

Committee 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 board Tuesday morning to facilitate the formation of a community housing association which would make unnecessary the construction of 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 Whiting Jr.

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

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

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

Reports that the Chamber of Commerce is backing the realtors association were denied yesterday by Robert L. Gage, chamber secretary.

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. Lind said Sunday that "if the chamber's interest in housing coincides with the housing program advocated by the real estate board, it is only logical that we should work together and not independently."

Lind said the Chamber has not yet decided to take part in the board's meeting with the state board of education on the Parklawn project.

The realtors and members of the state board of education have agreed to discuss the housing development when the board meets here February 9.

Barrett To Address 'Religion In Life'

The Trinity Episcopal students will have the Rev. Thomas V. Barrett for their guest speaker during Religion in Life week. The Rev. Mr. Barrett will give three talks at the parish house for the students.

Sunday, Feb. 8, at 5:30 p.m. he will speak to the Canterbury club on "The Canterbury Club's Job on a College Campus." He will talk on "The Vocation of a Christian" the next night at 6:00 for the graduate students' supper.

He also will be the guest speaker at an all-student luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Barrett, a graduate of Amherst college and the General Theological seminary, is the executive secretary of the National Council's Division of College Work of the Episcopal church. He was formerly an instructor in religion and English, as well as chaplain, at Kenyon college.

Roller Skating Begins Friday in Women's Gym

Roller skating sponsored by the Women's Recreation association, will begin Friday, Feb. 6 from 7:30 until 10 p. m. at the women's gymnasium, chairman Jean Swenson, 44, Moline, Ill., announced yesterday.

There are 100 rink skates available, but students may bring their own shoe skates, according to Miss 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 professor in the women's physical education department, is adviser for the project.

Admission is 50 cents and students must bring their identification cards, Miss Swenson said. Roller skating will continue every Friday night during the rest of the semester.

LaVonne Gaffney To Wed



MR. AND MRS. J. J. GAFFNEY, Mason City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, **LaVonne 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

Town 'n' Campus

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS — Lessons in etching on glass will be continued by the Friendly Newcomers club tomorrow in the Wesley Foundation annex from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. S. J. Williams, instructor, asks members to bring inexpensive glasses, ash trays, or cologne bottles for monogramming. There will be a nursery for the children in the Methodist church.

PEARRE SOCIETY—The Pearre Missionary society will meet for a 12:30 luncheon today at the home 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 — St. Katherine's guild of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet at 1 p.m. today at the parish house. 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 bring guests.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Circle One of the Congregational church will meet today at 1:30 p.m. for a dessert luncheon with Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 505 River street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Bodine and Mrs. J. W. Howell.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. R. B. Wylie will discuss German music at a meeting of the music department of the Iowa City Woman's club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the clubrooms at the Community building. Mrs. Velma Harlow will review the book, "From the Top of the Stairs," by Gretchen Finletter.

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 sandwiches. 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 from nominees from men's housing units for the title of "King of Hearts."

The king and queen and four queen's attendants will reign at the semi-formal Currier Sweetheart dance Feb. 14.

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.

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 Piska, 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 reception was held in the parlors of the 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 tailor-ess at Armstrong's Clothing company, Cedar Rapids.

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 fraternity.

The couple will live at 315 N. Gilbert street.

Girl Scouts Aid Red Cross Fund Drive



DOING THEIR DAILY GOOD TURN, four Iowa City Girl Scouts packed supplies for solicitors in the annual Red Cross fund drive which has already started in rural Johnson county and will begin March 1 in Iowa City. Pictured are (l 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, membership cards and contribution sheets for all solicitors in the county.

Name Red Cross County Solicitors For 1948 Drive

Three Johnson county township chairmen have named district solicitors for the 1948 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

Serving under Carl Hastings, Union township chairman, are Elmer Hebl, district 1; Paul Leeney, district 2; Ethel Grabien, district 3; Francis Schneider, district 4; John Campbell Jr., district 5; John Wolz, district 6; Eilfred Brees, district 7; Robert Davis, district 8, and Maynard Thomas, district 9.

