

Political—South Starts Revolt; GOP Plans in Ohio

## Alabama's Gov. Jim Folsom Will Oppose Truman in Race

MONTGOMERY, ALA. (AP)—Alabama's six-foot-eight inch governor, James E. Folsom, announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination in a radio address yesterday and charged that President Truman is "not running" either the party or the nation.

The 39-year-old governor declared that Truman "has got grain speculators and the Wall Street lawyers" who "are trying to force his nomination on the party."

Folsom asked Alabama Democrats to send him to the national convention as a favorite son candidate. He announced he may seek election at the May 4 primary as a delegate to the national convention in Philadelphia. If elected, he said he would "challenge the present leader of the party."

His dramatic announcement came only 24 hours after the state Democratic executive committee formally warned national party leaders against any attempt to write an anti-racial segregation policy into the 1940 platform.

The committee adopted a resolution declaring an anti-segregation plank might force the South to choose between party loyalty and southern traditions.

Previously, Mississippi's Governor Fielding Wright had called for an outright secession from the Democratic party if national leaders insist on what he called "anti-Southern legislation."

Folsom, in making his bid for the presidency, made no mention of the racial question.

### Seek To Keep Taft's Convention Grip in Ohio

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio Republican organization leaders put their heads together yesterday to plan ways of keeping all the state's 53 national convention delegates in the fold for Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The Ohio favorite son's pre-convention campaign manager, Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, declared the entrance of Minnesota's former Gov. Harold E. Stassen into Ohio's presidential primary "an out-and-out anti-organization fight" and added:

"The effect of it has been to solidify the Republican organization in Ohio. He has challenged the Republican party in this state. I don't think he can get any of the delegates."

### Acquits Kansas City Vote Fraud Defendants

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A directed verdict of acquittal in the state's first vote fraud case, growing out of the 1946 primary election here, was ordered yesterday by Circuit Judge James W. Broaddus after arguments on the admissibility of testimony of former grand jurors as evidence.

All except a dozen of the 80 indictments returned last spring by a county grand jury which investigated the primary election will be dismissed.

Grand jurors were to be used as witnesses after ballots and records, used by the grand jury in its investigation, had been stolen from courthouse vaults.

Grand jurors can testify under Missouri statutes only in the face of perjury.

### International—Shape of ERP, Austrian Peace Pact

## Senate GOP Shapes ERP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Broad outlines of the Marshall plan as it will appear when the Senate gets through with it began to emerge last night.

And strong indications were that it will differ considerably from the four-and-a-quarter year, \$17-billion program originally proposed by President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall.

Senate Republican leaders appeared near agreement on a European recovery plan that would:

1-Cut the \$6.8 billion asked for the first 15 months of the program, possibly to \$4-million. More funds might be voted later for the first year and a quarter.

2-Put a cabinet rank administrator, responsible only to the President, in charge of the program. Marshall has insisted on state department control.

3-Rule out any guarantee of U.S. assistance over a long period, but state somehow the "concept" that congress has a four and a quarter year program in mind.

4-Proposes Freedom In Discussing Communism

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP)—Zachariah Chafee yesterday advocated to a UN sub-committee complete freedom for people in the United States to study and discuss communism.

Chafee, professor of jurisprudence at Harvard law school, called communism "poison" but said that he had faith that the people would be able to separate the "wheat from the tares" if given a "fair chance."

Russia Offers Austrian Peace Treaty Conditions

WASHINGTON, (AP)—American hopes were raised yesterday that Russia may be willing to sign a treaty of peace for Austria and get out of there.

But the offer the Russians have made may mean the United States will have to put up at least \$100,000,000 to get them out.

Now Russia has come forward with a proposal. She asks:

1. Extensive oil concessions in Austria for 50 years;

2. Payment by Austria of \$200,000 in American currency;

3. Certain assets of the Danube Shipping company.

Shifts US Zone Control

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The army and the state department have agreed that the latter will take over the military government in Germany on or about July 1.

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall made the announcement late yesterday.

Gillette Raps ERP

LEMARS, IOWA, (AP)—Guy M. Gillette of Cherokee, former United States senator, attacked the Marshall plan and planners in a speech at a nonpartisan banquet at the Elks club here Monday night.

The former senator charged that the Marshall plan now being debated no longer is the original plan as presented by Marshall in June, 1947, but is a "perverted and debased version" which has entirely lost its altruistic purpose and is more calculated to set up a new system of party politics, rivalries and a third world war than to preserve peace."

### Ohio Woman Files for Sheriff



AIMING for the job of Lake County, Ohio, sheriff is Mrs. Francis H. Dwire, a grey-haired grandmother with 25 years of police experience. She announced her candidacy on a platform promising a clean-up of gambling. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol 80, No. 103—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, January 28, 1948—Five Cents

### THE WEATHER TODAY

Clear and warmer. Yesterday's high 8 above, low 5 below. At 11:30 last night the temperature was 7 below.

### Foreign—Cabinet Troubles in France, Iraq

## Iraqi Cabinet Resigns

### French Gold Market Bill Seems Doomed

BAGHDAD, IRAQ. (AP)—The cabinet of Premier Salih Bey Al Jabur resigned last night after 24 hours of rioting in which 70 persons were reported killed and more than 300 wounded.

The resignation signified collapse of Salih Bey's fight for ratification of the British-Iraqi treaty of friendship and mutual military aid he signed in London 12 days ago.

Regent Abdul Illah announced the resignations in a broadcast to the nation, and appealed for restoration of order. Police exchanged fire with anti-treaty demonstrators. One report said a private plane machinegunned demonstrators crossing a bridge during the height of the rioting.

News that the treaty had been signed Jan. 15 touched off riots in which 11 persons were killed. These finally were quieted by the regent who promised that no treaty would be ratified which did not guarantee Iraq's "natural aspirations."

All except a dozen of the 80 indictments returned last spring by a county grand jury which investigated the primary election will be dismissed.

Grand jurors were to be used as witnesses after ballots and records, used by the grand jury in its investigation, had been stolen from courthouse vaults.

Grand jurors can testify under Missouri statutes only in the face of perjury.

### National—GOP Readies Tax Bill; Eccles Demoted; \$20-Billion Military Budget

## House Group Rejects Truman Tax Bill

### Factory Worker Explains Cost-of-Living Plight



Waud Family at Senate Banking Hearing  
Prices Are So High in the Stores They Can't Reach the Shelves

### Worker Says Family Is 'Just Existing'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A soap factory worker and his wife told the senate banking committee yesterday what it's like to raise six children on an income of \$2,500 a year.

"We are just existing," said Cyrus J. Waud, 38, Camden, N. J. "We walk into the store and prices are so high we can't reach the shelf." Lois is not well. She is undernourished.

"We never have orange juice," said Mrs. Waud. "Lois is not well. She is undernourished."

Lois, who is 11 and wears pigtail stood quietly beside another of the Wauds' daughters.

Chairman Tobey (R-N.H.) called her to him after the Waud budget had been thoroughly explored. He gave her a \$5 bill and said he'd fix it up for the family to see the sights of Washington.

Then he said he was calling food company people to testify next week "to find out whether these high prices are justified."

Tobey didn't say what the committee may do about the question before it—whether to give President Truman the power he wants to bring back price control and rationing as a "last resort."

Some of those present said the over-all program of military preparedness outlined by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Omar Bradley, his successor as army chief of staff, might require half again more than the \$11-billion military fund President Truman asked congress to vote for the year beginning July 1.

Thomas Condition Same

BALBOA HEIGHTS, CANAL ZONE. (AP)—The condition of Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N. J.) was reported yesterday as unchanged.

Thomas was stricken with a gas tro-intestinal hemorrhage Saturday on a ship at sea. He was transferred Monday to Margarita hospital at Margarita.

Upholds Magazine Ban

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—The city board of education by a unanimous vote reaffirmed yesterday its support of the action of Superintendent of Schools John C. Hermon in banning from school libraries the magazines "The Nation" and "Soviet Russia Today."

### Fight Inflation With Tax On Profits, Asks AFL

MIAMI (AP)—The AFL high command yesterday recommended limited price controls and rationing and a congressional inquiry into profiteering as part of the war on inflation.

New wage demands will be made in the spring, however, AFL President William Green reiterated, because the chances are slim for rolling back prices sufficiently to head off union cries for higher pay.

Without pretending to "have all the answers to the problems of inflation," the council proposed:

1. A congressional investigation of "the vast and unjustified spread between the price the farmers receive for their product and the price consumers are forced to pay for food at the retail level."

2. Enactment of an excess profits tax "to discourage indiscriminate profiteering."

3. Authority to the president to impose rationing and selective price controls.

4. Extension of rent control providing "fair returns to owners of homes and buildings."

### Curtail Gas in Detroit

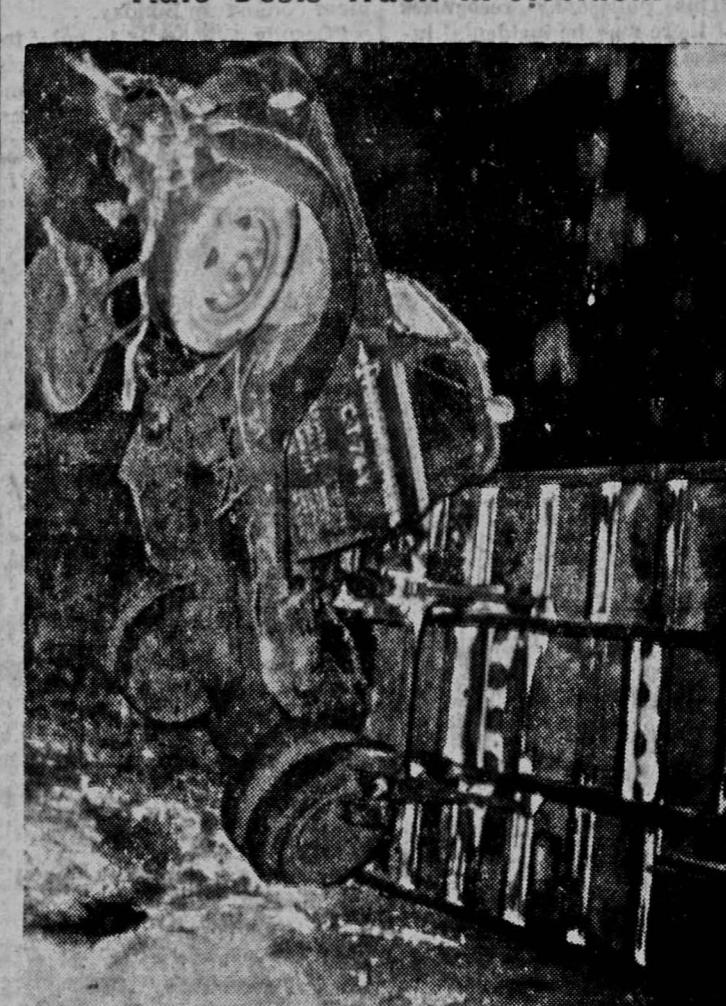
DETROIT (AP)—A combination of cold weather and the gas shortage dealt the automobile industry a severe jolt yesterday.

The Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. announced that all gas supplies to industrial users in the Detroit area have been suspended for at least a week.

Approximately 200,000 workers will be idle, it was estimated.

Chrysler Corp. will be hardest hit among the auto firms. More than 50,000 employees of its company will be laid off.

### Auto Bests Truck In Accident



THE TRACTOR OF THIS SEMI-TRAILER reared up on its hind wheels and stayed there when the trailer overturned in a collision with an automobile in Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday. The drivers of the involved vehicles escaped injury. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### Pushes Through Its Own Reduction Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Republicans snowed under President Truman's tax proposals yesterday and rammed their own \$6.3-billion tax-slashing measure through the house ways and means committee on a 15 to 9 party line vote.

Democrats themselves split on the President's proposal, which was rejected 19 to 5. But they threw up a solid wall of opposition to the GOP measure.

Committee Republicans ignored a promised presidential veto in sending their bill to the house floor.

One prominent GOP member told reporters privately, however, the senate must reduce the size of the tax cut in order to pick up enough Democratic votes in both houses to overcome a veto.

House debate will begin tomorrow with a show-down vote set for next Monday. The bill then will go to the senate for whatever revisions that body wants to make.

Many Democrats show willingness to vote for some tax cut but consider the GOP bill too much. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said it would put the government \$2.1-billion in the red next year.

The GOP bill as drawn by Ways and Means Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) grants tax reductions ranging from 100 percent in the lowest income area to 10 percent in the upper brackets.

It would strike over 7-million low-income persons from the tax rolls altogether and grant substantial cuts to the rest of the fifty-two million taxpayers.

### Eccles Demoted From Federal Reserve Post

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Marinier S. Eccles, long-time new dealer and advocate of a managed economy, was demoted by President Truman yesterday from chairman to vice chairman of the reserve board of governors.

To take over one of the key control points in the nation's fight against inflation, the President picked Thomas B. McCabe, a 54-year old Republican businessman who in 11 years jumped from salesman to president of one of the largest paper companies in the country.

Thus the stage was set for a new approach to the solution of monetary problems confronting the United States and the world at large. For 12 of the 34 years the federal reserve board has been in operation, Eccles has held the chairmanship and thereby wielded great influence over the 7-man agency.

In New York financial quarters Eccles' demotion was interpreted as the climax of differences between him and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, President Truman's close personal friend.

### Ambassador to Argentina On New Speculator List

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A new list of commodity traders, studded with the names of 738 government employees or their kinfolk, was made public by the agriculture department yesterday.

The list included James Bruce, ambassador to Argentina, who said he hadn't been in the markets since he entered government service last July.

Also listed were Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okl.), and Frank Page, Jr., recently appointed assistant director of the budget.

### Liquor Curb End

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A bill to continue curbs on the use of grain in whisky-making died in the house banking committee yesterday on a 21-8 vote.

Government control powers end next Saturday. The measure extending them through February was hurried through the senate by voice vote last Friday.

### Appoints Rail Board

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman moved yesterday to head off a strike of some 238,000 members of three railroad unions set for Feb. 1.

Under terms of the railway labor act, he established a fact finding board to look into a wage controversy involving the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

As Withdrawal Still Threatened—

# Hockey Problem Mulled Both Sides Stand Ground

By TED SMITS

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP)—Both sides stood their ground tonight in the bitter, involved American ice hockey dispute that has chilled the fifth winter Olympic games colder than an Alpine glacier.

Dr. Fritz Kraatz, president of the International Ice Hockey federation, arrived in town and proclaimed that "we have the definite promise of the Swiss Olympic organizing committee that we will participate."

"We" means the Amateur Hockey Association's team from the United States, along with the other teams in the federation.

Every Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, reiterated that if the Amateur Hockey association's team plays it means the authority of his committee is flouted, and that his committee will withdraw from the games, contestants and all.

The Swiss were wringing their hands in anguish. What would the winter games be without the Americans with their brave blue uniforms with the big USA on the chests?

And what would the winter games be without hockey, so rewarding at the box office to the anxious innkeepers sponsors?

The possibility there will be no hockey grows more definite by the hour as Brundage applies pressure on the International Olympic committee to throw out the A.H.A. team. If that happens, undoubtedly the federation will order all its teams out in retaliation.

The executive committee of the IOC met yesterday and was to have taken up the American family squabble, but in the absence

of two members—Lord Aberdare of Great Britain and Col. P. W. Schorren of the Netherlands—only routine matters were discussed.

The American problem was put off until today, when both men are expected to be on hand.

The full committee meets the following day and the games open on Friday.

An importantly placed official in the middle of the hockey wrangle, declining to permit use of his name, said he believed there would be no "hockey in the games at all."

Dr. Kraatz minced no words in discussing his side of the case.

"The feud was settled by the decision of the Swiss Olympic organizing committee," he said.

The Swiss organizing committee accepted the entry of the A. H. A. which does not bear the American Olympic committee's endorsement. The committee has its own team here, for which it demands recognition.

Dr. Kraatz declared the Swiss gave the federation a definite promise its hockey teams would participate, and added that he would "refuse to discuss the possibility that the Swiss organizing committee might break its promise."

"The Olympic family must settle things among themselves," he said. The I.O.C. has no authority to bar our affiliated federations. According to the Olympic charter, the I.O.C. has no authority to overrule the organizing committee.

There is a strong report that influential members of the I.O.C. have told the Swiss they must ban the A.H.A. team, and that, as a consequence, Dr. Kraatz's federation will take all its teams out and hold its own world hockey championship, probably at Davos.

Hockey isn't the only thing worrying the Swiss. St. Moritz is unseasonably warm. The snow doesn't melt even in the bright sun, but the ice softens up to the distress of the figure and speed skaters and hockey players.

And there is too much snow. It keeps falling every night and the Swiss patiently shovel it away by daylight. But hand shoveling is not fast enough to cope with the snow on the two big ice rinks, so a mechanical remover is being brought over from Davos, a nearby resort.

## Hollywood Bound



SMILING BABE RUTH waves a greeting as he returns to his New York apartment after a two-week check-up at the Columbia Neurological Institute. The "King of Swing" plans a month's vacation in Florida and then he will be off to Hollywood as technical director for a movie of his life. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Eastern Coach Feels—

### Tootin' Can Be Cured

—And Tells How

BY WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—It seems only fitting that suggestions concerning the conduct of basketball should come from the place where the game originated—Springfield (Mass.) college. And from an intimate friend of Dr. James Naismith, the founder.

John W. Bunn, now athletic director and basketball coach at Springfield, has some ideas as to cures for officiating ills. As a former member of the rules committee, an instructor in officiating for 25 years, a second vice president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, and with practical experience in tournament organization as well as coaching, Mr. Bunn's words carry considerable tonnage.

"The purpose of this article," he says in his statement, "is to point the way to what the writer believes is the only way to attain uniformity... It can be brought about through a cooperative arrangement between those who are responsible for the games (the coaches) and those who are chosen to officiate."

The following suggestions represent a plan which has been successfully employed at various times with various phases of the rules:

"1.—The primary responsibility for good officiating and uniform interpretation of the rules rests with the coaches whose teams create the officiating problems. Consequently, the coaches have a two-fold responsibility which they have not fully met."

"They must first arrive at a uniform interpretation in terms of realistic play situations.... In 1936 the National Association of Basketball Coaches worked out a guide for the interpretation of screening and blocking. It was unanimously adopted and became

## Ramblers After No. 14 Against IC of Cedar Rapids Here

St. Mary's Ramblers will try to make it win number 14 tonight when they tangle with Immaculate Conception's Greyhounds of Cedar Rapids in the Junior High gym at 7:30.

The Ramblers won their thirteenth victory last Thursday night over St. Patrick's Irish. One of the five defeats they have suffered this season came at the hands of the Cedar Rapids' five.

The Greyhounds operate from a smooth giant-wheel offense. They have improved steadily since their early season games, and have been bolstered by the addition of two red-hot sophomore replacements to their already crack outfit.

Coach Ziggy's well drilled charges may find difficulty in operating their offense on the Junior high floor, due to its smaller size. However, their ball-hawking defensive type of play should benefit from the smaller floor with less area to cover.

St. Mary's will go into tonight's contest minus the services of starting guard "Pinky" Long. Long suffered a sprained ankle in the intra-city game with St. Patrick's.

Although the ankle has responded to treatment, it is doubtful if Coach Frank Steppel will risk Long having a recurrence of the injury with the Diocesan tournament coming up Sunday.

Despite a tendency to point toward the Diocesan tournament Sunday, we want to win this game tonight," Coach Steppel said last night.

