Soviets Speed Up Program Of U.S. Smear Propaganda

STUTTGART, GERMANY, (A)

protest against food shortages yes-

German officials whom the work-

ers blamed for failure to solve

Throughout most of western

Germany, business and industry

were crippled and transportation

of about 2-million workers.

interrupted by a 24-hour walkout

There was no violence except

picket lines. Few public demon-

The British and American mili-

tary governments kept their hands

American military governor, made

plain they would not bring Ger-

many any more food from the

The leaders assailed the Ger-

man food administration as in-

efficient. They said the distribu-

tion of available food by German

Speakers flayed black market-

ing and food hoarding. They hit

an official failure to collect full

The Palestine partition commis-

sion made no announcement of the

the group but a UN official said

sentatives of Czechoslovakia, Den-

mark, Panama, Bolivia and the

of the council within two days.

Supports Aid Sum

plan is "reasonable and realistic."

sum available," he asserted.

run to attain our objectives.

"I feel strongly that it would

Harriman, addressing the na-

Philippines.

officials was inequitable.

crop quotas from farmers.

The protest was directed not at

terday by a paralyzing strike.

the food problem.

strations occurred

United States.

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP)-United Nations delegates said yesterday Soviet Russia has suddenly ac-**German Strike Hits** celerated her propaganda against he United States.

One highly-placed official said At Food Shortages

the aim is to beat the Marshall

Others said they could not explain the newest wave of diplomatic notes, anti-U. S. speeches in the UN, and newspaper comment in Moscow. But they said the Russians appeared to be trying to bolster their familiar charges that the U.S. is determined to domin-

These comments all developed in private conversations with del-

Delegates noted with interest the guarded speculation from Moscow that Russia might be preparing a security council case against the U.S. on a charge of pairing peace. They pointed out, however, that the Russians usually present their UN cases without previous build-up.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister here, told newsmen he had no comment on the recent Moscow reports and nothing to say about Russian intentions. He appeared in the UN lounge in a jovial mood.

Russian-American bickering was at the normal level in the meeting halls here:

The Soviet delegation in the economic and social council opened up with an attack against the U. S. for opposing Dr. Oscar Advance UN Group Lange of Poland for the first vicepresidency. Some delegates said this economic body had taken on Set for Holy Land a decided political tinge.

In the UN sub-commission on freedom of information and of the to send an advance party into press, Y. M. Lomakin, Soviet consul general in New York, has directly attacked the U.S. press and has renewed Russian blasts against "warmongering." Lomakin is seated as a UN expert and not as a government representative but his speeches follow the Soviet line.

U.S. Turns Down Russ Protest Over Airbase

WASHINGTON, (AP)-The U. S. turned down yesterday Russia's protest against our putting the described by a UN press officer American wartime air field at as a strong letter, the commission Mellaha, in north Africa, back asked the British government to

This was the second rejection in two days of a Soviet protest against American actions in the of the British rule. Mediterranean, Middle East and

as "without foundation" Monday of American warships to Italian | commission composed of repre-

And yesterday the department received the text of a new Soviet charge-that American planes circled and flew over Russian ships

A spokesman said officials will the partition plan. Delegates ex- try. made "eventually."

Mellaha is on the outskirts of Tripoli in the former Italian colony of Libya, whose future is up for decision by the big four this year. Russia charged Jan. 21 that its restoration would violate the new Italian peace treaty.

Council Asks Equal Library Book System

By JANICE LIND

The student council voted last night to have its library committee write a letter to the state board of education asking for a system under which university professors would be required to return boks to the campus libraries.

Student complaints about the lifficulty of obtaining books checked out by university staff nembers prompted the action.

At present, there is no stipulation as to how long professors can ep books out. However, library officials send cards to professors equesting books be returned if iere is student demand for the

complain that call slips for some ooks show that professors have kept them out for years at a time. The council discussed an inci-

dent of last year when a professor was asked to return some books to the library. The professor said he was using the books, they were part of his regular library and that he would not return them, a council member related.

Student council elections will be held this spring at the same time as those of other campus organizations, acording to a vote by the council members.

Janet Gutz, A4, Hampton, was ppointed to meet with the elecon committees of the student orizations and to organize the all-campus elections.

Paul Lange, C3, Cedar Falls, (See COUNCIL, page 4)

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Uncover Museum Gun Thief



ROGER ANDERSON, left, 34, looks at three guns which Chicago policeman Frank Ballou, right, examines. Police said Anderson hid under Abraham Lincoln's bed in the Chicago Historical society museum until after hours, then took the three historical guns. Anderson is held on an open charge. (AP WIREPHOTO)

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP) - The United Nations decided yesterday Palestine to start work on partitioning of the Holy Land.

Foreign composition or date of entry of Stars Designate Feb. 12 For Final Gandhi Rites

it was expected that the move from here would be made within NEW DELHI, (A)-A member of Mohandas Gandhi's staff said yesterday the stars had been con-British government of dissatisfacsulted and Feb. 12 selected as the tion with London's policy in remost favorable date for scattering spect to the later entry of the commission itself. In what was

The remains will be strewn onto described by a UN press officer the waters at the junction of the three holy rivers. Jumna. Ganges. and Saraswati at Allahabad, the most sacred spot in India.

reconsider its stand that the UN body should stay out of Palestine Two socialist leaders. Mrs. until two weeks before the end Kamala Devi and Manohar Lohia Britain has decided to give up nation and subsequent reconsti- of Windsor Heights, stating there the Palestine mandate May 15 or tution" of the Nehru cabinet as a symbolic atonement for Mahatma Both decisions were taken Gandhi's assassination and the McGrevey was the victim of foul Moscow's objection to the visits unanimously by the five-nation ridding of the present cabinet of play." all communal-minded ministers.'

Relaxes Jap Trade Bars

TOKYO, (AP)-General MacArthur yesterday opened the way for would start today on drafting a private investments in Japan and near Japan on 10 occasions last report to the security council ask- increased the number of foreign ing for military force to carry out | traders who may enter this coun-

NEW YORK, (A)-Secretary of their property or to investigate third of her estate. Commerce Harriman said last possibilities for private investnight the \$6.800,000,000 asked for ment." foreign aid under the Marshall

14 Die in Palestine

JERUSALEM. (A)-Three Brit-Jews were killed yesterday in shooting incidents throughout tional association of public rela- Palestine.

tions counsel, said reduction of Arabs contributed the most the program starting figure dramatic assault of the day by would not only delay recovery- trying to crack open Jerusalem's with all the attendant risks of central prison last night with Chicago Great Western railroad probably next week. such a delay—but would cost us bombs and gunfire. They freed freight train derailed south of substantially more in the long two convicts, one of them a life- here yesterday, injuring one crew termer.

State

Suspect 'Foul Play'

DES MOINES (AP)-A state agent yesterday was assigned to investigate the death of Mrs. for permission to bring the bills James E. McGrevey, 44, who died in a fire at her home last Friday.

R. W. Nebergall, chief of the

Klansmen March Again in Georgia

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 4, 1948—Five Cents

National—Angry South; Vets Bill Passes House

Urging

2 Student-Vet

Aid Measures

Sweep House

on a 370-6 vote. It would:

married students now is \$90.

The other bill would raise the

mount a veteran taking on-the-

job training can receive from his

employer while getting govern-

ment subsistence alowances. It

passed 371-5 but it differed with

the version passed by the senate

and must await an agreement be-

As approved by the house, it

would allow single men to re-

ceive \$250 a month in combined

ween the two chambers.

men and \$200 for married.

give her committee a hearing.

\$65 a month to \$75.

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Two bills

SWAINSBORO, GA., (AP)— Hooded Ku Klux Klansmen burned a fiery cross on the lawn of the Emanuel county courthouse last night after marching in single file procession around the town square and through the residential

benefitting veterans broke out of Mayor Ralph Smith, Sr., said it a log-jam and passed the House was the first time the Klan had yesterday by thumping majorities. demonstrated in this southeast One went to President Truman Georgia farming and lumbering community since the heydey of the 1. Raise the allowance for uninvisible empire in the '20's.

married veterans in college from By actual count there were 189 white-robed and masked Klans-2. Pay a married student with men in single file line march. Four one dependent \$105 a month, and others prepared the cross for those with two or more dependburning and several stood about ents \$120. The payment for all

to direct the march. As the march ended on the courthouse lawn, a hooded leader cried out "All right fellows, all together now.

Then the Klansmen sang 'America." On the last note of "let freedom ring," their leader

to the protection of white woman-Then a torch was put to the 10-

allowance and salary, those with As the cross burned hooded one dependent \$325, and those | Klansmen cried out "where's with two or more \$350. The pres-Drew Pearson! where's Walter

ent ceilings are \$175 for single Winchell! Pearson and Winchell, both na-Both bills passed the senate tionally syndicated columnists. last summer. The House veterans have been exposing information affairs committee approved them on the Klan.

and Chairman Rogers (R-Mass.) Then from another Klansmen set out to get them before the came the cry "Mister Wizard... what I want to know is where they got that information from. Mrs. Rogers repeatedly appealed to House Republican leaders A crowd, composed principally

women and children, stood solemnly by as Klansmen went The rules committee did not the cross burned out the hooded mingling of the races in schools. Then last week Rules Chairman Klan leader again spoke out. Allen (R-III.) announced that the

would be considered. He "We do not hate any race, color man, but as a House leader urging leaders to join him in backing the southern tradition of the races.

Southern Group Denounces **Civil Rights Proposals**

WASHINGTON (A)-Southern governors were urged yesterday to force a party showdown on the racial issue as angry Dixie Democrats denounced President Trumans civil rights proposals.

THE WEATHER TODAY

Snow Wednesday and Thursday. Rising tem-

peratures Wednesday followed by a cold wave and northwesterly gales Thursday. High Wed-

nesday 25 northeast to 32 southwest. Low Wednesday night 5 above northwest to 15 southeast. Yesterday's high was 17; the low 8.

While hot words of criticism were shouted in the House, talk spread of calling a convention to split away politically from the President.

A senator who asked not to be quoted by name said such a proposal would be laid before Southern governors when they meet at Talahassee, Fla., Friday.

Uniform Education Despite Segregation Perplexes Dixieland

Democratic Showdown

ATLANTA, (A)-The U.S. Supreme Court decision in an Oklahoma case that Negroes are entitled to the same education opportunities now as white students has white leaders in the south working overtime.

They are trying to find a solution to equal racial education pattern fixed by state constitu-

tions and laws. The court did not dispute Oklahoma's right to segregate the races. It said simply that if a course is available to white stu- velops as a result of the present dents, it should be available to

Negro students at the same time. To provide such education facilities for all, the southern states would have to spend millions of dollars they do not have, or eliminate segregation.

In the latter event they would run head on into the fact that through their brief ceremony, as most state constitutions forbid

the 15-member governors of the or creed," he said. He added that Southern Governors conference in its best friends in the back." the Klan had gathered to rededi- Asheville, N. C., Gov. Jim McCord cate itself to maintenance of the of Tennessee suggested that the his views this way: outhern tradition of the races. southern states pool funds and "One of these days the so-called "We intend to carry those traditions out and maintain segre- uate education for Negroes in the

At Annapolis, Maryland's Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr., chairman, said he knows of no such proposal. He said the conference was called to discuss the report of an educational committee.

But Rep. Abernethy (D-Miss) roposed that Southern governors sk for a "showdonw" meeting in Washington with party leaders. Senator McGrath of Rhode Island. national party chairman, was out of Washington and could not be reached immediately for his reac-

Abernethy telegraphed his proposal to Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi, who has roundly criticized President Truman's policies. "The time has arrived," Aberwithout disturbing the segregation nethy said, "for concerted action and for all true southerners to stand up and be counted."

Wright may be one of the leaders in any move to break away from President Truman that derevolt. Some southerners are talking of seeking to withhold electoral votes from the President by picking a third candidate.

Whether any such maneuver actually is attempted, deep South representatives and senators let it be known that they don't like Mr.

Truman's proposals. Rep. Williams (D-Miss)

"I would rather see my party go At last October's conference of down in honorable defeat than win an empty victory by stabbing

Rep. Rivers (D-SC) summed up

lid as some of the heads of our so-called leaders." Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) asked

why this country should spend billions fighting Communism in Europe only to have "the President of the U.S. under some pressure we do not understand, try to ram the platform of the Communism party down the people of the U.S." Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) said that after

having read the message he wonders "if, after all, Henry Wallace is such a bad man." Wallace, a third party candidate for president, has favored almost all of the measures proposed by Mr. Truman.