Solicitors named by John S. Leonard, chairman for Scott township, include: Kenneth Madsen, district 1; John Skay, district 2; Samuel Miller, district 3; George Lacin, district 4; Clarence Kouba, district 5; William Cahill, district 6; Ed Meardon, district 7; Warren Hunter, district 8, and Frank Stockman, district 9.

Frank A. Ziskovsky, Jefferson township chairman, has announced his solicitors as follows: Harold Schroder, district 1; Mrs. J. W. Boswerson, district 2; Filbert Vondracek, district 3; Charles Brosh, district 4; Leonard J. Coufal, district 5, and Edward K. Matyk, district 6.

The Red Cross drive has started in the rural areas, according to A. O. Kelley, general fund campaign chairman of Johnson county. The Iowa City drive will begin March 1.

Parisian Spring Hats Blossom Forth



HIGHLIGHTS of a spring millinery show in Paris were a picture hat (left) designed by Gilbert Orcel of mauve milan draped with gray tulle fastened at neckline with jeweled clip, and Janette Colombier's diamond clip.

About two-thirds of the people in the United States who obtain divorces have no children.

ENGINEERS!

TEXT BOOKS

AND APPROVED

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

AND

DRAWING SUPPLIES

VETERANS REQUISITIONS FILLED

RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

Since 1871

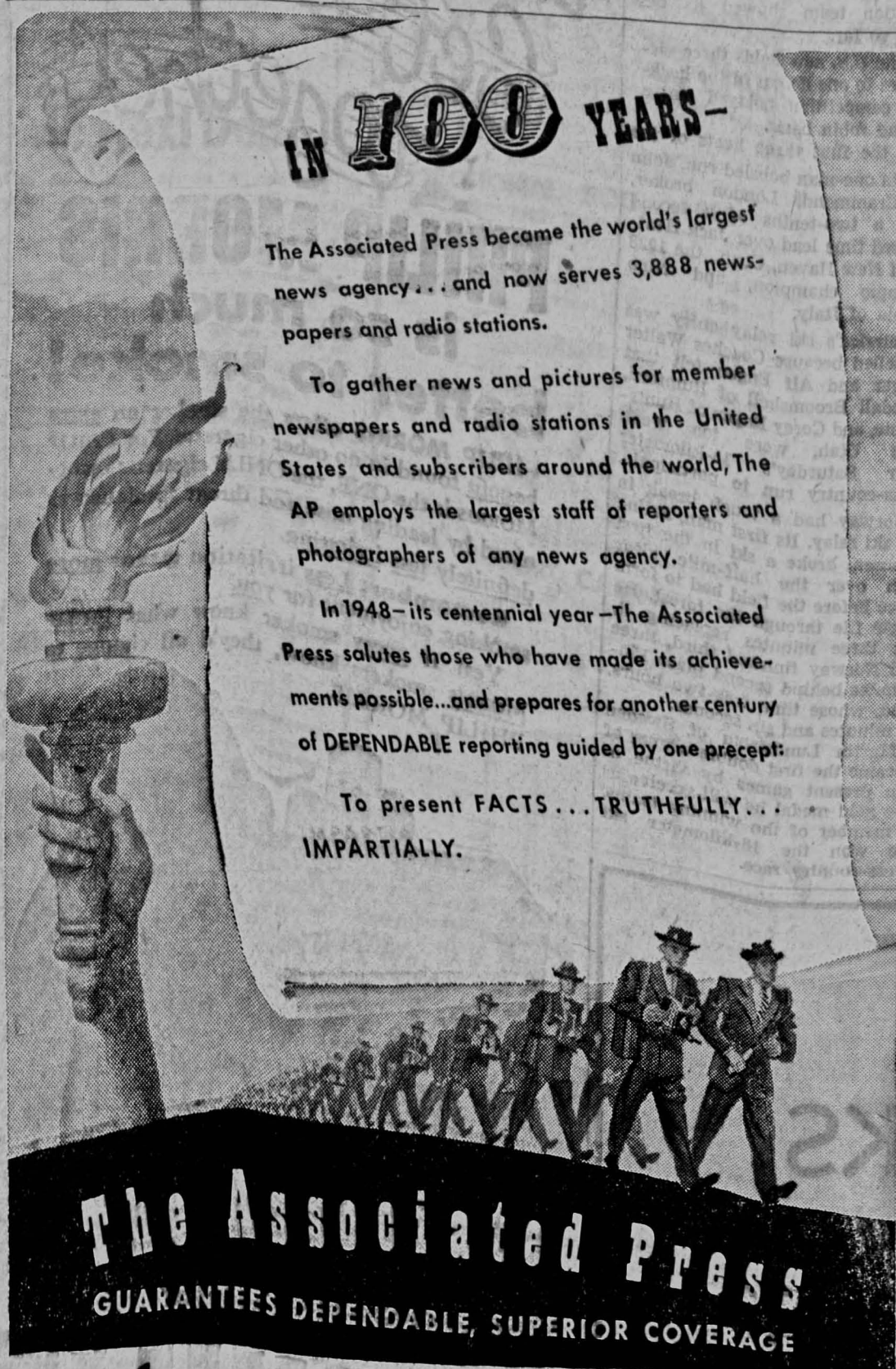
IN 100 YEARS—

The Associated Press became the world's largest news agency . . . and now serves 3,888 newspapers and radio stations.

To gather news and pictures for member newspapers and radio stations in the United States and subscribers around the world, The AP employs the largest staff of reporters and photographers of any news agency.

In 1948—its centennial year—The Associated Press salutes those who have made its achievements possible . . . and prepares for another century of **DEPENDABLE** reporting guided by one precept:

To present **FACTS . . . TRUTHFULLY . . . IMPARTIALLY.**



The Associated Press

GUARANTEES DEPENDABLE, SUPERIOR COVERAGE

The Daily Iowan

is a member of The Associated Press

LIKE PRECIOUS JEWELS

this Special Purchase

Sale of 100%

ALL-NYLON HOSIERY

1.79

Beautiful new sheer hose to brag about your lovelier legs.

In the new spring shades so talked about . . . you'll want to buy several from this advance selling of better spring hosiery. Perfect full fashioned. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



SEE OUR SMART NEW HALLMARK VALENTINES

LOUIS' REXALL DRUG STORE

124 EAST COLLEGE

118 South Clinton

Phone 8-1101

Strub's Aldens

Rising Tuitions a Dangerous Educational Trend: McGrath

