

The Big Nine--'Home Court Conference'

College Coaches Find It's Rough To 'Hit the Road'

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Don't ever advise college basketball coaches to "hit the road."

For the traveling cage quintets encounter more pitfalls than Pauline, the roving heroine of the thrill-packed serial flicker of yesterday.

Figures show that home teams, largely because of variations in size and makeup of gymnasiums, have a tremendous advantage.

Clair Bee, coach of Long Island university, contends that the home team has won nearly 80 per cent of the games this season.

"It's extremely tough to win on the road," he said. "I'd say 10 points is picked up by the home team because of varying backboards, slippery floors, improper lighting, precarious baskets, home officiating and such. You've got to be 15 points better to edge out the home team."

The record bears out Bee's contention. Arizona owns a record of 14 victories and eight defeats. All eight defeats were absorbed on the road. The same goes for Xavier of Cincinnati with an 18-4 record, Indiana State (19-4), Rutgers (11-6), Loras (17-6), West Virginia and Wayneburg (11-3), Rhode Island State and numerous others.

The most striking illustration of the great advantage held by the home team may be found in the Big Nine which is fast becoming known as the "home court conference." In 40 western conference games this season, the home team has won 32. That is an 80 per cent average.

The Big Nine has no monopoly on this sort of thing. Although the percentage is not nearly as great, the same thing can be said of all other conferences, both major and minor. The home team has a decided advantage.

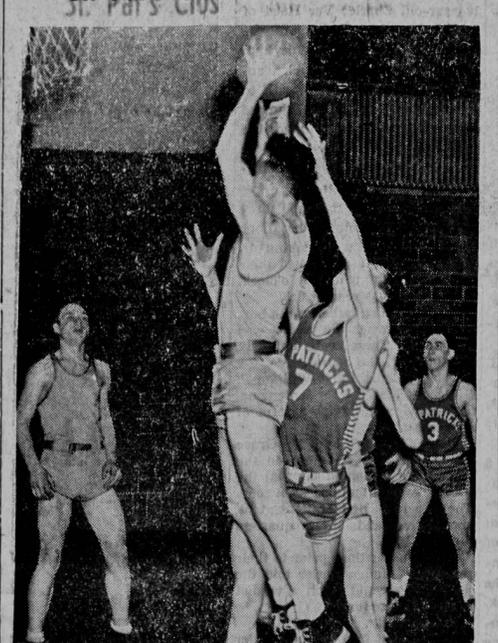
In a recent home-and-home series between Alabama and Vanderbilt, a pair of Southeastern conference teams, Alabama won the first game, at home, 60-31. In the return engagement, the Crimson Tide visited Vanderbilt and was soundly thrashed 58-32. That's a home court differential of 55 points.

There are other home-and-home engagements just as glaring. In the south, Evansville trimmed Morehead (Ky.) 61-37 at home, but lost 47-47 at Morehead.

Butgers routed Princeton 65-53 at home, but was clawed 63-38 by the Tigers at Princeton. The list is too long to mention.

The Big Nine big-wigs have made a survey of the situation. Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, commissioner of the Big Nine, and his assistants began checking court lighting. Their findings amazed them. No two courts were alike, and on several playing surfaces the illumination varied with each sector. The courts also varied in distribution of dead spots.

St. Pat's Closes Home Season



GUARD JERRY DOLAN (5) of St. Patrick's (Cedar Rapids) goes high into the air for a rebound against Iowa City's St. Pat's here last night. Reaching for the ball is Joe Budreau (7) of the locals. Walt Hansen (left), Cedar Rapids, and Bob Grady (3) of Iowa City look on. Cedar Rapids won, 43-42.

Irish Fall in Thriller, 43-42

By FRANK BUCKINGHAM
The timer's clock and a Cedar Rapids whiz-bang cage array knifed short St. Patrick's brilliant last-half upsurge, 43-42, in the final 17 seconds here last night.

Bud Gillis, St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids sub center, performed last rites for the local Shamrocks' home season with a vital free throw at the 17-second mark. Prior to that it had been the wildest tussle of the campaign on the St. Pat's floor, with 64 fouls committed.

The Southsiders were guilty 32 times and the visitors infringed on 31 occasions. Five men—three of the winners and two Irish—were waved out.

Lagging 15-7 at the quarter and 32-13 at intermission before the Parlor City crew's fine passing and souped-up fast-break, St. Pat's came out fighting. By the three-quarter stage Bob "Gat" Grady and mates fought back to 37-25.

At the 5:40 mark Merle Herdlika throttled in a rebound and it was 40-30. Grady, who led all scorers with 20 points, whistled in three field goals from varied angles and Alvin Streb pocketed a gift for a 42-38 deficit with two minutes to go.

With less than a minute remaining, Forward Roy Duffy zoomed out of a welter of hands and caromed home a pusher. The Cedar Rapids' Irish threw the sphere in, but Grady swooped in like a cat, snatched a mis-directed pass and pelted in a setup while the crowd stood roared.

The local Irish missed a couple of frantic side pokes, before Vince Dalton smacked into Gillis at the lane. Jim Giblin's 15 markers were instrumental in the winners' desperate stand.

St. Ambrose Upsets Loras Quintet, 47-38

DAVENPORT, IA. (AP)—Pulling away in the final five minutes, St. Ambrose upset Loras 47 to 38 in an Iowa conference basketball game last night. The winners used only five players.

Bill Murdoch and Jack Donnelly each potted 14 for the winners while Mickey Marty led Loras with 13.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
STANDS TO-DAY "ENDS FRIDAY"

IOWA
TODAY Thru FRIDAY
Adventures
John Payne June Haver
Wake Up And Dream
GALLANT BESS
LUCILLE BALL-HODIAK
TWO Smart PEOPLE
2nd FEATURE!
OBRIEN THE BORDER PATROLMAN

Iowa's Big Nine Scoring Figures

	G	FGA	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP	Shot %	Avg.
Murray Wier, f	9	221	80	42	21	31	202	.363	22.6
Leonard Metcalfe, c	6	104	30	16	5	22	76	.288	12.6
Bob Schulz, g	9	99	21	8	13	22	50	.213	5.5
Jack Spencer, g	9	61	9	25	11	14	43	.149	4.7
Bob Voliers, f	8	45	13	7	9	16	33	.289	4.1
Floyd Magnusson, f	9	50	9	10	3	24	28	.180	3.1
Charlie Mason, f	6	50	7	9	10	16	23	.140	3.8
Don Hayes, c	4	17	8	2	4	9	18	.470	4.5
Roger Straits, c	9	20	3	4	5	23	10	.150	1.1
Stan Finlayson, f	4	5	2	2	0	6	6	.400	1.2
Bill Hall, g	5	9	1	1	2	5	3	.111	1.2
Tony Guzowski, g	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	.000	0
Team Totals	681	183	126	84	190	492	268	.546	
Nine Opponents	685	170	131	79	188	471	246	.523	

Intramural Results

South Quad I 28, Law Commons B 15
North Grand 30, South Quad II 24
Law Commons C 22, South Grand 28
Alpha Chi Sigma 38, Phi Alpha Delta 29
Phi Delta Phi 33, Phi Epsilon Kappa 11
Hillcrest A 20, Hillcrest D 14
Hillcrest C 32, Hillcrest E 19
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 23, Sigma Nu 17
Lightweight: 8:30 p.m.
Quad Upper C 19, Quad Lower D 14
Quad Upper A 41, Quad Upper D 29
Tonight's Basketball
Heavyweight semifinals:
6:30 p.m.
Quad Lower A—Quad Lower D
P.D.M.
North Hawkeye—South Hawkeye
7:30 p.m.
Quad Lower C—Quad Upper A
Lightweight:
8:30 p.m.
Sigma Nu—Delta Upsilon
8:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Phi Epsilon Pi
Today's Bowling:
4:30 p.m.
Quad Upper D—Quad Lower C
Quad Upper C—Quad Lower A

Beaver Gridiron Job to Bob Otto

STORM LAKE, IA. (AP)—Bob Otto of Manly, Ia., will take over this summer as head football coach at Buena Vista college, W. C. Jarnagin, acting chairman of the board of trustees, announced yesterday.

Otto now is freshman grid assistant at the University of Iowa. The new Beaver mentor, who lettered as a tackle at Iowa before the war, also will serve as track coach and assistant to athletic Director Ken Blackman. He is to receive his master's degree from Iowa university in June.

Otto succeeds Harland A. Riebe, who resigned during the football season last fall.

St. Louis Nips Demons

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis university Billikens barely eked out a 58-56 victory over DePaul university in an overtime contest. The Blue Demons lost first string players via the foul route during the game.

Joe Louis Sails

NEW YORK (AP)—A bulging 225-pound Joe Louis sails Thursday for a 26-bout exhibition series in London.

Rickey Does Fade Out After Telling of Robinson's 'Denial'

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers pulled a disappearance act yesterday after his charge that the 15 other Major league clubs formally ruled against Jackie Robinson's Big league debut met with a blanket denial.

Rickey, who asserted that a Wilberforce State university (Ohio) football banquet Monday night that the majors voted against Robinson's appearance in the Big leagues, failed to meet the press as scheduled here yesterday afternoon.

It was authoritatively learned that Arthur Mann, Rickey's executive assistant, had whisked his boss beyond the probe of interviewers after Rickey had taken a plane flight to and from Wilberforce, Ohio. It was reported Rickey had taken a 6 p.m. (CST) plane for New York.

Rickey told an audience of 250 at Wilberforce Monday night that after he had signed Robinson, and before he played in the Majors, a report was adopted unanimously at a joint Major league meeting which asserted that the use of Negro players would "hazard all the physical properties of baseball."

This precipitated almost blanket denial by both American and National League club spokesmen. All asserted that no such report was presented.

Owner P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs said, "If the question ever was presented in such a form as Rickey claims, I—or any representative of the Cubs—never would have voted on it."

That was the theme of all other Major league executives contacted. Ford Frick, president of the National League, declined comment. President Will Harridge of the American league was in Miami Beach, Fla., and not available for comment.

Rickey, in his Wilberforce speech, claimed that he "sat silent while the other 15 clubs approved" the report of a joint Major league committee shutting the Major league gates to Robinson.