Joe Martin Lashes \$40 Tax Slash, Communists

WASHINGTON, (AP) - House Speaker Martin (R.-Mass.) last night pledged Republican legis-lators to "honest tax relief" for business and a continued drive against communists.

The representative attacked President Truman's plan for a \$40 cost-of-living credit, offset by higher corporation taxes, as impractical and "quite obviously political in purpose."
"We do not believe it is neces-

sary to increase the already heavy Hartley act, the AFL will build a tax load on business," he said in half-millon dollar propaganda a speech to the Conference of machine for "education and infor- American Small Business organimation" of the voters. It will be zations, in annual session here.

"This would be disastrous to Wheeler, who has been living in business. It would deprive busi-Washington, was defeated for re- ness of the necessary funds to proto hold down their consumption of paigner, was the choice of the election in 1946 after serving as vide more jobs, increase produc-meat, especially of high-priced AFL executive council yesterday a U.S. senator from Montana from tion and the lowering of prices." 1923 to Jan. 3, 1947. In 1924 he Legislators will persevere until swung away from the Democratic they have passed "adequate laws

party with the late Robert M. La to deal effectively with traitors," Martin declared, despite what he His defeat in 1946 came despite described as a Communist-inspirthe personal endorsement of unit- ed campaign to villify and belittle ed mine workers' chief John L. congress.

Airline Pilots Strike

Committee Splits on **Speculation Decision**

financed from the AFL treasury.

WASHINGTON, (P)-A Democratic move to clear Edwin W Graham of any implication that Wheeler was an arch-critic of they used inside government inthe late President Roosevelt and formation in commodity speculadwelling units under rent control U.S. foreign policy prior to World tion ended in a deadlock yester-

Senator Green (D-R.I.) told a 2. A special senate-house group sistant director is Joseph E. reporter he offered a motion to will open hearings Thursday on Keenan, Chicago federation of la- clear the two men who have been President Truman's request for bar, who was a labor trouble- the subject of hearings before a Murray announced yesterday he

CHICAGO, (A)-The AFL Air Line Pilots association announced last night 145 pilots of National airlines had walked out. The pilots said "concern over air safety" was "one of two mo-

tivating reasons" for the strike, and the other being "poor pilotmanagement relations on the airline." National airlines operates between New York and Florida. **Quits UMW Fund Board**

NEW YORK, (A)-Thomas I

and Ezra Van Horn.

Dinah's Baby Unimpressed by Fame



MELISSA ANN MONTGOMERY, month-old daughter of Dinah Shore and her actor-husband, George Montgomery, registers an expressive yawn as she poses for the first time with her parents in their banking committee. San Fernando Valley ranch home.

Investigator Assigned To McGreavy Death;

state bureau of criminal investigation, said he assigned a man to said he was not speaking as chairthe case shortly after receiving a demanded the "immediate resig- letter from F. B. Troutman, mayor bills.

Earlier yesterday Mrs. McGrevey's will, made Jan. 7, was filed in Polk county district court. It left her home and the furnishings | to her second husband.

Mrs. McGrevey's third husband, James McGrevey was not mentioned in the will. However, couninvestigate and a reply will be pect to have the letter in the hands. MacArthur's announcement said said that since a divorce action chairman, Senator Flanders (Rapplications for entry into Japan was not final at the time of Mrs. Vt.), authorizing the agriculture now will be accepted from "per- McGrevey's death, McGrevey is department to prepare rationing sons wishing to seek restitution of entitled to a dower right of one machinery for use if congress gave

Mrs. McGrevey had filed the through her suburban Windsor Heights home. Her body was found

Freight Train Derailed

Senate Committee Rejects Rationing

WASHINGTON (A) - Plans to permit the government to get ready to ration meat were put on the shelf yesterday. A senate banking subcommittee

ty attorney Carroll O. Switzer voted 3 to 2 against a bill by its the starting signal.

The full banking committee divorce action against McGrevey could override the action but just four days before fire swept chances appeared remote. Even if the bill cleared the senate and house, it would be several months be poor economy to make a lesser ish constables, six Arabs and five near a large front window early before rationing machinery could be set up.

> Chairman Tobey (R-N.H.) told a reporter the Flanders bill will be considered by the full commit-LORIMOR, Ia. (P)-Seven cars tee when it gets around to a vote and the caboose of a southbound on other anti-inflation legislation, Asked if he feels the subcom-

mittee's recommendations against the bill kills it, Tobey replied: "I think that is true." So, after five days of hearings,

the five man subcommittee turn-ed the problem back to the housewife, the butcher and the cattle-A possibility remained that a voluntary meat rationing program may be started. Flanders sug-

But Charles F. Brannan, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, porters. told the group yesterday that

opened hearings on rent controls mously recommended him for the which expire Feb. 29. Tighe E. \$20,000 job as director of the Woods, housing expediter, urged league. that conrtols be continued two The league will be financed by Pauley and Brig. Gen. Wallace H. more years and that they be strengthened. He revealed there are now approximately 14,000,000 in areas with a total population War II. of over 100,000,000.

extension of his power to allocate shooter for the War Production senate appropriations subcommit- had resigned as impartial trustee grain supplies to whisky makers. Board during the war. grain supplies to whisky makers. Board during the war. This authority expired Jan. 31 In addition to the league's ac- Green said the vote in the com- fare fund because of the "unto avert conflict with the Taft- sent.

Former Senator Burton K. Wheeler Considering AFL Political League Post

Follette.

Wheeler With AFL Against Labor Act

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Former senator Burton K. Wheeler, 66, a vetgested that consumers be asked eran Democratic political camto direct its effort to purge congress of Taft-Hartley act sup-

Wheeler's name will be placed "rationing by price is in effect to- before the 30-man administrative day for far too many American committee of "Labor's League for Political Education" here today. Meanwhile congressional action | He is expected personally to conshaped up on two other cost-of- fer with the group. Half of the committee members are on the 1. The house banking committee executive council which unani-

voluntary contributions.

The probable selection for as-

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

As we see it, the possibilities

DASKETBALL

Nebraska 66, South Dakota State 56
Franklin 64, Canterbury 46
Indiana State 74, Hanover 48
Oklahoma A. & M. 42, Tulsa 27
St. John's 62, Brooklyn College 46
Harvard 47, Princeton 45
Mercer 68, Florida State University 43
Kirksville Teachers 62, Simpson 40
Western Union 46, Buena Vista 33
St. Ambrose 60, St. Norbert 54
Newberry 56, The Citadel 43
Xavier 51, Bowling Green 49 (overtime)

me) North Carolina State 81, North Caro na 42

Tutor Matmen Win

CEDAR FALLS, Ia. (A)-Iowa

na 42 Lawrence Tech 101, Adrian 65 DePaul 63, Michigan State 49 Virginia Tech 50, VMI 39 Holy Cross 70, Georgetown 51

REsults

Rumors hovered over thisit comes to coaching the team snowy burg late last night. Such Pops' is the doctor. He's doing a rumors, if true, would be big fine job. He can be basketball tories in skiing and skating yesnews in this and surrounding coach here as long as he wants to terday as United States athletes stay.

All the rumors centered around It is true that "Pops," who has ner's circle. the University of Iowa's popular been one of the most successful little basketball coach, "Pops" coaches in Iowa history, is very Harrison. The question: Is the excitable-his emotional out-puts program. Hawkeye coach going to leave his during heated games verify this.

in private discussions for some swer rests in the hands of the time. But Bert McGrane was the basketball coach himself. first to print the rumor. His byline story in an early edition of of "Popsy's" leaving in the middle yesterday's Des Moines Register of the season are very slim. After was picked up last night by a Des the season is over-well, "Pops' Moines radio station and the As- might just decide to give himsociated Press. self a rest.

We made a few calls last night First stop was Popsy's" house. The genial mentor, on the verge of dropping off to dreamland, answered the door in his

First off: What's the scoop? Do you have any plans of leaving

your job here, "Pops"?
It is pretty well-known that "Pops" is not in the best of health. Just watch him for 10 seconds during a basketball game and you'll know the reason why. Losing a tough game is almost a catasrophe to him. He no doubt figures that much more of this would make for too short a life.

In answer to our questions, 'Pops" said he has talked over the whole situation with Paul Brechler, university director of

"He's my boss," "Pops" said. "Anything concerning the situation should come from him."

co-operation in the matter.

quite a few times," Brechler said, Teachers in the last three years, greatest skaters, in taking the "but as far as I'm concerned, when and Brand has won all of them.

Sweden Recaptures Lead in Olympics; U.S. in 6th Place

By TED SMITS

ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND. (AP)—Sweden again took over the winter Olympic leadership from Norway with smashing vicfailed once more to hit the win-

A blazing sun brought pools of water to Alpine ice rinks and free-swinging bout that high- year's Iowa City champions and caused cancellation of part of the lighted the first night of the an- other "big-name" amateur fight-

The heat may make matters As it looks right now and as the tough when Dick Button, the 18-The question has been raised situation stood last night, the an- year-old Englewood, N.J., boy, edge, withstood Stoner's jabs de- The card offered 8 tournament makes his supreme bid for an Olympic championship today in figure skating.

The United States has never won an Olympic figure skating title, and has yet to take a first place in the present games, now five days old.

Champions crowned yesterday

Ake Seyffarth, Sweden, 10,000 eter speed skating, in 17 mintes, 26.3 seconds.

The Swedish 40-kilometer ski race relay team (Nils Oestensson, Nils Taepp, Gunnar Eriksson and Martin Lundstrom), in two hours 32 minutes, eight seconds. America's entry was cancelled because of skier's fatigue.

The Associated Press point total, with half the Olympic program completed, stands last night.

Sweden 59, Norway 48½ Switzerland 39, Finland 38, Austria 19, U.S.A. 15 1-4, France 11, Italy six, Heland six, Hungary three, Belgium three, Britain two, Canada onequarter point.

Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's State Teachers college won every figure skating idol, held a commatch but the heavyweight event manding lead on competition of to down Iowa State 23 to 5 in a two compulsory school figures But "Pops" thanked us for our dual wrestling meet here last yesterday. But in the afternoon, with the temperature hitting the Off we went to visit Paul while Glen Brand of Iowa State tossed fifties, the ice became so soft the the cheery coach visited the sand- Le Roy Alitz for the Cyclones' remaining three figures were only victory Iowa State has col- postponed until today.

lected only 15 points from the Seyffarth, one of the world's (See SWEDEN, Page four)

Parker Decisions taller opponent with heavy blows 'Duke' Stoner in to the head. "The Duke" had the better of the fighting in the first round, confusing Parker with his Highlight of Card "hit and run" tactics, but the local slugger found his mark in the second and was the aggressor By HANK ALLAN

Glovers

throughout the rest of the fight. Maynard Parker, roly-poly lo-Approximately 900 ifght fans cal heavyweight pounded out a braved the chilly weather to view 3-round decision over rangy Duke the strictly "simon-pure" boxing Stoner of West Branch in a wild, card. Noticeably absent were last nual Golden Gloves tournament ers. The fans did see lots of acin the Community building. tion, however, provided by the

Parker, with a 30-pound weight willing and always trying novices. livered from both left and right bouts and 3 exhibitions.

pects to emerge from the first night of battling was Jimmy Sorenson, a southpaw middleweight from Toledo, Iowa. Sorenson, showing a great deal of ring "know-how" in his first amateur bout, swarmed all over Jim Neidifer game Iowa City fighter, and was awarded a T.K.O. in the second round.

Sorenson dropped Neidiffer for a "nine" count early in the second frame and had the local boy badly cut up when the referee, Rev. Donavan Hart, stopped the

Several of the decisions rendered by the referee and pudges were loudly booed by the crowd.

A SWING AND A MISS-Two determined flyweights, Joe Rollinger of Maquoketa and Morace Gavin of Cascade, open the first night of Golden Glove-slinging with a bang, or in this case with a poof, in an exhibition 85-pound bout at the Community building (Daily Iowan photo by Herb Nipson.)

crowd cheered him lustily.