By SAM GOTTESFELD

The tendency to increase tuition fees in public and private colleges and universities was called dangerous by Dean Earl J. McGrath 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, McGrath, a member of the commission, described some of the behind-the-scenes activity taking place while the report was being written.

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

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 in tuition fees has occurred in public-supported educational institutions in the last 25 years.

McGrath indicated that the greatest obstacle to higher education is that a young American's educational opportunity depends largely on the economic position of his family.

He also listed three other hin-



DEAN EARL J. McGRATH

drances:

1. Financial differences between states and regional inequalities.
2. The type of college curriculum.

"Our college programs," he said, "have been designed principally for those of high abstract intelligence." However, the traditional program is now "out of gear" with the needs of the nation, he stated. Hundreds of thousands of young folk could profit by other types of education.

3. Discrimination against minority groups.

McGrath termed this "one of the

greatest stains on American education" 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 only 580.

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

According to McGrath, there is also discrimination against Mexicans in Arizona and orientals on the west coast.

Reviewing the commission's report as a whole, McGrath said it 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 commission's stand against racial segregation in educational institutions. They declared the report would inflame the south and undermine progress being made in Negro-White social relations.

Another disagreement arose, according to McGrath, when two Catholic members protested against the commission's recommendation to grant federal financial aid to public and not to private institutions.

As to the apparent enormity of the \$120-million federal undergraduate scholarship proposal for 1948-1949, McGrath believed it is a small figure compared to its potential social results.

McGrath said the commission had considered itself a body of

citizens concerned with a civilization 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 federal grants-in-aid.

McGrath felt this should be extended to enable a student to complete a course for a bachelor's degree. The commission, however, made the more conservative recommendation, he said.