"I've tried to get a copy of the report," Rickey said, "but league officials tell me all were destroyed."

Wrigley, commenting on this phase of Rickey's bolt-from-the-blue address, remarked "Rickey never sat silent on any subject in his life."

General-Manager James Gallagher of the Cubs said that he believed Rickey must have been "misquoted" at Wilberforce.

In his address at the Ohio Negro school, Rickey had said "I'd like to see the color of the man's eyes who would deny" the report which he said was adopted at the winter meeting after the appointment of A. B. (Happy) Chandler as commissioner.

Warren Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds, commented that "I don't recall a meeting at which any such action was taken, and I don't recall any meeting I missed." Giles, questioned on his present stand regarding Negroes in the Majors, retorted, "No comment."

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Hold Down the Boos

The Wisconsin basketball team visits Iowa City Saturday. Its game with Iowa is one of the crucial contests in the Big Nine's stretch drive.

Hawkeye fans well remember what happened in Madison earlier in the season. Iowa dropped that game to the Badgers, 60-51, in a hotly contested fray which saw three Hawkeye regulars leave by the personal foul route.

Anyway, the Wisconsin crowd in attendance at that game was one of the Big Nine's lows for sportsmanship. The Badger fans took the course of one boo after another.

We would certainly hate to see a repeat performance here Saturday night because Iowa fans are not considerate enough to give the visiting team a fair chance. After all, if the Hawks are the better five, they'll prove it without unnecessary booning.

Here are a few things you might remember when the Hawk-Badger clash begins.

1. The visiting team, in this case, Wisconsin, will be your guest.

2. They have been chosen as outstanding athletes of the opposing school and the most capable of representing that university.

3. The players, your own and those of the opponents, are highly-skilled. They would have to be or they would not be playing in the biggest, most respected conference in the United States.

4. You students attend these athletic contests after paying a small entertainment fee, which is included in your tuition. You town's people pay to see a show and expect good, hard competition.

5. It is a great privilege for people in this area to witness games of this caliber.

6. The least you as a fan can do is cheer until the roof caves in when your team is doing something good and control yourselves when the opponent counteracts.

7. By doing this, the fans would set a standard for the Western conference. However, right now Iowa is known throughout the Big Nine as one of the worst for crowd sportsmanship. A few others are more so, we'll admit.

8. You might also remember that booing in instances actually harms your own ball club. Fouls are called which the local team knows are correct, but when you boo—the players become rattled and have a tendency to let-up.

Not the best crowd in the world was the one which saw the Hawks play Indiana at Bloomington last Saturday. The fans half-way booed every decision but centered the main volume of their cat-calls for the Iowa players in

Hankins Pops in 40; Tech Wins, 102-50

DETROIT (AP)—Norm Hankins shot field goals spectacularly last night as Lawrence Tech's basketball team drubbed Selfridge Field, 102 to 50.

The Blue Devil ace, scoring 40 points, shot 12 straight baskets without a miss in the first half, failing on a 13th attempt. He shot six out of nine in the second half.

To this Hankins added four free throws in five tries.

Hankins, one of the top scorers of the nation, now has 552 points in 24 games, an average of 23 a game.

Leonard Signs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Emil (Dutch) Leonard, the Philadelphia Phillies' one-man pitching staff last year, has agreed to 1948 terms. Owner Bob Carpenter disclosed yesterday.

BASKETBALL Results

St. Louis 58, 2nd Paul 56 (overtime)
Parsons 53, Penn 37
Ohio Wesleyan 65, Oberlin 42
Fordham 51, Georgetown 49
North Carolina State 85, Davidson 52
Holy Cross 45, Boston college 34
Clemson 62, Duke 57
Central 63, Iowa Wesleyan 53
St. Ambrose 47, Loras 38
Long Island university 55, Duquesne 48
George Washington 51, Virginia Military institute 45
Boston university 71, William and Mary 61
Ohio university 64, Cincinnati 62
Lawrence Tech 102, Selfridge Field 50
New York university 73, Manhattan 58
Butler 81, Valparaiso 87
Notre Dame 41, Michigan State 44
Western (Ky.) State Teachers 77, Louisville 55

Big Nine Faces Crucial Weekend Two Road Games For Wolves

The Big Nine's furious basketball race will come close to being solved following next Monday night's scheduled games.

By that time the top contenders for the title will have passed their crucial turning points with league-leading Michigan having completed its final two road games.

The Iowa-Wisconsin battle here in Iowa City Saturday night can be classed as a "win or get out" game for both teams. The Hawks and Badgers are currently dead-locked in second place with 6-3 records.

But Iowa's chances for winning or tying for the crown now rest in the hands of Minnesota and Purdue. These two clubs have home dates with Coach Ozzie Cowles' Wolverines this weekend.

The Gophers and Jim McIntyre, Big Nine scoring leader, tangle with Michigan at Minneapolis Saturday. Following that, the Wolves swing back through Lafayette and play the Boilermakers. They finish up the season by meeting Ohio State and Iowa the next weekend at Ann Arbor.

Figuring the conference home court advantage, which has brought victory to 32 of 40 home teams, Iowa and Michigan will tie for the title when the last basket has fallen through the nets. They will end the season with 8-4 records while Wisconsin will be in second place with a 7-5 mark.

Right now Iowa is in the driver's seat. If things run true to form, the Hawks could be in undisputed possession of the conference leadership Saturday night. An Iowa triumph over the Badgers coupled with a Michigan defeat against Minnesota would give the Hawks a 7-3 record, Wisconsin 6-4 and Michigan 6-3.

Then, with things still running by the "home court" rule for the remainder of the season, Coach "Pops" Harrison's Iowans would go to Ann Arbor for the finale with an 8-3 standing and the Wolverines would be holding a 7-4 mark.

In the meantime, Wisconsin would travel to Minnesota the same night at 7-4 to meet the Gophers.

This is just an easy way to figure out the race. Who will win on the road is the big question. Even Purdue, with a 5-4 record now, has as good a chance as the other quintets, to walk off with the crown.

All-America Agrees on Schedule

CHICAGO (AP)—In a special after-dinner meeting last night, the All-America football conference representatives reached an agreement on a 1948 playing schedule.

A spokesman announced that the schedule had been adopted and that each of the eight clubs, following the pattern of the past two years, would disclose its slate of home games separately and at its own convenience.

The 1948 campaign will open Aug. 29 and close Dec. 5 with the championship playoff between the western and eastern winners slated for Dec. 12. The playoff will be in the west. Each club will play seven home games and seven on the road.

The conference commissioner, Admiral Jonas H. Ingram disclosed that the weaker outfits in the circuit—Chicago Rockets (whose owners still remain unannounced), Baltimore Colts and Brooklyn Dodgers—would be reinforced with additional players "as soon as the coaches can assemble all their draft choices for the coming year."

Ingram said the new backers of the Rockets, who have been under two different managements since 1946, and were buried in the red ink of the previous season, would travel to Minnesota the same night at 7-4 to meet the Gophers.

Significantly, Ingram added, the conference found that "the Rockets are indebted to many creditors, including the government and the conference itself... but the backing of the new club is such as to make it one of the strongest financially in the conference... we are investigating the financial situation of the Rockets."

Ingram admitted that the conference discussed the Ed McKeever letter regarding University of San Francisco players at the behest of Anthony Morabito, president of the San Francisco 49ers.

THE PERFECT PAIR IN THE PERFECT PICTURE!
James Stewart
Jane Wyman
ROBERT RISKIN'S
"MAGIC TOWN"
Produced and Written by ROBERT RISKIN
Who Wrote "It Happened One Night"
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
"You Can't Take it With You"
"Lost Horizon"
KELLY SMITH - WED SPARKS
WALLACE FORD - REGIS TOOMEY
PLUS
DOGSHOW OFF
"Cartoon"
DESERT DESTROYER
"Science"
—NEWS—
Englert
STARTS TO-DAY "ENDS SATURDAY"

CAPITOL
Starts TODAY
At Your Request
2 Great Classics
Original! Uncut!
The Scarlet Pimpernel
LESLIE HOWARD
MERLE OBERON
Raymond MASSEY
PLUS CO-IT
IT DARES TO STRIP BARE A WOMAN'S MIND!
G. C. F. presents
James Ann MASON TODD
The Seventh Veil

After 'Penial'

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7 Groups Enter SUI Songfest

Seven of the 42 campus organizations receiving application letters for the University Sing have replied, Mary Frances Dahl, chairman, said yesterday.

Their song selections are Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Ol' Man River" and "The Student's Marching Song"; Eastlawn, "Swing Low Sweet

All applications for the University Sing must be submitted by noon today at the reception desk, office of student affairs, according to Miss Dahl.

Chariot" and "Hallelujah" from the show "Hit the Deck"; Quad, "Nola" and "Jonah." Sigma Delta Tau, "The Man I Love" and "Moon Love"; Phi Delta Theta, "Begin the Beguine" and "Stout-hearted Men"; Zeta Tau Alpha, "When Day Is Done" and "I'm Falling in Love with Someone"; and Delta Delta Delta, "In the Still of the Night" and "Old King Cole."

Entrants will compete on the banks of the Iowa River for singing honors as part of the Mother's day weekend activities. The University Women's association sponsors the singing.

Journalists Sponsor Weeklies Contest

The university's school of journalism will award trophies to weekly newspapers, that are judged the winners of the National Editorial association's general excellence contest, Prof. Leslie Moeller, school director, announced yesterday.

According to Moeller, NEA members alternate each year in giving the prizes. He said the journalism school was selected this year.

Open to 5,000 weekly newspaper members, the contest is divided into three groups: newspapers with circulations under 1,500, with circulations over 1,500 and suburban weeklies.

Newspapers will be judged for mechanical excellence, news coverage, literary excellence, promotion of community interests, editorial page and advertising enterprise.

Chairman of NEA contest committee, Paul C. Smith, Rock Rapids, Iowa, will name the judges. Smith, a graduate of the SUI school of journalism in 1926, is publisher of The Reporter at Rock Rapids.

Results of the contest will be announced May 6 at NEA's convention, Pinehurst, N. C.

Hanchers To Entertain Law, History Faculties At Afternoon Tea Today

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will entertain at tea for the college of law and history department faculty from 4 to 6 this afternoon.