Leroy Long, of Cascade, boxed mer years. with his left fully extended and The results of the first night of his right carried high in front of fighting: his face. Hanson's whirlwind rushes bothered Long in the first round but the Cascade puncher, who was a finalist in the 1948 Cascade Golden Gloves, started connecting with left jabs and solid straight right and won a split decision.

The exhibition bouts brought together four 85-pound boxers and a couple of heavyweights.

In the first of the 85-pound for the straight of the first of the 85-pound for the first of th

of the Jack Potter-Jim Shank keta and Morace Gavin of Ca lightweight scrap. Potter, a blond cade provided the fireworks. In southpaw from Tiffin, backpedal- the second, Harry Lahr of Worthed all the third round and swayed ington and Jimmy Marcucre of unsteadily at the final bell. Shank, Maquoketa squared off. The lit

a hometown fighter, had forced the fellows uncorked a lot of the fighting all the way and the punches and fight in the three 1-minute round bouts. In the fi-The most unorthodox scrapper nal exhibition, chunky Mickey of the night's offering was Arn- Barnes of Iowa City was the tarold Hanson, a 160-pounder from get for the snappy jabs of Dick Iowa City. Hanson who fought Goenne, a Golden Glover of for-

Wrestlers Shape Up, Sharpen **Up for Opener With Wisconsin**

The Iowa wrestling squad, pre-fending that weight for Iowa so paring for its conference opener far this season, will meet Gordon is taking form with eight of ten

teams, in anticipation of the Olympic bouts, which include these weights.

Sebastino "Subby" Colanino will be Iowa's entrant in the 1143/2 event, and Bob Geigel, veteran heavyweight, will receive the nod at 191%. In addition, Rometo "Rummy"

Macias, twice wartime Big Nine champion, will be back in Iowa tights at 128 pounds.

The other weights which are set include veterans of the two preconference meets the Hawks have aken part in. These include Vern McCoy, 121; Don Duven, 155; Ray Carlson, 165; Joe Scarpello, 175, and Dick Woodard, heavyweight.

The positions still open are 136 and 145 pounds. In the lighter Don Rodenborn, who has been de-

Saturday against Wisconsin here, Larson, moving up from 128. Dick Barker at 145 pounds, with a win and a loss for the two meets Two optional classes, 1141/2 and this season, must meet the chal-1911/2 pounds, have been added to lenge of Don White in tryouts this the bill with the assent of both week to retain his place in the

Intramural Results

SAE 31. Phi Gamma Delta 17 (ligweight)
DU 32, Sigma Chi 13 (lightweight)
Theta Xi 14, ATO 0 (forfeit)
The schedule for tomorrow—
(Heavyweight 7 p.m.)
Quad Upper B-Quad Lower C
Leonard-Schaeffer
Lightweight (7 p.m.)
Phi Epsilon Pi-Sigma Nu
Heavyweight (8 p.m.)
Law Commons B-Law Commons C
Law Commons B-Law Commons C
Law Commons A-South Quad I
South Grand-South Quad I
Lightweight (8 p.m.)
Pi Kappa Alpha-Delta Tau Delta
Heavyweight (9 p.m.)
Quad Lower A-Quad Lower
Quad Upper D-Quad Lower D
Quad Upper A-Quad Lower D
Quad Upper A-Quad Upper C
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Phi Kappa Ps

board

Unbeaten Junior High Meets West Branch

The Iowa City junior high basketball team will play West Branch on the latter's home floor tomorrow afternoon. The junior high team is the only undefeated school team in

Grid Practice to Start Tuesday

Anderson Expects 100 Men to Report For Spring Drills

Spring football practice, which begins next Tuesday, may see 100 candidates responding, according to Head Coach Dr. Eddie Ander-

Nineteen lettermen from last year are expected to be present. Six other letter winners are presently competing in other univer- include Ray Carlson, Bob Geigel sity sports.

will be played this spring as at the close of practice last year.

"We hope to get some real 'barnbusters' out there next week," exclaimed Dr. Anderson indulging in his pet term to indicate an outstanding player.

Workouts will begin in the fieldhouse armory and move outside as soon as fair weather permits. Five-day practice sessions per eligibility committee, announced

week will replace the old plan of yesterday afternoon that Leonard six in a week. Anderson said he "Red" Metcalfe, Hawkeye cenhoped "that by giving the ball ter, will be "ineligible for interplayers Saturday as well as Sun- collegiate competition during the day off, we can get a lot more second semester" because of low spirit during the week and accom- grades. plish just as much as under the old six-day schedule."

ANN. TODD

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Thru Thursday

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three-month sessions of drills will include last year's freshmen, and | Calvert City, Ky. transfers from other schools.

Lettermen expected to respond are. Earl Banks, Joe Byrd, Jim Cozad, Al DiMarco, John Estes, Joe Grothus, Ron Headington, Quentin Kaisershot, Bill Kay, Dick Laster, Jim Lawrence, Bob Longley, Bob McKenzie, Bob Reynolds, Jim Shoaf, Bob Snyder, Emlen Tunnell, Don

Winslow and Ralph Woodard. The six lettermen who are participating in other spring athletics and Dick Woodard, wrestling; day night minus one of the key Dr. Anderson said yesterday Tony Guzowski, basketball, and figures in the starting lineup. that probably no intrasquad game Jack Dittmer and John Tedore, baseball.

Blommers Announces Metcalfe Ineligibility

Dean Paul J. Blommers, chairman of the University of Iowa

Thus, the ruling ends the big red-head's playing days at the Besides returning lettermen, university. The 6-foot, 4-inch

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Metcalfe is Iowa's second leadpoints in the 13 Hawkeye games and 12.6 points in the six conference tilts to date. He has been among the top ten Big Nine scorers all season

There was no announcement yesterday concerning the eligibility of other Hawkeye athletes. Coach "Pops" Harrison is now confronted with the problem of whipping his team up for its game with Purdue at Lafavette Satur-

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The Red Cross drive has started

Stockman, district 9.

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chairmen have named district soli-

citors for the 1948 Red Cross Fund

(ommittee To Organize IC Housing Group

Plan To Enlist Aid Of Local Interests Against Parklawn Plan

A five-man committee was named by the Iowa City real estate tate the formation of a community housing association which would ake unnecesary the construction d Parklawn, university married student apartments project.

Committee members, all real estate men, are Lynn DeReu. Charles Morganstern, Roland M Smith, John C. Nunn and Sam

They will set up the organization and attempt to enlist the aid of local groups who are interested in a housing project financed by

The Real Estate Board attacked the university last week for what it termed discouraging investment of private capital in local housing projects by "planning . . . Park-

The board charged that Parklawn and projects of its kind would place an undue burden on

by Robert L. Gage, chamber secre-

He pointed out that the chamber

is interested in alleviating the current housing shortage, but has not committed itself to any project. Chamber President Robert L. chamber's interest in housing coincides with the housing program advocated by the real estate board, it is only logical that we should

Lind said the Chamber has not

work together and not indepen-

state board of education have agreed to discuss the housing derelopment when the board meets

Barrett To Address Religion In Life

Barrett for their guest speaker during Religion in Life week. The

Sunday, Feb. 8, at 5:30 p.m. he on "The Vocation of a Christian" he next night at 6:00 for the graduate students' supper.

He also will be the guest speaklay at 12:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Barrett, a gradate of Amherst college and the General Theological seminary, is he executive secretary of the National Council's Division of Col-Work of the Episcopal furch. He was formerly an infructor in religion and English, s well as chaplain, at Kenyon

Roller Skating Begins Friday in Women's Gym

Roller skating sponsored by the Women's Recreation association, begin Friday, Feb. 6 from ım, chairman Jean Swen-Son, A4, Moline, Ill., announced Hearts.'

There are 100 rink skates available, but students may bring their the semi-formal Currier Sweetshoe skates, according to heart dance Feb. 14. Swenson. Music will be furnished by phonograph records over a public address system.

Miss Swenson will be assisted by Sally Henry, A3, Cedar Rapids. Virginia Dix Sterling, assistant lessor in the women's physical education department, is adviser

Admission is 50 cents and students must bring their identificacards, Miss Swenson said. oller skating will continue every riday night during the rest of the

LaVonne Gaffney To Wed



JUNIOR FARM BUREAU -

ing. Guest speaker will be

Calicut, India. Her topic will

deal with social education in In-

dia. All parents of members are

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Women's Association of the

First Presbyterian church will

meet today at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. E. Negus, 701 E. College street.

Members of the Jones circle will

assist the hostess. Mrs. E. K.

Mapes will speak on Denmark.

COLLEGE NEIGHBORS-Mrs.

Fred Jones, 1038 E. College street

will be hostess at a meeting of the College Street Neighbors Friday at 2 p.m. Members are asked to

T.T.T. - The T.T.T. club will

W. H. Yakish.

MR, AND MRS. J. J. GAFFNEY, Mason City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, La Vonne Gaffney to Ray I. Marner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray I. Marner, Riverside. Miss Gaffney is a junior in the college of liberal arts. Mr. Marner is a former student at the university and is now connected with the Fellner and Marner drug store, Lone Tree. The wedding will take place Feb. 14 at the St. Thomas More chapel.

Meetings, Speeches

Campus

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS - ly luncheon meeting of the Altrusa Lessons in etching on glass will club will be held at noon today in be continued by the Friendly the Hotel Jefferson. Newcomers club tomorrow in the Wesley Foundation annex from 2 Reports that the Chamber of to 5 p.m. Mrs. S. J. Williams, in-Commerce is backing the realtors structor, asks members to bring Family night for the Junior Farm association were denied yesterday inexpensive glasses, ash trays, or Bureau will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Community buildcologne bottles for monograming.

There will be a nursery for the ing. Guest speaker will be children in the Methodist church. Asarikand Minakshi, G, Railside, Missionary society will meet for Lind said Sunday that "if the a 12:30 luncheon today at the invitedhome of Mrs. Louis F. Jaggard, 342 S. Dodge street. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Ira J. Powell. Mrs. Margaret Wiese will have charge of the program.

ST. KATHERINE'S GUILD yet decided to take part in the St. Katherine's guild of the Trinboard's meeting with the state ity Episcopal church will meet at board of education on the Park- 1 p.m. today at the parish house. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Guest speaker will be Dr. Yung-Kuang Wang of University hospital. Mrs. A. L. Towner, 200 S. Summit street, will be in charge of the luncheon. Members may

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH bring extra buttons for European -Circle One of the Congregational church will meet today at 1:30 p.m. for a dessert luncheon with Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 505 The Trinity Episcopal students will have the Rev. Thomas V. Mrs. J. W. Howell.

WOMAN'S CLUB-Mrs. R. B. Rev. Mr. Barrett will give three | Wylie will discuss German music talks at the parish house for the at a meeting of the music departwill speak to the Canterbury club clubrooms at the Community on "The Canterbury Club's Job on building. Mrs. Velma Harlow will a College Campus." He will talk review the book, "From the Top of the Stairs," by Gretchen Fin-

letter. The public welfare department will hold a meeting and potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wylie, 1506 Muscatine avenue Friday at 1 p.m. Members will also bring table service and sandwichs. The main dish and coffee will be furnished.

ALTRUSA-The regular week-

To Choose Royal **Candidates Tonight**

Fifteen finalists will be chosen tonight by a committee of Currier hall women to compete for the title of "Queen of Hearts."

Tomorrow night the committee will select .15 male candidates 7.30 until 10 p. m. at the women's from nominees from men's housing units for the title of "King of

> The king and queen and four queen's attendants will reign at

> Larry Barrett's orchestra will play for the dance to be held in the Currier dining rooms.

> Pictures of the 30 candidates will be placed in the south lobby of Currier Friday. Residents will vote for king and queen Wed., Feb. 11 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

> Janet Gutz, A4, Hampton, president of Currier, will present the king, queen and attendants during intermission at the dance.

Tickets costing \$1.50 a couple will go on sale Feb. 9 in the south lobby of Currier.



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Eileen Hogg Weds E. Clayton Ward

Eileen Hogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hogg, Belfast, North Ireland, became the bride of E. Clayton Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ward, Washington, in a two o'clock ceremony Saturday at the First Methodist church here.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with palms.