The Rambler freshman-sophomore squad will play a preliminary tilt beginning at 6:15.

**VARSITY STARTS TODAY**

This Attraction Only... Doors Open 12:45-1st Show 1:00

## U. S. Figure Skaters Hopeful

—ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND, (AP)—For the first time since the winter Olympic games started in 1924 the United States has a chance to win a figure skating championship.

Some bold individuals even talk in terms of winning all three. Maribel Vinson, coach of Gretchen Van Zandt Merrill, declared yesterday the Boston girl, "has a good chance, if the judging is done according to what happens on the ice."

That would mean the defeat of Barbara Ann Scott of Canada, popular world champion and considered by Europeans a surefire winner in the women's events.

Eugene Turner, coach of the "Kenedy Kids" from Seattle, Wash., says his pair, who were runners-up for the world championship last year, "are coming along considerably."

As for Gus Lussi, coach of Dick Button from Englewood, N. J., he merely refers to the fact that Dick won the European championship last week, defeating the world champion, Hans Gerschweiler of Switzerland.

The rest of the American team is close to these leaders in European esteem—James Grogan of Oskaloosa, Calif., and John Lettinggarve of St. Paul in men's singles; Eileen Seigh of Brooklyn and Yvonne Sherman in the women's events;

and the pair combination of Yvonne Sherman and Bob Swanning of New York City. Miss Sherman also will skate in the women's singles.

The Rambler freshman-sophomore squad will play a preliminary tilt beginning at 6:15.

**STRAND**

STARTS TO-DAY ENDS FRIDAY

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

**DEAD OF NIGHT**

A UNIVERSAL FILM

**FRANK SINATRA**

Sings 7 romantic hits!

**KATHRYN GRAYSON**

Golden-voiced beauty in love!

**PETER LAWFORD**

JIMMY DURANTE

M.G.M.

**'IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN'**

Keep your eyes on BOTH!

**CAGNEY** meets BOGART

Keep your eyes on BOTH!

**THE OKLAHOMA KID**

WARNER BROS.

**THE PATIENT VANISHES**

A Film Classics Inc. Release

Coming—Walt Disney's "Fantasia"

**ADDED**

The WESTERN Thriller —

George O'BRIEN IN

"SAGE of THE WEST"

Coming—Walt Disney's "Fantasia"

**Englert**

—Doors Open 1:15—

4th TH 5:30

**Wilkinson Inspects Navy Scene**

ANNAPOLES, MD., (AP)—Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, youthful University of Oklahoma football mentor, got acquainted yesterday with the naval football scene, which might be his own stamping ground in a month or so.

The 32-year-old former Minnesota grid star huddled with the Naval Academy's Athletic Executive committee for nearly three hours Tuesday morning. Then looked over the big "yard" at Annapolis with an eye particularly on the football plant.

He is the first prospect to be interviewed here by the key committee in its search for a civilian "professional" coach.

"We'll probably speak with some others before the committee's work is completed," he said.

Taylor declined to name anyone else under consideration, but gave a strong hint that the others had asked not to be identified while the dickering is in progress.

# Hawklets, Now In Second, Face Dubuque, West Over Weekend

## 5 Big League Clubs Seek Zoeterman

CHICAGO, (AP)—The line of major league scouts will form to the right next Saturday when George Zoeterman, 17-year-old pitcher, who was the center of a ruckus last year between Commissioner A. B. Chandler and the Chicago White Sox, graduates from Chicago Christian high school.

"It looks like I'm going to be pretty busy Saturday. Five clubs have contacted me and made appointments. At 1 o'clock, I'll meet with the first scout. He represents the St. Louis Cardinals. Then the Red Sox representative will be here, and, following him, the Phils, Yankees and Tigers."

Iowa City high, with a single setback in six league games is currently trailing Davenport, with a 7-0 record, in the Missouri Valley conference.

The Little Hawks will meet Dubuque, tied for last in the conference, and West Waterloo over the weekend in their attempt to stay on the necks of high flying Davenport.

The Dubuque game will be set on the City High floor Friday evening.

If the Hawklets weather the two weekend frays, the big chance to unseat the Blue Devils comes Friday night, Feb. 6, when the league-leaders put their perfect record on the line in the Iowa City gym.

Gene Hettrick of Iowa City, with an average of 16.40 points, leads the conference in that department. Davenport's Skipper Green is second with 12.44.

Greene is tops in total points with 90 over seven games, while Hettrick, who has 82 points in only five contests, ranks fourth behind Holcomb of Clinton and Richman of Dubuque, each of whom have taken part in eight conference games.

The standings:

|               | W | L | PCT.  |
|---------------|---|---|-------|
| Davenport     | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Iowa City     | 5 | 1 | .833  |
| McKinley      | 5 | 2 | .714  |
| Clinton       | 4 | 3 | .571  |
| Roosevelt     | 2 | 5 | .286  |
| West Waterloo | 2 | 5 | .286  |
| Holcomb       | 2 | 6 | .250  |
| Richman       | 2 | 6 | .250  |
| Dubuque       | 2 | 6 | .250  |

Freshmen tossers, under Coach Maury Kent, will begin evening drills in the fieldhouse next week also. Batterymen will trade sessions with infielders and outfielders.

The standins:

|               | W | L | PCT.  |
|---------------|---|---|-------|
| Davenport     | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Iowa City     | 5 | 1 | .833  |
| Clinton       | 4 | 3 | .571  |
| Roosevelt     | 2 | 5 | .286  |
| West Waterloo | 2 | 5 | .286  |
| Holcomb       | 2 | 6 | .250  |
| Richman       | 2 | 6 | .250  |
| Dubuque       | 2 | 6 | .250  |

Baseball workouts for the Iowa varsity squad will begin next Monday, Feb. 2, for the schedule which opens Mar. 22, Coach Otto Vogel announced yesterday.

Vogel said that a dozen lettermen and three minor letter winners will be among the candidates who will report for daily workouts.

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|           | W | L | PCT.  |
|-----------|---|---|-------|
| Davenport | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Iowa City | 5 | 1 | .833  |
| Clinton   | 4 | 3 | .571  |
| Roosevelt | 2 | 5 | .286  |
|           |   |   |       |



## 'Dynamite' of Europe Told By Moehlman

"Central Europe is the sick-man of Europe and a major concern to us because of the dynamite tucked away there," Prof. Arthur Moehlman told Iowa City Kiwanians yesterday.

"The basic conflict," according to Moehlman, "is between force and freedom." Force has much older and stronger roots in Germany, he said. "That country has developed an extremely war-like and aggressive attitude. German philosophy is a force and control philosophy."

The old university system in Germany was based on freedom of teaching, said Moehlman. In the conflict between freedom and force, force won out, he said. "Germany travels in a cycle of music, peace, production and war."

Moehlman asserted that Germans are an educational problem only in their own country. He said, "When Germans are removed, it is entirely different, as seen in this country."

"The sub-divided Germany of the present, with its enormous amount of intelligence, is our biggest problem," according to Moehlman.

"The solution is not coddling," he said. "However, we will need all our knowledge, intelligence—and a great deal of money to get Germany back on its feet. If we let it go we are going to pay for it in the next five years."

Moehlman studied in Germany before the war. As a colonel with army intelligence, he served in Europe.

## PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Olaf J. Hanson, state department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cole, 715 N. Johnson street, today and tomorrow.

Out-of-town guests yesterday for the wedding of Dorothy Gilpin and William Connell were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schneider and Donald, Moline, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson and family of Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stuckman, Manchester.

D. Marcus Bach of the university's school of religion spoke at the Methodist church, Marion, Sunday at 8 p.m. His topic was "In Search of Utopia."

Charles B. Ridout, A1, Waterloo, left yesterday to spend the weekend with his parents.

Donald Montgomery, A3, Indianola, will spend the weekend with relatives at Davenport.

Visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Platt, Bettendorf, this weekend will be Aris Platt, A4, Oelwein.

Geraldine Reif, A4, Decorah, will leave Friday to spend the weekend at home.

Milo Mochal, A3, Traer, will leave tomorrow to spend the weekend at home.

Mary Frances Dahl, A2, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dahl, Cedar Falls.

Edna Louise Hartman, A3, Osage, will leave tomorrow to spend the weekend at home.

Shirley Ullman, A4, will visit at her home in Fairfield this weekend.

Harold Jepsen, A2, Dysart, will leave Friday for a short visit at his home.

## Confusing Situation: County Seats Stray From Rightful Spots

By RALPH DARROW

Did junior go down in geography last six weeks?

Blame the pioneers. It's their fault 26 Iowa towns have names similar to counties of which they are not the county seats.

To further confuse geography students, the pioneers situated eight of these municipalities in counties of similar names while choosing a town of a different name as county seat.

As if that weren't bewildering enough, the early settlers decided to put two capitals in one Iowa county.

Closest to the right spot is Iowa City, on the Iowa river but still only 20 miles east of the Iowa county line.

Likewise, both Cedar Rapids and Cedar Falls missed being sit-

## FAMOUS PAINTINGS



**Still Life  
Symbolic of Life and Death**

(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.)

Textures. Textures are accentuated.

The artist felt keenly and understood the contrast between glass, fruit and drapery. A concise, neat Dutch painter, he made parts of the painting more interesting with highlights.

The still life seems symbolic of life and death in many ways. The grapes are alive, vibrant, while the lemon or orange rind on the glass crystal is shriveling up. The shells in the left half of the painting are empty, lifeless. A piece of fruit between the grapes and shells is beginning to decay. It forms a transition between the living and the dead.

This still life is more than just an exercise in painting, and many painted in detail. The painting has a wide variety of lighting interpretations of it are possible. It has universal, timeless appeal.

The composition is a pleasing arrangement of shapes. The flare of the glass contrasts with the triangular folds in the table cloth. De Heem painted in Leyden, Utrecht and Antwerp.

uated in Cedar county. Sioux City, 30 miles from Sioux county; Keokuk, about 70 miles from Keokuk county, and Marion, 90 miles from Marion county, missed their right spots even farther.