Dean and Mrs. Mason Ladd will be in the receiving line. Also assisting at the door will be Mrs. Harrison Thornton and Mrs. Phillip Mechem.

Those pouring will be Mrs. Percy Bordwell, Mrs. George Mowry, Clara Daley, Mrs. O. K. Patton, Mrs. W. R. Livingston, Mrs. C. M. Updegraff, Mrs. A. O. Left and Mrs. John Haefner.

Report Two Fires In City Yesterday

Firemen answered two alarms yesterday. Fire Chief J. J. Clark reported.

A Johnson county material truck caught fire at 9:40 a.m. on Highway 6 at the west end of Iowa avenue bridge.

The driver of the truck was Lawrence A. Wadsworth, 1101 Prairie du Chien road. Of undetermined origin, the fire scorched the cab and some cushions, he said.

Chimney sparks started a 12:30 p.m. blaze at the Harold Moeller residence, 629 N. Dubuque street. Little damage resulted.

Thornton Tells Kiwanis About Lincoln's America

America's progress during Abraham Lincoln's life was the subject of a speech by Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department, at the Kiwanis luncheon yesterday.

Thornton, speaking on "Lincoln's America," traced the country's development from the time of President Thomas Jefferson, in the early 1800's, to the end of the civil war in 1865. He also pointed out many of the causes that led to the war such as tariffs and the slow industrialization of the south.

The Kiwanis luncheon was held in the main dining room of the Hotel Jefferson.



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE of the engagement of two university students, Dorothy Sparr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sparr, Red Oak, and George C. Holdren, son of Mrs. John R. Salton, Marathon. The couple will be married in the early fall. Miss Sparr was graduated from Red Oak high school and is a junior in the college of liberal arts. Mr. Holdren was graduated from Marathon high school and is a senior in the college of commerce. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity for men in commerce.

Night Vision Note Sort Spoiled Carrots Of Pre-Flight Era

University general stores employees are sorting spoiled canned carrots from the one-fourth carload they have had on hand since 1943, university Purchasing Agent Ainsley Burks said Monday.

The carrots were ordered for members of the navy pre-flight school. The navy served about two carloads in attempting to improve the night vision of its fliers.

Then, after another carload had been ordered, they stopped the carrot eating program, Burks said.

The university has been gradually using the carrots but they have become so old they are spoiling.

About 400 cases of number 10 cans remain of the original carload. Some of the carrots were returned to wholesale grocers.

Burks emphasized that the sorting of the carrots doesn't mean they will all be dumped. He could not estimate the percentage of spoilage.

Burks explained that although the university fed the pre-flight school, they had no control over menus. "When the navy stopped eating so many carrots, the university was stuck with them," he said.

During rationing, the university did not use the carrots because they could buy fresh carrots without spending ration points. Since rationing ended, they have been serving them, he added.

There is always a certain amount of spoilage on canned goods, and when they are five or six years old, the cans begin to corrode from the outside, Burks explained.

Elwin T. Jolliffe, business office controller, and Nicholas E. Welter, manager of general stores, declined to comment when contacted Monday night.

Metallurgist To Speak On 'Induction Heating'

Ohio Crankshaft company's engineering representative, George E. Ebbeler, will talk on "Induction Heating" before the engineering faculty's luncheon club in the Iowa Union today at 12:30 p.m.

At 2 p.m. he will speak to the associated students of mechanical engineering in studio E, engineering building.

Ebbeler has been an industrial metallurgist for 14 years.



"Dentyne Chewing Gum!" "Too good to miss—that's the way I react to Dentyne Chewing Gum's grand flavor! And let me point out another fine thing about Dentyne—it helps keep your teeth white." Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Medics Set Aside Stethoscopes— Appear in Costumes



MIGHTY MOUSE AND SUPERMAN, portrayed by Betty Jean Baldwin and Charley Eicher, won prizes for the most original costumes at the annual Phi Beta Pi costume party Saturday night. Guests at the medical fraternity party were (back row, left to right) Gene Porter, Ruth Porter, Miss Baldwin and Eicher, (front row, left to right) Alice Boyce, Sterling Gopelrud, Joyce Ennis, Bob Manderschied, Mary Duggan and Paul Meyer.

Four Week Seminar of Wesleyans To Consider Student Life Problems

Wesley foundation will begin a four week's Sunday seminar with "Let's Face Facts" as the central theme. The series, a consideration of personal problems of students, will be held in Fellowship hall each Sunday at 7 p. m. and will be followed by a worship service.

This week's seminar, given by Marshall R. Jones of the psychology department on "The Catches to College," pertains to life adjustments made during the college years.

Dr. Woodrow W. Morris of the psychopathic hospital will speak Feb. 29 about "Facing Fears." "The Care and Feeding of Moods"

make the kiss test!

Advertisement for LIP-STAE lip balm. Includes image of the product and text: "Brush clear liquid LIP-STAE over any lipstick to keep it on you, oil film, cigarettes, napkins, glasses, clothes. Adds a soft alluring sheen to lips. \$1.00 plus tax. Alden's"

AFTER EXERCISE REFRESH YOURSELF

Advertisement for Coca-Cola. Includes image of a man with a Coca-Cola bottle and text: "DRINK Coca-Cola. Have a Coke. ICE COLD. 5¢. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY 'Cedar Rapids Coca Cola Bottle Co.' © 1948, The Coca-Cola Company"

Advertisement for Shasta Beauty Cream Shampoo. Includes image of the product and text: "New! SHASTA Beauty Cream Shampoo. DOCTER & GAMBLE'S Shasta BEAUTY CREAM SHAMPOO. Leaves Your Hair More Beautiful All 3 Ways! More Lustrous—Easier to Manage—Softer. Large size 79c Medium size 49c. Strub's Aldens"

Advertisement for Strub's Aldens clothing. Includes image of a woman in a dress and text: "Slim, Trim BUTCHER LINENS for Spring. They're so new and so bright and so lovely you'll want to start your Spring and Summer wardrobes right away. Several alluring styles to choose from and every one a distinctive and beautiful. Pastel colors in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. 8.95. Soft pastel butcher linen with Greek cornice braid trim at shoulders and down the front to slenderize you. Buttons underneath make it easy to get in and out of. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. 8.95. White trim smartly corded at shoulders and at the hip. Full swing skirt and cool open neck. Figure flattering lines in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. 8.95. Aldens Second Floor Fashion Center. Strub's Aldens"

W.J. White, 63 I. C. Assessor, Dies Yesterday

William J. White, 63, Iowa City assessor since 1921, died yesterday morning at his home, 927 N. Summit street, after an illness of several weeks.

White was born Feb. 14, 1885 in Estelline, S. D., the son of Felix J. and Ellen Delaney White, and came to Iowa City when he was



WILLIAM J. WHITE

ten years old. He was married to Ann Kanak in 1909.

Survivors are Mrs. White, three sons, County Attorney Jack C. White, Robert J. White, William F. White and a daughter, Mrs. William F. Love, all of Iowa City. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. E. P. Hogan of Marengo, and a brother, Alan C. White, of Chicago.

White was a veteran of World War I and served with the Mexican border service.

He was a past president of the Iowa State Assessor's association, a member of the Elks lodge, the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9 a. m. at St. Wenceslaus church. The body was taken to the Hohenschuh mortuary where the rosary will be spoken at 8 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Cook Gets Contract To Remove House

A. T. Cook, 228 South Summit street, yesterday was awarded a contract for removal of a residence at 9 E. Fairchild street. The removal will make way for the \$431,185 north-wing addition to Currier hall.

Cook's offer of \$558.50 was the highest of five bids for the structure. Cook said he hopes to move the building, which formerly was Fairchild house, to an empty lot at the corner of Gilbert street and Davenport avenue. Other bidders were the Quality Coal company, Francis Sueppel, Everett Diltz and Elmer Siegling and Robert F. Neuzil.

Fred C. Wagner, 628 Third avenue, was awarded a contract for removal of a house at 120 Halley street in the Quonset hut area. His bid of \$75 was the highest of three offers. Other bidders were Al Wolfe and Everett Diltz. Work must be completed within 30 days.

Methodist Sorority Initiates 15 Women

Kappa Phi, national Methodist women's sorority, initiated 15 women Monday night at the First Methodist church.

The new members are Pat Payne, Oelwein; Georgia Bulyer, Peterson; June Simons, Larrabee; Sallie Shaffer, Iowa City; Catherine Clemens, Marshalltown; Mary Duros, Iowa City; Betty Kessler, Iowa City.

Joanne Sorden, Webster; Nancy Scurr, Grinnell; Ellen Loan, Iowa City; Eileen Miller, Iowa City; Margaret Erskine, Clear Lake; Jeanette Hood, Sioux City; Betty Corwin, Anamosa, and Pat Shirley, Perry.

Iowa To Challenge Michigan in Debate

The first men's exchange debates since the war will be held tomorrow when Sherwin Markman, Des Moines, and Evan Hultman, Waterloo, speak at the University of Michigan. This is the first of several home-and-home debates to be held among Western conference schools.

In announcing the meet, Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of forensics, said the procedure differs from the one usually followed at Iowa. Cross-examination will be held after each constructive speech. It is customary for rebuttals to be given after the opening arguments for each side.

At the conclusion of the arguments and cross-examining, the audience will vote to indicate its shift of opinion, if any, as a result of the debate. The audience will be polled to determine the sentiment before the teams speak.

The Iowa speakers will leave for Ann Arbor today.

Former Star Athlete, Francis H. Lyons, Dies

Francis H. Lyons, 52, of Chicago, Ill., former star athlete at Holy Cross college, died Monday after a two weeks illness. Lyons is survived by two sons, Thomas, A2, University of Iowa and Francis Jr. of Chicago.

Lyons operated a restaurant and confectionary chain and was president of the board of directors of Chicago's municipal tuberculosis sanitarium.

Around The Corner



OUTING — June Haver of the films wears a beach shirt with a hood and carries a wicker lunch basket.

Graduates, Seniors To Sign Tonight For Placement Aid

Seniors and graduate students in commerce, advertising and economics interested in signing up for the new business placement service plan, must do so tonight.