Mrs. Margaret Fisla, Cedar Rapids, was matron of honor and Jeanne Ann Ward, Cedar Rapids, was the maid of honor. R. Kenneth Ward, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Robert Lane, Washington, and Carl Dotson, West Liberty, were ushers. Following the wedding, a recep-

Methodist church. The bride is a graduate of the Belfast, Ireland schools and attended Coe college in Cedar Rapids. She has been employed as a tailoress at Armstrong's Clothing company, Cedar Rapids.

tion was held in the parlors of the

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Washington high school and is a senior in engineering at the University of Iowa. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social

The couple will live at 315 N.



DOING THEIR DAILY GOOD TURN, four Iowa City Girl Scouts packed supplies for solicitors in the Schroder, district 1; Mrs. J. W. Boannual Red Cross fund drive which has already started in rural Johnson county and will begin March 1 in Iowa City. Pictured are (1 to r) Sharon Kelley, Mrs. Hugh Carson, local Girl Scout executive secretary, Jean Kasper, Sarah Jane Davis and Jean Montgomery. At the Red Cross headquarters 20 Scouts packed lapel pins, window stickers. member hip cards and contribution sheets for all solicitors wersox, district 2; Filbert Vondracek, district 3; Charles Brosh, district 4: Leonard J. Coufal, district 5, and Edward K. Matyk, district

About two-thirds of the people

divorces have no children

in the rural areas, according to A. O. Kelley, general fund camin the United States who obtain paign chairman of Johnson county. The Iowa City drive will be-

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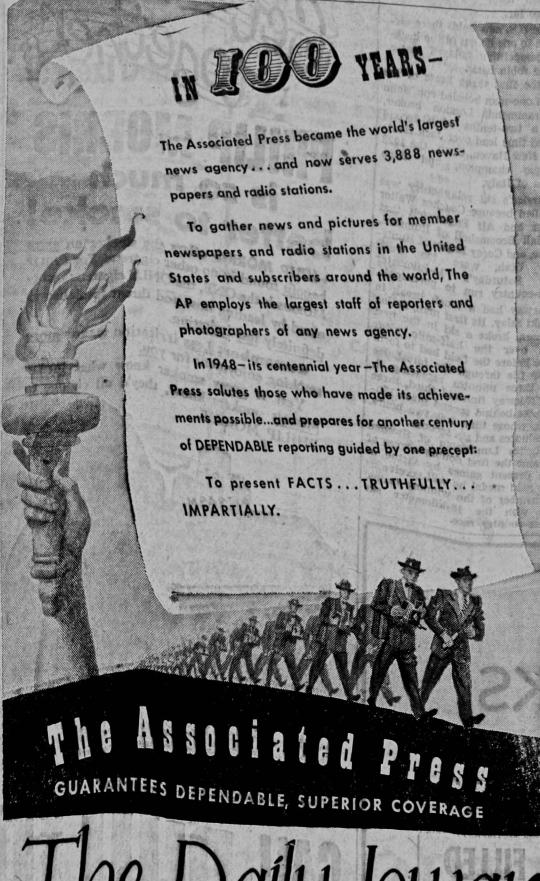
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Iowa City To 'Adopt' **Belgian Town**

Mayor Preston Koser yesterday endorsed a city-wide drive aimed at the "adoption" by lowa City of a small Belgian village devastated by the war. Sponsored by Johnson county

chapter of the American Veterans committee, the drive will continue, AVC officials said, until the village has been given substantial aid in rehabilitation.

Mayor Koser's endorsement is as follows:

"I am taking this opportunity to endorse the project sponsored by AVC whereby Iowa City can 'adopt' the Belgian village of Villers-La-Bonne-Eau (Village of the Good Water).

"This will provide midwestern citizens (Iowa City residents) an excellent opportunity to follow up the 'Friendship Train' with an additional demonstration of good will and service toward impoverished European communities," the mayor said.

Efforts to complete arrangements for adoption of the village began in September when AVC leaders contacted the Belgian embassy in Washington and the Belgian-American association.

Through the association, the Governor of the Province of Luxemborg, Belgium, investigated Villers-al-Bonne-Eau and recommended it as "primarily qualified" for whatever aid could be given.

Located near Bastogne and severely damaged by the Battle of the Bulge, the village is in need of food, clothing, school supplies and household equipment, the association reported.

Twenty-two villagers were killed and 8 seriously injured of its 402 inhabitants. About 80 percent of personal and real properties were destroyed, 55 out of 102 buildings were completely destroyed, 24 were seriously damaged and uninhabitable, 23 dam- rily behind the trifocals. aged but repairable.

are being held in a wooden shed of his amputation. with school materials of all types at a premium.

While the Iowa City Ministerial association and the Chamber of proved the project, other civic village committee. However, all will be asked for aid in the near future, McDonough said.

With the approval of the Chamber of Commerce, businessmen to allow placing of collection boxes in their establishments. First of these will probably be placed beginning Saturday night, McDonough said. Funds raised in ness going there," he added. this manner will be used to de-

named in the near future, Mc- had two more bones removed, Donough said, to facilitate the from his amputated leg that year. gathering of the many items needed by the villagers.

Highlanders

Parade In 'Unusual Occupation' Film

By BILL MC BRIDE

Paramount picture's short subject, "Unusual Occupations," which played at the Englert theater yesterday, pictured the university Scottish Highlanders in action at Golden Gate park, San

The memories of "pipers" at-tending the show must have dewith the falling snow and freezing temperature outside the thea-

The Highlanders made the trip to San Francisco to perform at the Internation Lions' convention. The father of William L. Adam-

son, director of the Highlanders, also was featured in the short subject.

Adamson's father, who lives in Boston, is the only bagpipe maker in the United States. The 80year-old master craftsman was born in Scotland where the present production of bagpipes is low because of the manpower short-

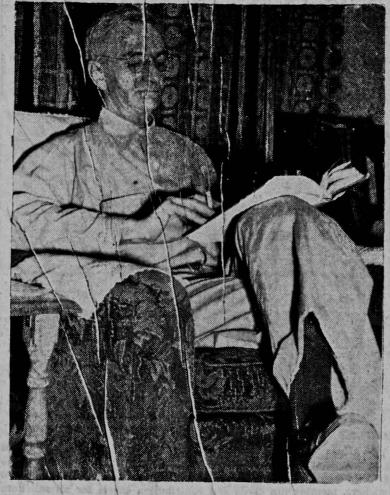
Bagpipes are something people usually don't concern themselves about more than once or twice a

But there are a few kindred souls to whom a bagpipe is more than a mere skin full of wind. Those are the people who keep Adamson's father in business. In fact, he has so many orders for pipes that he can't keep up with

The demand for the instrument comes from organizations such as the Highlanders, entertainers and people who just like to bagpipe around the house for fun.

The average set of pipes sells for about \$150, but if one of the super deluxe models with inlaid silver and ivory is desired, the price gets into the upper brack-

Uses 5 Mechanical Aids But He's Happy



THE USE OF FIVE MECHANICAL AIDS and a warm sense of humor are Paul Chambers' claim to uniqueness. He is pictured above using his "trifocals" for reading. (Daily Iowan Photo by Pete Dickinson)

Misfortune Struck, Yet-With Five Mechanical Aids

--- He Still Gets Around

lington street, uses an artificial leg, a brace, false teeth, trifocal

eyeglasses and a hearing device-"And I get around," he quipped, his blue-grey eyes twinkling mer-

Leaning back in the easy chair, One of the two schools was he ran a finger lightly over his ible on the left side of his face. completely demolished and classes smile lines and related the story

"I was 21 and living in Chilhowie, Va., at the time." He stopped abruptly to say, "I'm or-Commerce have endorsed and ap- | Iginally Holl Michael and ap- | He continued: "I was getting a groups have not yet been asked to worked with the railroad, and mail pouch for my cousin who cooperate in the drive, according while jumping from track to wedged itself between the tracks. phized. A train took my foot off at the

below his knee because of smashed bones

"It was my fault. I had no busi-

Pulling up his left trouser leg, fray expenses in packing and he displayed his artificial limb. mailing items of clothing and food donated by Iowa Citians.

A "collection point" will be siderable well-int and the limb enabled him to do con-A "collection point" will be siderable walking until 1944. He As a result, he discontinued his long walks.

wearing a brace. A short slender man with grey hair, Chambers demonstrated the efficiency of his false teeth by

chomping on hard candy.
"One thing I can do," he said table and laugh at them."

Taking off his glasses and squinting slightly, the genial Chambers said he began wearing

glasses 15 months ago. "Rcently, my eyes got weaker so the doctor prescribed trifocals. Trifocals are a bit stronger than

The latest addition to his as- room. veloped into a distasteful contrast sortment of aids is the hearing device. "I began wearing it two years ago," he said.

By RUSSELL ZELENIAK hand, he pointed to the delicate Paul Chambers, 62, 1241 E. Bur-oworkmanship and explained its operation. "This device is very sensitive to sound," he com-

Misfortune struck early in Chambers' life. At the age of two standing before an open fireplace. The scars from the burns are vis-Chambers enjoys gardening.

You should come out here in the spring and see my rose garden. I have 30 tea roses and 12 'climb- siders as stricken from the pro-

"I used to get discouraged at first but my wife talked me out of it. When a man feels sorry victories and no defeats, but its for himself, he does himself more to Jack McDonough of the AVC track, my left foot twisted and harm than good," he philoso-

He was carried to his home, with the Crandic interurban for form so far. throughout the city will be asked placed on a table and given ether. the past 28 years. "In two years A doctor amputated six inches I get a pension," he said, chuck-

Morrison Elected County Bar Group

ong walks.

elected president of the Johnson Prager and Alf Engen felt that County Bar association at a ban-Wendall Broomshell of Rumford, quet last night in Hotel Jefferson. Maine, and Corey Engen of Hunts-Other officers elected were Will | ville J. Hayek, vice-president, and Cora

Unash, secretary-treasurer. Prof. F. R. Kennedy of the college of law explained "Bankrupwith a laugh, "If my teeth hurt tcy Laws and Mortgages" in an me I can set them out on the after-dinner speech.

The 27 members present at the meeting passed a resolution urging that the county board of supervisors erect an elevator in the minutes behind second place Fincounty courthouse.

The association felt the elevator is needed to aid elderly and crip-

A committee appointed to present the resolution to the super-Grasping the earpiece in his Hamilton and Herbert Ries.

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Two Cars Collide; **Icy Streets Blamed**

Damages totaling approximately \$150 were caused last night at 11:30 p. m. in an auto crash at Gilbert and College streets.

Ice and snow were blamed for the collision between cars driven by William H. Goodale, A1, De-Witt and Evan Lutz, West Liberty. No one was injured in the acci-

The grill, front fenders and headlights on Goodale's auto were smashed. Lutz reported damage to the rear fender of his car.

Louncil-

(Continued from page 1) eported that Athletic Director Paul Brechler is "very much in favor of the idea of a winter sports program for university students." Lange and Frank Cavarretta, A2, Lawrence, Mass., have been investigating the possibility of Improved ice-skating facilities for

They will meet with Brechler and members of the athletic department, business office and physical plant soon to discuss the problems connected with such a

The proposed program would include skiing, toboganning, iceskating and hockey in the curriculum offered to university students.

weden

(Continued from page 2) fourth and last speed skating title (Norway won the other three) had the advantage of an early start when the ice was crisp and

It became so mushy by early afternoon that Richard Solem of Chicago, racing at the very end of the program after eight men had dropped out due to poor ice and the altitude, ploughed through slush up to the tubes of

But he gamely finished, and his time of 26 minutes, 22.4 seconds attested to the ordeal. He was cheered for 19th place almost as loudly as the victor.

In hockey, which the International Olympic committee congram, Canada defeated Italy 21-1 and moved into first place with four victories and no defeats. Czechoslovakia likewise has four goal average is poorer.

The United States defeated Sweden, 5-2 in a hard, fast game In spite of his mechanical aids, in which the Amateur Hockey \$ 3-Chambers has worked as clerk sociation team showed its best

The U.S. now holds three victories to one defeat in the hock ey competition, played on a round robin basis.

In the first three heats of the Cresta one-man bobsled run, John G. Crammond, London broker, took a two-tenths of a second elapsed time lead over Jack Heaton of New Haven, Conn., the 1928 Olympic champion, and Nine Bibbia of Italy.

