

No Hare-Brained Idea, This . . .

MARTINSBURG, PA. (AP)—Now they're catching rabbits in town and taking them to the country. Citizens complained of rabbits running at large on the streets of Martinsburg (pop. 1,396). Game Protector R. F. Turley has been setting traps on the streets each night and freeing the bunnies in rural sections. So far he has trapped 40.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol 80, No. 115—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 11, 1948—Five Cents

THE WEATHER TODAY

Snow today with several inches likely. High today 30. Low tonight 0-5 below. Tomorrow, clearing and cold. High yesterday, 26 above at 1:30 p. m. Low 3 at 10:30 p. m. The temperature at midnight last night was 22 above.

State Board Rejects All Parklawn Bids

National — Markets, Food Prices Drop

Commodities, Stocks Plunge In Week's Sharpest Slump

CHICAGO (AP)—Commodities and stocks dropped again yesterday. The slump was worse than any day last week. It knocked more props out from under the high cost of living.

The new break in commodities boosted chances for greater retail price cuts on some foods.

All grains and lard deliveries crashed the daily permissible limits at all United States markets. New York stocks sank to a new average low since May. New York cotton suffered the sharpest break in 16 months, with the May, March and July deliveries down the permissible limit of \$10 a bale.

Wholesale meat prices sagged as much as \$4 a hundred pounds in Chicago, but hog prices held fairly steady at levels reached in Monday's severe slump. Receipts were considerably lighter yesterday.

The Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities dropped 3.01 points, the sharpest decline in 10 months. The slump rolled the price level of these commodities back to that of Sept. 2, 1947. The index yesterday was 188.64, compared with a peak of 208.14 set Jan. 9. The index uses 1926 prices as 100.

The Dow Jones commodity futures index decline of 6.10 was the sharpest daily drop since the compilation was started in Oct. 1933. One Minneapolis miller again cut home use flour 10 cents a hundred pounds and bakery flour 25 cents. Since last Tuesday, home use flour has declined from \$7.90 to \$7.20 a hundredweight and bakery flour from \$7.15 to \$6.40.

The new grain price collapse more than wiped out gains scored Monday, in that yesterday's limit decline applied to all deliveries. Grain market analysts, who had expected prices to stabilize somewhere near Monday's levels, said the new slump was caused by lack of confidence in the price level. Monday's recovery was sparked by short covering and buying by mills.

Asks Name of Grain Trader

WASHINGTON (AP)—The name of a "leading speculator" who sold 1-million bushels of wheat short just as the market broke last week was demanded yesterday by Rep. August H. Andresen (R-Minn.). Calling on Secretary of Agriculture Anderson "to reveal his identity, the congressman declared the trader must have made \$400,000 and evidently had inside information about government grain buying plans.

Anderson denied there was any market tipoff. He issued a statement accusing the congressman of "loose charges" and of talking "primarily for political reasons."

Anderson did not say whether he will give Andresen the name. His office said the congressman's request had not been received. But Anderson already had declined to tell it to reporters. He assured them the trader is not a government official.

The case of the million-bushel speculator came to light as an incident to a telegram Anderson sent the Chicago Board of Trade. In this he opposed a reduction in the requirement of a 33 and one-third percent margin for traders. Margin is the down payment required in speculative orders.

In the telegram, Anderson made mention of "the 22,000,000-bushel trade in Chicago wheat futures on Feb. 4, the first day of the break, including a million-bushel short sale by one leading speculator."

Predicts Prices Won't Hit 1921, 1929 Slumps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Commodity prices aren't going to repeat their nose dives of 1921 or 1929, Chairman Hope (R-Kan.) of the House agriculture committee predicted yesterday.

Laws on the statute books will prevent a decline below 90 percent of parity price—the floor in the case of most farm commodities, he said. So prices can only drop so much before machinery goes into operation to support the prices, he declared.

International —

Agrees To Name ERP Administrator With Cabinet Rank

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate foreign relations committee unanimously agreed yesterday to put a \$20,000-a-year, cabinet rank administrator in charge of the European recovery program. This would take the program out of state department control.

Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) announced the decision at a news conference. He said the administrator—advised by a bipartisan board—would work closely with the secretary of state. Any disagreement between them would be put to the President.

Vandenberg said the decision was reached after "happy and amicable" discussions with state department officials. "If they had any complaints," Vandenberg said, "I haven't heard them."

Vandenberg said his committee agreed that the ERP administrator should be approved by the President, with senate approval, and should be chairman of the advisory board.

Death Penalties for Tojo, Others Hinted

TOKYO (AP)—The prosecution asked the international tribunal yesterday to inflict on Hideki Tojo and 24 other wartime Japanese leaders "the sternest punishment known to the law."

Opening final arguments in the long-drawn trial, Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan avoided asking directly for the death penalty. But he had said beforehand he was, in effect, urging that they be hanged.

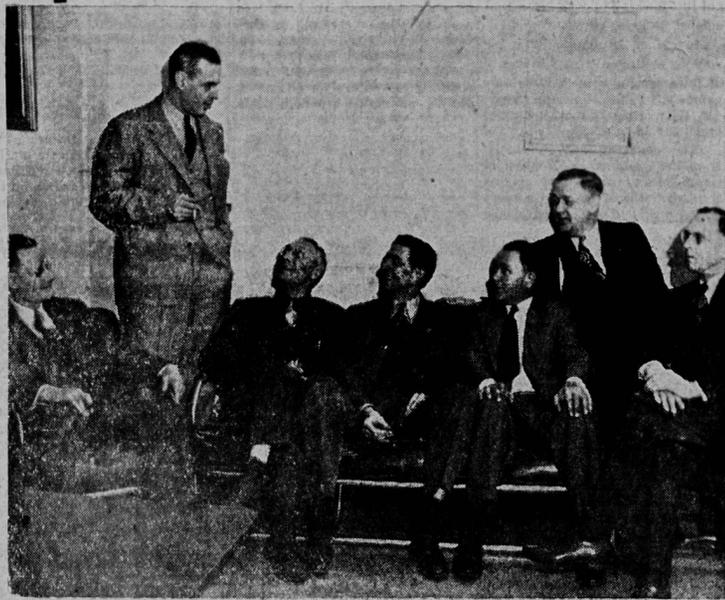
Keenan said mildly that he had not intended to imply any criticism of the court.

The end of the trial is not yet in sight. The prosecution may require two more weeks to complete its summation, after which the defense may take four weeks or more to reply.

Asks To Quit Debate

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—India asked the security council yesterday for permission to withdraw temporarily from discussions here on embattled Kashmir.

Indian Delegate N. Gopalaswami Ayyangar complained that the council majority did not appear to be in sympathy with India's charges that Pakistan was aiding invaders of the princely state and must be called on by the council to stop such aid.



IOWA CITY REAL ESTATE BOARD members and advisors who met with the state board of education yesterday to discuss the Parklawn project were (l. to r.) Lyle Duncan; Dan Dutcher, attorney for the group; Charles Morganstern; Marvin Ross and Otto Knudsen, secretary and president of the Iowa State Association of Realty Boards; Lynn De Reu and George Clark, assisting attorney. (Daily Iowan Photo by Phyl White)

Labor —

Delay Philadelphia Walkout; Leaders Seek Negotiations

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A scheduled strike of 11,000 Philadelphia Transportation company workers was postponed last night until Sunday.

More than 2,500 members of local 234 CIO transport workers union decided at an emergency mass meeting to delay the walkout. The action came little more than two hours before the scheduled strike at midnight.

The postponement was voted after appeals by the union's leaders who asked a delay to allow further negotiations on demands for a wage increase.

The vote was called by union local President Joseph B. Dougherty. The assemblage shouted approval. There were few cries of "Let's strike now."

Dougherty thanked the workers for "giving the union's negotiators a chance to get you a bigger wage increase without a strike."

The union president had called the mass gathering to report on last-minute peace talks sponsored by Mayor Bernard Samuel. PTC, he reported, made a new wage offer "but it is still unsatisfactory to us."

Politics —

Administration Spurs Boom, Taft Charges

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) last night accused President Truman of demanding "a stranglehold over all industry, agriculture and commerce."

The Ohioan brought his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination to the heart of the Illinois cornbelt with a new charge that the Democratic administration is striving to keep the price of grains and other cost of living items at a high level.

"The truth is," Taft said in an address delivered to a Bloomington Association of Commerce banquet meeting, "the administration would be completely upset if prices turned down substantially."

"They want the benefit of the boom—with higher prices for the poor consumer, and then try to blame the high prices on the Republicans, who haven't controlled administration policy for 15 years."

Earlier Taft told a news conference in Chicago that "while President Truman talks about stopping inflation every department in government does everything it can to keep prices from dropping."

He repeated his charge that Secretary of Agriculture Anderson had talked of buying 50 million bushels of wheat to keep grain prices up.

In a letter to Taft, Anderson has denied this. He said that it "may eventually be possible to buy another 50 million bushels for export" but this "possibility is far from being a plan."

Later, at a Chicago luncheon meeting of the Inland Daily Press association, Taft said the United States can't afford to "give away" to the rest of the world so much that it will have to return to price controls and rationing at home.