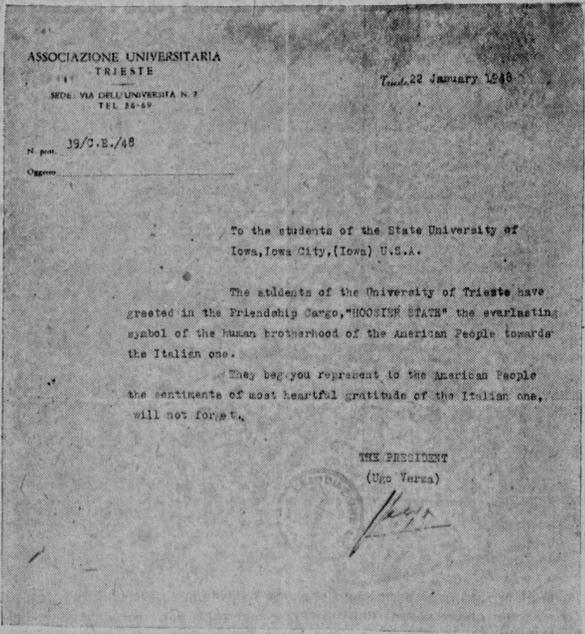
Ted Foster, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce vice president said yesterday that a meeting will be held in 301A University hall at 7:30 tonight at which students may register for participation in the program.

The new plan was recently announced by Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, and the commerce group.

"It emphasizes selectivity by the employer in finding the student best fitted for his particular job and selectivity by the student in choosing firms for which he would like to work," explained Foster.

A data sheet containing the students qualifications and photograph will be sent in a special booklet to firms picked by the student.

'Hawkeye' or 'Hoosier'—Italians Are Grateful



IOWA CITIZENS AND AMERICANS who contributed to the Friendship Train should feel good today. At least, the above letter indicates that the \$3,092 worth of rolled oats contributed by Iowa Citizens Nov. 14 has reached some of Europe's hungry. Reference to the "Hoosier State" in the letter confused officials receiving the letter, but they presumed the writer meant "Hawkeye" rather than "Hoosier." Contributor to the Friendship Train may be gratified to see that students in war-torn Trieste, where American and Italian soldiers once fought as enemies, now greet American aid in terms of "human brotherhood" and heartfelt gratitude.

By the Fuzz of the Faces Ye'll Know 'Tis Thim Engineering Students Agin

By RUSSELL ZELENIAK

Faith and b'gorra O'Toole, a bit of heaven will fall on the campus soon, for the engineering students are at it again.

'Tis the fuzz of old Kilkenny they'll be after growin' on their faces starting Monday next and they shan't cut it off until March 15, the beginning of the 39th annual Mecca week celebration. During this week, the good St. Patrick himself, patron saint of engineering, will be honored.

And by Paddy's pig, the Associated Students of Engineering who are running this affair, will offer prizes to students with the longest, most distinctive and poorest beards. And the back of somebody's hand to those whose faces will be as smooth as shamrock or show signs of a recent shave.

A bit of the county of Cork they'll be kissing if they find the Blarney stone. This stone was hidden by last year's engineer graduating class which left written directions in the office of Dean F. M. Dawson about the hiding place. These instructions will be given to all engineering students

when the search for the Blarney starts.

During the wearin' of the green, there will be a St. Patrick's day rally, the engineer's smoker, the Mecca ball with presentation of the Mecca queen, and an open house for all students and visitors.

'Twas back in 1910 when the ASE voted for a one-day celebration in honor of St. Patrick and three years later, the celebration became a week-long affair.

B'jabbars, at that time, they adopted the word "Mecca," which is comprised of the first letters of the five branches of engineering—mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil and aeronautical.

Aye, the O'Days, O'Learys, Clancy's, O'Briens, the Chapulskys and Dempskys, and many others will take part in this celebration.

Initiated Into Fraternity

Richard Sweitzer, of the office of student affairs, was initiated into Phi Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity, Sunday, Feb. 15.

600 Tickets Left For Arnall's Talk

Tickets for the lecture by Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, at Iowa Union tomorrow at 8 p. m. are still available at the Union desk.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, chairman of the lecture series committee, said yesterday that 1,200 of the original 1,800 tickets have been given to students and faculty members.

According to Prof. Harper, those tickets not taken by students and faculty members will be made available today to the general public.

The title of Arnall's lecture is "Whose Country is This Anyway?"

Police Seek Man, Missing Sportscoat

A warrant has been issued by Iowa City police for the arrest of a person who obtained a sportscoat under false pretenses.

The warrant was issued after Penfield H. Mower, A2, Rockford, Ill., reported the loss of his coat to police.

Mower said he put a notice on

the Quadrangle bulletin board advertising the sale of a brown sportscoat.

About Feb. 1, a man giving the name Bill Thomson came to the room in Mower's absence and informed his roommate that he made arrangements with Mower to pick up the coat and pay him later.

Thomson gave his address as 815-11 Burch, Cedar Rapids. Mower has never heard from Thomson or received any money from him.

Iowa City and Cedar Rapids police are investigating the case.

High Temperature Almost a Record

The warm weather missed a record yesterday by one degree.

Continuing the three-day thaw, the temperature rose to 54 at 2:30 p. m., the CAA reported. The record, 55, was set in 1907.

Temperatures throughout the state continued to be above normal, with Des Moines reporting 65 and Atlantic 59.

Prospects are for continued warm weather as the weather bureau foresees temperatures as high as 65 degrees for southern Iowa this afternoon. The bureau said temperatures for the rest of the week will average above normal.

Yesterday's reading still was far below the record for February. The temperature was 73 on Feb. 15, 1921.

Band To Give Season's Second Concert Tonight

The university band will make its second appearance of the season in the Union lounge at 8 o'clock tonight under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter.

Free tickets to the 85-piece band concert are available at the band office in the music building, Whetstone's drugstore and the Union desk.

Regular Meeting For Young GOP's Tonight

The Young Republican league will hold a regular business meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 7, Schaeffer Hall.

James P. Goodwin, chairman, announced that qualified members will be admitted. There will be a discussion of resolutions submitted by the executive committee.

Goodwin said the session is important and urged members to attend.

3 Faculty Men Write For Encyclopedia Of Vocational Guidance

Three faculty members, Prof. Clayton Gerken, Prof. Norman C. Meier and Carl E. Seashore, dean emeritus of the graduate college, have contributed to the recently published "Encyclopedia of Vocational Guidance."

The two-volume work of 1,422 pages, recently published by the Philosophical Library of New York, is being ordered by the education-psychology library.

The contributors were invited to write for the work which is said to contain "the most recent discussions of the nature of special capacities and abilities."

Gerken contributed a section on "Occupational Rating Scales"; Meier, on "Aptitude for Art" and a special section on the Meier Art Tests; Dean Seashore, on the "Seashore Measurement of Musical Talent."

The information is designed primarily for vocational counselors and counseling services, but might be valuable to a person who wants to "know the nature of aptitudes and special abilities" of their field of interest, according to Meier.

Included among the contributors are six others, now staff members at other institutions, who received their doctorate degrees at Iowa.

'Beware the Ides ...'

DES MOINES (AP)—E. H. Birmingham, collector of internal revenue in Iowa, yesterday urged all taxpayers who have not filed their federal income tax return to "beware the ides" of the matter.

IT'S THE TOWN SCANDAL! WHAT IS IT? DIAL 5476

AT PENNEY'S

THE ANSWER TO YOUR BUDGET PROBLEM

IN THIS

SPRING HOUSE FROCK EVENT!

1000 FRESH FROCKS!

DOZENS OF NEW STYLES AND PATTERNS!

Starts this morning at 9:00. You'll want several of these refreshing dresses!

Pin Money Buys Spang-New, Flower-Fresh

CRISP COTTONS

2.79

80-Sq. Percalés! Poplins! Broadcloths! Chambrays! For Misses, Women, Juniors!

Sunlit with CHARM... and colorfast!

Whirling skirts! Zippers, button-ups! Tailormades! Eyelet trims—and more! Floral plaids—and more! Many Penney exclusives! Come quick... pick... and SAVE!

Buttons 'n' Eyelets Jr. Chambray



Whirling Skirt

SPECIAL NOTE TO THE LADIES!

We have the sheets you have been wanting.

PENCO SHEETS 2.59 EA.

63 x 108. Finest muslin to insure strength as well as comfort! Laboratory tested to guarantee quality!

PENCO PILLOW CASES .59 EA.

Of the same high quality muslin! 42 x 36.

Honest, I Didn't Know USED FATS WERE STILL BADLY NEEDED!

Lady, where have you been? Used fats are needed now more than ever, because the shortage of fats and oils today is the greatest in the world's history. Our government warns us that the supply simply cannot meet today's industrial needs. You can help prevent this supply from getting too low by continuing to turn in your used fats.

You say you re-use them for cooking! Fine! But even the drops left after that are worth salvaging. Then how about melting down fat trimmings, skimming gravies? Those tricks yield plenty!

And come to think of it, what other kitchen waste can you convert into good hard cash? It's a point to remember, these days of high food costs! You know, prices butchers pay for used fats are up, on the average. So please... don't throw your fats away. Save 'em, and turn 'em in!

Keep Turning in Used Fats
American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

STUDENTS

Tickets are now available for the concerts by

THE MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dimitri Mitropoulos, Conductor
Yves Chardon, Associate Conductor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2:30 and 8:00 P.M.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 8:00 P.M.
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

You may secure a ticket to ONE CONCERT ONLY upon presentation of your Student Identification Card, beginning today. All tickets are available in the Iowa Union Lobby.

Approve Costs Of Library Unit, Oakdale

Library Unit To Cost \$1,580,000; Oakdale Expenditure \$554,080

The legislative interim committee yesterday approved expenditure of \$1,580,000 for the first unit of a new library for the University of Iowa.

Meeting in Des Moines, the committee also approved expenditure of \$554,080 for improvements at Oakdale sanatorium. These improvements include \$273,766 for a new employees' building, \$251,334 for a new auditorium and clinic and \$28,989 for outside utilities.

Yesterday's approvals permits the state board of education to ask for bids for the unit of the library and the work at Oakdale.