Des Moines, instead of being in Des Moines county, is over 100 miles away in Polk county.

Champion long-distance stray is Lyons, situated way over on the Mississippi, roughly 300 miles southeast of Lyon county, which borders on South Dakota.

O the other hand, Fayette, Humboldt, Tama, Adair, Dallas Center, Shelby, Sioux Center and Story City are situated in counties of just about the same names, but in each case a town with a different name is county seat.

Champion mixer-upper is Lee county. Just to keep everyone guessing, the Iowa pioneers put county seats at both Keokuk and Fort Madison.

### Final Services Thursday For Accident Victim, 17

Funeral services for Elwood Dvorsky, 17, who suffered a skull fracture Monday night, will be held at St. Mary's church in Solon tomorrow morning.

Dvorsky was killed instantly after he was hit by the rearview mirror of a truck on Highway 261. Warren H. Johnson of Martelle was driving the truck.

### MOVING After Graduation?

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## Name Miss Cooper As Wesley Leader

Virginia Cooper, A4, Muscatine, has been elected president in Wesley foundation for the coming semester.

She previously held the positions of secretary and music chairman at the foundation. While attending Simpson college for two years before coming to SUI, Miss Cooper was secretary of Methodist student fellowship.

She has been a counselor at the Indianapolis high school summer institute for the past five years.

Members of the new council are: Miss Cooper, Violet Nivin, Ed Buxton, Lamar Jones and Dave Taylor.

The cabinet for second semester includes:

Conrad Wurtz, program; Bob Martin, worship; Dick Hiatt, deputations; Marilyn Hurley and Lee Meissner, hospitality; Betty Cashner, personnel.

Fred Norstrom, music; Joyce Rimmel, Gene Hentzel and Harold Swartz, recreation; Rosalie Clark, publicity and Doris Bender, secretary.

Bob Platenburg, treasurer; Earl Tabler, building fund; Becky Wark and Norma Kacerovsky, foods; Beverly Bragg, supper entertainment; Wesley Frohardt, usher.

Brig Whellock, Tuesday luncheons; Dick White, social action; Georgia Bulyer, Wesley Players and Mary L. Anbee, freshman council representative.

## Blue Ribbons 'Old Stuff' to SUI Co-ed



"BORN TO SHOW" is taking his daily exercise with his owner, Marjory Gutfreund, A1, Des Moines. Miss Gutfreund is one of the outstanding lady-riders in the midwest.

Blue ribbons and trophies are "old stuff" to Marjory Gutfreund, a winner since 1941.

"Most of the credit goes to my two American breed saddle horses, 'Moonkist Gold' and 'Born to Show,'" insisted Marge. One of the outstanding lady-riders of the midwest, she has collected over 350 ribbons, two-thirds of them first place, and 20 trophies.

A freshman from Des Moines, the 18-year-old riding enthusiast has a special out-door charm about her. Dressed in her tuxedo riding habit with bow tie and top hat, her brown eyes twinkled as she talked about her horses.

"Born to Show" won the Iowa Three Gaited Championship this summer at the Iowa State Fair. As Marge puts it, "That's the biggest

thrill I've ever had." She is the youngest rider ever to win that honor.

"Yes," laughed Marge, "horses can be as stubborn as mules. If you don't think so, just try loading one into a trailer sometime. We couldn't leave one show until 5 a.m. because the horse wouldn't get in the trailer," she said.

During the summer she rides in three shows a week throughout Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Missouri. "We take the horse in a trailer and sometimes carry a buggy on top of the trailer to use in combination shows," she explained.

"I have been riding horses for about ten years," Marge said, pulling back a strand of dark hair. "Just for a pastime though," she added.

Marge drives 40 miles to ride at an indoor stable on weekends. "Final exams will change my plans this weekend," she commented.

## Kalinske Gets Award

A.A. Kalinske, former associate director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research last week received an award from the American Society of Civil Engineers for his paper "Conversion of Kinetic to Potential Energy in Flow Experiments."

The award was the Karl Emil Hilgard prize of \$50.

Kalinske received the prize for research performed while he was with the institute from 1936 to 1945.

## New Evaporation Formulas Devised

Maurice L. Albertson, formerly research assistant with the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, has developed new mathematical formulas to calculate the rate of water evaporation from a smooth surface under varying wind conditions.

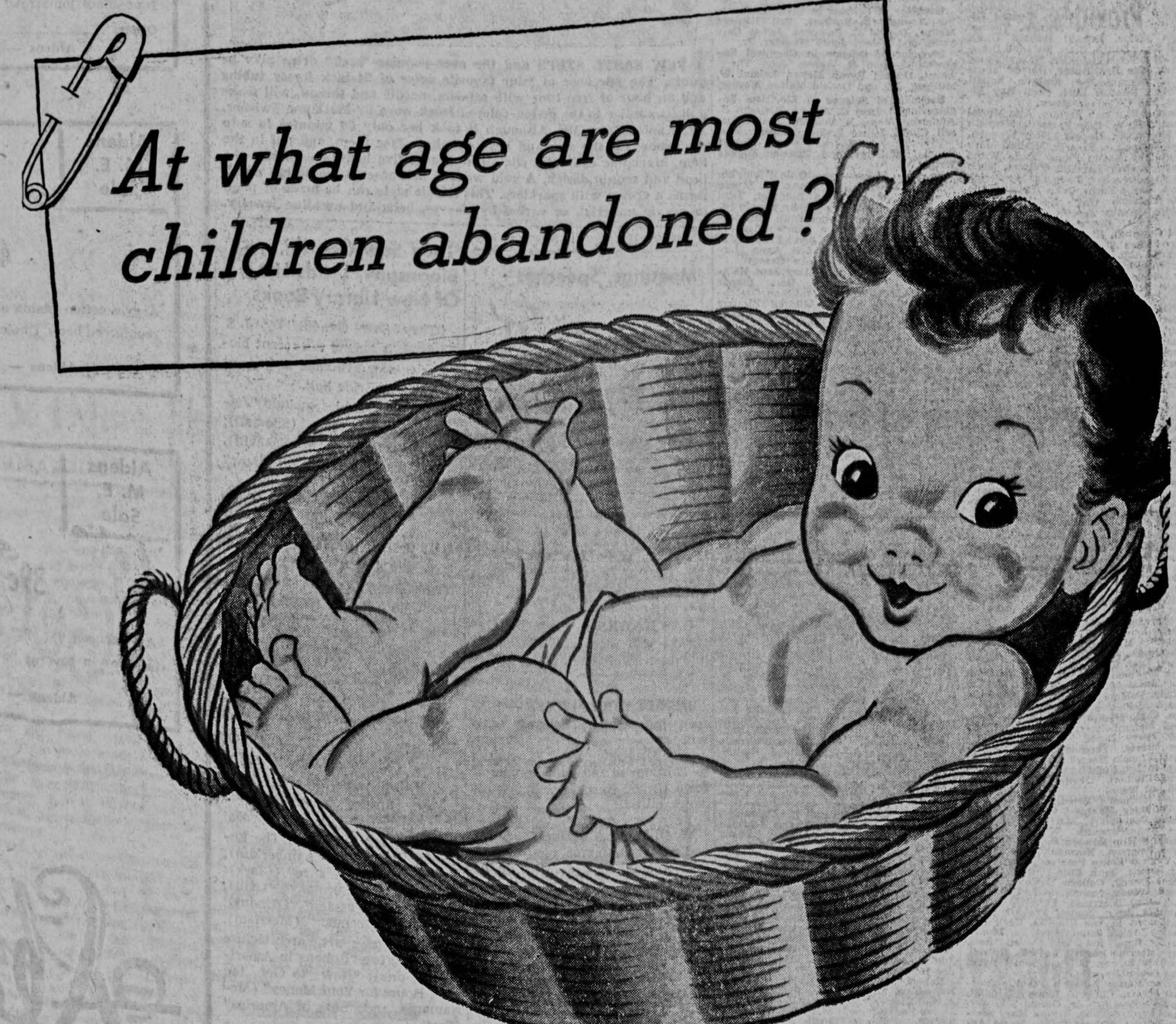
He will receive a PhD degree here at the mid-year convocation Saturday for these water evaporation studies.

The American Society of Civil Engineers has awarded him a national prize for an article "Evaporation from a Free Water Surface," which indicated the start of his investigations.

Realizing that previous evaporation studies were inaccurate, Albertson used an air tunnel to blow 20-mile-an-hour winds over special evaporating surfaces. These experiments led to the new formulas, the first of their kind.

Albertson left the institute last fall to become associate professor of civil engineering at Colorado A and M college.

The first life insurance company in America, organized in 1759, was called, "A Corporation for the Relief of Poor and Distressed Presbyterian Ministers and of Poor and Distressed Widows and Children of Presbyterian Ministers."



E  
EVERY NOW AND THEN you read in the paper of a newly born baby being abandoned—left on a doorstep, in a waiting room, in a taxicab.

It comes as a shock to think of these few infants starting life out alone—deserted by their parents.

Yet, when you come to think of it, millions of other children—older children—are abandoned each year. Teen-agers. Youngsters on the very threshold of life.

Because their parents had made no

financial provision for the future, they are denied the advantages of higher education, of specialized training, of financial backing. They are left to face the world alone. Unprepared. Insecure. Abandoned!

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## SURE SAVING BECAUSE IT'S AUTOMATIC U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

The Daily Iowan

## How'd You Like To Be Her Bow?



THAT PRETTY CHICK with no feathers is model Pat Hunter and she's shown here getting a little instruction in archery. Her feathered friend is Chief Neendanbeh of the Penobscot tribe of Oldtown, Maine, who joins with Pat in adding color to the Sportsmen's Show in Chicago.