America's ski relay entry was W. F. Morrison, Coral Crest, was cancelled because Coaches Walter Utah, were too weak after Saturday's 18-kilometer cross-country run to participate

Norway had a tough break in the ski relay. Its first man, Erling Evensen, broke a ski in the first rush over the half-mile clear space before the field had to form single file through the forest. He minutes behind second place Finland, whose time was two hours 41 minutes and six seconds.

Martin Lundstrom of Sweden pled people in reaching the court | became the first double winner of the present games by virtue of the gold medal he will receive as a member of the winning teams visors includes W. C. Hart, Clair He won the 18-kilometer ski

New Look Danger Auto Drivers Can't See Legs At Night

WASHINGTON (AP) - Okay, girls. Go ahead and look grandmotherish in your long skirts if you want to.

But if and when you wake up in an ambulance, don't say you weren't warned. If and when you wake up.

This warning came today from the American Automobile association, an outfit normally more interested in windshields than wo-

Right now, says the AAA, girls have a lovely pedestrian record. Men are much more efficient at getting themselves run over. They lead women in this dismal statistic, 78 percent to 22.

One reason for this, says the AAA, with a slight leer:

Women usually have worn light colored hose. This makes them easier to see at night, and is, as everyone knows, one of the more dance; Jean Swenson, A4, Moline, attractive things about women.

Now what do these silly creatures expect to do? They plan to wear swirling skirts that cover up their legs. And that part of the leg which can be seen often will

The AAA looks gloomily at the future.

Women hampered and hemmed in by their own hemlines . . . stumbling over their dresses as they totter out of buses . . . catching their skirts in street car doors . . . hiding their vision behind hoods.

Furthermore, says the automopile people in their press release, the longer the skirt, the harder it is to drive a car.

Concludes Burton W. Marsh, AAA safety director: "It may be nostalgic to go back

o grandma's day and resurrect horse-and-buggy fashions. "But it ought to be remembered

that grandma never had to move fast to get out of the way of a super-eight convertible. And Grandpa, jogging home from town in the twilight, never had to worry about smashing into one of the neighbors." So take a long look at the ladies,

What with the danger and all, it

nay be more than their new look. It may be our last one.

| Students Relax At WRA Open House -In Women's Gym

By BETTY LOU EHLKE

Students had a chance to relax before second semester classes at an open house in the women's gymnasium last night. Roller skating was the most

appealing recreational activity to test-weary students. The women chose skating partners during the ladies choice skate, but the men got their chance in the paddle ke headed his own band in servskate—a fellow armed with a pad- ice. dle tapped the partner of the girl he wished to skate with and passed the paddle on to the partner.

In the flashlight skate, a flashlight picked couples that were to skate.

Bridge, pinochle and hearts were the most popular games in the card room. Other entertainment included social dancing, swimming and ping pong.

Those in charge included Joann Kirk, A4, Des Moines, social Ill., roller skating; Thelma Wenidel. A4, Elwood, table tennis, and Rosemary Harmeier, A4, Iowa City, card games.

Life guards were Jackie Berguin, A1, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Aris be covered with a dark, hard-to- Platt, A4, Oelwein, and Paul Hutinger, A2, St. Louis, Mo.

Tex Beneke Plays At Union Feb. 20

Heir To Glenn Miller's Orchestra Sustains

The Old Miller Style The 36-piece Tex Beneke orchestra, playing for an all-university dance at Iowa Union Feb. 20, is the same organization the late Glenn Miller headed as a major in the army air forces during the

Beneke, who is Miller's discovery and was his sidekick in prewar years, left Miller to join the navy at the beginning of the war. Bene-

Miller, lost in flight over the English channel in 1945 and since declared dead by the war department, mapped out some of the post war plans for his outfit the night before he was reported missing.

With the nucleus of the peace time band already picked by Miller, Don Haymes, Miller's former manager, and Mrs. Miller asked Beneke to be Glenn's musical

By January of 1946 the clamor for screaming jazz died down and peter Pete Candoli, Esquire magamany former top-notch bands zine award winner. broke up. It was these odds that Beneke faced when he opened with the first post war billing of the outfit at the Capitol theater on Broadway.

They were wrong-the band broke a lioa

the box office record at the Capital and went on a cross-country tour that left a trail of cheering dance band fans from New York to Los

Angeles. Tex still sustains the style of Miller's civilian orchestra with the exception of an added string section. Most bands use strings as a separate section, but Beneke has them voiced with saxophones, As rule the violins stay out of

'jump" numbers. Jack Sperling, Garry Stevens and Beneke are the only members of the band who were not with

Miller's AAF outfit overseas. When the Miller band was reorganized, Sperling filled the drummer slot at Beneke's request Sperling drummed in Beneke's navy band.

Garry Stevens, featured male ocalist, was in command of a 19piece, radio-dance unit for the AAF during the war. While Miller was still in the

United States, he asked the 28year-old singer to join his army band, but Stevens couldn't take the spot then. Another feature artist appearing at the union with Beneke is trum-

Sale of tickets for the dance will begin Feb. 13 at the union desk.

he noise made by the ostrich is aroar, and ta a distance it can-Band critics said he would flop. not be distinguished from that !

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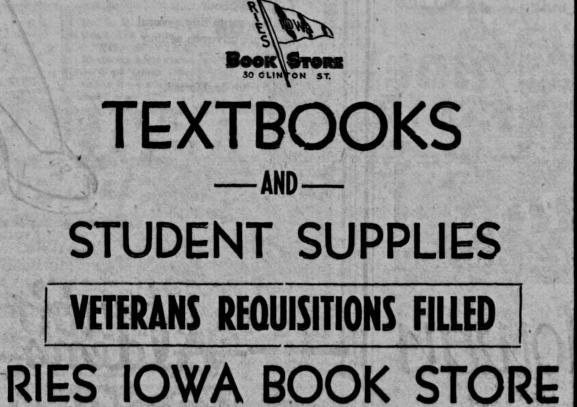
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Rising Tuitions a Dangerous **Educational Trend: McGrath**

The tendency to increase tuition fees in public and private colleges and universities was called dangerous by Dean Earl J. Mc-Grath of the college of liberal arts in a talk last night before the Unitarian men's club.

Reviewing the report of President Truman's 28-member Commission on Higher Education for the first time publicly here, Mc-Grath, a member of the commission, described some of the behind-the-scenes activity taking place while the report was being

He said some members of the commission wanted to warn private institutions against increasing fees. But the majority held against

As McGrath saw it, "The constant raising of tuition fees is driving students into public institutions and is placing private institutions in such a position that in the event of a depression, for example private institutions will have to turn to public support."

However, McGrath pointed out the greatest percentage of increase public-supported educational institutions in the last 25 years.

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educational opportunity depends of education. largely on the economic position of

He also listed three other hin-



1. Financial differences between White social relations. states and regional inequalities.

in tuition fees has occurred in for those of high abstract intelligence." However, the traditional vate institutions. program is now "out of gear" with

3. Discrimination against min- tential social results. ority groups.

greatest stains on American edu- | citizens concerned with a civilizacation" and "one of its most difficult problems." He cited these figures:

Of 40,000 advanced degrees to graduate students last year, 3,787 were doctorates. Negroes in unsegregated institutions received eight of these. Of the remaining masters degrees, Negroes received

In New York in 1940, there were about 50,00 or 75,000 graduated, a great number of them Jews. Yet only 15 Jews were admitted to

According to McGrath, there is also discrimination against Mexi- commendation, he said. cans in Arizona and orientals on

Reviewing the commission's report as a whole, McGrath said it | for citizenship in these times. received "almost unanimous endorsement from the 28 members."

The two sharpest points of disagreement occurred when four southern members wrote a dissenting opinion on the commisgation in educational institutions. They declared the report would inflame the south and undermine progress being made in Negro-

Another disagreement arose, ac-2. The type of college curricu- cording to McGrath, when two Catholic members protested "Our college programs," he said, against the commission's recom-"have been designed principally mendation to grant federal financial aid to public and not to pri-

As to the apparent enormity of McGrath indicated that the the needs of the nation, he stated. the \$120-million federal undergragreatest obstacle to higher educa- Hundred of thousands of young duate scholarship proposal for tion is that a young American's folk could profit by other types 1948-1949, McGrath believed it is a small figure compared to its po-

McGrath said the commission McGrath termed this "one of the had considered itself a body of

tion in "dire peril." For this reason, it emphasized long-range improvements and "couched its recommendation in rather broad social purposes."

Two of the commission's most important recommendations were 1. To provide higher education accessible to everyone through the sophomore year of college by eliminating fees and providing fed-

eral grants-in-aid. McGrath felt this should be extended to enable a student to com-New York medical schools that plete a course for a bachelor's degree. The commission, however, made the more conservative re-

> The commission agreed that at least two years of college were necessary to prepare an American

2. To establish in all states community colleges, providing a two-

As to the chances of the recom mendations being approved by sion's stand against racial segre- congress if and when they are presented by the President, McGrath was "not optimistic." He thought current financial commitments in Europe would not allow passage of the recommendations into law at

Catholic Students Hold 4-Day Retreat

The Rev. John A. O'Brien, professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, will lead the four-day annual retreat at St. American universities and at Ox- America and at Oxford. He orga-Thomas More's parish beginning ford, England. He is the author of nized the Catholic foundation at Sunday evening at 7:30.

The retreat, for Catholic student, will consist of two confer- Millions," his last published book, was stationed for many years.

ences daily, at 6.45 a. m. and at has been translated into French, 7:30 p. m. It will close Thursday, Spanish, Hungarian and the major Feb. 12, after the morning con- language of India.

LEADING CONTENDERS for queen of the University of Maine win-

ter carnival, Feb. 20-21, pile into a snowbank during a toboggan

slide on the campus of the school at Orono, Me. Left to right: Marg-

Father O'Brien has addressed Roberts Tells Club Father O'Brien has done re- students and faculty members at a search in psychology at several number of leading universities in 12 books in the field of philosophy, religion and science. "The Faith of

Re-Educate World,

Snow Foolin'—They Grow 'Em Right in Maine

world, not dominate it," Prof. Hew Roberts of the college of education Japanese that he is hurting someluncheon yesterday.

Roberts said, "We will occupy thinking."

Japan for two generations, if necessary, in order to educate them to our way of life.

"The idea of physical pain is something their society has missed," he asserted. "If you told a said in a speech at the Kiwanis one, he would be surprised. That possibility doesn't occur in his

FAMOUS PAINTINGS



(Because of the importance of the Metropolitan art show being exhibited in the main gallery

of the Art building, The Daily Iowan has been presenting daily a photograph of each painting with an accompanying article. This is the last picture in this series of famous paintings. The exhibition will continue in the Art building until March 31.)

Rosa Bonheur—She Kept a Stable Next Door

ropolitan art show. This fact is attributed to the painting's real-

Rosa Bonheur won fame as a horses, and other animals. She is lining. remembered now for her vigorous, dramatic Horse Fair. The painting, which measures approximately 8 by 16 feet, is the largest picture in the exhibition. It was first exhibited in the Paris salon in 1853. Although many people admired the painting, no one was willing to

purchase it. A few years later the artist sent it to Bordeaux, her native town. Still, no one wanted to pay her price of \$2,400 for the painting. Finally an Englishman, Ernest Gambart, asked to purchase the

"I wish my picture to remain in France," Rosa Bonheur replied. "If you take it abroad, you must pay me 40,000 francs (\$20,000)." The Englishman accepted her terms. Since the purchaser couldn't make an engraving from such a large canvas, she offered to give him a smaller replica of the painting. This painting is now owned by the National Gallery in London. The town of Middleborough, England, also owns a small water color of the painting.

The Horse Fair exhibited here is the only large sized horse fair and true original. The realism in the white horses in the painting is amazing. The picture's movement and spirit have captivated

public fancy for years. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave the painting to the Metropolitan after paying nearly \$53,000 for it. The

painting is now valued at \$75,000. Rosa Bonheur has been known "the most accomplished female ainter who ever lived." She was considered eccentric by many peo-

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The Metropolitan almost didn't agreed to sell it to the museum. since is was too fragile to stand painter of sheep, goats, rabbits, strains of a long trip without re-

piece of linen. He generously

send the painting for exhibition The Horse Fair had been requested for exhibition by the Dallas, Tex., gallery as an added attraction at their state fair last fall. The museum's stock of extra They then advertized, "See the wide relining linen had been used | Horse Fair at the State Fair."

