between 7 & 11 mornings.

1936 DODGE 2-door sedan. \$300. C 230 Hillcrest. 1:30 6:30 p.m.

1947 GLIDER house trailer. Used 4 months. Contains, new 6 ft. frigidaire, white tile kitchen, stainless steel workbench, automatic hotwater heater. International oil heater with blower to 3 rooms. Skegas stove with oven. Located, 727 Rundell, Iowa City.

FOR SALE: 1941 Sedan Delivery. Clean, good condition. Dial 4433.

DARK blue suit, 38 long. Single breasted. Dial 7406.

1940 HUDSON 5-pass. coupe. Best offer over \$750. Good condition. Radio and heater. 726 Iowa Ave. after 5 p.m.

AVON Products. Dial 5922.

FOR SALE: Circulating heater, bed complete. Dial 9534.

FURNITURE: Studio couch, table and chairs. Bed complete. Apt. washing machine, etc. 156 Riverside Park.

FOR SALE: 1946 24-ft. Elear Trailer House. Good condition. Priced reasonable. Wayne Seehorn, 6 mi. N. W. Brocklyn, Iowa.

THAYER baby buggy. \$13.00. Bathinette, \$5.00. 254 Hawkeye Village.

FOR SALE: 1933 Buick. Exceptional throughout. 154 Stadium Park.

FOR SALE: Men's size 10 Planer ice skates. \$6. Phone 8-0879.

1936 DODGE four door sedan. Call after 6:30 3133. Don Martin.

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FOR RENT: Apartment in town of Riverside. Dial 9590.

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FOR RENT: Nice double room for men. Dial 8-0256.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THE ANNEX

"Across from the CRANDIC"
JIM and "DOC" CONNELL

ROOM AND BOARD

By **GENE AHERN**

A SPOOK IN OUR ATTIC? PUM- I THOUGHT TH ONLY HALF-WIT HERE WAS TH JUDGE, BUT YOU GOOFS ARE RACING HIM FOR A PHOTO FINISH!

BOTH OF US WERE JUST UP THERE AND HEARD IT HOWL, MOAN, AND LITTER SPINE-CHILLING SHRIEKS!

GO UP YOURSELF AND SEE! I'LL STAND YOUR HAIR ON END—AH! I MEAN YOU'LL COME DOWN LOOKING THRU YOUR BEARD!

THE JUDGE JUST SLIPPED DOWN TO HIS ROOM.

By **GENE AHERN**

HELP WANTED

STUDENT couple or 2 girl students to work 12 hrs. per week in exchange for room. May also share cost and work of meals if desired. Faculty family with 3 small children. Phone 3430.

GIRLS interested in part time work as waitresses in dining room. Please see Mrs. Wolf at Smith's Restaurant, 11 S. Dubuque.

OPERATOR—Printer to serve as part time assistant in Newspaper Production Laboratory. Apply School of Journalism. Phone 2066.

WANTED: Man student for janitor work. 10 hours per week. Write Box 12N-2, Daily Iowan

WANTED: Several oak and hickory trees cut. Also part time yard man at 906 E. College. Dial 8-0357.

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Part Time Position.
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GRADUATE students desire furnished apartment. Write Box 12J-2, Daily Iowan.

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JUNIOR Commerce student desires apartment. Write Box 12F 2, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Veteran and wife want an apartment now or anytime within three months. Write Box 12M-2, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Garage near Market and Dubuque. Phone 4754.

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TRADE TIES: Don't discard good neckties. Someone will like them. Get a change. Swap colors. Send 6 plus \$1. Receive six others freshly cleaned and pressed. Trade Ties, Box 310 Salem, Indiana.

Meetings, Speeches Town 'n' Campus

UNIVERSITY CLUB—A Kensington tea for all University club members will be held in the club-rooms of Iowa Union this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. There will be a general business meeting at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Keyser, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. J. V. Blackman, Mrs. M. Willard Lampe and Mrs. Irvin M. Parsons.

IOWA CITY REBEKAHS—Mrs. J. P. Clark will be in charge of initiation services at a meeting of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. hall. In charge of a social hour will be Mrs. Roy Mackey, assisted by Mrs. C. D. Grece, Mary Belanski, Mrs. Walter J. Nerad, Mrs. Charles Slade, Mary West and Mrs. Jessie Huffman.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS—A meeting of the Spanish War Veterans and the Auxiliary will take place at 7:30 p.m. today at the Johnson County courthouse.

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FOUND: Parker "51" black and silver pencil. Owner may claim at Daily Iowan Business Office by paying for this ad.

LOST: A brown paper package on Saturday, January 17, containing knitting books. Probably misplaced on some counter at Aldens, Yettlers, or Ford Hopkins. If anyone finds it will be kindly communicate Ext. 2079.