George Horner, university architect, estimated yesterday it would be a month or six weeks before bids would be received on the library.

After bids are received and considered by the board of education, the legislative interim committee must approve the contracts.

Des Moines Architect Earl Jones told the interim committee Tuesday it would take a year to a year and a half to build the library. Money for the project already has been appropriated by the legislature.

Dr. W. M. Spear, superintendent at Oakdale, said yesterday detailed plans for the new buildings there probably will be completed by May or June.

"Bids probably will be let in June," he said. "We hope construction will begin in late summer."

The interim committee also approved expenditure of \$25,000 for sidewalks, driveways and grading at the university. Money for these projects already has been appropriated.

"Work on sidewalks," Horner said, "will be done throughout the campus. That on driveways and grading will be concentrated in the married students housing areas."

Payment of \$20,000 to the architects who drew plans for the new library was authorized, according to The Associated Press.

The interim committee also granted the board of education \$188,566 extra money with which to run five of the board's institutions until next June 30. The board has requested \$483,876 in emergency funds to run until June 30, 1949.

Gives Book Collection To University Library In Memory of Father

Stanhope E. Ficke, New York City, presented a gift of 74 books to the university yesterday as a memorial to his father, the late Arthur Davison Ficke, according to Miss Grace Van Wormer, assistant director of libraries.

The books were selected from the library of Arthur Davison Ficke, Iowa-born author and poet, who attended the law college and taught here in 1907.

Air Reservists To Meet

Flight A of the 211 composite air reserve squadron will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 124 of the ROTC armory. Ted Hunter, formerly of Collins Radio, will discuss "Introduction to Radio and Radio Compass Familiarization."

Slides Right

It gives a different light. Shows a light over the whole area and not just in one spot. I couldn't get along without it.

It's such a joy to be in the kitchen now—a real improvement over the old lighting fixtures.

It lights up every corner of the room—I like it very much.

Thank you for your enthusiastic endorsement of this new lighting fixture. Because you spend more hours in your kitchen than in any other room, you're naturally interested in making it a pleasant and inviting workshop. Nothing adds quite so much to the ease, convenience and attractiveness of your kitchen as abundant light. You'll find this new lighting fixture easy to clean and economical. See it today or ask for a demonstration in your home.

Thank you for your enthusiastic endorsement of this new lighting fixture. Because you spend more hours in your kitchen than in any other room, you're naturally interested in making it a pleasant and inviting workshop. Nothing adds quite so much to the ease, convenience and attractiveness of your kitchen as abundant light. You'll find this new lighting fixture easy to clean and economical. See it today or ask for a demonstration in your home.

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Meetings, Speeches Town 'n' Campus

GOLDEN RULE

Roll call will be answered by naming parts of the sewing machine at the Golden Rule 4-H club meeting to be held today at the home of Eileen Burns, Route 6.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scout senior chorus will practice at the Girl Scout office today, 4 p.m.

Troop 27, St. Patrick's school will visit the Metropolitan art exhibit at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

BAPTIST WOMEN

Group No. 1 of the Baptist Women's association will meet with Mrs. D.G. Oshner, 18 S. Governor street, at 2:30 p.m. today. Mrs. E. F. Wickham will lead a short devotional service.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Women's Association of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. George Johnston, 524 Iowa avenue, at 2 p.m. today. Circle No. 1 will act as hostess. Julia Whittaker, an alumna of Talladega college, Talladega, Ala., and Mrs. Allyn Lemme, a former student at Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., will speak about their respective colleges.

THIRTY-TWO

Members of thirty-two club will hold their weekly luncheon-meeting at noon today in the Hotel Jefferson.

ELECTRA CIRCLE

Roll call will be answered with quotations from Lincoln at the meeting of the Electra Circle of the Kins' Daughters at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mary O. Coldren home. A patriotic program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Ira Powell and Mrs. W.H. Bowers. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Ethel Sentinella and Miss Clara Kutcher. Edna Pate will lead the devotions.

LEROY E. WEEKS

A potluck supper will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. by the Leroy E. Weeks auxiliary, V. F. W. The supper will follow a meeting to be held at 208 1/2 E. College street. Serving on the committee are Dr. Elizabeth Jiras, Mrs. Stella Coates, Mrs. Katherine Brandt, Mrs. Ruth Herring and Eileen Brandt.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Ida M. Bleeker will preside over a meeting of the Royal Neighbors at 8 p.m. today in the club room at the Community building. Members whose birthdays are in February will be in charge of the

DOUBLE FOUR

Rose Machovec, 618 N. Gilbert street, will entertain the Double Four club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

W. O. M.

The Mooseheart alumni committee will meet at the home of Maggie Cox, 1027 Keokuk street, 8 o'clock tonight.

REED GUILD

Mrs. Tillie Wilslef, 111 E. Washington street, will entertain the Reed guild of the Presbyterian church today at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Martha G. Burney is in charge of the program. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. H. E. Dow, Mrs. Harrison Orr and Mrs. A.M. Winters.

January Issue of Iowa Law Review To Be Distributed

The January issue of the Iowa Law Review will be sent to subscribers at the end of the week, according to an announcement by Donald H. Shaw, editor-in-chief.

A quarterly publication of the University of Iowa college of law, this symposium edition is a collection of opinions on the subject of state administration procedure. Special reference is made to the Iowa agencies dealing with the subject.

Judge Augustus N. Hand of the 2nd U. S. circuit court of appeals has written the foreword to the January edition.

Kirk Porter, head of the political science department at the university, has contributed an article, "Critique of Iowa Administrative Structure."

Among the other contributors are Lehan K. Tunks, law professor at the University, and D. C. Nolan, Iowa City attorney.

This edition contains for the first time, articles written by University of Iowa students. As far as Shaw knows, previous student works have been limited to notes on segments of law and comments on recent cases.

Shaw became editor-in-chief Feb. 1, when the old officers retired. Other editors on the new staff are Kenneth M. Myers and William T. Hollen, comments editors, Robert E. Mahoney, notes and legislation editor, and Harry G. Slife, article and book review editor.

Petition To Remove Four Almost Upsets Election in Hawkeye

By JOHN WEBER
A petition asking for the removal of four candidates from the Hawkeye Village council election race, almost upset election plans yesterday.

After the ballots had been printed, residents from central Hawkeye petitioned Mrs. Olga Orth, chairman of the election committee, to remove four north Hawkeye candidates from the ballots because their names had been entered after the deadline. Two of the three election committee members had signed the petition.

Mrs. Orth said she accepted the late entries because north Hawkeye had not submitted enough entries to fill its quota of seats on the council. Each of the three voting districts in Hawkeye is entitled to four seats on the council.

Clark J. Sloan, present council chairman, said he extended the deadline after a consultation with Richard E. Sweitzer, of the student affairs office. Sloan admitted that he had no constitutional authority to extend the deadline, but that unless each district is represented, the whole council becomes void.

"It was the only thing I could do to keep the Hawkeye council in operation," Sloan said.

Sweitzer said he had advised the deadline extension, but said he has no official jurisdiction in the matter.

Mrs. Rosemary Sears, one of the election committee members who had signed the petition, said she signed because she objected to the principle of the thing.

"We weren't notified of the deadline extension," she said. "We could have entered additional candidates."

Mrs. Orth pointed out that as long as the other two sections had entered their candidates within the time limit, it was only natural to assume that they didn't need a time extension.

Mrs. Sears finally agreed that all the late entries, including a candidate for the council chairmanship, be allowed to run. Her decision gave the election committee the majority vote it needed to block the petition.

Mrs. James Cassidy, member of the election committee, also signed the petition, but was unavailable for comment.

Balloting will take place today in Hawkeye, wash houses from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m.

Beware of Uncooked Pork; Some Infected With Trichina

By GORDON NIXSON
Look at that pork sandwich, chop, sausage or tenderloin you ordered.

If it isn't thoroughly cooked, send it back to the kitchen! Never eat pork that isn't well done.

Many hogs are loaded with minute worms called trichinella spiralis. Humans are very susceptible to this disease and catch it by eating pork containing live trichina. Not all pork is infected but you can't afford to take chances.

You can't afford to even taste sausage to test the seasoning before it's finished cooking.

The culprit is a coiled worm so small it takes about 25 of them stretched end to end to equal one inch.

Each larva in infected pork, contained in a shell put around it by the hog's body defense. When the meat is being digested, your body's juices break down the shells and release the larvae.

Several days after eating the infected meat, the larvae have matured and mated and soon the female bears about 1,500 living young.

These larvae squirm through the lymphatics and finally end up in the muscle tissue. Your body's defenses swing into action and in several weeks have encased each one of them in a shell. They are now said to be encysted, and this ends their life cycle in humans.

The larvae, however, remain dormant for many years. If a specimen of human muscle were placed in a solution of digestive juices, the shell would be dissolved and the larvae set free.

Symptoms of trichinosis resemble those of food poisoning. If infected, you may suffer from nausea and vomiting, diarrhea, fever and muscle soreness.

If you have taken in a large number of the larvae, you will have pain in your muscles for many weeks while the larvae are migrating and while they are being encysted.

Most affected are the eye, arm and leg muscles, and the muscles

in Hardin county with trichinosis last December. No hogs on the farm had been fed pork scraps, a common source of infection among hogs. The farm did support a large rat population. Four or six rats trapped for investigation contained the parasite. One had nearly a quarter-million trichina larvae.

Eradication of rats and the establishment of regulations prohibiting the feeding of pork scraps to hogs seem to be partial answer to the trichinosis problem in the future. The immediate answer lies in the thorough cooking of all pork.

Forger Wanted Here Already Sent to Jail

Roy Bingham, wanted by Iowa City police for forgery, was sentenced Saturday to seven years for forgery in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison by Nevada, Iowa, authorities, according to a letter received by Iowa City police.

Bingham passed two bad checks totaling \$20 in two Iowa City stores Jan. 16, according to police. The state bureau of investigation reported that Bingham had been arrested by Nevada authorities for forgery charges.

Police Officer Harland Sprinkle issued a warrant to Nevada authorities requesting them to hold Bingham until he could be brought to Iowa City for trial.

In a letter from Sheriff Hall in Nevada, he said Bingham had already been sentenced there on forgery charges.