Name Keenan To Form AFL Political League

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Joseph D. Keenan was named yesterday to set up the AFL's league for political education "As a powerful force in the 1948 campaign."

Keenan, 51, is secretary of the Chicago federation of labor. During the war he was twice chairman of the war production board. He has been a labor advisor to the American military government in Germany.

He was picked by National Chairman William Green and Secretary Treasurer George Meany as assistant to the executive officers of the league to carry on the work of organization.

This is separate from the post of league director. This job remains to be filled.

Foreign —

British Intervene, Break Up Fierce Arab-Jewish Fray

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Arab attempt to smash into a Jewish quarter yesterday resulted in one of the worst battles in Jerusalem.

It ended only when two companies of British infantry intervened.

The Palestine government said six Arabs, one Jew and one British soldier were killed in daylong fighting in Montefiore quarter. The wounded included 20 Arabs, six Jews and one British soldier.

The two companies of British infantry brought into the Montefiore quarter after the battle between the Jews and Arabs had raged for three hours. Automatic weapons and mortars were used.

It was the first time British troops had been used as an attacking infantry force inside Jerusalem since partition.

Gandhi Probe Hits Bharatpur

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian government took over administration of a second princely state yesterday in its investigation of the Gandhi assassination.

An announcement said the Maharajah of Bharatpur, in the eastern Rajputana, had been personally confronted with "prima facie evidence of complicity in the activities of the RSS (Rashtriya Swayam Sevak Sangh), outlawed Hindu nationalist volunteer corps.

The Maharajah was "shocked" at the report, a communique said, and consented to appointment of a temporary administrator so that an unimpeded investigation could be made in to activities of the RSS and the assassination of Mohandas Gandhi.

Bharatpur adjoins on the east the princely state of Alwar, whose administration was taken over Saturday for the same reasons.

At the same time the Bombay government announced the outlawing of the Communist "red guards" and "Samata Sainik Dal," an organization founded by Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, a minister in the Indian government and leader of the untouchables.

Manchuria Endangered

SHANGHAI (AP)—Americans returning from Mukden reported yesterday the Chinese government's entire position in Manchuria appears grave. Changchun, Manchuria's capital, already has been evacuated by American and British. Their consulates have been closed. Changchun is cut off from Mukden except by air.

IC Realtors Voice Objections To Project at Oakdale Meet

By Paul Luckinbill

All bids submitted for construction of four units in the proposed SUI Parklawn housing project were rejected yesterday afternoon by the state board of education meeting at Oakdale.

The bids, opened late in January in Iowa City, were officially rejected on the basis that they were too high, according to Board President Henry C. Shull of Sioux City.

Before rejecting the bids, the board heard representatives of the Iowa City Real Estate board present their objections to the project.

However, the board postponed discussion of the realtors' objections yesterday because of a crowded agenda.

Attorney Dan C. Dutcher of Iowa City introduced the local and state real estate members' views and summed up the realtors' arguments by asking the board to:

1. Abandon apartment construction plans for faculty members and married students. Or, if this proved impossible:

2. Confine construction plans to married student dormitories, or better yet, to single students. This, he said, would release apartments in town for married students. And if this, in turn, proved impossible:

3. Reconsider the millage levy in Iowa City in relation to the university with a view toward shifting some of the taxation responsibility on the state.

At one point of the discussion, Attorney George Clark of Ames, who assisted Dutcher, said:

"If the state board of education is unwilling to work this thing out to the city's and the state's mutual advantage, we are prepared to carry the legality of this project to the courts."

"We have a very critical legal question here," Clark said, "as to whether the university has authority under the statutes to go into apartment housing and this warrants determination by the courts."

Early in the discussion, Dutcher said, "This Parklawn project has been sold in the press as authority under the statutes to go into apartment housing and this warrants determination by the courts."

He contended that by housing faculty members, the university would stop private enterprise and private capital from coming into Iowa City to build houses.

"The first vacancies in any apartments would occur in privately-owned apartments and not in state-owned apartments," Dutcher said.

"By confining your construction to single students, the married students and faculty would be able to find houses in town," he said. "This would place the tax burden in the proper place."

When faculty members live in university housing, they do not contribute to the support of the police, fire or other municipal departments, Dutcher said.

In the case of the married student Parklawn project, he said, the amount of assessable property taken out of taxation by the university creates a real problem for Iowa City.

University Business Manager Fred Ambrose objected to Dutcher's statement that the university took this property out of taxation consideration for a married housing project.

"The Parklawn land was not bought especially for this housing project as was indicated recently in The Daily Iowan. Part of this land was a gift and the university merely purchased the adjoining property in order to build any project which might come up in the future."

Mrs. George L. Kyseth, member of the board of education, pointed out that the entire eight-acre tract of land which the university bought cost just double what a single lot would have cost on the east side of the campus.

"We thought it was a good proposition and decided to take advantage of it," she said.

In replying to Dutcher's remarks, Shull stated that he didn't believe the board had ever denied that they are going to put staff people in the Parklawn housing units if they don't find homes in Iowa City.

"If we were to take your advice," asked Shull, "could the realtors guarantee us 136 apartments for private use at prices students could afford?"

"It's your daughters and sons that are down here," he said, "and

you don't want them living in attitudes at exorbitant rental prices." Dutcher answered that he hoped "that is where we are heading. We should like to discuss that further with the board."

According to university figures, Dutcher said, the town was providing 1,995 housing units for students in 1940. And in 1947 they were providing 3,813 housing units, or an increase of 1,818.

Also in 1946, 91 permits were issued by the city engineer's office for new homes, he explained, and in 1947, 77 permits were issued.

Charles Morganstern, a member of the real estate board, said he had started a project here last year to build 31 homes. "Five or

Board Discusses New SUI Library, Oakdale Project

— See Page 6

six are already completed and will be ready for occupancy soon. The remainder will be completed this year."

Shull pointed out to the group, however, that he didn't think the town could take care of the "civilian" housing needs in the future, let alone any university needs.

Pres. Virgil M. Hancher backed Shull up on his statement, saying that he thought there are enough housing needs for both the university and town without having to "trespass on each other's side of the street."

Board Names Study Group

Following a report by Gov. Robert D. Blue, a committee was appointed by the state board of education yesterday at Oakdale to integrate what information is now available in the state regarding educational needs.

Members of the committee are Mrs. H. C. Houghton Jr., Red Oak, a member of the board of education, Dean Elmer T. Peterson of the college of education at SUI, Dr. Morgan, Ames, and President Malcolm Price of the State Teachers' college, Cedar Falls.

Blue indicated that some school districts in Iowa do not have sufficient assessed property evaluation necessary to meet expanding building costs.

"We're going to expand our school program at the next legislative session and in order to do so, sufficient figures must be available to show the needs of Iowa schools," he said.

"I'm perfectly willing to go before the legislative interim committee and ask for additional money for this survey," Blue declared.

This survey cannot be sufficiently integrated by county boards, he said, and must be made by "experts" on the subjects being surveyed.

Early in the discussion, President Charles E. Friley of Iowa State college said, "this would be far more difficult than what the state department of public instruction is now doing and would take a large well organized staff employed on a full time basis."

"What we need," said Friley, "is a survey of what is needed."

Miss Jessie M. Parker, superintendent of the state department of public instruction, attended the meeting and explained what county groups are doing about this problem.

Well, Shiver Me Timbers!



THESE SHAPELY PIRATES turned out early yesterday for the New Orleans Mardi Gras, apparently unimpaired by chilly temperatures that made many residents don overcoats. Coach fare from Iowa City to New Orleans is \$27.89. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Francis Cretzmeyer New Iowa Track Coach

Former Hawkeye Star Will Take Over Bresnahan's Job



FRANCIS CRETZMEYER Starts July 1st

Francis X. Cretzmeyer, former University of Iowa track star, has been appointed coach of that sport here. Paul Brechler, athletic director, announced yesterday.

With the appointment of Cretzmeyer came the news that George T. Bresnahan, coach of Hawkeye track and field for 28 years, had agreed to retire following the coming outdoor season.

Cretzmeyer will take over his job here effective July 1, 1948. At present he is coaching track at Grinnell.

Coach Bresnahan, who came to the university in January, 1921, and who has produced national and Olympic champions and record-holders, will remain on the staff as assistant professor of physical education, Brechler said.

"The university appreciates the long service and achievements of Coach Bresnahan," Brechler asserted, "and we are happy that he will remain on the physical education staff. Request for his shift came from Coach Bresnahan himself and there was no pressure or move to make the change."

Cretzmeyer, who was 35 years old last month, earned the B.A. degree at Iowa in 1936. He was a three-letter man in track and set an Iowa season's record of 144 1/2 points in 1935 which still stands. He won the Western conference medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics in his senior year.

Bresnahan will leave a very creditable record behind him. He served longer than any other man in the position of track and cross country coach at the university. He is out-ranked in years of service as an Iowa coach only by David Armbruster, present tutor of the swimming team.

Nine of Bresnahan's athletes placed on American Olympic teams in 1924, 1928 and 1932. Bresnahan was assistant coach of the United States Olympic team in 1932 being in charge of the record-breaking 1600-meter relay team.