## Provides Evidence for Congress Probe



JACK CARTER, national housing officer of the VFW, examines pictures presented before a joint congressional hearing on housing. The pictures, taken of a veteran-owned home in Sacramento, Calif., that cost \$9,000, show front retaining wall of porch breaking away, and a hole in the wall of home made by a baseball.

### Anderson Paces Pros

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—The Anderson Packers, undefeated in 17 games on their home floor and winner in their last six games, now lead the Eastern division of the National Basketball league. The Rochester Royals trail by two full games.

The Minneapolis Lakers, with a five-game winning streak, con-

## Surplus GI Clothing To Garb German Workers



SURPLUS ARMY CLOTHING is unloaded in Berlin for German workers in American and British zones. Uniforms will be died a different color.

## Filmland 'Fashion Experts' Study 1948 Swim Suit Scene



MOVIES CELEBRITIES yield the spotlight to model Diana Gump as she parades in a 1948 swim suit. Judges at this Hollywood fashion show are, left to right, Van Johnson, Frank Morgan, Robert Ryan, Walter Pidgeon and George Murphy. After some deep concentration, the stars concluded that suits must be smooth, quick drying and adaptable.

### Gertie's Girdle



NOT MODELLING life preservers but posing in a costume of her own creation, is dancer Gertie Lawrence. Gertie wore her costume back in 1923 when she wowed the front-row boys in an "Indian slave" dance.

### Oh! Teacher!



JUANITA COLE warms up in Hollywood's heat wave after being picked by "experts" as the most beautiful dancing teacher in the country. "Experts" were left out in the Cole story.

### U.S.-German Zone Best, Student Says

By FREDERICK T. C. YU

The American zone is the best area among the four occupied zones in Germany, according to Georges de Szukovathy, a student from Budapest, Hungary who came here recently from Europe.

"In the American occupied zone," Szukovathy said, "the food situation is better, people have more democracy and the whole area is better organized."

The Hungarian student listed the shortage of food as the first problem in postwar Europe. Germany is the country on the continent suffering most from hunger.

Twenty-two-year-old Szukovathy will be a major in the department of physical education

**JEANNIE**  
IS  
**ADORABLE**

here next semester.

While in Europe he worked for a while with the U.S. 80th infantry military police as an interpreter in Germany, and attended the University of Munich in Germany and the University of Bordeaux in France.

Before the war, Szukovathy studied in Hungary and also attended the University of Vienna. He was forced to leave Vienna in 1944 under the pressure of the Gestapo and the "Nyilaskeresztesek" (Hungarian National Socialist party) which took control of Hungary in October, 1944.

As a "refugee" from Hungary for so many years, Szukovathy said he is not too familiar with the present situation in his home country. He declined to comment on the present Communist government in Hungary.

Asked whether he is planning to go back home, the young native of Budapest said "it is a very delicate question," but he expressed hope that he could put his learning and the understanding of America into "profitable use."

### 'Villager' Correspondents Get Briefing

Staff correspondents for The Villager, new married students' newspaper, were given a short course in journalism last night by Editor Merritt Ludwig in the Iowa Union.

First issue of The Villager will be distributed free in all married students housing areas Feb. 6 by the UMSO. Copies will also be on file in SUI libraries.

The correspondents work on a volunteer basis without pay.

Correspondents, listed by housing areas, are:

CENTRAL PARK—Mrs. Robert Mahoney and Mrs. Merritt Ludwig.

HAWKEYE VILLAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Rosemary Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stienstra, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mr. C. J. Sloan, Mrs. John Jessup, Wallace Ross, Eugene Kieffer, Mrs. Robert McIntire, Mrs. E. A. Cairns and Mrs. Joe Erickson.

NEWTON PARK—Mrs. Elizabeth Owen.

NORTH PARK—Mrs. T. J. Källsen and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Montague.

QUONSET PARK—Mrs. Kenneth McCullum and Mrs. John Kenyon.

neth McCart and Mrs. John Kenyon.

RIVERDALE—John Weber, James Robinson, Mrs. George Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey, Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. William Yappa and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer.

RIVERSIDE PARK—Mrs. Robert Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murry, Mrs. James Ensign, Jr., Mrs. George Wright, and Mrs. Don Kofron.

STADIUM PARK—Mrs. Joseph Cassidy, Mrs. Frederick Lloyd, Mrs. Wm. McIntire, Mrs. Chambel, Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Miles Chenault, Mrs. Myron Nelson, Mrs. Thomas Berdo, Mr. George B. Ely, Mrs. John Freret, Mrs. Bernard Flanders and Mrs. Walter Brown.

TEMPLIN PARK—Mr. Chas. Townsend and Mrs. C. Janney.

WESTLAWN PARK—Mrs. Howard Cook, Mrs. Millie Norris and Mrs. Virginia Campbell.

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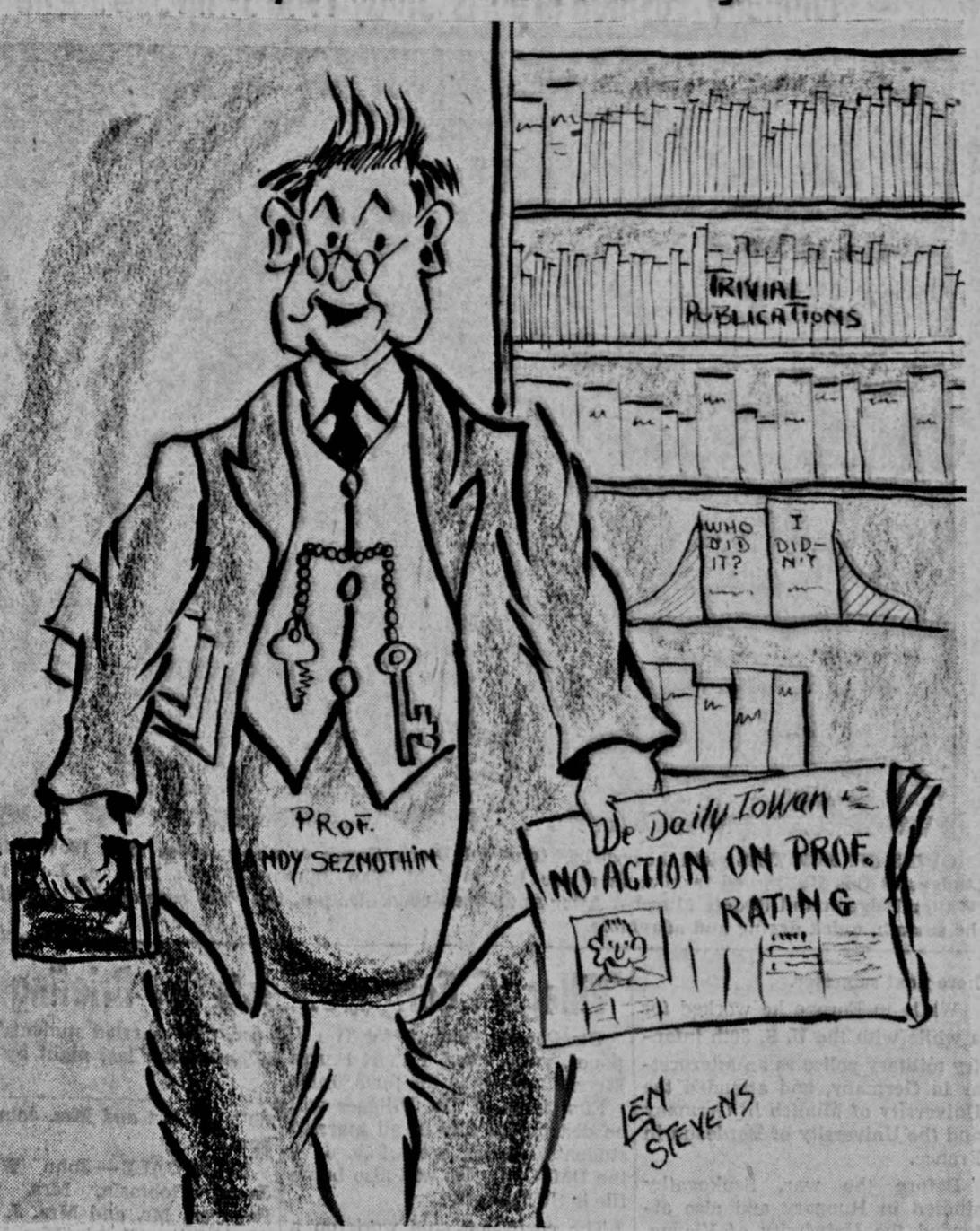
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## Prof. Andy Seznothin Will Be at It Again



(Second of a Series)

Professor Seznothin was the subject of an editorial yesterday. We described him as the fellow who picked up a Ph.D. with a thesis entitled "Maybe This Is the Way, But Probably Not."

Obviously Professor Seznothin is a fictitious character—the type person who should be in another profession. But because no one ever bothers him, he remains a professor. There's a sad explanation to be made. The professor is fictitious in name only.

Such a program wastes time and money for the student, and the university is not working at its top-most efficiency.

The student who pays with time and money to sit before Prof. Andy Seznothin should be able to let the administration know his situation. Considering the administration is a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

## INTERPRETING THE NEWS

## UN Atomic Energy Action 'Incongruous'

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
(P) Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations atomic energy commission, working with the knowledge that there is no chance for international bomb control so long as Russian-American relations remain as they are, is going into secret session next Monday to consider the administrative make-up of a control authority just as if there were going to be one.

The members are working on the theory that they want to be ready if peace should ever come, an idea as long as they can keep the ball in the air there is a possibility of scoring a goal. But there is something about it reminiscent of the man who went out and bought a red-wheeled buggy because he dreamed someone was going to give him a horse.

The members want to be ready for a possible break in the world impasse brought about by Soviet Russia. They are making a dead-pan and strictly academic play for the record and for propaganda purposes. Also, no one wants to take responsibility for breaking off the negotiations.