Issue Marriage License

A marriage license was issued yesterday in the Johnson county courthouse to Donald G. Matthes, 1721 Muscatine avenue and Benita Wilcox, West Branch.

SUI Graduate Named Denison U. Instructor

Bertram Tanswell, SUI graduate in fine arts, was appointed an instructor in theater arts at Denison university, Granville, Ohio, Monday, Feb. 16. Tanswell and the head of the department, Prof. Edward Wright, were students at Iowa 20 years ago.

Tanswell has appeared on the stage and radio in New York. During the past summer he was with the Valley Players at Holyoke, Mass.

Croft To Washington

Prof. H. O. Croft, head of the mechanical engineering department, is in Washington D. C., attending a two-day meeting of the U. S. national commission for UNESCO.

Croft is a member of the national commission formed to advise UNESCO.

TRI-STATES PARAMOUNT CEDAR RAPIDS IN PERSON! THURS., FEB. 26

Evening Only



The Post of the Piano
CARMEN Cavallaro

HIS ORCHESTRA and CONCERT TRUPE!

MAIL ORDER SALES NOW!

- MAIN FLOOR \$3.66 and \$2.44
- BALCONY \$3.66 - \$2.44 - \$1.22

Send check or money order with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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Attractive, responsible positions in stores or in teaching await the graduates of foremost School of Retailing. Careers in buying, advertising, personnel, management, fashion and other specialized fields beckon to college-trained men and women of varied talents. The unique one-year program offered by New York University for men and women college graduates, leading to a master's degree, combines practical instruction, planned market contacts, and invaluable "New York experience" (planned, supervised work experience—with pay) in well-known New York stores. Write for full details.

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—But don't miss...—

THE NEWEST, MOST THRILLING TALENT HUNT IN AMERICA INCLUDING TOP STARS FROM THE COLLEGES...

"PHILIP MORRIS NIGHT WITH HORACE HEIDT"

Every Sunday Night Over NBC, PHILIP MORRIS FINDS A STAR in a search for the great stars of tomorrow. Performers from all over the country... including the top talent picked from the colleges! Music, drama, thrilling entertainment... weekly prizes of \$250... and to the winner of the year—movie and radio contracts, plus a grand prize of \$5000 in cash!

Yes! For perfect listening, make a date for Sunday night and hear the stars of tomorrow with PHILIP MORRIS! And for perfect smoking...today, tomorrow, always...light up a PHILIP MORRIS, America's FINEST Cigarette!



BE WITH US EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT OVER NBC...UNTIL THEN

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

SLIDES RIGHT



FODECO VIEWER SLIDE FILE No. 255

All metal slide file and viewer for 2 1/2 color or black and white slides. Holds 310 ready-mounts or 170 open slides. Includes electric cord plug, lamp and four index cards.

\$9.95

Photographic Dept.
LOUIS REXALL DRUG STORE
124 E. College
Nationally Known for Complete Photographic Supplies.

Street Lighting—Big Business in Iowa City

(Second of a Series)

Street lighting is big business in Iowa City. Yesterday we discussed the development of the city's lighting. Much of this came about through a committee appointed by the city council.

The committee, appointed in the spring of 1939, discovered that the ten city blocks lighted as a "white way" section received as much light (total 1,080,000 lumens) as the entire remainder of the city (1,047,900 lumens).

They reported: "The difficulty is not that the business area is receiving too much light, but, rather that the residential area is receiving far too little light."

They used what they described as "the best guide for proper lighting," the *Street Lighting Code*, 1935 edition, prepared by the Illuminating Engineering Society. The committee then made recommendations for changes in the lighting system established two decades earlier.

The committee advised that streets with heavy traffic flow should be more brightly illuminated than residential streets. This move conformed to nation-wide campaigns for better lighting on vehicular thoroughfares. Highway safety studies proved there is a relation between dimly lighted streets and frequent auto accidents.

Car accidents charted on a map of Iowa City enabled the lighting committee to conclude: "The general distribution of accidents suggests the desirability of good lighting throughout the city." Every principal corner of the city had its share of accidents, their chart showed.

Although the city and local electric company did not follow the committee's recommendations to the letter, there were many changes made in Iowa City street and thoroughfare lighting in 1940, '41 and '42.

Today street lighting is a big business carried on by companies employing hundreds of people. A far cry from the lamp-lighter days when an Iowa Citian who laid linoleum and carpets during the day walked from block to block in the evenings, trimming and lighting the oil lamps.

From War Bonds to Peace Bonds

A man on the west coast suggests that the world bank sell bonds to private citizens. The bonds would literally be peace bonds, giving every owner a share in world welfare and peace.

Without feeling pessimistic, we expect a lot of people to pooh-pooh such a bond issue. "Never see your money again," they'll probably say.

We can remember when a lot of people pooh-poohed war bonds, expressing doubt that they ever would be paid off.

But somebody pointed out that as long as there was a

United States, war bonds would be redeemable—and if the United States ceased to exist, the money would be no good anyway.

This reasoning is as good for the peace bond idea. As long as there's world peace the bonds should be a safe investment. If another war comes, chances are money won't be any good to anybody.

Stockholders always seem to take a strong interest in their investments. Now if there was some way to get a peace bond to everyone...

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Disintegration of a Perverted Entente

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The Russians, trying to justify their prewar deals with Adolf Hitler, have finally put their best foot forward in outlining the defensive position they occupied at the time.

If it were not for a lot of pettifoggery they would have made a nice case, up to a point. They claim the urgency of self-defense in establishing themselves in Finland, Poland and the Baltic states before Germany attacked.

The moral question, up to that point, is much the same as the one involved in Anglo-American destruction of French, Arab, Belgian and other towns in order to get at the Germans later.

But the Russians don't explain away their treatment of these areas since the Germans were beaten. That's just plain imperialism.

The Russian contention that they were just exploring the German position in discussing things like "spheres of influence" would hold more water, too, if they were not at this moment trying to incorporate a great deal more than they ever discussed with Hitler.

The fact is, of course, that the various divisions of the spoils of war between Russia and Germany were actually incorporated into formal agreements. When German actions in Bulgaria seemed to threaten the agreed interest of Russia in the Dardanelles, Moscow's reaction was quick and bitter.

It was the beginning of the end for the perverted entente which had been born of expediency. Russia demonstrated beyond cavil that her interest in Germany's position on that subject had been far more than "exploratory."

As for the charge that Britain and the United States sought to negotiate a separate peace with Germany, there are ample records to show it downright silly.

Everybody connected with the situation who can spell has written a book about it. Americans, Englishmen and Germans who were in contact have agreed to a man that they were unable to get top-level help for a political settlement of the war.

Every section of the German underground tried to learn how

the allies might treat a Germany which had liquidated Hitler. They got no replies, much less encouragement, except from a few low-level individuals.

One of the big facts of the war, which will be the subject of controversy in all history, is that the word at the top was always military defeat and unconditional surrender. That was the way the hand was played out, and the Russians know it.

It looks as though the Russian propagandists, even when they could stand on perfectly solid ground and tell the truth, would prefer to climb a tree and get out on a limb.

State To Tax Iowans For Out-of-State Smokes

DES MOINES (AP)—Hundreds of Iowans have been asked recently to pay four cents a package tax and penalty on cigarettes they have long since smoked.

The state tax commission is trying to catch persons who have tax-free cigarettes shipped to them from other states.

The tax is only two cents a package but the state is asking double-tax as a penalty. If it isn't paid the person who received the cigarettes in Iowa can be sued for \$50 for each violation.

Tax commission officials estimate the state has been losing about \$50,000 a year in revenue because of the shipments from outside the state.

The letters Iowans are receiving now from the tax commission show, however, that the state now is getting lists of those shipments.

One of the letters calls for payment of \$82.40, the tax on purchases of 206,000 cigarettes by an Iowan from an outside source.

Two Named to Transit

Mark F. Meier, E2, and Earl G. Carson, E3, both of Iowa City, were recently appointed to new posts on the Iowa Transit, the college of engineering's monthly magazine published by the students.

Meier was appointed general manager and Carson, editor of "Tech Briefs."

'We Supermen Are a Hard Lot To Convince'



Communists Set Up 'Little Russia' in Balkans

Sofia, Bulgaria, serves as model capital of a Soviet-controlled state

By WES GALLAGHER

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—Soviet domination of Bulgaria is as complete as a father's influence over his young son.

There can be little doubt that this country is tied more closely to the Soviet Union than any in Europe, even to the extent of turning the capital into a "Little Moscow."

Conversely, the influence of the United States and Britain is negligible, the Communist government largely ignores Anglo-American diplomatic protests. The political opposition, where the Anglo-American forces had some favor, has been liquidated.

The reasons for Soviet influence over every phase of Bulgarian life are almost too numerous to mention.

Primarily there is prime minister Georgi Dimitrov, personal and political friend of Stalin, and Lenin, a top member of the Communist international for many years.

Dimitrov is looked upon as the eastern European spokesman of Kremlin policy. In most eastern European countries the Soviet diplomatic delegation has a dominant role, but in Bulgaria it is considered more likely that Dimitrov has more direct access to the Soviet politburo and knows its policies and decisions faster than Soviet diplomatic representatives here.

Besides Dimitrov there are 10 Communist cabinet ministers and top officials who, upon exile by previous Bulgarian regimes, found refuge in the Soviet Union.

These men completely dominate Bulgarian political life. Criticism of Bulgarian ties to the Soviet Union is a punishable crime. But scarcely a day passes without some government official attacking Anglo-American "imperialism."

The Bulgarian Communist party is one of the oldest in Europe. Since coming to power it has pushed its program with great rapidity.

Eighty percent of all industry is now state-owned, against 30 percent two years ago.

All foreign trade is carried out by the state.

The Soviet Union has replaced Germany as Bulgaria's biggest customer and source of imports.

In 1947 the Soviet Union handled 51 percent of Bulgaria's import and export trade. Trade with the United States was 1.5 percent and Great Britain .04 percent.

Each Soviet shipment is heavily advertised. Trade with the west is seldom mentioned. The Bulgarian army is being re-equipped with Soviet materials, according to diplomatic attaches.

Powers and influence of the church have been curbed, particularly in the schools where Communist teaching has replaced religious teaching.