Bresnahan is co-author of an internationally-used book, "Track and Field Athletics," and invented two types of starting blocks and a rubber-rimmed discus. He is former president of the American Track Coaches' association.

Iowa City Girls Win AAU Events

Ruth Ashton, Iowa City high school sophomore, won two first places in the junior and senior women's AAU swimming and diving meet at Ames Saturday.

Jacqueline Berguin, A1, Sioux Falls, S. D., earned one first and one second in the meet. Both girls represented the Iowa City Swimming club.

Miss Ashton won in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke in the open class for girls 15 years old and younger. Miss Berguin won first place in the 100-yard freestyle, junior division, and second in the 220-yard freestyle, senior division.

Smith Undecided

NORTHFIELD, MINN. AP—Bruce Smith, former University of Minnesota football star, said yesterday he would probably decide late this week whether to play football again next season with the Green Bay Packers or join the Minnesota coaching staff.

Wier Headed for Iowa Record

Murray Wier, the kid who left the Iowa fieldhouse floor Monday night on the shoulders of happy team-mates and fans, can well be hailed as the conquering hero. And not just for his 34 points registered against Illinois, either.

Murray of Muscatine is on his way to setting a new University of Iowa scoring record. With four games left in the Hawkeye schedule, Wier needs 22 more points to crack the Iowa mark.



MURRAY WIER, smiling and happy, leaves the court after his 34-point evening against Illinois Monday night. He is shown on the shoulders of Don Hays (left) and Tom Parker.

(Daily Iowan photo by Herb Nipson)

Ramblers Spill Irish, 38-28

By JOHN C. MCINTOSH St. Mary's Ramblers capitalized on the side-lining of three St. Patrick's regulars by fouls in the final quarter last night to annex a convincing, 38-28, win over the Irish.

The win was the second for the Ramblers over the Irish this season and enabled them to take a 28-26 lead in the long series. It was a battle throughout between St. Mary's fast break and St. Pat's set offense. The lead changed hands six times and was tied four times during the first three time periods.

The Irish deviated from their usual race-horse game to play control ball. They had possession a large portion of the time, thus stalling the Ramblers lightning offense.

During the first three quarters the system worked. But with the fouling out of Guards O'Connor and Herdlika the St. Pat's defense buckled. The Ramblers fast break began to click and they roared away to victory.

Paul Flannery snapped out of the lethargy that he displayed in the Diocesan tournament to pour in 14 points and play a fine all-around game. Johnny Sueppel connected for five free throws to add to his three field goals and took second honors for St. Mary's with 11 points. Bob Grady was high scorer for St. Patrick's with 12 points.

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Purdue Win Helped Hawks — As it looks right now Iowa's poorest shooting exhibition of the 1948 season has turned out to be the most crucial Hawkeye triumph in the Big Nine race to date.

The Hawks were definitely down in Lafayette last Saturday night. They'd lost their first string center. They were up against a usual Purdue quintet, a team that thinks losing on the home floor is an impossibility.

So they faced the Riveters with a definite handicap. Throughout the course of the game they were forced to play without the usual scoring punch of Murray Wier. The Boilermakers blanketed the little red-head and held him to five points.

But the Hawks won. Hurrah! Maybe they did have something, thought the men of Coach "Pops" Harrison. Up went their spirits—look out Big Nine.

With the victory over Purdue under their belts, the Hawks were "up" for their game Monday night with Illinois. They had to be, and the win over the Boilermakers put the Iowans in position to trip Illinois.

Now comes Bloomington, Ind., the dreaded land of the Hoosier hot-shots, the so-called hot-bed of basketball. We wouldn't miss that one if appendicitis, tonsillitis and two broken legs resulted ten minutes before game time.

Ineligibility May Cripple Illini — Now that Iowa fans have seen Illinois' full strength and found out just how much Dike Eddleman, Bill Erickson, Wally Osterkorn and Burdette Thurlby mean to the Illini team, here's an interesting note from Champaign.

It seems that the above-mentioned gentlemen are not the best scholars in the University of Illinois. Apparently, Coach Harry Combes is a wee-bit worried over the eligibility of his stellar performers come the second semester.

The students are on a week's vacation from "duties" at Illinois with passing and failing grades being announced next week. However, reliable sources hinted that Messrs. Eddleman, Erickson, Osterkorn and Thurlby will not be handling the bouncing ball after the Illinois-Ohio State contest Saturday night.

Eddleman's loss would not only cripple the basketball team but would also hurt the Illini track team. Eddleman, a star in football as well as in basketball, is the best high-jumper in the Western conference.

The Illinois wrestlers have already been shattered by the loss of two Big Nine champions, Captain Dave Shapiro and Lou Kachiroubas, by the "no-study, no-play" route.

Early reports said that Kachiroubas, 126-pound conference champion, had flunked out of the university. However, a later story declared that he had received an E (probation grade) in one of his courses and his status at Illinois would not be decided until he takes all of his exams.

Spring Practice Begins — Spring football practice for approximately 100 Iowa gridgers begins this afternoon. The team will work out until late in the spring but there will be no intra-squad game such as the one played in the stadium last year.

Coach Eddie Anderson held a short meeting with the team yesterday and the boys began drawing equipment. Most of the 60 numeral winners of the last fall are expected to turn out in hopes of varsity berths.

Intramural Results

Table listing intramural results for various sports including basketball, bowling, and tennis.

Basketball Results

Table listing basketball game results between various teams.

Varsity NOW SHOWING!

Advertisement for the movie 'The Chinese Ring' featuring Charlie Chan and Roland Winters.

POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY TO LIVE IN PEACE

Advertisement for the movie 'Deception' featuring Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, and Claude Rains.

TO-DAY ENDS FRIDAY

Advertisement for the movie 'Terrorizing Tension!' featuring Charlie Chan.

COMING SATURDAY

Advertisement for the movie 'I Live as I Please' featuring Ferruccio Tagliavini.

Advertisement for the movie 'Don Juan' featuring Douglas Fairbanks.

Large advertisement for 'the men's shop' featuring sport coats of Julliard corduroy in grey, tan, and green.

Advertisement for the movie 'Ride the Pink Horse' featuring Robert Montgomery and Wanda Hendrix.

Advertisement for the movie 'Jezebel' featuring Bette Davis and Henry Fonda.

Maine Fifth Among Country's Backstrokers

Dick Maine, Iowa's junior backstroker, was number-five intercollegiate swimmer at his specialty last year, it was announced in the recently published NCAA swimming guide.

Advertisement for 'Get Well Quicker' by Foley's Honey & Tar Cough Compound.

Today thru Friday

Advertisement for the movie 'The Show-Off' featuring Red Skelton.

STARTS TOMORROW

Advertisement for the movie 'Cartoon Review' featuring 5 color cartoons.

COMING SATURDAY

Advertisement for the movie 'The Metropolitan Opera' featuring Ferruccio Tagliavini.

Advertisement for the movie 'History's Greatest Lover' featuring Douglas Fairbanks.

List Rules For Mother's Day Singing Meet

Rules for participants in the University Sing to be held May 8 were announced yesterday by Mary Frances Dahl, A3, Cedar Falls, chairman.

The requirements are:

1. Entrance blanks must be submitted by noon, Wednesday, Feb. 18. Bring them to the reception desk of student affairs office in envelopes addressed to Mary Frances Dahl, University Sing chairman.
2. Each singing group must be composed of a minimum of 15 and a maximum of 50 persons. Exceptions to this will be Currier, Quad and Hillcrest dormitories. They are urged to enter as many teams as possible, using 30 as the minimum and 50 as the maximum.
3. Two contrasting semi-popular songs should be used. The committee will pass on these selections and reserve the right to reject any unsuitable numbers.
4. Total time allowed to each group will be seven minutes minimum and 10 minutes maximum.
5. Contestants will obtain accompaniment and directors from within their own group. Accompaniment is limited to piano and is optional. All rehearsals must be conducted by a group member.
6. Judges will base their decisions on intonation, diction, interpretation, stage presence and deportment, variety of song arrangements, and quality and blend of voices.
7. If a solo or small vocal group within a group is used, a vocal accompaniment by the rest of the group will be required.
8. Variations from stated rules will disqualify the group.
9. Judges' decision will be final. Application letters for the sing were sent to 42 campus organizations, Miss Dahl said. Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, replied first, and Eastlaw, women's dormitory, second. Entrants will compete for singing honors on the banks of the Iowa river as a part of Mother's Day week-end.

Town 'n' Campus

IOWA WOMAN—Mrs. R. R. Sherman, Mrs. E. E. Cline and Mrs. A. K. Wesenberg will be hostesses at the meeting of the Iowa Woman's club tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the Pine Room of Reich's Cafe. Roll call will be answered with valentines.

LIONS—Ellen Hartnett, field representative of the Iowa Education association will speak at 12 noon today at the Lions club luncheon in the Pine room of Reich's cafe. A film, "Education is Good Business," will be shown.

MOOSE—Dr. Hirendra Bose, G. India, will speak tonight at the Moose lodge, following the regular business meeting at 7:45 p. m.