LOST: Fraternity pin. Name on back C. W. Lazenby. Reward. Call 5148.

LOST: Brown hand tooled billfold Wed. Jan. 14. Dial Ext. 4678.

LOST: Left in Room 303 Chemistry Bldg. Tuesday. Blue loose leaf notebook with Histology, Anatomy, Physiology and Bio Chemistry notes. Finder PLEASE Call Don Pates. 3163.

WOMAN'S CLUB—The drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the Community building club room. There will be an exhibit of Japanese articles

PE.O.—Chapter HI of P.E.O. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Evans Assistant hostess will be Luella Wright with Gladys Lynch in charge of the program.

Chapter E will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. M. Fowler, 318 Ferson street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. R. A. Fenton and Mrs. Harry Goodrich. Mrs. A. E. Lambert will be in charge of the program which will feature a movie on South America.

WYLIE GUILD—Mrs. E. K. Maps will talk on the church and state in Denmark at the 8 p.m. potluck supper of the Wylie Guild tomorrow in the Presbyterian church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Todd, Ethel Cooper, Adriana Oggel, Stella Scott and Fersis Sheldon. A business meeting will be held after the supper.

PHI GAMMA NU—The regular business meeting of Phi Gamma Nu, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled.

MANVILLE HEIGHTS—Members of the Manville Heights club will meet at 2:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. George Robeson, 322 Belmont street. Mrs. Arthur Klafbenbach and Mrs. Harry R. Jenkinson will be assistant hostesses. The program committee will be in charge of entertainment.

ROTARY—Dr. Andrew H. Woods will speak on "Rotary Foundation" in honor of Paul Harris, founder of Rotary, at that club's luncheon today at 12:00 a.m. in the main dining room of the Hotel Jefferson.

STAMP CLUB—The Iowa City Stamp club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 309A University hall. A quiz program and a sales will follow the business meeting. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

EAGLES—A steak supper and stag will be held in the Eagle hall tonight at 6:30 p.m. All Eagle members are invited.

ELKS' LADIES CLUB—A dinner for their husbands and friends will be given by members of the Elks' Ladies club Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks' home. Mrs. O. B. Limoseth will be in charge. Reservations may be made not later than tomorrow with Mrs. Robert Lorenz, 6883, or Mrs. Helen Graf, 6273.

CARNATION REBEKAH—Mrs. John Cooper, noble grand, will preside at the meeting of the Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the club-rooms. Mrs. Wilbur Phelps, vice-grand, will be in charge of the "In-going, Out-going Officers' Treat." Mrs. Lee Ranshaw will present Mrs. Ray June the past noble grand's pin and certificate. There will be an officers' practice tomorrow at 7 p.m. before the meeting.

POOR soil means little money for the farmers to spend for goods or to use to send their children to the university, Oak said.

He pointed out ways in which businessmen can help soil conservation. First they must learn about the problem by reading magazines and newspapers that deal with agriculture, he said.

The men should then talk to farmers and get them interested in conservation. An Iowa City bank sponsors a conservation contest each year to stimulate interest, he said.

"Conservation is important," said Oak, "because our civilization is based on a few inches of topsoil. Everything we enjoy, from steaks to cars, depends on conserving our resources."

Leaves for Airforce
Sheridan yesterday to begin a three-year enlistment in the airforce, according to O. A. McClung, recruiting sergeant.

Oak Tells Kiwanis About Soil Saving

with Mrs. George Johnson in charge.

Reservations may be made not later than tomorrow with Mrs. Robert Lorenz, 6883, or Mrs. Helen Graf, 6273.

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WMT Calendar

Thursday, January 22, 1948
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News, Mr. Burney
8:30 a.m. Introduction to Social Science
8:30 a.m. News, Feniger
8:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After-Breakfast Coffee
10:15 a.m. Here's A Hobby
10:30 a.m. Religious Groups of America
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News, Jahnke
11:45 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan College
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 p.m. News, Guthrie
12:45 p.m. Here's To Veterans
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. News, Guthrie
2:15 p.m. Famous American Authors, Piano Melodies
2:30 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
2:45 p.m. Musically Yours

3:00 p.m. Excursions in Science
3:15 p.m. In Your Name
3:30 p.m. News, Harrer
3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan College
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. News, Stevens
6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
5:45 p.m. Sports Time
7:00 p.m. News—Farm, Flashes, Carey, Edwards
7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
7:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table
7:45 p.m. Vocal, Jane Westphal
8:15 p.m. Reminiscing Time
8:30 p.m. Music You Want
9:00 p.m. The Drama Hour
9:20 p.m. Caligula Show
9:45 p.m. News, Brooks
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

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