Only in state ownership of land have no Soviet steps yet been taken.

This tiny rural capital even has taken on some of the outward aspects of Moscow. Soviet-built Ziis and Modas sedans carry government officials

rapidly through the streets, replacing British, American and German cars.

Pictures of Stalin and Lenin are everywhere, running those of Dimitrov a close second.

Each Communist holiday finds the city blossoming with banners and marching groups singing their way through the streets carrying pictures of Dimitrov and Stalin.

Loud speakers blare important speeches and government announcements from each street corner. The most impressive shows are book stores packed with Soviet books and Communist approved literature.

The peace treaty limited the Bulgarian army to 55,000 but everywhere there are men in uniform, divided between the regular army and the militia. If anything there is a higher proportion of uniformed men in Sofia than in Moscow and far more than any country of western Europe.

Both political parties and every politician of any stature have asserted their adherence to the Jewish side of the Palestinian question.

Nevertheless, the government of the United States is actually supporting the Arab side, General Marshall's denials to the contrary notwithstanding. It has assisted the Arab states to arm but has placed an embargo on arms purchased for the Jews.

The reason behind this, as it was President Roosevelt's reason for supporting the Arab league, is the importance of near eastern oil, particularly the oil of Saudi Arabia.

When all this is added up, the total is horrifying. The British will withdraw. The Jews and Arabs will murder each other. The United Nations will do nothing. Nobody will do anything.

The United Nations will shrink in prestige to next to nothing. The pattern will be formed for more bloodshed, more genocide throughout the world. And it is said that World War II settled something.

Should the United Nations fail in Palestine, the precedent becomes established that any country may, if forceful enough, veto a UN decision by military power. This reduces the United Nations to a consultative organization, without authority, without the competence to enforce its decisions. It might just as well shut up shop.

But the United Nations lacks an army, navy, air force and all the concomitants for enforcing its decisions. It has no means for the establishment of partition in Palestine. It has no means for maintaining order in Palestine when the British leave. It has taken an historic stand, solving a 2,000-year-old question, but has not even a crutch to uphold it.

In fact, it is very doubtful whether the United States, Soviet Russia or Great Britain give any genuine encouragement to the establishment of an armed force by the United Nations. They all fear the consequences for themselves of effective interference by the United Nations in their particular policies.

Palestine is the rock upon which UN stands or falls. And UN is not ready. All of this should have been foreseen at San Francisco. It should have been foreseen at Yalta and Potsdam. Statesmanship is the capacity to recognize the inevitable and to meet it astutely in advance of a crisis.

Apparently there was too little statesmanship at San Francisco. Political and economic pressure is forcing the United States, in a campaign year, to meet this prob-

lem.

THESE DAYS—

Palestine Partition—U. N. Dilemma

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)



The United Nations voted the partition of Palestine between Jews and Arabs.

The United States and Soviet Russia, in conflict on most other issues, united in support of this one. During the debate at the United Nations, all Arab states made it clear that they would contest the decision by force.

The British, charged with maintaining order in Palestine under a mandate from the old league of nations, served notice that they would on a fixed date withdraw their troops from Palestine, which, beyond doubt, settled the date for total anarchy in the near east.

The stage thus was set in Palestine for a world conflict, for immediately all the issues that make for war were concentrated there. The problem that faces the United Nations is to make its decision binding.

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I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

GOP Approach to Peace

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

I find Taft's and Dewey's Lincoln Day speeches almost equally disturbing.

Taft, speaking at St. Paul, attacked the Yalta and Teheran conferences; he lifted the Republican party's skirts high and clean of these meetings, and he declared that the "bipartisan" phase of our foreign policy applied only to later events.

But what was wrong with Teheran and Yalta?

Isn't our moral position all the better because there was a Teheran and a Yalta? Suppose we had adopted the "get tough" line without having had these conferences? How would we have looked then, as pretending peacemakers?

Taft's sneers at past agreements come dangerously close to foreclosing on all possibilities of future ones.

For Taft professes to find an ambivalence in our foreign policy. He sees a conflict between our

past agreements with Russia, and our efforts to "stop communism" by spending money and building or buying friends.

Does this mean that the Marshall plan (in Taft's view) rules out any possibility of agreement with Russia? Is the Marshall plan so entirely anti-Russian, so exquisitely and organically hostile, as to make any future agreement with Russia seem an act of incoherence?

That is not the impression Marshall has sought to convey. He has pushed the Marshall plan as an approach to peace, not as an act of foreclosure on all possible efforts to reach a compromise. We are going to be in serious trouble if we intend to hold that the Marshall plan will be outraged in case accord breaks out between the powers.

Taft does not want war, I am sure; but he comes close to telling us that the reaching of an accord between Truman and Stalin (which would necessarily involve some concessions) could be the signal for an end of the bipartisan approach to foreign policy.

Come to think of it (and it is a fine, fat question) what would happen to the bipartisan approach if the President were suddenly to announce an understanding with Russia? Could it stand the strain of the end of strain? Is it verging in the direction of becoming an anti-agreement agreement?

For there was Dewey's speech, too, at Boston. Dewey is supposed to be a great opponent of Taft, yet his speech curiously paralleled the other's.

The same scorn was poured out upon our early agreements with Russia. There was the same disavowal of bipartisan responsibility for them. There was the same eager welcoming of the new era of "bulwarks" against the Soviet power.

Dewey differs from Taft mainly in that he wants a big, not a small, Marshall plan, and that he wants to help western Europe to form an economic and defensive union.

But both men speak of walls, not treaties. In neither speech is there the whisper of hope for an accord. Both sneer at past compromises; both set up perspectives which seem to blot out future compromise, though there has never been a peace treaty in the history of the world that was not built on compromise.

And though Dewey is not a war man, any more than Taft, he like the other, offers the world nothing better than a thin hundred years of sentry-go. That he does so with the fine air of giving us a wonderful and precious gift only makes the proceeding seem all the more strange.

We are left wondering where this feeling of great relief that the era of compromise with Russia is over could lead us in the future.

It becomes clear that the real quarrel over the Marshall plan is not over whether it is to be small or large. It is between those who regard it as the first stage of a complex adventure in making peace with a difficult opponent, and those who rather smugly look upon it as the end of the journey, as the miraculous gadget which can stop questions without supplying answers.

Russian Critic 'Flipped Lid'

U. S. Jazz Musicians Claim Soviet Swing Far From Red-Hot

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Russian critic who denounced American jazz as dead and degenerate music has "flipped his lid and ought to come over here and spend a gig at the track."

That was one reaction today along swing street, the main stem of American jazz.

If you don't understand this, read on. It'll all clear up.

But first the background: The Soviet rulers are worried over the type of tunes the Russian masses like. Apparently no one has come along able to set the "Communist Manifesto" to music, so it could be sung or strummed on the balalaika.

The central committee of the Communist party bawled out Demitri Shostakovich and six other Soviet composers of advanced classical music for their "bourgeois ideology."

This didn't worry the denizens of swing street as all seven composers are "strictly from long hair"—Beethoven flavored with Borscht.

The man who started 52nd street blowing fresh "riffs" and "hot licks" in rebuttal was V. Gorodinsky, a Soviet music critic who came down with both heels on jazz, which he feels corrupts innocent Soviet youth.

Here is swing street's answer: Lionel Hampton, bandleader and a top exponent of "be-bop," the latest torrid development of jazz: "Man, that Gorodinsky has really flipped his lid and ought to come over here and spend a gig at the track. He's goosed but plenty when he says our music is dead."

(Eds note: One of our office boys who plays a saxophone translates this as follows: "The gentleman must have lost his mind. He would do well to spend an evening at the Savoy ballroom in Harlem where excellent jazz is played. He is mistaken in his views on our music.")

A spokesman for Benny Goodman said that Goodman had found during his experience as director of popular music for American government-sponsored broadcasts to Russia that "Maybe the Russian commentators didn't like American jazz but the Russian people did."

"The big trouble for the Russians," he said, "is to get the people to swallow Russian jazz instead of ours."

OUCH!



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the City Editor of the Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGHLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY A RESPONSIBLE PERSON.

VOL. XXIV, No. 121

Wednesday, February 18, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for dates and events. Includes Band Concert, University play, and various lectures.

GENERAL NOTICES: WOMEN'S GYM, CONCERT TICKETS, SENIORS.

ART EXHIBIT: Seal club tryouts, GERMAN Ph D TEST.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: FIELDHOUSE LOCKERS.

ELLIS ARNALL LECTURE: Free tickets for students and

faculty members for the Honorable Ellis Arnall lecture Thursday, Feb. 19, may be obtained at the Iowa Union desk.

PI LAMBDA THETA PHI DELTA KAPPA: Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa will hold a joint dinner meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the River room of Iowa Union.

MITCHELL SQUADRON: The Billy Mitchell Squadron will meet today in room 11-A of the armory. Officers will be elected and all members are urged to attend.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR: The zoology seminar will meet in room 206 zoology building at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Prof. H. W. Beams will speak on "The Effect of Ultracentrifuging on Chromosome Structure."

ELLIS ARNALL LECTURE: Free tickets for students and

The Daily Iowan advertisement including contact information for Fred M. Pownall, publisher, and subscription rates.

Jaycees Plan Safety Project; Enter Contest

A safety campaign program, designed to prevent pedestrian and vehicle accidents in Iowa City, was adopted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting last night in Hotel Jefferson.

The Jaycees are entering a contest sponsored by the Tri-States Theater corporation which awards a \$1,000 prize each year to the Iowa organization which sponsors the best safety project.

Several projects were suggested by members. They include the erection of electrically controlled school zone and school childrens crossing signs.

Details of the campaign will be worked out by a safety committee appointed by Chairman Carl E. Redenbaugh. Members are Wayne E. Putnam Jr., co-chairman, Robert E. Snyder, Roy Dunton, Harry B. Dunlap Jr., Charles Gay, Steven G. Darling and Myron P. Petenakis.

William H. Grandrath, city council member, will serve in an advisory capacity.

Wayne E. Putnam Jr. reported that plans are being made for a fireworks celebration at City park on July 5, since the 4th falls on Sunday.

A 10-cent admission fee will probably be charged, Putnam said, with some sort of prize being given away to "kids."