OFFICER'S WIVES—Mrs. W. R. Kelso will entertain the Officer's Wives club at luncheon and bridge this noon at the Hotel Jefferson.

POLLOCK CIRCLE—Mrs. Robert L. Ebel, 1020 Kirkwood court, will be hostess to the Pollock Circle of the First Presbyterian church at 7:45 tonight. She will be assisted by Mrs. P. Hewison Pollock and Mrs. Howard Lyon. A travel film will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kruse.

REBEKAH—Iowa City Rebekah Lodge will hold a family pot luck supper at the I. O. O. F. hall tomorrow night at 6:30. Members should bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service. The meat dish will be furnished by the supper committee. The Past Noble Grands' Club will give a special program assisted by members of the Old Gold Theta Rho club. Mrs. Lee Douglas is in charge. Films will be shown during the social hour.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS—All February meetings of the university chapter have been cancelled to allow concentration on the petition drive to be held in March.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Bernard Meiran, formerly of Dresden, Germany, will speak to the garden department of the Iowa City Wo-

Announce August Wedding



ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the engagement of Dorothy Marie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Novy, 811 E. Fairchild street, to Harold E. Brawner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brawner, 2103 H. street. The marriage will take place in August. Miss Evans, a former student at the University of Iowa, is now attending Brown's commerce college. Mr. Brawner graduated from Iowa City high school and is a freshman in the college of liberal arts.

man's club tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the club rooms in the Community building. She will talk on native trees and flowers of Germany.

"Echoes From the Federated Garden Club's Holiday Show," will be given by Mrs. C. C. Erb, who attended the show at Ames last November.

NEWCOMERS—Mr. Carl Johnson will give instructions in Italian hemstitching and Swedish darning to the Friendly Newcomers at the Wesley annex tomorrow from 2 to 5 p. m. For the hemstitching, members should bring linen or Indianhead and ordinary thread and for darning, floss, toweling and embroidery huck. A nursery for children will be provided.

DIOCESAN COUNCIL—The Rev. J. A. O'Brien will speak to the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women today at 2:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Parden, 225 River street.

JONES CIRCLE—Mrs. Robert Lind, 438 Lexington street, will be hostess to the Jones Circle of the Presbyterian church this afternoon at 1:30. Assisting her will

PERSONAL NOTES

A 5½ pound daughter, Lora Louise, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Kuever, 220 N. Dodge street, at University hospital.

A daughter weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces was born yesterday to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Janes, 435 S. Summit street, at University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams and sons, Dick and Jim, 525 S. Lucas street, returned Monday night from Cincinnati where they attended graduation exercises of another son, Robert, who graduated from the University of Cincinnati college of medicine Feb. 7. Robert will serve his internship at the Deaconess hospital, Cincinnati.

Alice Mary Richardson, Davenport, was a recent visitor of Doris Duling, A4, Sioux City.

Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Gilmore, 109 E. Market street, are vacationing in San Antonio, Tex.

Prof. John E. Briggs entertained members of the political science department at an informal coffee hour in his office yesterday afternoon.

Patterson-Hudson Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Patterson, West Liberty, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Robert L. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hudson, 531 Clark street.

The Rev. Donovan G. Hart performed the marriage Feb. 6 at this home. Donna Boyd, Ainsworth, was maid of honor.

The bride graduated from West Liberty high school and attended Mercy hospital school of nursing. The bridegroom graduated from Iowa City high school and is a sophomore in the college of engineering at the University of Iowa.

The couple will be at home at 907 Fairchild street.

Marshall To Broadcast

Secretary of State George C. Marshall's speech to the tenth National Farm institute session Friday night will be broadcast by KRNT (1350 KC), according to program director Charles Miller.

Marshall is scheduled to begin his speech at 9 p. m.

Protestant Women Announce Schedule For Prayer Day

"Teach Us to Pray" will be the topic of Mrs. Carroll C. Roberts, Cedar Rapids, guest speaker for the "World Day of Prayer," to be held Friday at the First Christian church.

"World Day of Prayer" is sponsored by the Council of Church Women, which includes women from Protestant churches in Iowa City and several surrounding rural churches.

Mrs. L. G. Lawler will act as narrator for films to be shown at the opening session at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Roberts will address the group following a 1 p. m. devotional service.

Mrs. E. E. Dierks, assisted by Marilyn Ware, will be in charge of the devotional service. Directing the choral speaking group which will take part in this service will be Lorraine Serveyen, secretary of the Lutheran Student association.

Others participating in the service will be Miss Ware, who is executive secretary for Religion in Life Week; Rebecca Davis, G. Iowa City, director of student work at Trinity Episcopal church; Genevieve Diltz, assistant director of student work at Wesley Foundation, and Grace Hadley, director of student work at the Congregational church.

'Heart Hop' at U-High

Sophomores at University high school will sponsor the "Heart Hop," an all-school dance, Saturday night at the school building from 8-11 p. m.

Members of the dance committee are Karl Harshbarger, entertainment; Bob Ballantyne, publicity; Bob Peters, refreshments; Peggy Miller, Tish Dawson and Betty Barnes, decorations.

U. High Honor Students Entertained at Dinner

Members of the senior honor society at University high were entertained by Dr. M. F. Carpenter, English department faculty member, at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson last night.

Carpenter is sponsor for the ho-

Johnson Resigns Republican Group

Fred V. Johnson, local real estate and insurance agent, has resigned his post as chairman of the Johnson County Republican central committee.

Johnson, who is recuperating from a heart attack suffered Feb. 1, felt he would be unable to carry the election-year burden of the office, Mrs. Johnson said yesterday.

His resignation was by letter to Mrs. George Hunter, vice-chairman of the committee, who will arrange the selection of a successor to the chairmanship.

Johnson is recovering satisfactorily from his attack, but is unable to receive visitors, Mrs. Johnson said.

Porter's Story Printed

"Teacher's Pet," a short story written by William Porter, instructor in the school of journalism, appears in the current issue of Collier's magazine.

This is one of many short stories written by Porter and published by nationally-known magazines.



Lovely Swiss Scarfette

Gay Paisley and floral prints—rare buys for the college budget—rare quality for the price—and you won't see many of 'em because Switzerland could send us only a very few!

Three patterns hand-blocked in a choice of blazing colors. 28" square, 100% pure worsted wool, Kashmir weave. Order by Number and Color, act quickly while they last, and give second and third choices of Color.

#1—all-over Paisley (illustrated);
#2—red flowers;
#3—Paisley, clear center.

Colors: Backgrounds of Nos. 1 and 3, Border of No. 2, in navy, green, yellow, red, brown, black, or white.

Only \$5.49 each postpaid, (no COD's, please)

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PHILIP MORRIS offers the smoker an extra benefit found in no other cigarette. For PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE, the ONLY cigarette recognized by leading nose and throat specialists as definitely less irritating.

Remember: Less irritation means more smoking enjoyment for you.

Yes! If every smoker knew what PHILIP MORRIS smokers know, they'd all change to PHILIP MORRIS.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

TRY A PACK... TODAY

nor society. Nancy Penningroth, Jim Berg, Annis Howell, John Carson and Dick Lawew, high school seniors, will be guests at the dinner. They were chosen for membership in the society on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character and service.

Just Arrived!

Spring Allotment of

NoMend Nylons

1.65, 1.95 and 2.35

You can't buy finer Nylons than NoMend. So sheer...so exquisitely made. NoMend nylons are perfectly proportioned from top to toe for proper fit. It gives us real pleasure to be able to offer them to our customers.

Stades: Danube Blue, Harmony, Memory.

Shop early tomorrow at Aldens hosiery department.

Strub's Aldens

118 South Clinton Phone 8-1101

Free Gardenias

With each purchase of one of our new spring blouses you will receive a beautiful gardenia corsage with the compliments of Aldens and the Town and Campus Shop.

Debcraft
White rayon crepe with collar and cuffs of eyelet batiste, pert tie. 7.95

The Perfect Compliment You Can Pay Her On Valentine's Day

Debcraft Blouses

in the Newest Spring Styles At These Feature Prices

4.98 to 7.95

Blouses pretty and enticing as a lace trimmed Valentine, styled to beguile... to please every feminine heart. You'll find romantic styles touched with lavish lace trills... and for the tailored woman you'll choose from classic shirtwaists. Sizes 32 to 38.

Debcraft
Rayon crepe in white, maize, pink, brown. Smart tab for monogram, pin. 4.98

Strub's Aldens

18 South Clinton Dial 8-1101

Children Have Wonderful Time Here — Todd

By Ardath Youmans
 "Children must have a wonderful time here," said Ruthven Todd, Scottish poet who arrived yesterday from New York to take over poetry workshop this semester.

"Sleds and skates are of some use here," he said. "In England the last ten years we've had enough snow, but when I was a child it seemed as though I never got to use mine."

He wondered why children no longer make their own sleds. "It seems to me there is a softening of the making of things," he said, looking earnestly at the interviewer through his black plastic-rimmed glasses.

"I always wear them," he protested, when the photographer asked if he would take the glasses off "to look more informal." He removed them obediently, however, holding them awkwardly until the flashbulb light faded.