The commission agreed that at least two years of college were necessary to prepare an American for citizenship in these times.

2. To establish in all states community colleges, providing a two-year general education or quasi-professional training.

As to the chances of the recommendations being approved by 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 this time.

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. Thomas More's parish beginning Sunday evening at 7:30.

The retreat, for Catholic student, will consist of two confer-

ences daily, at 6:45 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. It will close Thursday, Feb. 12, after the morning conference at 6:45.

Father O'Brien has done research in psychology at several American universities and at Oxford, England. He is the author of 12 books in the field of philosophy, religion and science. "The Faith of Millions," his last published book,

Snow Foolin'—They Grow 'Em Right in Maine



LEADING CONTENDERS for queen of the University of Maine winter 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-

uerite Waterman, Bedford Hills, N. Y.; Nancy J. Ryan, Rockland, Me.; Carolyn R. Foley, Bangor, Me.; and Elaine A. Lockhart, Belmont, Mass.

Re-Educate World, Roberts Tells Club

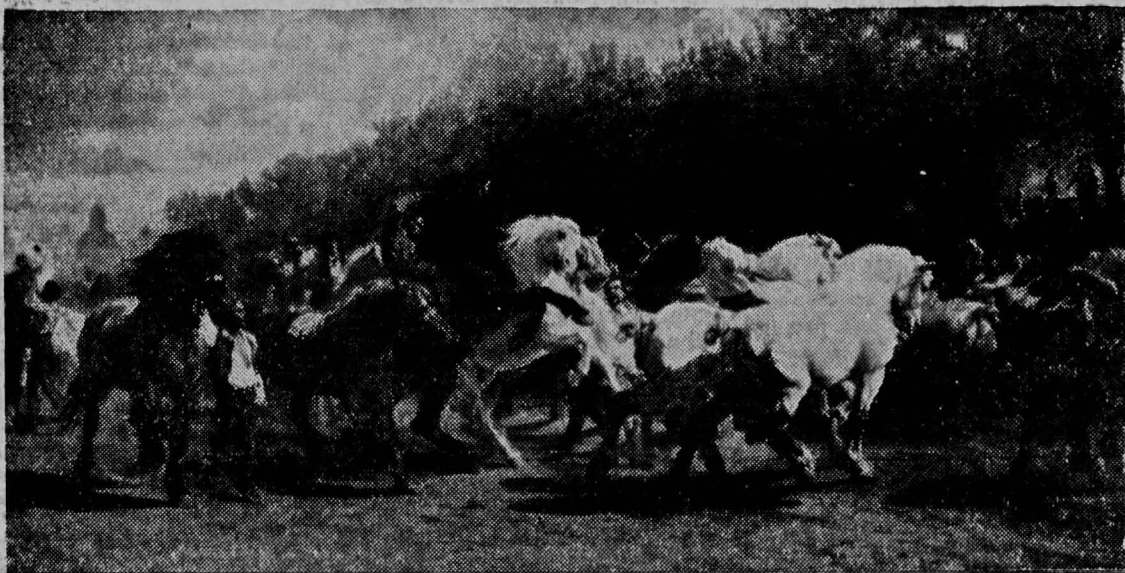
"We want to re-educate the world, not dominate it," Prof. Hew Roberts of the college of education said in a speech at the Kiwanis luncheon yesterday.

Roberts said, "We will occupy

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 Japanese that he is hurting someone, he would be surprised. That possibility doesn't occur in his thinking."

FAMOUS PAINTINGS



THE HORSE FAIR by Rosa Bonheur
Vigorous, dramatic.

(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

By JOAN LIFFRING
The Horse Fair by Rosa Bonheur (1822-1899) is one of the most popular paintings in the Metropolitan art show. This fact is attributed to the painting's realism.

Rosa Bonheur won fame as a painter of sheep, goats, rabbits, horses, and other animals. She is 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 picture.

"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 as "the most accomplished female painter who ever lived." She was considered eccentric by many peo-

ple since she frequently dressed in men's clothing. She kept a stable next door to her studio since she needed constantly to study animals.