Council To Tabulate Poll

Results of a recent poll on university placement facilities will be tabulated this week and referred to a university committee on student personnel services, the student council learned last night in an Old Capitol meeting.

Robert F. Pettersen, poll committee head, said, before the tabulated results are made public, the information will be cleared through the university committee.

A sub-committee on coordination of student personnel needs information on student opinion concerning university placement facilities, Dean Dewey B. Stuit, student council director said last night.

Pettersen said the poll committee will have the guidance of Professors N. C. Meier, G. R. Davies and Wendell Smith in tabulating the poll.

The council named Paul Lange, Cedar Falls, to help Pettersen with the tabulation. Pettersen is not a member of the council.

The council last night voted to "underwrite" \$500 of the costs of producing the university variety show, Panacea.

William J. Bauer, chairman of the Panacea committee, told the council the university business office would probably require backing of the show by other organizations before the business office will stand back of the production. It is estimated that the business office would require \$1,000 in backing, Bauer said. Production costs of the show are estimated at \$3,600.

"I was surprised when I heard that this backing would be required," Bauer said. The success of last year's show should indicate that the show is "not a gamble," he added.

Bauer will meet this morning with Dean Walter R. Goetsch, advisor to the Panacea committee, and representatives of the business office to complete details on production costs and finances for the show.

Senior Presidents Plan Class Party, Appoint Election Committee

Plans for the senior party were discussed and the senior class election committee was appointed at a meeting of the senior class president's association last night in Old Capitol.

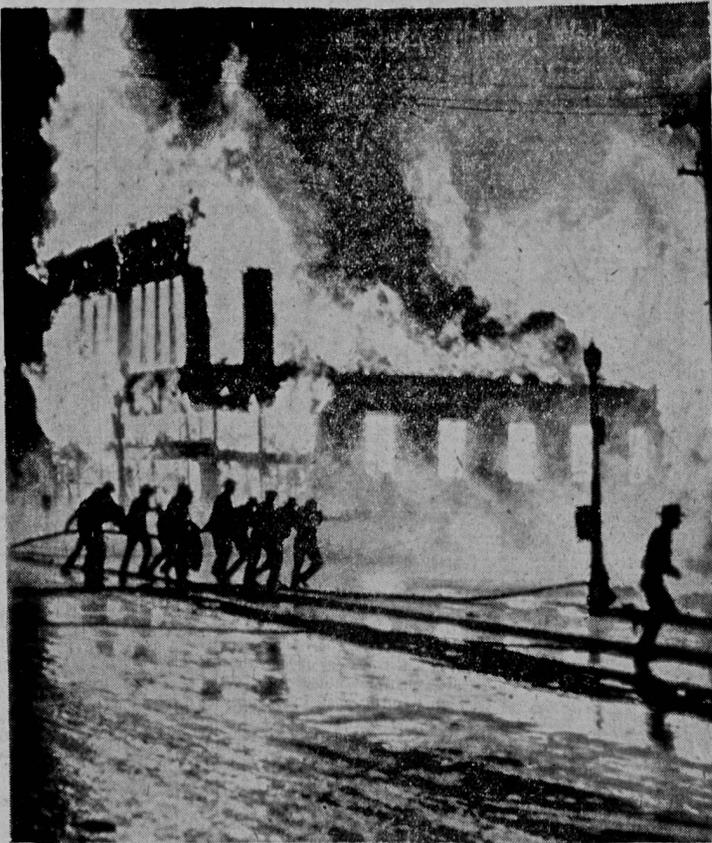
William Butler, Muscatine; Ward McDowell, Flandreau, S. D., and Bennett M. Fischer, Vinton, were appointed members of the committee. They will report on the advisability of holding senior class elections in June, thereby allowing officers to take office during the first semester of their senior year. At present, elections are held at mid-year.

The association will reach a decision on whether the senior party will be for all university students or just members of the graduating classes at their next meeting, pending a report from the senior party committee.

A child 12 years old requires about twice as many calories in his diet as a child three years old.

IT'S TOWN TALK
WHERE
DID IT HAPPEN?
DIAL 5476

Colorado Fire Fighters Dodge Flaming Wall



MANNING A HOSE, firemen in Durango, Colo., retreated as the front wall of the Graden mercantile company collapsed at the height of a downtown fire last night. Damage was estimated unofficially at \$1-million. An explosion preceded the blaze. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Attainment of Ideal Higher Education Depends on People

By MALCOLM RODMAN

"With proper pressure from citizens generally, the present congress will pass legislation looking toward the accomplishment of the recommendations of the President's Commission on Higher Education," Dean Earl J. McGrath of the liberal arts college said last night.

He addressed a Schaeffer hall meeting which was held under the joint sponsorship of the Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans committee and the Iowa City League of Women Voters. McGrath outlined the background of the commission and ex-

plained in detail its recommendations for realizing the ideal educational state of 4.6-million students in colleges and universities by 1960.

Among the recommendations were the immediate abolition of tuition payments for the first 14 grades of schooling, tuition rates at 1939 levels beyond the first 14 grades, a nationwide system of scholarships and fellowships, public funds for public institutions, establishment of local junior or "community" colleges, a broader adult education program, and improved educational processes. McGrath said both major politi-

cal parties in congress are favorable towards adopting some of these recommendations. "Whether that is done," he concluded, "depends on what the average citizen does."

To Analyze Business Cycle on WSUI Forum

An analysis of the business cycle problem will be presented on the Student Forum of the Air tonight over WSUI at 7:30 p. m.

The panel will discuss whether a depression is approaching and what can be done to avoid it.

Moderator of the discussion tonight will be Leroy Cowperthwaite, Colby, Kan. Other members of the group will be Otto Schlaak, Oshkosh, Wis.; Charles Guggenheim, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Robert Haakenson, Luverne, Minn.

Import License Required Dawson, Howe Attend Iowa Engineers Meeting

Postmaster Walter J. Barrow yesterday warned that all shipments of parcel post to China except personal gifts require an import license.

The license will be issued by the Export-Import board of the Chinese government. Unless such license is presented by the sender when required, the parcels will be placed at the disposal of the Chinese government, Barrow said.

The calorie content of the per capita American diet remained fairly constant from 1920 to 1941.

Dean F. M. Dawson and Prof. J. W. Howe of the college of engineering are attending the annual meeting of the Iowa Engineering society in Des Moines today.

Also attending are L. C. Crawford and R. D. Schmickle of the U. S. Geological survey office here.

Howe will speak in a symposium on "Soil Conservation and Flood Control." Dawson, chairman of the special awards committee, will present awards and prizes to the members of the society.

Removal of Trees To Be Investigated By Women Voters

A fact-finding investigation of the removal of trees by the Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric Co. will be conducted by the Iowa City League of Women Voters "just as rapidly as we can organize our members", Mrs. Elizabeth Halsey, league president, stated yesterday.

The electric company is removing the trees to clear the way for a new, integrated electric system in the city.

Mrs. Halsey said the league will

interview property owners in the north section of the city where the trees have been removed already as well as other residents along the proposed route of the power line.

The league also intends to interview officials of the power company and the city council.

It was stressed that the investigations would be conducted in an objective, impartial manner in an attempt to clarify both the positions of the light and power company and property owners in the matter.

A report on the results of the investigation will be submitted to the Iowa City planning commission and the city council.

Our 60th Year

Yetter's

The Store of Quality

MOTHERS—

EASTER IS EARLY THIS YEAR

(March 28th)

You Will Want to Plan For Daughter's New Dress, Suit and Coat Now



Our selections were never more complete. You will be able to choose from a brand new group of Adorable (and durable) clothes for children. Bring the Young Miss (or Mister) with you . . . they love to help select the clothes they are going to wear.



"Sunday Best" Dress styles by Kate Greenaway, Trude of California, Nanette and Cinderella . . . Little Miss styles of fine quality cotton broadcloth. Gay little ruffles, bright bodice embroidery contrasting rich rick-rack trim . . . All go to make up colorful plaids, stripes and solid color dresses that will please little girls no end. Sizes 1 to 14.

\$2.25 to \$7.95



Janiey Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taylor, 161 Olive Court, models our New-as-the-Season Kay Fashion fitted Flare Back Coat. Made with the finest all wool fabric, stitched just perfectly. Cocoa Brown Bow of glimmering rayon, large round flower petal collar with contrasting eyelet trim. Coat is powder blue, Hood to match has cute little pleats round the top with dainty bow. Rich rayon lining in Coat and Hood. Sizes 1 to 4. Powder Blue, Rose Pink, Cream and Harvest Yellow.

Set complete \$18.50

CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' SHOP
—Second Floor—

You'll find Yetter's famous Children's Shop has a grand selection of Coats and Toppers for girls who wear sizes 1 to 14. In finest all wool fabrics cleverly cut to please big and little sisters alike. Swing-Back styles. Fashion right boxy Cheslerfields, with velvet collar, novelty buttons. Popular Flare Back Topper for the younger set and new favorite Gibson Girl Coats. Small sizes have bonnets to match.

\$7.95 to \$25

Early Easter means a long suit season for little girls. You'll find a selection that's fun to choose from at Yetter's. Touches of lively plaid, soft pastels and solid colors in high shades, and new jacket and skirt combinations. Well tailored, richly patterned flared and full pleated styles. Available with or without lining. Sizes range from 4 to 14.

\$7.95 to \$26.95

Blouses with little sister's Name monogrammed on them! What young miss wouldn't love them! Crisp new washable broadcloth in white and colors. Monogrammed name ordered the way you specify. Sizes 3 to 14.

\$3.

(Please allow two weeks for delivery)

Yetter's



new!

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S

Shasta

BEAUTY CREAM SHAMPOO

Leaves Your Hair More Beautiful
All 3 Ways. More Lustrous—
Easier to Manage—Softer



Yetter's

SENIORS AND GRADUATES . . .

- IN COMMERCE
- ECONOMICS
- ADVERTISING

We can help you get a job. This is your opportunity to sign up with the **BUSINESS PLACEMENT BUREAU** . . . a non-profit service offered by Delta Sigma Pi and the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce to seniors and graduates looking for good jobs.

Come To Room 301A University Hall
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Box 60, Iowa Memorial Union