Todd leaped up to bring an ash-tray from a nearby table. He seemed always in motion, physically and mentally. In three-quarters of an hour his conversation touched on poetry and poets, past and present, travel, painting, and people—mostly people. But some of the varied things he has done, along with his writing, came to light.

"I farmed for a couple of years, on the Isle of Mull," he reminisced. That was after the depression in '31, when there wasn't much of anything to do. But he didn't stop to tell about the Isle of Mull.

"I shall probably fly to England next June to take care of business around the homestead," he said. He has been in New York the past year. Did he plan to return?

"I don't plan to return anywhere," said Todd. "People ask me if I like America. I don't necessarily like America, or England, or France. I like people."

He does like people. It was impossible to train the conversation on Ruthven Todd. He talked of the rag-pickers of Paris. "A self-respecting occupation, compared with pan-handling, but the authorities seemed to think it must be stopped," he commented.

"One wouldn't think the rag-pickers would make much, salvaging from the trash-cans of France. The French are a very thrifty people. The rag-pickers would probably make a fortune in America," he said, shaking his head.

Three volumes of Todd's poetry were published in London, "The Planet in My Hand" last year. "I'm lazy about sending my poems in," said Todd. "I write one, and it lies around for months before I remember something has to be done with it."

He has written several studies of William Blake, the 18th century poet-painter. "I'm trying to present his poetry and painting together, to show him as a whole man. Most of the people who have studied him have considered him only as a poet."

As instructor of poetry workshop he will not dwell on methods. "I suppose I can teach poetry well," he said, "but not by theory. Usually people who are not poets have the strongest theories about teaching poetry."



RUTHVEN TODD
 Never Got To Use His Skates

Marriage Demands Purpose for Living, Rev. Westberg Says

"For a successful marriage both the man and woman must have a purpose for living," the Rev. Lael Westberg said last night.

The Rev. Mr. Westberg, executive director of the Twin City Lutheran Student foundation, is conducting the religious seminar on a "Road to Successful Marriage."

"Each of us is a person who needs to love and be loved," he related, "and we must learn to make adjustments to marriage to meet with a common love."

"You have to bring a habit of happiness and emotional maturity into marriage. It must be an intimate and affectionate relationship," the Rev. Mr. Westberg said. Both man and wife must be tied up very closely with God, he said. "A couple should work out any differences in religion before marriage."

"Adverse social positions, religion, friend and affections are danger spots in a happy marriage," he related. He added that there must be complete understanding between a couple in all possible cases.

He concluded that "pre-marital relations make the adjustment after marriage harder to cope with."

Enough water flows into the Caspian sea annually to create a lake the size of Erie.

U. S. To Lose Soul As Power's Price, Theologian Warns

"The United States may conquer the world, but lose its soul," Rev. Alfred M. Rehwinkel, dean of the graduate school and professor of theology at Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo., said yesterday.

In a speech at the Kiwanis luncheon in the Hotel Jefferson, the Rev. Mr. Rehwinkel said history will pronounce the verdict on our country.

"Never in history has there been such an infamy as the Potsdam agreement. We sentenced 30 million Germans to death by starvation," Rehwinkel declared.

"We have become great," Rehwinkel said, "but we should evaluate our greatness. We went into two wars talking about democracy. This word has become a cover-up."

"It is time," he said, "to go back to the first concept of democracy in which the individual personality is great. God didn't give the world to America, England or Russia, but to man."

Greece and Palestine contributed something to the world besides power, he said, so we pay homage to them—centuries after they have ceased to be world leaders.

"Syria," according to the Rev. Rehwinkel, "ruled the world for 500 years and is nothing but a sand dune today. In the memory of history it stands out as the result of an accumulation of greed."

To Expand Airport Here

The civil aeronautics administration yesterday proposed 83 new and 58 improved airports for Iowa in its plans for national expansion within the next three years.

Iowa City, one of the projects listed, will have a runway of 3,700 to 4,700 feet.

Dads To Entertain

The Community Dads club will entertain members and their wives at a ham dinner Monday at 6:15 p.m., the Rev. Donavan G. Hart, club secretary, reported yesterday. The regular business meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

Members are requested to call 6282 for reservations.

Four Begin Internships At Information Service

Three graduate students and one senior began their institutional writing internship with the university information service yesterday.

The four are Lester J. Brooks, A4, Des Moines; Gerald Schroder, G, Iowa City; Olive B. Van Houten, G, Iowa City and John U. Barbour, G, Grinnell.

The information service, headed by Director Jim Jordan and Managing Editor Dick Spencer, provide Iowa newspapers and radio stations with university news.

Fined for Speeding

William R. Wagner, 1117 Keokuk street, was fined \$17.50 in police court yesterday morning by Police Judge Emil J. Trott for speeding.

Study Possible Rent Increase

The Hawkeye village council last night discussed the possibility of a rent increase in the married students housing area if President Truman signs the bill increasing veterans' subsistence allowances.

According to current Federal Public Housing authority rent scales, rents in the housing areas will automatically increase, in some cases \$7.50 a month, if the subsistence bill is passed.

Clark J. Sloan, chairman of the Hawkeye council, explained that maximum rents for government housing units are set by the FPHA on the basis of comparable rents in the area. This maximum rent

is considered a "fair rent" by the FPHA.

The FPHA also sets the minimum rent based on an estimation of operating costs.

Rents are adjusted downward from the "fair rent" toward the minimum rent according to the renter's ability to pay. In case of increased income, rents are readjusted upward toward the "fair rent" on the basis of one-fourth of the renter's income.

As an example, the maximum or "fair rent" for an expensible trailer is \$32.50. The minimum for the same trailer is \$22.50. Those making less than \$90 a month pay the minimum rent.

Those making more than \$130 pay the "fair rent." Those making between \$90 and \$130 pay a rent equal to one-fourth of their income.

This means that a married veteran living in an expensible trailer with one or more children and receiving \$90 a month would have to pay an additional \$7.50 a month rent under the current FPHA rent scale.

All married vets in standard trailers would have to pay \$25 a month rent, an increase in some cases of \$2.50. Those living in cottage or quonset apartments would not be affected unless their subsistence allowances are supplemented by private incomes.

The Banks of Iowa City
 Will Be Closed
 Thursday, February 12th

LEGAL HOLIDAY

First National Bank
 Iowa State
 Bank & Trust Co.

"DOLLARS FOR WALLACE" Dance
 LINCOLN Would Have Come — Why Don't YOU?
 Friday, February 13 at 9:00 p. m.
 \$1.00 Per Person
 C. S. A. Hall, 524 North Johnson
 Sponsor: Johnson County P. C. A.

For her on
 Valentine's Day
 CANDY
 to say
 Be my valentine

- WHITMAN
- PANGBURN
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\$1.50 up
 1 and 2 lb.
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We wrap candy for mailing

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

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Now... a new sign of top service!

You see a new sign on today's highways... an oval sign with the flaming torch of service, and the single word "STANDARD". It is replacing the familiar "Standard Service" sign. It is being adopted for your convenience because it's easier to see and identify.

This new sign is symbolic of a great post-war improvement program aimed at bringing you even better products and service facilities along the road.

Meanwhile—under both new sign and old—you'll find top-notch products and courteous, thorough, personalized service... to assure you of safer, more pleasant driving and longer life for your car.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

VIRGIL'S Standard Service 131 S. Linn Call 9094	WELLER Standard Service Station No. 1 130 N. Dubuque Station No. 2 205 N. Gilbert Station No. 3 1338 Kirkwood
GEORGE'S Standard Service 102 E. Burlington Dial 9965	MOHR SERVICE 1034 S. Riverside Dr. Call 9941

NOW! SAVE 33 1/3%

On Clearance Model Lamps

Here's a once-in-a-blue-moon bargain opportunity you can't afford to miss! Every lamp included in this big clearance is a high quality product of the lamp-makers art—has been reduced in price to the tune of 33 1/3%! So, light up for better living at a real saving. But hurry in soon for the stock is limited!

Check These Typical Values!

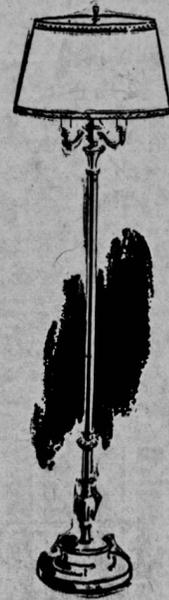
Stiffel junior size floor lamp, 3-way type with glass diffusing bowl. Has silver-finished metal base, gold-trimmed white silk shade. Formerly sold at \$24.95, now only \$16.64.

Stiffel 6-way candle style full size floor lamp in silver and gold finish—equipped with diffusing bowl. Has washable silk shade. Was \$29.25, now \$19.50.

Almco 1-way junior size floor model with polished bronze base. Has glass diffusing bowl, high quality double-trim silk shade. Previously sold for \$33.50, now yours for \$22.44.

Colonial Premier full size 3-way with glass diffusing shell. Has gleaming Polymern-finish silver base, gorgeous silk shade trimmed in gold. Was \$37.50, now only \$25.00.