The Metropolitan almost didn't send the painting for exhibition since it was too fragile to stand strains of a long trip without re-lining.

The museum's stock of extra wide re-lining linen had been used

up last year on a painting of Washington Crossing the Delaware. At the last minute a New York restorer was found who had a piece of linen. He generously agreed to sell it to the museum.

The Horse Fair had been requested for exhibition by the Dallas, Tex., gallery as an added attraction at their state fair last fall. They then advertised, "See the Horse Fair at the State Fair."

ICE SKATING MELROSE LAKE

Afternoon & Evenings
Temperature Permitting
DIAL 2448

VETERANS

Bring in Your
G. I. Requisitions
for

TEXT BOOKS
And Supplies
For All Courses

RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

Since 1871

MORRIS FURNITURE COMPANY

READY TO PAINT FURNITURE

for the living room

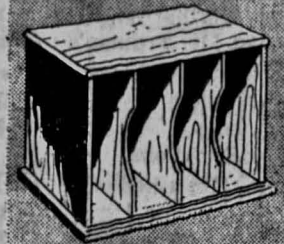
for the dining room

for the bedroom

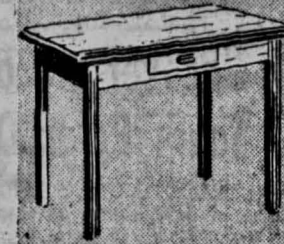
MORRIS FURNITURE COMPANY has a complete display of money-saving unfinished furniture. It is well sanded and ready to finish. Paint and decorate it yourself and save the difference in cost.

- BREAKFAST SET
Drop-leaf table. Four chairs 22.50
- NIGHT STAND
Can be used as lamp table or small radio table. One drawer 4.95
- MAGAZINE TABLE
Very well constructed. Solid enough to use as vanity bench 4.95
- VANITY BENCH
Made with small back rest. Will finish up beautifully to match any vanity or set. Fully padded and upholstered seat. Bargain 3.95
- CLOTHES DRYERS
Extension style — has 36 feet of drying space 2.95
Umbrella style — folds compactly for easy storage .. 2.95

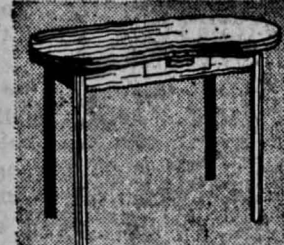
- SECTIONAL BOOKCASES
36 inches high. Made in assorted widths to fit almost any wall and corner space.
End sections 4.95
18 inches wide 5.95
24 inches wide 6.95



- RECORD CABINETS
Large size top to accommodate most record players. Stands 15 inches high and has 19 by 19 inch top 6.95



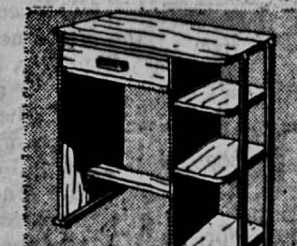
- STUDY TABLES
Sturdy, well built tables. One utility drawer. 25 by 40 inch top. Also makes a fine kitchen table 7.95



- VANITY TABLE
36 inches long. Has one drawer and two pull-out brackets for skirt hanging. Kidney shaped. 5.95



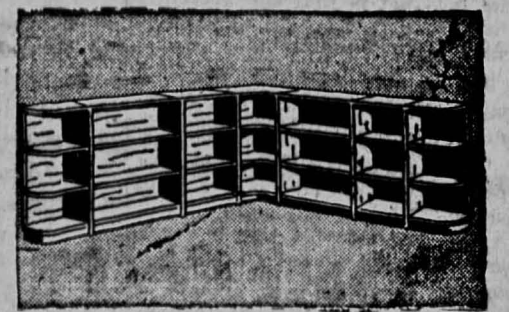
- CHESTS
Large size drawers, modern bar drawer pulls.
3 drawers—16x28x28 13.95
4 drawers—16x28x36 17.95
5 drawers—16x28x44 21.95