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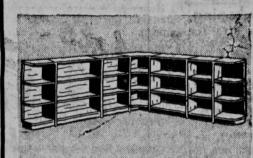
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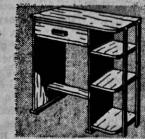
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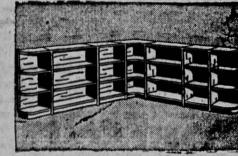
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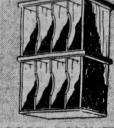


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(First of a Series)

After hearing two days of bitter argument from opposing attorneys, the U.S. supreme court has begun deliberations on whether or not a Detroit family may continue to live in its own home. At the same time, it will decide the same fate for a family from St. Louis, and one from Washington, D. C.

The supreme court's decision will directly affect the court cases of a Chinese-American war veteran in Los Angeles, half a dozen Nisei veterans on the west coast, a Filipino student in San Francisco and many Negroes around the country in Chicago, Washington, Atlanta, Columbus, Detroit, Omaha and New York. It's decision will directly affect the lives of race minorities all

over the United States.

Courts in Detroit and St. Louis have ordered the families of Orsel McGhee and J. D. Shelly out of their homes-homes they bought and paid for-solely because they are Negroes. Both families have violated "race restrictive covenants." They have moved into residential districts in Detroit and St. Louis that were "protected' from invasion of "undesirable elements." Race restrictive covenants have a long history in the United

States. They can be traced to the impulse toward segregation dating back to the Civil War. Since the "freeing" of the slaves, segregation has had the legal blessings of the courts. Laws requiring segregation of races in schools and public conveyances have been upheld by the supreme court. Lawmakers reasoned, rather rationalized, that laws directing

Negroes where to live would not meet with objection on the basis of constitutionality. They further rationalized that race restrictions on housing would not be discriminatory if the white population were restricted from living in Negro districts in the same manner that Negroes would be restricted from living in the THESE DAYS-'white' areas of a town.

So various city councils from time to time have enacted laws for the purpose of preventing Negroes (and other race groups) from moving into the residential areas of Caucasians.

In 1916, the city of Louisville passed such an ordinance. The ordinance was contested and carried all the way to the supreme court-in the case of Buchanan vs. Warley. In 1919, the supreme court held the Louisville ordinance unconstitutional. The court said that the 14th amendment forbids such zoning by cities on a racial basis.

This ruling has been the basis on which courts since then have voided city ordinances restricting the residence of Negroes. The courts have consistently held them plainly contrary to the 14th amendment: "No State shall make . . . any law which shall is to be collected. This phase of cut our tariff-so we cut our tar-

The restriction of residence on a racial basis by political subdivisions—the supreme court decided—is unconstitutional.

all of these countries.

'Talk Back' To Pulpit

campaign at Madison Sunday.

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PRINCETON, N. J., (AP)-Ed-

ward G. Benson, 42, associate di-

crusade.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Russia Will Stick to 'Cold War

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Under the totalitarian technique Germany. The Russian ambassawith which Adolf Hitler made us of charges against the United tice that his government intends being at Geneva and Havana. At States would be taken as a smoke- to raise more of a howl about Geneva, they drew up a document aggression somewhere. cific scene.

Except for the belief that Russia is unprepared for war, that might be the present reaction. But the best bet is that she presently intends to confine the conflict to power which intends to take over

What, then, does she expect to gain from her general diplomatic attack at this time?

There is speculation that she may try to pin the "threat to peace" tag on the United States Romania's Communists have vioin the U.N. security council. The lated her peace treaty. More im- they are a result of the conferenpossibility cannot be entirely dis- portantly, it will help defeat its ces among these 17 nations and are counted, although observers were own purpose by steeling Anglo- part of a general agreement reach- cluding Negroes and members of quick to point out that Russia would face a decisive defeat if such a charge came to a vote. But the cold war. there is Georgi Dimitrov's accusation that the United States is try-Minister Opens Tour ing to incite a new war, which might or might not be just another **Urging Churchgoers To** casual propaganda statement.

(Incidentally, Georgi gives off more and more the aura of Hitler. Everyone remembers the stage managaging which accompanied his return to Bulgaria in 1945. Monday's speaking scene was more of the same. Behind him was a huge red curtain with a gold plaque of Georgi. Before him, 1.000 stooges shouted in united reverence at each mention of himself, "Big Joe" Stalin or "Little Joe" Tito. All he lacked was the Sportspalast in Berlin!)

The Russian complaints may be just propaganda for new political moves. She is trying to remobilize her forces in western Europe, which have come off second best in recent skirmishes. There's not much she can do about Iran, which she is accusing of becomany move there might lead to a real explosion. But the tug of war in the middle east is taking nation." on a new intensity.

Russia might be preparing to have her satellites recognize the "floating government" proclaimed by the Greek guerrillas. She has been given firm warning rector of the Gallup Poll for the about this by the British and past 10 years, died Monday night American governments, but what at his home after an illness of they could do in retaliation is not several months. quite clear.

A new Communist campaign in Mrs. Barara Miller Benson, for-France is expected within the next mer resident of Washington, Iowa, few weeks. A bitter election and daughter of the former secrefight is beginning in Italy. The tary of state of Iowa, Mrs. Alex Russo-American split over Korea Miller.

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nilton, the tariff has been a sovereign activity of the United States, fice the other countries made it should be and in what manner it with the ITO program unless we American sovereignty has now iff. been delegated to 17 nations, including debtors to the United

Canada, India, Australia, Union of which expires on June 12, 1948, South Africa, New Zealand, Bel- ought not and probably will not g i u m - Luxembourg-Netherlands (known as Benelux), Brazil, Chi- and labor, which face wild compele, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, shows signs of becoming as defi- France, Norway, Lebanon. Soviet Inite and formal as the one over Russia declined to join.

The 17 nations have held a numdor in Washington has given no- ber of meetings, the principal ones which they call a charter, the efscreen for an impending act of American domination of the Pa- fect of which transfers tariff making from the congress of the Unit-The complaints, then, fit per- ed States to this body of debtor fectly into Russia's effort to de- nations.

pict America as an imperialist Of course, that would be unconstitutional, so the device used is the trade agreement act of 1934, since extended up to June 12, 1948. Whatever its purpose, the Rus- conferring upon the President the sian barrage will be met. It will right to reduce the tariff under be met by such counter-fire as the certain specific conditions.

tain tariff changes as though they originated with him. Actually, American determination to win ed by the International Trade organization (ITO) of the United Nations. The decisions of ITO thus become the law of the land. Congress has thus abrogated an important part of American sove-

> The Geneva agreement affects about 3,600 tariff rates.

MUKWONAGO, WIS. (A)-A The gist of the matter is that a Unitarian minister who believes tariff policy is being fixed for the facts, too-pointed up by such curchurchgoers should be encouraged United States by its debtors at a to "talk back" to the pulpit is time when no one can correctly drive for equal school facilities ready to open a one-man national determine what the economic sit- and the threat of some southerners uation of the world will be a to secede from the Democratic The Rev. Armin L. Cheek, 49, month hence. We have just wit- party if it doesn't leave the race astor of the local Unitarian and nessed France's revaluation of her Universalist church, will begin his currency by unilateral action. It so happens that what France did message outlined the split in pub-It began as an experiment in his suits the United States, but it upown church. Cheek asked his pari- sets Great Britain's oners to halt his sermon at any which this country has underwrittime to take issue with his re- ten to the tune of \$3,750,000,000, if aside most of what remains marks or to request clarification anybody still remembers. Who states rights" and declared: "We or expansion of a pertinent point. can say what Great Britain will be must fight them by every lawful At first members were reluctant forced to do? In a word, we fix means." to speak up, but soon the idea took our tariff at a moment of univer-

sal flux. Clair Wilcox, director of the of-"I have the utmost faith in this idea," said the clergyman, "and I fice of international trade policy ing a U.S. military base, because intend to carry it to every state of the state department, makes ward making "democracy a living in the union until it becomes a this point in a defense of ITO:

. . . Political cooperation part of the erligious life of our dy as long as individual nations feel free to wage economic warfare with weapons of their own choosing and rules of their own

But that does not explain why

Asks Careful Wrapping Survivors include his widow For Overseas Parcels

Iowa City Postmaster Walter J Barrow yesterday called attention of mailers to the necessity for careful wrapping of magazines and other periodicals for foreign

Complaints are being received from foreign postal administrations that a great number of periodical publications mailed in this country arrive at destination in damaged condition. They often arrive with addresses detached so that delivery cannot be made.

Barrow said that damage appeared to be chiefly due to the stand for the equal rights doctrine manner in which the publications from Mr. Truman as they did from are wrapped, and to the use of paper that is not strong enough

withstand overseas mailing. Barrow recommended a strong and substantial quality of paper tic party raises the question. for wrappers, and the taking of

tors. It is particularly difficult to ray Wier being conked by a Wis-Since the day of Alexander Ha- understand why the United States should have to make all the sacrithe congress determining what it clear that they could not go along no reserved seats, and we went lowa.

Unquestionably the state department by-passed congress. The entire subject requires detail-Apart from the United States, ed investigation by congress. these countries are Great Britain, Certainly the trade agreement law, be renewed. Meanwhile, business tition from socialized and lowwage cuntries, ought to consider their interests.

by Henry A. Wallace?
3. Will the Negroes vote with

the Democrats or will they swing

to the Republicanism that was

traditional with so many of them

Truman's civil rights message "is

be very similar planks in both De-

mocratic and Republican platforms

Which, then, will the voters

Morse didn't offer a prediction

about civil rights than in what it

In that sense, the political effect

It will depend in part, on what

ongress does about his recom-

He asked that congress make

them into law at the present ses-

sion-which ends before the pres-

idential nominating conventions

Each party will have ample

time to support them or fight

them-and to share with the presi-

Uncover Records of

WASHINGTON, (A) - The na-

vy's current Antarctic expedition

has found a 31-year-old note re-

porting the death on the polar ice

In a board hut in McMurdo

sound, a beach party from the

navy ice breaker Edisto found a

report on the rescue of seven men

and the death of three others from

The master of the relief ship

Aurora, John King Davis, left a

typewritten note dated January

"We learned on arrival," h

er-Smiths death should be 1916

curred in the sending of the re-

British explorer Shackleton's 1915-

17 venture.

of explorers a generation ago.

all the credit-or the blame.

dential candidate, come November,

of Mr. Truman's message is diffi-

cult to calculate at this time.

mendations.

he issued his civil rights message. But his words carried a strong appeal for millions of others, inother minority groups who feel that "equal opportunities," as the President put it, are denied them.

These are the election year facts -quite apart from the right or wrong of Mr. Truman's appeal for federal laws guaranteeing equal treatment for black man and

They are important political rent developments as the Negro question alone.

CIO Secretary-Treasurer James among nations remains in jeopar- B. Carey said his organization "fully supports" the President and congratulated him for his "unequivocal demand upon congress."

The stand Mr. Truman took was essentially the same one Franklin D. Roosevelt took on civil rights in his four successful campaigns for

Similarly, in his recent "state of the union" address, Mr. Truman followed the Roosevelt lead or such questions as full employment housing and efforts to "end pover-

This platform, including a "New Deal" for the Negro, attracted millions to the Roosevelt standard in four presidential elections.

pect it will do as much for Mr Truman, who is expected by everybody to be the party's candidate this year.

But they acknowledge that there are several unknown factors: Will the southern Democrats

his predecessor? The fact that 49 South Carolina legislators recently voted to "reconsider" their affiliation with the national Democra-

measures to prevent the wrappers attracted by the Truman version and the icebreaker Burton Island be hearing Santa Claus has refrom slipping or being torn off of Roosevelt's policies—or by the "a much needed upkeep period."