Artistic 6-way candle style—glass diffusing bowl. Has ornately wrought copper-finish metal and onyx base, handsome silk shade. Truly a masterpiece of crafting. Was \$41.75, now only \$27.84!



IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Eyesight Is Precious
 Good Light Is Cheaper

Council Fails To Decide on Burial Issue

With passage of the ordinance regarding the prohibition of Sunday burials in city cemeteries still undecided, the city council adjourned last night after a confusing debate on the issue.

The ordinance, which received calm passage the first two readings at previous meetings, came under the fire of Aldermen James Callahan, Charles T. Smith and William Grandrath at the meeting Jan. 26.

They felt Iowa Citizens would resent the city council telling them when they could bury their dead.

Aldermen Max Hawkins and C. F. Mighell said they thought the ministers, florists and cemetery workers should receive consideration. Hawkins told the council that all these groups favored prohibition of Sunday burials.

With an amendment deleting this controversial section tacked to the ordinance, the council voted to postpone a vote until last night.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Methodist minister, and the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, Presbyterian minister, at the council's request appeared before them urging the Sunday burial prohibition.

They declared their busiest day was Sunday and pointed to other cities which have such a burial prohibition. Dr. Dunnington told the group he was also interested in seeing the florists, morticians, and cemetery workers having Sunday off. These men are entitled to their Sundays as much as other six day employees, he said.

After hearing the ministers, the council went on to other city business with the final item for consideration being the controversial ordinance.

Hawkins moved to amend the ordinance "for inclusion of the Sunday burial section." Mighell seconded the move.

Discussion by the council followed and Callahan moved to adjourn. Because an adjournment move takes precedence over any other business, the group voted on the adjournment motion. The vote was a three to three tie. Alderman James Jones was absent.

It became necessary for Mayor Preston Koser to vote because of the tie and he voted to adjourn.

The council passed by unanimous vote the resolution to construct the municipal swimming pool. The city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids.

Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. March 1 1948, and will be acted on at 7:30 the same day.

The contractor must furnish labor, tools, equipment, and materials, according to the resolution.

The council also voted to enter into contracts with George and Florence Morrow and the Iowa Electric Light and Power company to acquire property necessary for approaches to the proposed Benton street bridge.

The council authorized a down payment of \$1,200 on the property owned by the Morrows. Total purchase price of the property, which will serve as the west approach to the bridge, is \$5,500.

The city will exchange a part of Benton street for portions of property owned by the Iowa Electric Light and Power company in order to obtain land necessary for the bridge's east approach.

Former SUI Student To Compile History For Standard Oil

Paul H. Giddens, former SUI student, was recently granted a two-year leave of absence from Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., to compile a history for the Standard Oil company.

Giddens has been head of the history department at Allegheny college since 1938. Three of his histories of the oil industry have been published. His latest work, "Pennsylvania Petroleum 1750-1872: A Documentary History," appeared last year.

Giddens graduated from Winterset high school, Winterset, and Simpson college, Indianola. He received a master's degree from Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., and his Ph.D. in history in 1936 from S.U.I.

He also served as curator of Drake Well museum, Meadville, Pa.

School Patrol Chosen At Junior High School

Twenty-two Junior high school students were chosen last week to be on the school patrol, according to Principal Otis Walker.

Students elected to the patrol were June Putnam, Barbara Brown, Paul Davis, Galen Greene, Betty Rarick, Gary Black, Alma Hartley, Jean Kasper, John Cahill, James Ryan, Shirley Kupka, William Littrell, Herbert Lien, Audrey Zinkula, Bob Ogesen, Paul Hoffer, Mary Ann Neuzil, Connie Wagner, Jerry Bush, Margie Douglas, Ted Dunnington and Anna Hudreau.

Schedule Funeral For William Hill

Funeral services for William J. Hill, 55, will be at 9 a.m. today at St. Patrick's church, with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. He died suddenly of a heart attack at 2 p.m. Monday while working at University hospital.

Born July 30, 1892, in Alliance, Neb., he was married to Mary Skay of Iowa City Sept. 24, 1919.

For the past 24 years he has been employed as a receiving clerk for the University hospital stores department and lived at 809 Maggard street.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Marquette council No. 842, and St. Patrick's church.

Surviving are his wife, his father, R. J. Hill, Iowa City; two sisters, Stella Hill, Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. W. E. Connors, Washington, D. C., and several nieces and nephews.

Announce Chairmen For Pharmacy Prom

Committees for the Pharmacy Prize prom, to be held March 5, have been announced by Mary Wilke, P2, New London, publicity chairman.

Chairmen are Joe Sutter, P4, Burlington, time and place; John Hohmann, P3, Richmond Heights, Mo., band; Dorothy Galvin, P4, Waterloo, dance program; Dwain Cummings, P2, Waterloo, photography; Jack Perryman, P4, Newton, and Edward Elstad, P3, Iowa City, co-chairmen, decorations.

Wayne Miller, P2, Sioux City budget; Claire Rankin, P4, Johnson City, Tenn., invitations; Beverly Carlson, P4, Tipton, prizes; Joe Mannino, P4, Hackensack, N. J., program, and William Siebert, Downers Grove, Ill., tickets.

Special Trains Added For Easter Vacation

Special Easter vacation student trains have been scheduled by the Rock Island railroad, according to railroad officials.

A train will leave Iowa City for Chicago at 3:30 p.m. March 24, and another will leave Iowa City for Des Moines at 4:45 p.m. March 24.

The Des Moines train will continue to Omaha if enough passengers request it.

Reservations for these trains must be made in advance. The reservations should be made as early as possible to insure sufficient equipment being available.

Dog Saves Two Lives

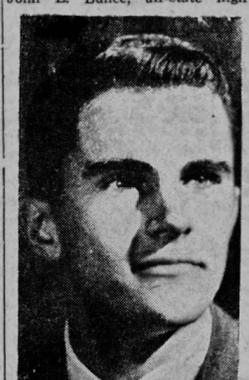
DUBUQUE AP—Although Mrs. Joseph Kelly had a sore nose yesterday, she doled out extra rations to the dog who bit her nose.

She said their 13-year-old terrier saved the lives of her husband and herself. The dog nipped her on the nose to awaken them when their bedding caught fire.

They escaped safely but their trailer home was damaged. Fire Chief T. C. Hickson said a short in an electric blanket caused the blaze.

Bunce Given Kinnick Award

The Nile Kinnick Memorial scholarship has been awarded to John L. Bunce, all-state high school quarterback of Des Moines.



JOHN L. BUNCE

school quarterback of Des Moines, President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday.

Bunce, who graduated from Roosevelt high school, Des Moines, last month, plans to major in political science and law.

He ranked in the upper 25% of his class scholastically. He was an all-city and all-state quarterback on the Des Moines Register all-team selections, and was a track competitor during his four years in high school.

Twice president of the Roosevelt Boys' club, Bunce served as a student council member and chairman of the assembly committee.

The Nile Kinnick scholarships are awarded to students whose performances and characters best reflect the ideals of Kinnick, former all-American quarterback at the University of Iowa.

The awards are made for one year and are renewable thereafter as long as the winner remains in school and maintains the standards of performance and character.

Charge SUI Student With Check Forgery

Robert F. Wilkins, A1, Sioux Falls, S.D., was arrested Monday afternoon by Cedar Rapids police and booked on charges of forgery.

Police said Wilkins passed seven worthless checks totalling \$210 and was about ready to pass another in a Cedar Rapids store when he was arrested.

The registrar's office listed his Iowa City address as 30 Lincoln avenue.

It's new!
It's the talk of the campus
It's "comfort contour" collar styling

Here's "Comfort Contour" the new marvel of collar styling, now featured on all Van Heusen shirts. Low setting, neater, smarter, it's making the grade on every campus from coast to coast. You'll find it on fine white shirts and exclusive Van Heusen patterns, all Sanforized, all laundry-tested, in your favorite collar models. \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.95. PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, NEW YORK.

You're the man most likely to succeed in
Van Heusen Shirts
TIES • SPORT SHIRTS • PAJAMAS

that imaginative Toni Drake

Now, how did Toni Drake ever guess that this was the very shoe you were waiting for!

Mmmmm . . . that size-stealing toe . . . that soaring heel. Not a line here that doesn't pay a compliment to your pretty foot!

Stewart Shoe Co.

Iowa City's Fashion Store
TOWNER'S
10 South Clinton Street Phone 9686

TODAY
FEBRUARY 11th

The Greatest Bargains We Have Ever Offered For QUICK CLEAN-UP SALE

It is our policy to sell-out each season's merchandise. Having just finished our fall and winter inventory, we have on hand to clear-out at once 77 FALL AND WINTER DRESSES — 28 WINTER COATS — 24 WOOL SKIRTS — 18 WINTER SWEATERS. To sell this merchandise quickly we have slashed prices away below cost. Notice these super-bargains listed and be here Wednesday Morning February 11th.