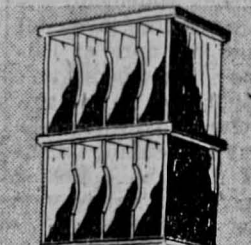
- STUDENT DESKS
Solid oak. Handy center drawer and three open shelves. 18 by 36 inch top. An excellent student desk. 13.95



- HOME DESKS
The ideal home desk with drawer space. Stands solid and sturdy. 4 large drawers and ample work space. 19.95



- SECTIONAL BOOKCASES
All the room you need for books in these modern cases.
30 inches wide 7.95
Corner section 9.95



- RECORD CABINETS
Sectional made to fit on top of each other. Add them as they are needed 6.95 each



- BOOKCASES
All 48 inches high
18 inches wide 7.95
24 inches wide 8.95
30 inches wide 9.95



- CHESTROBE
Storage space for the baby's clothes. 5 drawers on one side and enough space to hang fifteen to twenty garments on the other side. 18 inches deep, 36 inches wide and 44 inches high. 24.50

MORRIS FURNITURE CO.

217 S. Clinton

Dial 7212

Good For
WINTER EVENINGS
Enjoy Some New Records
Select from a large selection
At
SPENCER'S
HARMONY HALL
15 S. Dubuque St.

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 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 prevalent.

Most local residents who use fuel oil buy from one firm consistently and consequently are being supplied.

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, "we just have to be careful. We are not taking any new trade."

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 received cheerful cooperation."

Another dealer thought existing supplies would squeeze Iowa City through the winter provided "we don't have several weeks of zero weather." Summing up the general opinion of the dealers, one remarked, "If no one gets excited and tries to hoard more oil than he is entitled to, everyone will keep reasonably warm through the shortage."

Local residents depending on oil heat have actually not felt the nation wide pinch as yet. Eric Wendt, 927 E. Davenport street, said he deals with the same company regularly and as yet has not been 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 a scarcity of fuel oil.

Shifting to the university, Cotter, manager of married student housing, expressed confidence that the insulating of student barracks-apartments would conserve a considerable amount of fuel. Insulating companies claim a 15 percent saving if walls and ceilings are insulated. Since only ceilings had been insulated under the present university project, Cotter estimated a fuel savings of between 10 and 15 percent. It will be some time before an accurate figure can be ascertained.

"The important thing to my mind," Cotter remarked, "is to save fuel now to build up oil stocks so we will be assured of oil in case of interrupted services or extremely cold weather."

Although no estimates of fuel savings by insulating go over 15 percent, married students living in newly-insulated quarters set the figure anywhere from 25 to 35 percent.

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. Marlon Eckhoff, 1039 Kirkwood court, at 10:35 p.m. Monday.

The 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 safety.

The loss was covered by insurance.

Divorce Petition Filed

Dorothy Irene Smith filed a petition Monday for a divorce from Garvin Smith in the Johnson county district court.

She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. She asked custody of a minor child and an expected child and \$20 weekly for their support. She also asked \$100 attorney's fees, costs and property and household goods.

The couple were married in Washington, D. C., Nov. 19, 1945. K. M. Dunlop is her attorney.

Realtor 'Out of Danger' After Heart Attack

Fred V. Johnson, local realtor and Johnson county Republican chairman, was "resting comfortably" at his home yesterday following a heart attack Sunday.

Johnson was stricken Sunday morning at his home at 809 7th avenue by an attack of coronary thrombosis, Mrs. Johnson said yesterday, but is "out of danger and in very good condition."

He is being attended by his son, Dr. Wendell Johnson of Emmetsburg, and Dr. A. W. Bennett of Iowa City. Both reported his condition as "good" yesterday.

Dr. Johnson arrived from Emmetsburg Sunday evening with his wife and son.

Wins Divorce by Default

Judge James P. Gaffney granted a divorce to Maxine Stimmel from Lloyd Stimmel yesterday in Johnson county district court.

She charged desertion. The divorce was awarded on default. Will J. Hayek represented Mrs. Stimmel.

Why Didn't He Try Comm Skills?