Modern Man Is an Island

The 18th century hero (of fic-on the edges of an individualistic too many shoals. tion I mean) was a man engaged society, snatching angrily for love, Perhaps, these books seem to in either a vigorous moral discus-sion, or in a complicated physical carnival. They remain alone, al-tossing liberalism aside so gleefuladventure, involving much climb- ways alone; no matter what they ly these last few years, we may ing in and out of windows and frequent trips by sea. The 19th Hawkeye said "Rollie Williams century hero was a man on his th bartender is almost the only into non-touching particles, set knows just about everything there way up in the world, or a lad symbol of constancy, fidelity, and is to know about basketball" and mooning over a girl. The 20th ministering aid; and he works for radiating outward, away from then, like Lucky Strike Green, he century hero is a man sitting in a bar and drinking, alone.

went to war? 2. Nile Kinnick was on everyminded love affair, but it is not one's All-American team except allowed to interfere too much Bill Stern's but that omission dewith his contemplation of whattracted not one whit from the ever he sees at the bottom of his lustre that was Kinnick's? 3. Ted (Tear 'em to pieces)

Ashby said that Kinnick threw passes so perfect that Prasse could have caught them with a pair of ice tongs? And Kinnick did, and Prasse did? 4. Eddie Anderson was Coach

of the Year and the Iowa football team was the talk of the nation? And now when anyone mentions Iowa, people say, "Oh yes, we've heard of Iowa, but we spell it 5. A guy called Rosie bounced

Letters to Editor

Remember?

The following musings are for

Do You Remember 'Way Back

1. Rollie Williams was varsity

pasketball coach and the 1944

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

he Letters column.

around on the basketball floor, adding "color" to the Iowa team and now, when someone is bounccompletely at the mercy of its deb- ing around on the floor, it is Murconsin player?

6. There were 40-cent admissions for the baskeball games and directly to the fieldhouse after 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. lab and still had to sit in the aisles?

7. "Sway-backed" had references to horses, only, but today it's called the New Look?

8. The W.W. (watch word was IOWA FIGHTS but now W.W. neans WHOMP WISCONSIN? WALLACE B. FOX, Ph. D. '38 Hamburg, New York

(1. No. 2. Yes. 3. Yes. 4. Yes. 5. Can't say we do. 6. Ditto. 7. Ditto. 8. That's the ol' fight in there, kid-The Editor.)

Pres. Truman Risks Wrath Of 'Solid South' Democrats

'Civil Rights' Message widely differing version put forth May Cause Weakening Split in His Party

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP) - President before Roosevelt? nerican accusation that The President can proclaim cer- Truman risked the wrath of many Senator Morse (R-O in this presidential year.

but said he personally was more interested in what each party did white, Jew and gentile.

Comments on the President's

Senator Stennis (D-Miss) said Mr. Truman's proposals "sweep

Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of colored people, said they were "courageous" steps to-

the presidency.

ty in our generation."

11, 1917, and naming the sever men who were "found all well. continued, "that Reverend U. P. Spencer-Smith died of scurvy on

Many Democrats hope and experished on May 8, 1916, in a blizcrevasses from Sut point to Cape

Evans." that a transmission ernor had oc-

port. The navy group has reached Little America and will remain there 10 days to give the Edisto

Occasionally he has an absent-

I come to this grim conclusion after reading two very good fictions about the war and the postwar, John Horne Burns's "The Gallery" and Merle Miller's "That Winter." Both books regardless of what their authors intended, are rather sad, disheveled poems about individualism. Each character in them is separately packaged, wrapped in cellophane and guaranteed to make almost no contact with any other.

Each sits alone, whether over Chaplains, corporals, sergeants, petroleum engineers, Red Cross girls, fresh V.D. cases, writers (oh, those unhappy writers!) and recent divorcees all sit alone, usually drinking. The two books together constitute a kind of American Lushes' Guide from Italy to

"No man is an island," said John Donne. "Every man is an island," say Burns and Miller; theirs is a world in which there is very little warm meeting, heart second semester to heart, even between acknowledged lovers and legal mates; it is a world of the tangential union, the pick-up and the unwritten let-

In the Burns-Miller world one sits alone, listening for an inner voice, but hears only the murmur ture", Art Auditorium. from the next bar stool, while the lost weekend becomes the lost year, the lost decade.

And these are the lost people,

Feeling Old! Years Are Beginning

To Creep Up

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, (A)-So Shirley Temple's a mother. I feel, as the poet said "Chilly and grown old."

Don't you? dents for recreational swimming will be held Thursday, Feb. 5, No news could make an entire on Monday, Thursday and Friday 7:15 p.m. in the women's gymnageneration of men more aware of afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and sium. a forerunner of what I suspect will the pasing of time than the an- Saturday mornings from 10:30 to nouncement that the screen's onetime favorite moppet now has a afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and daughter of her own.

Why, wasn't it just yesterday she took our hearts with her treble voice and chubby dancing legs in "Stand Up and Cheer?" You mean that was way back in 1934?

Where have the years gone?

It isn't fair. It isn't fair at all Shirley was the 'Peter Pan" of treasurer's office. The persons our time, the symbol of childhood that never grows up, but is always fresh and fair and new. No child in history ever took

the world's heart more. Natural and unspoiled, she was the child that everyone yearned to havepretty, warm-hearted, laughing and mischievous. Each film-"Baby Takes

Bow," "Bright Eyes," "Little Miss Marker, "The Little Colonel," "Wee Willie Winkle," "Heidi" and all the othersonly sealed her conquests. She was a junior ambassador on

celluloid for America. It wasn't just the kids who were crazy about her, although they were, too. When Shirley's face clouded up on the screen in dimpled woe. theater managers had to put soft carpets on the floor to dim the sound of falling tears shed by old bachelors and spinsters in the For six years she was one of

the ten top money makers among the movie stars, and she paid more in income taxes than Franklin Roosevelt for running the coun-

Wherever she traveled, she received the 24-karat welcome usually reserved for royalty and in her way she was about the nearest thing to a princess this democracy has ever had. In those years Adolph Hitler

rose and fell and a world went to war. Alphonse Capone has gone underground, Man O'War is dead, and Babe Ruth no longer points the barrier March 9, 1917. Captain at the place in the bleachers where Mackintoch and U. G. Hayward he is going to knock the next ball. Change that touches all things zard while attempting to cross the touched Shirley, too. While we were busy with other things she just went ahead and grew up. The

cocoon of retirement and emerged instead of 19'7. It was assumed a woman, the spirit of childhood for which all adults are homesick-went

The navy said the date of Spen- little girl in curls went into the

with her baby curls. Where did the years fly so fast? The next thing you know we'll



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

reach for, in the end their fingers have broken up something bigger close over a glass. In both books than we knew, atomized ourselves Burns's book is the richer, for

valid, has more surface "glamour" some for very private reasons they set up honest questions and supposd to go-

nalf-uttered, asking whether, just have a social purpose, to be anyas a society can be too collectivist, thing but alone. Novelists, like perhaps also it can be too indi- firemen and cats, have a way of vidualistic, tossing too many de- being among the first to notice feated and battered people upon smoke.

ourselves upon too-private tracks,

each other, like spokes. As to how these lonesome peohe takes up many different sorts ple got that way, some did so unof Americans, and he has more der the pressure of race bias, writers' daring; Miller's book, less some because they slipped too dense, less intricate, a little less early in the economic competition, for it has to do with the fringes best known to psychiatrists and of the literary set in New York, some got lost because they never Both are honest books, because knew where it was they were

novelists' questions are always | Call them symptoms of disturbbetter than novelists' answers. ance, in a decade in which it is The questions are implied, or too much against the fashion to

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Florence in

8 p.m. Basketball: Illinois vs.

8 p.m. American Association of

University Professors, Room 221A

Tuesday, Feb. 10

& p.m. Vesper service: Address

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



UNIVERSITY CALENDER Wednesday, Feb. 4 morial Union. 7:30 a.m. Opening of classes, Monday, Feb. 9

8p.m. Sigma Xi Soiree, sponsored by the Department of Psychology, Room E-105 East hall. Thursday, Feb. 5

4:30 p.m. Lecture by Robert

Stinson on "15th Century Portrai-4:30 p.m. Information First: Schaeffer hall Lecture on "Six Months under the Taft-Hartley Law" by Hunter

Gehlbach, National Vice-President by a member of Alcoholics of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Senate Chamber, Old Cap-Sunday, Feb. 8

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by Paul Calvin Payne, Iowa Me- Auditorium (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT The pool in the women's gym | The Women's Recreation assowill be open to all women stu- ciation table tennis tournament

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR The zoology seminar will meet Saturday morning from 9:30 to at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6 in room 205 zoology building. Lester 10:30 are intended only for those

Grubgeld will speak on "The efwho need special help and pracfect of various agents on the tice in order to meet a swimming E.M.F. of frog skin."

SIGMA DELTA CHI A March of Time film on Greece notes can now obtain their checks will be shown at the Sigma Delta Chi meeting tonight in the Span-

ish room of the D/L grill at 5:30.

who have not received checks LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS payable to them on last year's League of women voters handsales are requested to check with book distribution to those in student housing areas. In Finkbine Park, Mrs. John Whiting, number 323, telephone 80064. In River-There will be no further pracside Park, Mrs. E. J. Shoben Jr. tice for the Highlanders until Feb. 183, telephone 81091. At Stadium Park, Mrs. Lou Gleekman, 201, telephone 9292. Mrs. Alta Rowell 101 North Park, telephone 80783. Mrs. S. J. Williamson Jr., 252 The art exhibit is open from Hawkeye Village, telephone 7071.

Mrs. Harry Kalish, 115 Templin days and 1:00 p. m. until 10:00 Park, telephone 80810. If these places are not convenient, the handbook is available at Panacea tryouts will be held city hall.

BUSINESS WRITING

3:30 p.m. News 3:35 p.m. News 3:45 p.m. What's New In Books 3:45 p.m. Pause For Poetry 4:00 p.m. American Association

A third section of Business Wriditioning are requested to bring ing, course 6:189, will be offered at 11:30 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in room 307 Uni-There will be a meeting Wed- versity hall. Anyone interested nesday, Feb. 4, at 4:30 p.m. in the should contact the college of com-Y rooms at Iowa Union. All merce office or room 218 Univer-

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday Febrary 4, 1948 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Greek Drama 9:20 a.m. News

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)

10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey 10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey
12:15 p.m. News, Pfeiffer
2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing
4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music
5:30 p.m. Cummins, Sports
6:00 p.m. News, Widmark
7:00 p.m. American Melody Hour
7:30 p.m. Dr. Christian
8:00 p.m. Mark Warnow
8:30 p.m. Romance
9:00 p.m. The Whistler WHO Calendar

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4-00 a.m. Fred Waring
12:00 noon Farm News
5:00 p.m. Don Hovey's Orch.
6:00 p.m. Melody Parade
6:30 p.m. News, Nelsen
7:00 p.m. Dennis Day
7:30 p.m. Great Gildersleeve
8:00 p.m. Duffy's Tavern
8:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney
9:30 p.m. The Big Story
9:30 p.m. Jimmy Durante

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Cab Drivers

Raise Rates

By BILL MC BRIDE

One of the primary reasons be-

hind the increase in Iowa City

taxi cab rates, according to local

cab company owners, is the ef-

fect of the high cost of living upon

The increase, which went into

effect Tuesday, applies only to

the initial charge. Formerly 25

cents for the first mile and one-

half, the initial charge is now 35

The rate of 10 cents for each

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THE ANNEX

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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



By University Club

Teas, bridge parties and lunch-eons are included in the schedule of University club activities for February to be held in the University club rooms at Iowa Union.

Mrs. C. Woody Thompson is general chairman for the month. The social functions include: Fulgurite is a vitrified crust Feb. 5-Partner bridge at 2 p.m. often oblong in shape. It forms by Mrs. W. L. Daykin, chairman as-

the fusion of rocks or sand by sisted by Mrs. B. F. Patrick and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson. Professor C. C. Wylie, head of Feb. 10-Kensington Tea from 3 the astronomy department, has a to 5 p.m. Mrs. R. B. Kittredge piece of fulgurite in his office. chairman, assisted by Mrs. John The center is glassy in appear- Voss, Mrs. E. P. Kuhl and Mrs. A.

ance and is greenish-yellow in H. Woods. Feb. 12-Guest tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Velma Harlow, chair-The outer layer is bumpyman, assisted by Mrs. A. W something like marshmallow cook-Bryan, Mrs. H. S. Ivie, Mrs. H. O. ies covered with grated cocoanuts. Lyte, Mrs. P. W. Richardson, Mrs. A few crater shaped points pro-J. H. Bodine and Mrs. F. P. ject on the surface. Schone. The program will in-H. Garland Hershey, state geclude Mrs. J. F. Biebesheimer, soologist of the Iowa Geological

prano and Mrs. Paul Montgomery, Survey, said fulgurite's mineral element is not known. It is pos-Feb. 17 - Partner bridge at 2 sible to determine fulgurite's conp.m. The time of this party has tent by grinding a piece and placbeen changed from evening (as ing it under a petrographic microlisted in the year book) to afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Daykin, chair-"Other rocks are more imporman, assisted by Mrs. G. W. Fonken and Mrs. C. Woody nobody has ever been interested Thompson.