28 Warm Winter Coat Bargains

\$29 buys this \$69.95 Winter Coat	Gray Persian Trim	size 9
\$45 buys this \$89.95 Winter Coat	Black with Persian Collar	size 40
\$47 buys this \$79.95 Winter Coat	Brown with Jap Mink Collar	size 13
\$26 buys this \$65.00 Winter Coat	Black Persian Edge Trim	size 11
\$50 buys this \$99.50 Winter Coat	Brown Suede Persian Trim	size 14
\$65 buys this \$120.00 Winter Coat	Black Mouton Beaver Trim	size 10
\$45 buys this \$89.95 Winter Coat	Black Fur Trim Women's Style	size 42
\$75 buys this \$135.00 Winter Coat	Black Flare Back Fur Trim	size 18
\$29 buys this \$69.95 Winter Coat	Black Persian Collar Fitted	size 14
\$40 buys these \$75.00 Warm Unfur'd Strooks Coats		size 10-12-16
\$39 buys this \$85.00 Warm Wool Unfur'd Black Coat		size 9
\$65 buys this \$115.00 Tan double-breasted belted back		size 10
\$65 buys this \$115.00 Stroocks Hooded Style dark blue		size 10
\$20 buys these \$55 to \$90 last year's Better Coats		sizes 12 to 16

77 Fall and Winter Dresses

Regular \$22.95, \$29.95, \$35 to \$40 Dresses at **\$10**

Desirable fall and winter styles in the new length — fine woolen, rayon crepes and sheers. Mostly small sizes.

Regular \$35, \$40, \$45 to \$50 Dresses at **\$15**

Formals, Dinner Dresses, Street Dresses, afternoon dresses — styles from our best makers to wear now and later.

Regular \$55, \$60, \$75 to \$85 Dresses at **\$25**

Just one of a style — assorted sizes. These are the type afternoon — dinner — and casual frocks seldom on sale.

<h3>24 FINE WOOL SKIRTS</h3> <h4>Half-Price</h4> <p>\$ 7.95 Wool Skirts at . . . \$3.98 \$ 9.95 Wool Skirts at . . . \$4.98 \$10.95 Wool Skirts at . . . \$5.48</p>	<h3>FINE ALL WOOL SWEATERS</h3> <h4>Half-Price</h4> <p>Long Sleeve Slip-Over Bermuda — Peggy Parker Winter time Sweaters. Regular \$7.95 for . . . \$3.98</p>
---	---

A BARGAIN TABLE OF 26 GARMENTS AT . . . **\$1.00**

Short length \$12.95 Spring Skirts. All wool novelty and plain Pedal Pushers . . .

Buy These Bargains for Now and Next Season —

WEDNESDAY AT TOWNER'S SEASON END CLEAN-UP

History Will Doom the Southerners' Revolt



Gov. Thurmond Resolves To Perpetuate Injustice Another Man 84 Years Ago Resolved "A New Birth of Freedom"

The southern governors conference approved unanimously a resolution which Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is pictured reading. The resolution set a 40-day time limit for the Truman administration to back down on its civil rights program or face full-fledged revolt in the south.

It's too early to tell how much in earnest the southerners are. But it looks to us like they're beaten men who have shouted the last bravado. Their weapon, revolt from the Democratic party is a slingshot instead of a cannon.

Let us proceed on the assumption that President Truman continues to insist, as he has to date, on the civil rights program outlined in his message to congress; setting up a fair employment practices commission, making lynching a federal offense, banning state poll taxes, and ending all segregation on trains and busses. These are recommendations over and above the report of the President's commission on civil rights.

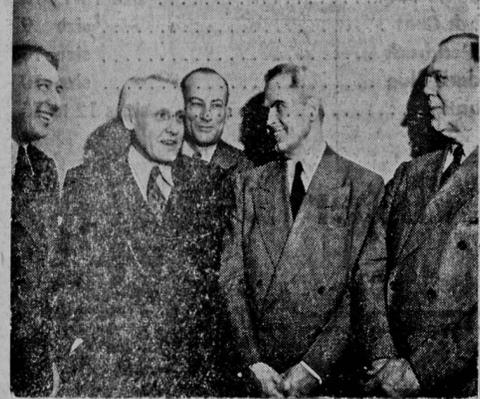
If the revolt reached serious proportions, it might insure the election of either the Republicans or Henry Wallace. Either alternative does not anger well for the southerners.

A Republican victory would mean an administration in power in which they would have no voice. They would lose the patronage they enjoy when a Democratic president is in the White House.

And the Republicans have proposed many of the same measures. Whether they would really carry them out when given the opportunity is not too certain. But the Republican party itself has been the traditional friend of the Negro, and while not too enthusiastic, might be forced into adopting virtually the same civil rights program.

Suppose Wallace, by some odd coincidence, should gain the presidency if the southerners split off enough votes. That surely would mean an even more vigorous civil rights campaign.

So it looks to us like the southerners are finally up against the measuring rod of history. By any measuring standards of democracy, their attempts to maintain a whole people in slavery are doomed.



ATTENDING THE BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING yesterday in Oakdale were (l. to r.) President Virgil Hañcher; W. Earl Hall, board of education member, Mason City; President Malcolm Price, Iowa State Teacher's college; Governor Robert Blue and President Charles E. Friley, Iowa State college.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1948	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:20 p.m. Novatime Trio
8:15 a.m. News	3:25 p.m. What's New In Books
8:30 a.m. Greek Drama	3:45 p.m. Pause For Poetry
9:20 a.m. News	4:00 p.m. Iowa League of Women Voters
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:45 a.m. After-Breakfast Coffee	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:15 a.m. Hints For Eating	5:30 p.m. News
10:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken German	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love	7:00 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
12:00 p.m. Rhythm Rambles	7:15 p.m. Musical Woods, Bob Frazer
12:30 p.m. News	7:30 p.m. University Student Forum
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reported	8:00 p.m. Music Hour
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:30 p.m. Waltz Time
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
2:15 p.m. Holland Calling	9:45 p.m. News
2:30 p.m. 19th Century Music	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey
12:15 p.m. News
4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music
5:30 p.m. Sports
6:30 p.m. Bob Crosby
7:00 p.m. American Melody Hour
7:30 p.m. Dr. Christian
8:00 p.m. Mark Warnow
8:30 p.m. Romance, Drama
9:00 p.m. The Whistler, Mystery
9:30 p.m. Bing Crosby
10:00 p.m. News

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

9:15 a.m. Fred Waring
11:30 a.m. Across the Keyboards
12:30 p.m. News
2:00 p.m. Don Hovey's Orchestra
6:00 p.m. Melody Parade
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
9:00 p.m. The Big Story
9:30 p.m. Jimmy Durante
10:00 p.m. Supper Club

The Daily Iowan

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TELEPHONES
Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193

Board Acts on Library, Oakdale

New Library Here Given Green Light

By PAUL LUCKINBILL
The state board of education, meeting at Oakdale yesterday, authorized its building committee to advertise for bids on unit "A", the main unit of the proposed SUI multi-million dollar library.

However, the state legislature interim committee must also agree before advertising for bids can be completed.

Plans call for the structure to be built south of the reserve library building.

Earl Jones Des Moines, architect of the proposed building, estimated yesterday that the whole project would cost approximately \$3.7-million.

The building committee, however, was authorized to ask for bids only on unit "A", a three-story construction, 300 feet wide (costing about \$2,500,000).

Illustrating his description of the building with detailed drawings, Jones said the library would rest on 27-foot piling. Iowa river flood danger, he explained, prevents having a full basement.

Jones described the unique structure thus:
Each story would have a lounge where students could relax. A small lecture auditorium would be on one floor with conference rooms, private studies and administrative offices, distributed conveniently about the building.

Ninety percent of the area in the building would be flexible. That is, partitions, sections of floors and practically all equipment would be moveable. (This drew an approving "Ah" from one board member and smiles from others.)

Moveable and interchangeable book stacks could be moved from floor to floor on a service elevator which would be installed.

Most of the moveable partitions would be made of three-inch-thick metal. Thus a room could be converted into one large classroom, four seminar and conference rooms or eight private studies in a few minutes.

A soundproof room would be constructed on the second floor as a broadcasting booth.

Seven wells in the area would furnish water for the air conditioning system. This water would not need to be cooled by a refrigeration system since the water would come out of the ground at about 54 degrees Fahrenheit.

Fans installed in a small basement room would force cooled air at high speeds through the building.

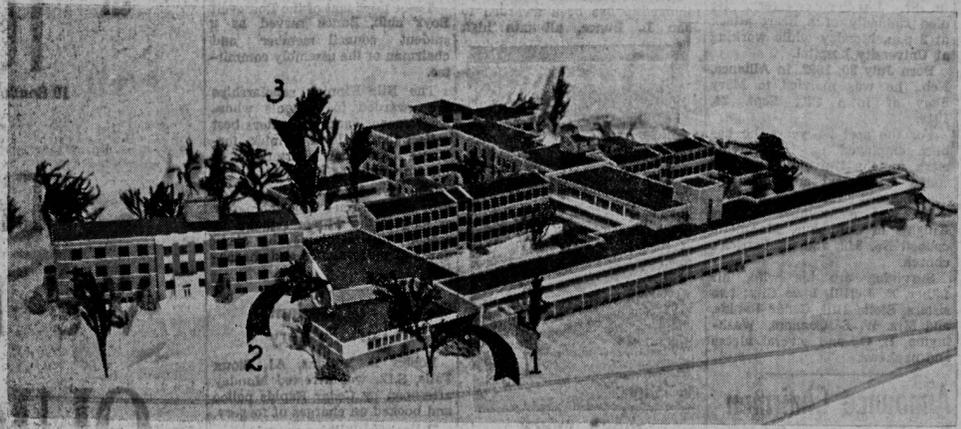
Fluorescent light fixtures—moveable from one area to another—would be plugged in at efficiently distributed outlets.