But the United States probably would be terribly embarrassed if, under present circumstances, Russia were suddenly to accept the control plan. Authorities are reported already considering, at least informally, what they would do in such a case. The odds are that they would have come up with more hedges over which Russia couldn't jump.

Two years ago the air was full of statements that only international control could save the world from disintegration. Now such men as Dr. Harold Urey, one of the men who helped develop the

bomb, are turning to a federation of non-Communist countries as the only hope. Others still pursue the idea of a world government under which would-be aggressors would be made responsible to the will of the majority.

Practical diplomats are following a more concrete line. The old-fashioned military alliance is coming back into its own on a larger scale than ever. There is a western hemisphere defense pact and the Franco-British plan for a military bloc in western Europe. Although the effectiveness of alliances and treaties has fallen into disrepute, the danger that democratic countries will be knocked off one at a time and their resources turned against the remainder, should prove a strong tie.

The probability is that the western European bloc, if it is worked out, will be linked ultimately with the western hemisphere bloc.

In addition, the United States is going grimly about her own business of preparing to meet the possibility that Russia, either deliberately or through misjudgment of how far she can go, might turn the war from cold to hot. Military resources are being guarded and expanded in every direction.

There is something incongruous, then, in the spectacle of the atomic commission's "iffy" activities. Something that it might be better to stop before its irony serves to belittle the stature of the whole U.N. organization.

Malaria is common in 12 states of the United States. Rheumatism is comparatively rare in warm climates.



## I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

## What's at End of Road?

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

One can sense what Bernard Bauch was up to last week when he testified before the Senate foreign relations committee. He was trying to formulate a world view, a picture, something that might be good for a couple of years. That is why he dragged so many things in. He was trying to make the world make sense, not just a piece of it at a time, but all of it.

And so, before he was through, he recommended a production drive at home, an anti-inflation program, a European defense union, to which we would commit ourselves, the stabilization of European currencies, and a peace drive. All this and heaven, too, too to speak.

What the good man was trying to do was reduce a fluid world to order, give us a perspective we could live by. He tried to set up landmarks, islands, reference points, in the miasmic marsh through which the western peoples are at present trying to push their way.

And it is a little hard to invent a world, a complete practical, working world in a comparatively brief appearance before a Senate committee. Can one invent a world on an ordinary Monday afternoon? Not easy, not at all easy.

But one must try. And here, all at once, one knows what was wrong in the state department's action of last Wednesday in suddenly publishing, with a pleased, scoop-happy air, the secret documents concerning Russia's relations with Nazi Germany during the period of the famous pact.

There was something dangerously naive about the incident, and what was wrong with it was that it was an isolated stroke, a single blow, happily delivered and savored for effect, at a time when the situation calls for efforts to make a peace, to invent, if you please, a world that will work.

This affair has only made the pot boil harder; it will probably bring a hot answer from Russia, and if that is success, it will be a success. But the net effect is to make the world a little more fluid, instead of a little more firm, to knock down a few more fixed points which might have been used

ful in projecting a future. The Nazi-Soviet pact was entirely repulsive; there just could be no justification for a pact with Hitler, and any logical system which purports to find such justification only undermines itself. But the argument the state department opened up is a squirrel cage debate, which begins nowhere and can end nowhere.

It is true that the Russians gave grain to Hitler during the war, but the west had recently signed a paper letting him, in effect, have Czechoslovakia, and it had let Spain down. It is true that the Russians took part of Poland, but, on the other hand, they did tie up German divisions in the east.

The thing goes 'round and 'round, and in this crazily spinning world of today it is not more things that go 'round and 'round that we need, but things that will stand still long enough for us to learn to live with them.

These documents should certainly have been published some

time, and they would have made some sense if they had been published incidentally during an earnest state department campaign to push a specific world peace plan upon Russia. Coming by itself the publication was just one more yip in a windstorm.

It is hard, deathly hard, as I say, to invent in detail, a workable world, or even to conceive one, and perhaps it is natural for the mind to turn, after a while, to a single, isolated stroke, heartily delivered. That is easier than putting things together; this kind of bitter analysis is much simpler than any synthesis.

But at the end of this road lies naked hostility, the simplest diplomatic formulation of all, the one involving no mental effort whatever, the undisputed conflict that really lets you rest your brain. It is easy, but is it good? And could anyone read last week's headlines without feeling that we had moved a long step nearer to it?

## Fight Looms on Health Plan

By JAMES DOOLITTLE

Americans will be insured against almost all medical expenses by automatic regular deductions from their paychecks, if congress passes a bill introduced at the last regular session.

The bill, called the national health insurance and public health act, was sponsored by Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.), Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) and Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.).

If congress passes the bill, there will be another one-and-one-half percent or more taken from your paycheck for health insurance in addition to the one percent deduction now made for social security.

Employers would have to match that amount for each of their employees, as they do now for social security. Self-employed persons would pay the full amount.

The payroll deduction would entitle persons to complete medical service, including family physician, specialists, surgeons, hospital care, x-rays, laboratory tests, glasses, special appliances, unusually expensive medicines

THESE DAYS—  
Historic Reminders

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The question will long be asked why the state department waited so long to publish the documents relating to the Stalin-Hitler alliance. One day that question will be answered, too. Meanwhile, it is always worth-while to recall what did the telling and what he said:

"Although the United States would have full military and civilian representation on whatever international commission or commissions may be established for the execution of the whole German program, the primary responsibility for the policing of Germany and for civil administration in Germany should be assumed by the military forces of Germany's continental neighbors. Specifically, these should include Russian, French, Polish, Czech, Greek, Yugoslav, Norwegian, Dutch and Belgian soldiers."

"Under this program United States troops could be withdrawn within a relatively short time"—Henry Morgenthau—program to prevent Germany from starting World War III. September, 1944. We are still in Germany, but the Germans are not making World War III. We now say that the Russians are engaged.

"Each high contracting party undertakes not to conclude any alliance and not to take part any coalition directed against the other high contracting party"—British-Russian treaty, May 26, 1943.

The Cominform has been organized by Soviet Russia against the United States, Great Britain, and the western democracies of Europe.

"5. That for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security pending the re-establishment of law and order and the inauguration of a system of general security, they will consult with one another and as occasion requires with other members of the United Nations with a view to joint action on behalf of the community of nations.

"6. That after the termination of hostilities they will not employ their military forces within the territories of other states except for the purposes envisaged in this declaration and after joint consultation.

"7. That they will confer and cooperate with one another and with other members of the United Nations to bring about a practicable general agreement with respect to the regulation of arma-

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ful in projecting a future.

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But at the end of this road lies naked hostility, the simplest diplomatic formulation of all, the one involving no mental effort whatever, the undisputed conflict that really lets you rest your brain. It is easy, but is it good? And could anyone read last week's headlines without feeling that we had moved a long step nearer to it?

It is estimated that 20 percent of our population cannot afford even minimum medical needs. The American Medical Association agrees that families with incomes under \$3,000 need help in meeting medical bills. That's almost three out of every four families, nearly 100 million Americans.

Supporters of compulsory health insurance say America has a gigantic health problem and the national insurance plan is the best solution yet advanced. It will provide more and better medical service to most people at a fair cost. Minor imperfections of the system are unimportant compared to the goal—a healthy nation effectively protected against illness.

Employers would have to match that amount for each of their employees, as they do now for social security. Self-employed persons would pay the full amount.

The payroll deduction would entitle persons to complete medical service, including family physician, specialists, surgeons, hospital care, x-rays, laboratory tests, glasses, special appliances, unusually expensive medicines

## Science Must Replace the Alarm Clock

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)—I will believe in science the day somebody invents a pleasant way to get up in the morning.

Until then all its victories over time and space are mere hollow mockeries, creating new urgencies to force a man out of a warm bed to meet the chaos of the machine age.

For thirty thousand years the most difficult task any human being has had to face is the problem of getting up in the morning. And with each generation the reason for getting up has become more and more artificial.

## In Cave Days

In the cave days man got up because he was hungry. That is natural and the only real reason ever to crawl out of bed. The caveman got up, shook the dew off his beard, grabbed up his club and called to his neighbors. Together they went off to the waterhole, bashed an antelope or a boar over the noggin and dragged it home.

The wives cooked it, and the menfolk were through for the day. They could sit around and chew bones, swap lies, watch the children grow up or just fall asleep in the sun.

TODAY a man rises and shave before his wife will agree to serve breakfast. He also has to comb his hair—if the worry of modern life hasn't removed it all—put on a clean shirt and scuff his shoes along the back of his trousers so they'll look freshly shined (this saves him enough to buy a pack of cigarettes).

## Great Effort

Note that all this effort has to be expended even before he sets out for the waterhole where he earns his food—his office or workshop. To get there he must drive a motor car and find a place to park it, or ride a noisy crowded subway, bus or trolley.

Morse and wondering why he ever bothered to get up, he spends eight hours earning his share of the antelope, breathing borrowed air traded back and forth with his neighbors. If he fails to spin a fancy fable—lo, the hot breath of

Monday, Feb. 2.

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Some Aspects of Renaissance Music," by Egon Kenton, Art Auditorium

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

the straw boss is on his neck.

## Homesick

When he returns at night, homesick for his lost jungle freedom, he must resolve his family's conflicts with civilization—junior's troubles with algebra, sister's demand to go to a movie, mama's complaint against the high cost of antelope.

The weary man sags into tired slumber—and wanders in dream the old wind-sifted forest paths where nothing more fearsome than a sabre-toothed tiger could waylay him.

It is significant, I think, that the next morning no pleas of wife or children, no stirring of his own conscience, will get him out of bed. He would rather lie there and starve.

No, years ago it was found something else was needed to make a man rise and face the horrors of a mechanical world. The so-

lution was a mechanical contrivance—the alarm clock.