Feb. 26-Luncheaon at 12 noon Mrs. E. T. Peterson, chairman assisted by Mrs. Marcus Bach, Mrs. Nora Clingnan, Mrs. E. G. Gross, Mrs. Peter Laude, Mrs. R. R. Sears, Mrs. J. B. Stroud and Mrs. John Wahl. Prof. Hew Roberts of the department of education will speak .

Commerce Faculty Will Be Honored At Tea

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will entertain the commerce department faculty at a tea from 4 to 6 this af-

Mrs. K. E. Leib and Mrs. Paul Olson will assist at the door. Pouring will be Mrs. G. R. Dav ies, Mrs. S. G. Winter, Mrs. W. L. Daykin, Mrs. E. W. Hills, Mrs. H. H. Wade, Mrs. Wendell R. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Burney and Mrs. C. A. Hickman.

Dean and Mrs. Earl J. Mc Grath Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips and Prof. and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson will be in the receiving

Double Take in Davis Family



Mrs. Eleanor M. Davis, who are married to brothers, gave birth to sons in a Baltimore, Md., hospital.

PERSONAL NOTES

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Henry Musack, 115 S. Clinton street, were her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. E. H. Hugo and Lorelei, and Betty Hesenflow, all of Kansas City, Mo

Kerr, Corpus Christi, Texas, arrived for a week's visit in the home of Mr. Kerr's mother, Mrs. Chicago, Ill., arrived last night for psychology department. a three day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alling Benson, 206 E. Burlington street and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benson, West Branch, returned Monday from an 18-day ternity. motor trip through the southern

Wylie, Meier Preside At Sigma Xi Meet Tonight

Sigma Xi, honorary science fra-junior page and Herman Holland, ternity, at 8 o'clock tonight in D3, Boone, tyler.

room E105 East hall.

The program will include three speakers. Prof. Harold P. Bechtoldt will speak on "The Two Factor Concept and Factor Analysis.' Prof. J. S. Brown will talk on "Study in Human Engineering," Prof. I. E. Farber will speak on "The Role of Anxiety in Fixa-

Prof. C. C. Wylie, president of Sigma Xi, and Prof. Norman C. CPO David H. Kerr and Mrs. Meier, representing the psychology department, will preside over the meeting. A business meeting will precede

John F. Kerr, 445 Garden street the program, and refreshments Another son, John F. Kerr Jr., will be served afterwards by the Dentists Elect Knarr

> Bob Knarr ,D2, Atlantic, recenty was elected president of Delta Sigma Delta, national dental fra-Other officers elected were Norman Rugtiv, D2, Estherville, wor-

thy master; James Cross, D3, Iowa City, scribe; Don Hult, D2, Burlington, treasurer; John Frevert, D2. Davenport, historian; Bruce The psychology department will Holingsworth, D2, Dubuque, senior be host at a soiree sponsored by page; Bill Shortell, D2, Iowa City,

33 and one-third percent to 40 percent of total fares. Most of the

the same.

men drive 12 hours a day, seven days a week. Besides working a hardship on drivers, the 25 cent fare was hardly sufficient to cover operating

Owners agreed that the current high prices of new cars, tires and automobile parts placed a strain

on operating budgets. "About eight years ago we paid 14 cents a gallon for gas that costs us 27 cents today," one cab own-

Earl Sangster, owner of the Yellow cab company, said he received "no criticism to date" on the increased rates, and that some of his customers had encouraged the

group action of the companies in effecting the raise. Except for isolated instances, none of the cab companies has heard any expressions of disapproval. Company spokesmen said they did not believe fares would drop off because of the 10 cent

Fiancee Bill to Senate WASHINGTON, (A)-The house passed and sent to the senate vesterday legislation allowing foreign fiancees of American service personnel to enter this country.

The peanut is a native of the tropics and was introduced into the United States in early colonial

POPEYE





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IC Wards Off Fuel Shortage; **Uses Cooperation, Insulation**

By MALCOLM RODMAN

Local dealers, residents, university officials and married students are holding their own against the creeping paralysis of a nationwide

Divorce Petition Filed

from Garvin Smith in the John-

She charged cruel and inhumar

treatment. She asked custody of

a minor child and an expected

child and \$20 weekly for their support. She also asked \$100 at-

torney's fees, costs and property

The couple were married in

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19, 1945.

Fred V. Johnson, local realtor

and Johnson county Republican

chairman, was "resting comfort-

ably" at his home yesterday fol-

Johnson was stricken Sunday

morning at his home at 809 7th

thrombosis, Mrs. Johnson said

yesterday, but is "out of danger

Dr. Johnson arrived from Em-

vorce was awarded on default.

By MAX ELDER

Registration may have seemed

rough to some of us, but it was

but he had heard the university

After sending numerous ap-

plications here he was finally ac-

down payment on housing and left to Lincoln.

WHERE THERE'S COKE

It was a long trip from Lincoln semester courses.

and in very good condition."

owing a heart attack Sunday.

K. M. Dunlop is her attorney.

son county district court.

and household goods.

Dorothy Irene Smith filed

fuel oil shortage, a survey showed yesterday. Iowa City fuel oil dealers felt they could keep their customers supplied with the existing flow of oil into town. However, uncertainty over receiving oil and possibilities of curtailed shipments were pre-

local residents who use fuel oil buy from one firm consistently and consequently are petition Monday for a divorce

Only 50 barracks-apartments in Finkbine park have yet to be insulated under the present university program, J .Robert Cotter, manager of married student housing, said yesterday. Residents in the newly-insulated apartments report considerable fuel savings and more comfortable, even heat.

A survey of local fuel oil distributors revealed a mixture of wariness, optimism and uncertainty. "The situation is not getting any worse," remarked one, "w just have to be careful. We are Realtor 'Out of Danger' not taking any new trade."

After Heart Attack He said the company was expecting a drop in shipments of approximately 12 percent and that customers were being asked to conserve fuel by closing off rooms not needed and by turning heat down during the night.

"Supplies seem to get shorter all the time," remarked another dealer, "but the people have been cooperating splendidly. Even when we have been forced repeatedly to cut individual quotas, we have

He is being attended by his son, received cheerful cooperation." Dr. Wendell Johnson of Emmets-Another dealer thought existing burg, and Dr. A. W. Bennett of supplies would squeeze Iowa City Iowa City. Both reported his conthrough the winter provided "we dition as "good" yesterday. don't have several weeks of zero weather." Summing up the general metsburg Sunday evening with opinion of the dealers, one rehis wife and son. marked, "If no one gets excited and tries to hoard more oil than he is entitled to, everyone will Wins Divorce by Default Iowa City depot Sunday night. keep reasonably warm through the

heat have actually not felt the na- Johnson county district court. tion wide pinch as yet. Eric Wendt, 927 E. Davenport street, said he deals with the same company regularly and as yet has not been Stimmel. asked to cut down on consumption.

William Love, 922 E. College street, said his parents had taken steps to conserve oil although they received deliveries consistently. A large portion of the business district is heated by coal or gas and unaffected by an scarcity of fuel

Shifting to the university, Cotter, manager of married student housing, expressed confidence that nothing compared to the experithe insulating of student barrack- ence Luther G. Haskins, Lincoln, partment was on hand. Referred apartments would conserve a con-siderable amount of fuel. Insulat-Haskins said he arrived here had trouble. Here, the professor ing companies claim a 15 percent Monday, making the trip from he found was reluctant to discuss saving if walls and ceilings are in- Lincoln by motorcycle, only to the situation with him, he said. sulated. Since only ceilings had find that he couldn't get the And when he did, the Nebraskan been insulated under the present courses he wanted. He left yes- said, it was a waste of time. university project, Cotter estimat- terday, to return to the Univered a fuel savings of between 10 sity of Nebraska and complete courses he wanted were available and 15 percent. It will be some study on his master's degree. time before an accurate figure can

"The important thing to my was one of the best places to study mind," Cotter remarked, "is to what he wanted, actuarial sci- marked. "Nor did it tell me that save fuel now to build up oil ence, or, in layman's terms, math- I couldn't get the first semester stocks so we will be assured of oil ematics in insurance. in case of interrupted services or extremely cold weather."

Although no estimates of fuel cepted, he said. He sent \$50 as a flurries and began the trek back savings by insulating go over 15 percent, married students living in newly-insulated quarters set the figure anywhere from 25 to 35 per-

Erwin A. Schilling of Finkbine park noticed that insulation has made for "an even temperature from one room to another." He was able to keep his residence well heated with the stove turned down

lower than previously.
"We have had insulation for only a day now," reported James Liek of Finkbine park, "but already there is a noticeable change. The heat circulates better, it is warmer in general and definitely more comfortable.

Other married students observed that the attic was cold instead of being warmed with escaping heat and that drafts have disappeared from the floors. One Riverdale resident observed, "Before insulating these homes, the heat escaping through the ceiling would melt all the snow off the roofs. Look at the roofs now, they are covered solidly with snow, even the part directly over the stove."

Most of the university's heating burden is handled from the centralized, coal-consuming power plant and the oil squeeze, when and if it invades Iowa City, will be no problem in this respect.

Auto Saved From Fire Which Destroyed \$2,000 **Double Garage Monday**

Fire destroyed a \$2,000 double garage owned by Mrs. Marion Eckhoff, 1039 Kirkwood court, at 10:35 p.m. Monday.

blaze, of undetermined origin, gutted the frame building's interior, leaving only the

charred framework standing.

Mrs. Eckhoff discovered the fire when her house lights failed. She stepped outdoors to check the

fuse box in the garage and saw the building in flames.

One car which was inside the burning structure was driven to

The loss was covered by insur-



Recovering From Train Wreck Injuries



RECOVERING IN MERCY hospital from injuries suffered in Sunday's Rocket wreck are William Gladney (left), Rock Island trainman from Moline, Ill., and F. S. Gallamore, Silvis, Ill., fireman on the Rocket. Gadney, a Rocket brakeman, was thrown to the ground



by the crash, tearing ligaments in the back of his left leg. Gallamore told hospital attendants he jumped clear of the engine before the crash. His condition was termed "fair."

The surface of the planet, Venus, is completely hidden from the earth by clouds.

It is estimated that 50,000 Amer. ican homes are broken every year by desertion.



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avenue by an attack of coronary

An investigation will be held in Rock Island Thursday by officials of the Rock Island railroad to determine facts and place responsibility for the passenger-freight wreck which occurred near the

Rock Island officials attending Judge James P. Gaffney granted a divorce to Maxine Stimmel from Iowa City are J. J. Deninger, Local residents depending on oil from Lloyd Stimmel yesterday in agent, and P. D. Jump, track supervisor.

A representative from the inter-She charged desertion. The distate commerce commission was in Will J. Hayek represented Mrs. Iowa City yesterday investigating the scene of the accident.

Haskins said that after stand-

He found that none of the

to him, all of them being second

didn't tell me this," Luther re-

courses until this coming fall."

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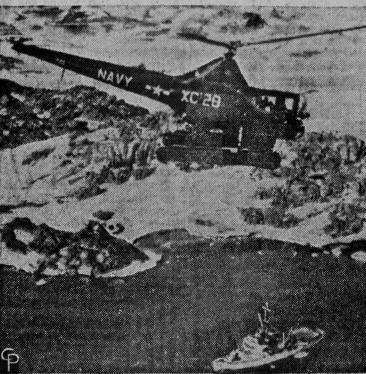
ing in line at the fieldhouse he

found that no one from his de-

Why Didn't He Try Comm Skills?

Course Not Given; Nebraskan Goes Home





NAVY HELICOPTER hovers over the USS Burton Island as members of the navy Antarctic task force view the largest ice-free region found in Antarctica. Rocky hills in background, actual coastline of to the physics building, he again the continent, never have been penetrated before by an expedition.



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