Unit "B", not acted on by the board, consists of a three-story addition on the south side of unit "A" plus a fourth and fifth story.

Four-thousand students would be the total capacity of the two units.

Unit "B" would cost an estimated \$1.7-million.

Robert R. Loudon, chairman of the board's building committee, said \$1.5-million is immediately available once bids are finally accepted.



OAKDALE SANATORIUM at present consists of the portion running from left to right under arrow three, plus the extension in the rear center. Arrow two indicates the proposed auditorium and operating rooms. Arrow three indicates where a two-story library is planned. The proposed auditorium will be constructed at a future date.



EMPLOYEE'S BUILDING is included in the immediate construction plans for Oakdale. The structure will contain 24 family apartments and 26 bachelor units and house 50 to 75 employees. The family apartment's will contain a bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen. The bachelor units will have a combination bedroom and living room and bath.



BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBERS made important decisions yesterday relating to Oakdale, Parklawn and University library. The members are (l. to r.) W. Earl Hall, Mason City; Mrs. Miriam Houghton, Jr., Red Oak; Richard Plock, Burlington; H. G. Shull, Sioux City; Roy Loudon, Fairfield; Halstead Carpenter, Monticello; Mrs. George Kyseth, Clarion and Lester Gillette, Fostoria. (Daily Iowan Photos by Phyl White)

Group OKs First Plans On Oakdale

By PAUL LUCKINBILL
Preliminary plans for four new units in the Oakdale sanatorium program were approved by the state board of education at Oakdale yesterday morning.

The plans call for construction of an employees' building, library, combination auditorium-chapel-lounge and operating rooms with an out-patient clinic in a third section.

Detailed architectural drawings and specifications will now be made by the architects—the Morgan and Gelatt firm of Burlington—to be submitted to the board at a future date.

These sections, estimated to cost \$711,000, are part of an overall plan for improvement of the sanatorium's facilities.

The out-patient clinic would include an X-ray department and operating rooms for therapy treatments.

Dr. W. M. Spear, superintendent of the sanatorium, said the clinic would be used mainly as an out-patient center, which would make regular checkups on former patients and those patients not residing at Oakdale.

To supplement the occupational therapy facilities, an auditorium with seating capacity of 200 persons would be constructed for use as a chapel, for entertainment purposes and as a lounge for sanatorium visitors.

The auditorium and clinic are part of the proposed two-story addition which would be constructed along about two-thirds of the south side of the present building.

Carrying out an idea to consolidate food services and employ living quarters, the three-story employees' building is included in the immediate plans.

This building, containing 24 family apartments and 26 bachelor units, would house between 50 and 75 employees, Dr. Spear said.

Each family apartment would have bedroom, livingroom, bath and kitchen facilities.

Bachelor units would be somewhat smaller with foldaway beds installed in the combination bedroom-livingroom. Bachelors would also have a private bath.

All of the new buildings would have glass fronts in the south, east and west sides to take maximum advantage of sunlight.

Spear recently said, "The state sanatorium was established in 1908 with the idea that tuberculosis would be stamped out in one generation. That year the slogan at the First International Congress Against Tuberculosis was: Wipe out the great white plague in 25 years."

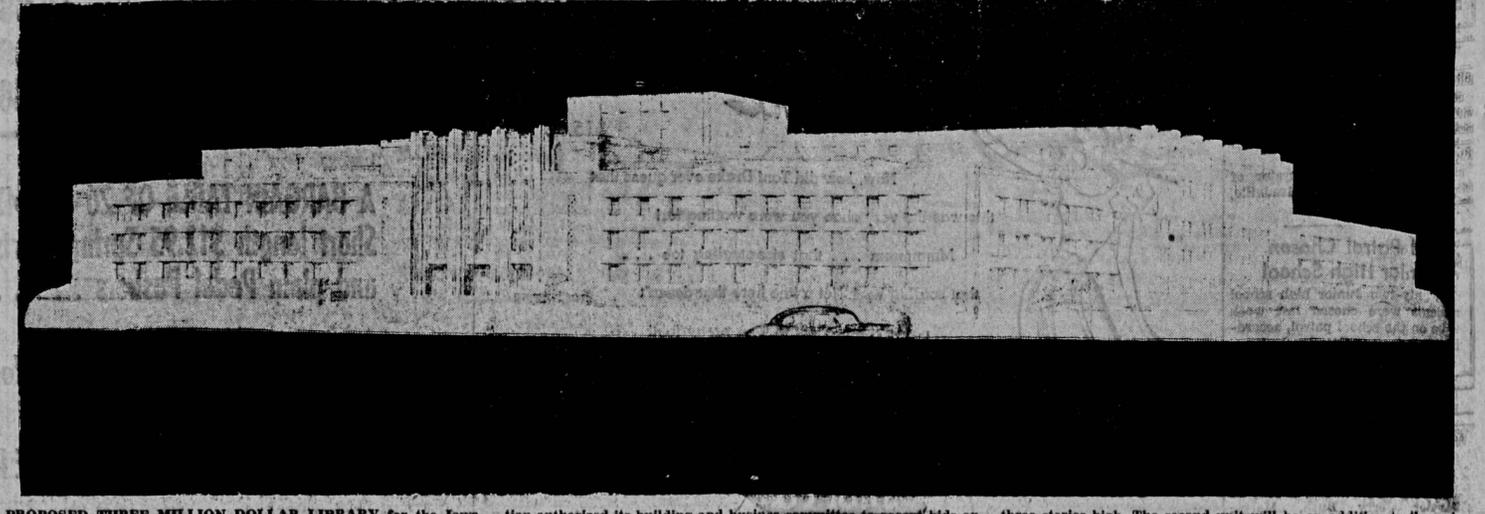
In accordance with this goal, Spear explained, temporary structures were built as sanatoria all over the country. Several frame cottages, now 40 years old, were built at Oakdale. These cottages have open air sleeping rooms with an enclosed central room for daytime use.

"It was soon discovered that tuberculosis would not be wiped out by 1933," Spear explained. "Yet in many states, as well as here at Oakdale, we are forced to use these unsatisfactory buildings to supplement the more modern structures built since 1908."

The present main hospital buildings were built in 1927 and a medical administration building was added in 1937.

Dr. Spear's yesterday expressed hearty approval of the board's action.

New Library Unit To Cost About \$2.5-Million



PROPOSED THREE MILLION DOLLAR LIBRARY for the Iowa campus got an official go-ahead yesterday when the board of education authorized its building and business committee to accept bids on the first unit. The first unit consists of the main building, standing three stories high. The second unit will be an addition to the main building, five stories high.

Prof. Sayre Completes Biography

Paul Sayre, professor of law at the University of Iowa, has just completed work on a biography of Roscoe Pound, America's greatest scholar in jurisprudence of the century.

The book, under the sponsorship of the college of law, has just been released.

"This book by Sayre is a gem of literary style of the homely yet beautiful, readable type. The Iowa Law school is proud to sponsor publication of this book by Prof. Sayre," said Dean Mason Ladd in reviewing the book.

Before writing the book, Sayre spent years in research studying Pound's writings, his activities and his life. He visited places where Pound had visited and talked with people Pound had known.

Sayre was also Pound's personal friend while taking graduate study under him at Harvard some years ago.

Many Iowa lawyers have met Pound personally. He has attended Iowa State Bar association meetings and has visited the University of Iowa campus and participated in programs here.

This volume is a companion work to that written by Sayre last year. His "Modern Legal Philosophies" was a book containing writings of 38 leading scholars of jurisprudence in this country and from foreign lands, and was dedicated to Pound in honor of his 75th anniversary.

Pound is now on a one-year mission to China, where at the request of Chiang Kai-shek, he is engaged in revising the Chinese legal system.

Ad Students Hear Swan

James S. Swan, mid-western representative of Good Housekeeping magazine, spoke before university advertising students on "All Advertising is Local," in the Chemistry auditorium yesterday at 7 p.m.

French Boy Adopted By Campus Groups

A 13-year-old French boy has been "adopted" by the Hillel foundation, Phi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Delta Tau.

The boy, Gerard Sattinger, will be supported by these groups for a year, through the Foster Parents' plan for war children. The groups will send \$180 for food, clothing and medical care for the boy.

During the war, the fatherless Sattinger family was in hiding without rations or fuel. In this atmosphere of want, Gerald spent many impressionable years.

Today, through the help of the "plan," the family is resuming their home in Paris. The groups supporting the boy will also send packages and letters to him.

Ducks have a transparent membrane to pull over their eyes in flight—like goggles.

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For Him . . .



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Valentine Day



MEN'S CORDUROY COATS

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A great Valentine for him.

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