Only to still its terrible jangle will the modern man reluctantly get up, paw the gum out of his eyes, and face the lesser noises of the day. But he is a shaken, pitiful thing.

## Fears Alarm Clock

He fears the alarm clock more than he did the sabre-toothed tiger in the time when the world was a beautiful garden of danger instead of a nettle bed of annoyances.

If science really wants to help modern man, it should develop a capsule he can swallow at night, knowing that by some dark chemical magic it will make him leap out of bed at daylight, eager to cope with a world of wheels within wheels—that never stops turning.

Research but dawdles if it can't produce a "get up" capsule—in at least four pleasant-tasting flavors.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office. Call the office for the GENERAL NOTICES must be sent to 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. 103

Wednesday, January 28, 1948

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 29

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Flemish 15th Century Paintings," by Margaret Meigs, Art Auditorium

## Saturday, Jan. 31

1:45 p.m. University Commencement, Iowa Union

8 p.m. Basketball: Regis College vs. Iowa, Field House

## Sunday, Feb. 1

8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Color Film Tragov: "Western Europe—Sunny Italy to the Snow-Bound Alps," by Winfield Walker; Macbride Auditorium

## Monday, Feb. 2

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Some Aspects of Renaissance Music," by Egon Kenton, Art Auditorium

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

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• Authorized ROYAL Type-writer Dealer  
**WIKEI TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE**  
120 E. College Dial 8-1051  
"Over Penny's"

INCOME TAX service. Claude M. Spicer 311 I.S.B. Bldg. Dial 4723.

HEARD the latest? In addition to rugs, Fina Foam cleans painted surface perfectly. Yetter's Basement.

Typewriters are Valuable  
keep them  
CLEAN and in REPAIR  
Frohwain Supply Co.  
6 S. Clinton Phone 3474

SKATES sharpened. Hollow ground. Hock-Eye Loan, 111½ E. Washington.

## MOVING?

Here's how you can save up to ½ of your moving bill. Rent a truck and drive it yourself. Special long distance rates. Phone 3-2846 in Cedar Rapids for complete information.

**BURESH MOTOR INC.**

**NOTICE**  
GOOD PAY while learning and advancement. Apply for one of the 70 Army and Air Force Technical Schools while they are open. Application and information, Rm. 204 Post Office.

WE HAVE moved to 109 E. Burlington St. Reliable Loan and Jewelry Co.

**IOWA CITY SURPLUS STORE**  
New Covers  
"Pink" Trousers  
Navy "Foul Weather" type Jackets  
Across from the Community Building  
408 E. College Phone 2232

**FURNITURE MOVING**

**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**  
For Efficient Furniture Moving  
And  
**BAGGAGE TRANSFER**  
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

**NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY YOUR**

**LUGGAGE**  
FRYAUFS 4 S. Dub.

**PASSENGERS WANTED**

TRANSPORTATION RIDER to Raleigh, N. C. Phone Ext. 3027.

**PERSONAL SERVICE**  
Radios, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and G.M.C. Phone 5463.

**FOR SALE**

**USED CAR VALUES**

**KENT PHOTO Service**  
Baby Pictures in the Home  
Wedding Photo Application Pictures  
Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography  
115½ Iowa Ave. Dial 2881

**CASH TERMS TRADE**

**EKWALL NASH CO.**  
19 E. Burlington Phone 2631

**ANTIQUE chairs \$4. Record player \$8.50, kitchen table \$1.50. Dial 4919 evenings.**

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

**1941 26 FT. Alma Trailer. Electric box. Excellent condition. J. K. Auwaerter 433 Riverdale.**

**TUXEDO.** Good condition. Size 38. Phone 8-0835.

**1946 FORD.** Excellent condition. Original owner. Also one size 42 topcoat. Like new. Call 80096, after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** AVON cosmetics. Hair and shaving needs. Dial 5922.

**CURTAINS and curtain rods for barracks apartment.** Set complete for all except kitchen windows. Price \$6. Dial 6336.

**FOR SALE:** Thor mangle. Practically new. Shot gun, Metrino Shoe Skates, size 8. Dial 4249.

**ELECTRIC refrigerator.** Good condition. Reasonably priced. Dial 7483 or 7969.

**1 PAIR lady's white shoe skates.** Size 6. One pair boy's skates, size 8. Dial 6336.

**FOR SALE:** Complete linoleum for barracks apartment. 122 River-side Park.

**FOR SALE:** Overcoat, lady's coat and electric razor. Dial 4386.

**FOR SALE:** 28 foot trailer, 1945 model. Now parked at 752 Oakland. Call 8-0824.

**FOR SALE:** Desk. 239 Hawkeye Village.

**FOR SALE:** 1931 model A Ford. \$150. Call 7113 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1940 HUDSON 5-passenger coupe.

Radio and heater. Good condition. \$750.00. 726 Iowa Avenue.

**FOR SALE:** Double bed with new mattress and springs. Curtains, rods for barracks apartment. Fur-trimmed tuxedo coat with heavy grip in lining coat. New gabardine suit. Other clothing. Size 16. Phone 81129.

**CORONA portable typewriter.** One year old. Excellent condition. Call 80866 evenings.

**DESK lamp.** Fluorescent. Call 7811 between 4 and 6.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST:** Shaeffer fountain pen. Silver and black. Inscribed "Al Jackson". Phone 5465. Reward.

**LOST:** Brown covert cloth top coat. Taken by mistake at Central Tap. Please return for your coat. Call 4149.

**LOST:** Brown Shaeffer pen gold cap. Name M. Crusinberry. Reward. Call 7823.

**LOST:** Shell-rimmed glasses in green leather case. Phone 2566 after 5 o'clock.

**LOST:** Light, shell rimmed glasses Tuesday morning. Possibly in auto. Phone 81174.

**LOST:** Black billfold in ladies' lounge in Englert theater Monday night. Identification enclosed. Westlawn. Ext. 2056. Reward.

**LOST:** Brown billfold on main campus Monday, Jan. 26. Keep money. Return billfold to Daily Iowan Business Office.

**WHERE TO BUY IT**

**MOTOROLA RADIOS**  
Sales & Service  
For car and home  
**BOB'S RADIO & APPLIANCE**  
2127 Muscatine Dial 3864

**LOANS**

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington.

**CASH LOANS**

Come to Household for a loan on your salary, car or furniture—without endorsers. Take up to 20 months to repay.

**CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN**

|      | Find here the cash you need |         |         |         |
|------|-----------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| \$50 | \$100                       | \$200   | \$300   |         |
| 20   | \$6.75                      | \$13.11 | \$19.31 |         |
| 15   | \$8.40                      | \$16.44 | \$24.31 |         |
| 12   | \$5.03                      | \$10.07 | \$19.78 | \$29.33 |
| 6    | 9.24                        | 18.48   | 36.60   | 54.55   |

Household's charge is the monthly rate of 3% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, and 2% on that part of a balance in excess of \$100.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**

Corporation  
130½ E. Washington, 2nd Floor  
Cor. Dubuque St. Phone: 4717  
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

**PERSONAL SERVICE**  
Radios, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and G.M.C. Phone 5463.

**ETTA KETT**

**THE NONCHALANT SPOOK INVESTIGATOR**

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**THE ANNEX**

"Across from the CRANDIC"

**JIM and "DOC" CONNELL**

**ROOM AND BOARD**

**By GENE AHERN**

**HAW—IT'S SUCH A SILLY, CHILDISH DARE...**

**...LIKE PEERING INTO A DARK CLOSET FOR THE BOGEYMAN...**

**...BUT I'LL GO UP!**

**WHAT WOULD BE THE BEST TIME?**

**AFTER MIDNIGHT?**

**LOANS**

**Find here the cash you need**

| \$50   | \$100   | \$200   | \$300 |
|--------|---------|---------|-------|
| \$6.75 | \$13.11 | \$19.31 |       |
| 8.40   | 16.44   | 24.31   |       |
| 5.03   | 10.07   | 19.78   |       |
| 9.24   | 18.48   | 36.60   |       |

**THE DEAL STICKS**

**AND I'M USING IT!**

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## Lind Outlines 1948 Program

### Chamber To Adopt Housing Program

Outlining the 1948 plans of the Chamber of Commerce, Robert H. Lind took over his duties as new president of the Iowa City organization last night at the chamber's annual meeting in Hotel Jefferson.

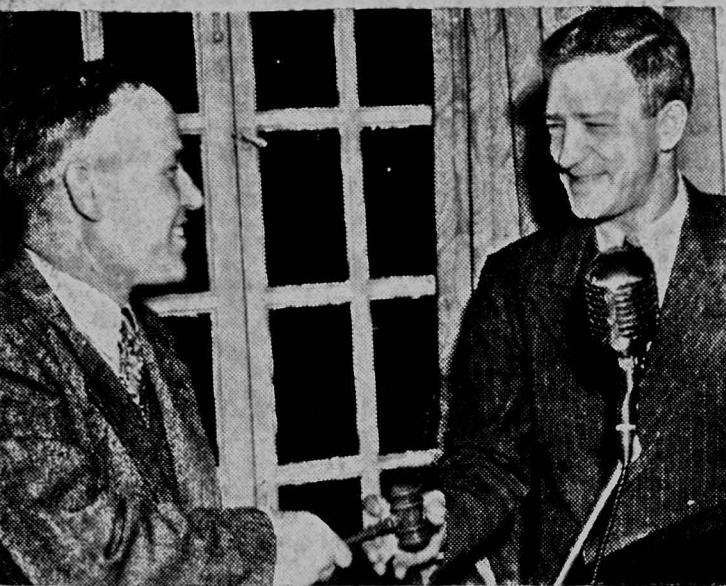
Retiring President W. W. Summerwill presented Lind his gavel after making the annual report to chamber members.

Major projects described by Lind to be adopted were a "permanent housing" program, to provide additional houses in Iowa City and an "industrial development" program designed to bring new industries here.