Course Not Given; Nebraskan Goes Home

By MAX ELDER
Registration may have seemed rough to some of us, but it was nothing compared to the experience Luther G. Haskins, Lincoln, Neb., related yesterday.

Haskins said he arrived here Monday, making the trip from Lincoln by motorcycle, only to find that he couldn't get the courses he wanted. He left yesterday, to return to the University of Nebraska and complete study on his master's degree.

It was a long trip from Lincoln but he had heard the university was one of the best places to study what he wanted, actuarial science, or, in layman's terms, mathematics in insurance.

After sending numerous applications here he was finally accepted, he said. He sent \$50 as a down payment on housing and left

for Iowa City. Haskins said that after standing in line at the fieldhouse he found that no one from his department was on hand. Referred to the physics building, he again had trouble. Here, the professor he found was reluctant to discuss the situation with him, he said. And when he did, the Nebraskan said, it was a waste of time.

He found that none of the courses he wanted were available to him, all of them being second semester courses. "The bulletin they sent me didn't tell me this," Luther remarked. "Nor did it tell me that I couldn't get the first semester courses until this coming fall."

So Haskins mounted his motorcycle again yesterday amid snow flurries and began the trek back to Lincoln.

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. Gladney, 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."

Will Probe Train Wreck

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 Iowa City depot Sunday night.

Rock Island officials attending from Iowa City are J. J. Deninger, agent, and P. D. Jump, track supervisor.

A representative from the interstate commerce commission was in Iowa City yesterday investigating the scene of the accident.

Discover Ice-Free Antarctica Region



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 the continent, never have been penetrated before by an expedition. (U. S. Navy radiophoto.)



Grammar-to-Glamour Dress, wonderfully wearable for schooldays and holi-dates...with a handful of stars at the left shoulder, the skirt swinging full and free from a tiny waist emphasized by deep, peplum-like pockets. Okayed by the Minx Modes Junior Board of Review* in FRANKLY Jockey Club Gabardine with Resloom finish. Mist Pink. Lime Ice, Sweet Lavendar. Sizes 7 to 15 \$19.95

Junior Cosmetics by Minx Modes...Lip and nail lustre, Taffeta and Calico perfume and cologne

DUNN'S

The surface of the planet, Venus, is completely hidden from the earth by clouds. It is estimated that 50,000 American homes are broken every year by desertion.



"She'll snap right out of it as soon as she gets her Dentyne Chewing Gum."

"I wouldn't have to put on this sleepwalking act if that dopey husband of mine would remember to bring home delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum with the rich, long lasting flavor. A lot he cares that Dentyne helps keep my teeth white."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

FOR YOUR Valentine

Give her some good excuse to tell you what's in her heart... A Gift chosen at YETTER'S will help "good ol' Dan's" aim... Select one of these romantic gift presentations... each as near and dear to a woman's heart as the message of St. Valentine's Day.



TEXTRON'S
BLOUSES WITH PROFOUND FEMININE APPEAL

Perhaps a fellow doesn't realize just how precious a Blouse can be to any woman's wardrobe... It's an essential part of her accessory beauty... Our New Textron Blouses are designed as ultimate feminine accessory beauty to go with the new longer skirts.

LUCTEN LELONG



Lucien LeLong's indescribable fragrance captured in "Indiscrete" perfume for women whose eyes are young and dreaming.

from \$6.50

Black Magic
MAGNETIC FRAGRANCE BY BOMBI



All Cosmetic Prices Plus Fed. Tax

1/2 OZ. PERFUME IN LOVELY HEART \$2.00*

MATCHING DUET 1 DRAM PERFUME 1 OZ. TOILET WATER 2.00*

TOILET WATER IN CHARMING VALENTINE WRAP 1.75 - 3.00* plus tax

Yetter's
The Store of Quality



Emir... created by Paris for Dana... the new note in cologne, reminiscent of a Persian night when EMIR chose a queen. As different from other colognes as she is different from all other women.

\$2.50 and \$4.

WHERE THERE'S COKE THERE'S HOSPITALITY



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY "Cedar Rapids Coca Cola Bottle Co."

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company