The veterans hospital which is to be built in Iowa City "will require 350 family units," Lind explained. "Also new industries will require a minimum of 150 which totals 500 permanent units needed above our normal demands."

"We must bear in mind construction programs such as the Coralville Dam and the university expansion program which were recently announced," he said. "These projects may not be considered permanent, but when they are expected to be with us for several years to come, they should be taken into consideration."

Lind particularly urged the formulation of an "active" industrial



NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE prexy, Robert H. Lind (left) received his "badge" of office last night from retiring president, W. W. Summerwill, at the Chamber's annual meeting.

development program, declaring "we can give a lot in return to any firm locating here. We can meet their transportation, utility, educational, social and recreational requirements."

The chamber president also told the 250 members attending the dinner of several smaller projects already underway. These include a program of community advertising by means of highway and railroad signs.

Earlier in the evening, Dan C. Dutcher, chairman of the community parking committee, re-

ported on "Trends in Off-Street Parking."

Dutcher said his committee is trying to reduce traffic congestion in three ways:

1. Enlarge the streets.
2. Cut down parking on the streets.
3. Eliminate loading and unloading zones on streets.

The city council has engaged upon a project to widen Iowa City streets, Dutcher said, and a municipal parking lot will be opened next spring in order to eliminate street parking.

Upon the recommendation of Hancher, a faculty member was appointed as adviser to the group.

## Married Student Co-op Store Celebrates First Anniversary; Declared a Success

By CARL BERGER

One year ago, to serve SUI married students who had flocked to campus temporary housing units after the war, the UMSO consumers cooperative store opened its doors.

Its aim—to serve the married student through a conveniently located store which emphasized low prices, a store run by and for married students.

As its first anniversary yesterday, the student venture, located in the former lodge at the edge of the Riverdale skating pond, proclaims its successful service to the married student and an impressive amount of business activity.

Six day a week, from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., the store's new facilities and bigger and better stocks of food serve well its approximately 260 stockholders, who spend between \$80 to \$100 per family each month.

The original idea for the co-op was developed by a group of veterans living in Hawkeye village in the summer of 1946. With the approval of President Virgil M. Hancher a committee was formed to set up the store.

Members of the committee were: Frank Diggins, Mrs. Darleen Murphy, Robert Riggs, Robert Reeves, William McIntire, Ben Davis and Roger Barnet.

Early in 1947 a two percent dividend was declared, but the real emphasis has been to try to give the married students real aid through lower prices.

Don Messick, 106 Stadium park, C2, is manager of the store which is completely operated by students.

Working with him is William McIntire, A4; Dorothy Thomas, whose husband is a senior in education; Val Nystedt, whose husband is a commerce senior, and Mrs. James Fulton, whose husband is a graduate student in physical education.

Also of great help in organizing the store were Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs, Fred W. Ambrose, university business manager, and E. T. Jolliffe of the business office.

The articles of incorporation for the store were drawn up by the activating committee Dec. 19, 1946.

The committee took over as the first board of directors and decided to start accepting money for shares.

Jan. 10, 1947, it was announced the Riverdale lodge had been leased from the university for the store. On Jan. 27 it opened for business.

One of the most important additions which has helped increase the co-op's service was the purchase of a huge refrigerator August, 1947. Also, for the owners' convenience, a delivery service was started which brings the groceries and orders right to the housewives' door.

Increased stock space was obtained several months ago when the university enclosed the back porch of the lodge at the request of the co-op's board of directors.

Early in 1947 a two percent dividend was declared, but the real emphasis has been to try to give the married students real aid through lower prices.

Ralph H. Wildman, Iowa City contractor, filed suit for \$4,963.50 against Dr. Lorin R. Borland, and his wife, Marjorie, 10 Koser Avenue, University Heights, in Johnson county courthouse yesterday.

Wildman asks judgment for the balance of an \$11,963.50 bill for labor and materials which, he claims, is unpaid. He also asked costs and interest at 5% from May 23, 1947 on the balance of the bill.

The material and labor were contracted for June 15, 1946, Wildman said.

He asked that his mechanic's lien be established and enforced against the building and property of the defendant.

W. J. Hayek is Wildman's attorney.

Malaria exists in 36 of the states in the United States.

## Topinka Files Suit For \$25,000 Against Margaret Worrell

Marvin Topinka, Solon, filed suit for \$12,500 on each of two counts of malicious prosecution and slander against Margaret Worrell, Solon, yesterday in Johnson county courthouse.

Topinka claimed Mrs. Worrell signed with malicious intent an information on Oct. 1, 1947, which resulted in his arrest and confinement in the county jail.

In his second count, Topinka claimed Mrs. Worrell wrongfully and maliciously spoke concerning him in the presence of F. J. Bittner and other persons.

Topinka asks for \$2,500 to pay his counsel and other costs of his defense, and \$10,000 for damage to his good name, credit and reputation, and for the humiliation and mental distress he suffered.

In his petition, Topinka said the information charging him with statutory rape was false and untrue, as Mrs. Worrell knew.

Topinka claimed his good name and reputation have been damaged by unfavorable publicity and he has endured great humiliation and mental distress as a result of Mrs. Worrell's information and the indictment.

He also said his wife suffered a complete nervous breakdown and suffered great mental and bodily distress because of the defendant's malicious charges.

Topinka was indicted by the grand jury Oct. 6, 1947. A dismissal was filed at Mrs. Worrell's request Jan. 5, 1948.

## Martin May Ask Coralville Dam Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Tom E. Martin (R-Iowa) is expected to appeal to a house subcommittee today for approval of funds for construction of the proposed Coralville flood control project on the Iowa river above Iowa City.

Martin is to appear before the appropriations subcommittee handling flood control.

Chairman Engle (R-Mich) told a reporter he conferred with Martin at Des Moines last summer and the Coralville project was one of several Iowa dams discussed.

Gov. Robert D. Blue has approved the \$12 million project, proposed by army engineers.

The president's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 requested \$700,000 for Coralville.

Col. P. A. Ferina, assistant chief of army engineers, said the sum would be used for actual construction and land acquisition.

Preliminary planning has been completed, he said, and detailed planning should be finished by June 30.

The Iowa City area felt the effects of floods that devastated large sections of Iowa farmland last summer. The Coralville project seeks to prevent inundation of farms and homes in and around the University of Iowa community.

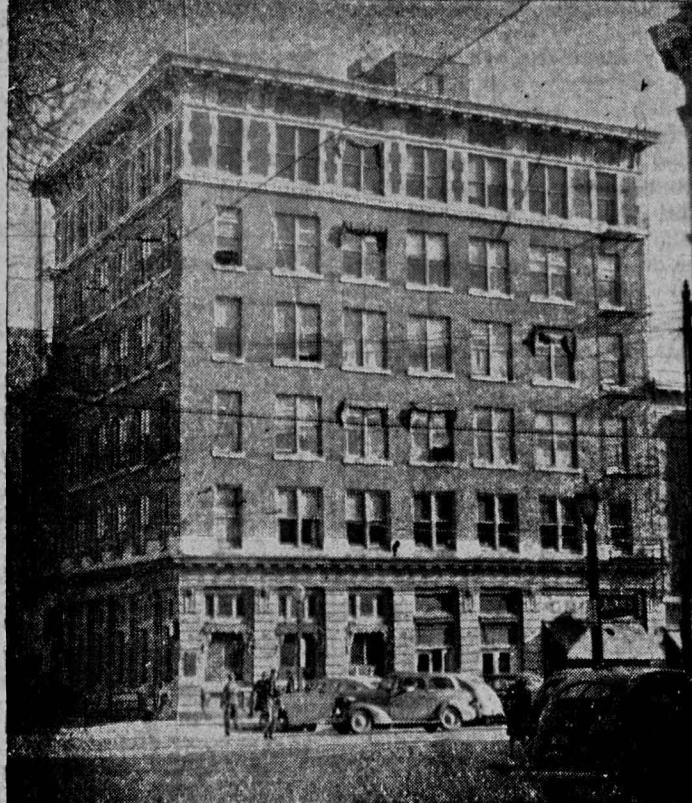
Get the facts today from your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE  
U. S. Army and  
U. S. Air Force

## The Iowa State Bank and Trust Company Proudly Presents Its Statement of Condition, as of December 31, 1947

The Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. opened for business on October 15, 1934.

In 14½ years, assets have grown from \$493,000 to \$11,685,000 and deposits from \$368,000 to \$11,370,000. Such encouragement from its many friends is a true vote of confidence in this bank's policy of serving its neighbors with complete banking facilities.



### OFFICERS

BEN S. SUMMERWILL, President  
W. W. SUMMERWILL, Vice-President  
WALTER F. SCHMIDT, Vice-President  
M. B. GUTHRIE, Vice President and Cashier  
M. E. TAYLOR, Auditor

Assistant Cashiers  
JAMES H. SCHMIDT  
BEN E. SUMMERWILL  
MILO NOVY  
O. D. BARTHOLOW

### RESOURCES

|                            |                |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| Cash and Due from Banks    | \$2,498,150.80 |
| U. S. Bonds                | 5,871,730.00   |
| Other Bonds and Securities | 114,680.22     |

### CASH OR ITS EQUIVALENT

|                        |              |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Loans and Discounts    | 3,123,834.09 |
| Overdrafts             | 66.87        |
| Banking House          | 50,000.00    |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 27,000.00    |

\$11,685,461.98

### LIABILITIES

|                               |               |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Capital Stock                 | \$ 150,000.00 |
| Surplus and Undivided Profits | 164,927.63    |
| Deposits                      | 11,370,534.35 |

\$11,685,461.98

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

BEN S. SUMMERWILL  
M. B. GUTHRIE  
R. J. BASCHNAGEL  
W. W. SUMMERWILL

OMAR YODER  
W. F. SCHMIDT  
ROY J. KOZA

# Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation