

**Shirley Beers Chosen
Hawkeye Beauty Queen**
— See Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 124—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, February 21, 1948—Five Cents

THE WEATHER TODAY

Generally fair and warmer. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer. High today 25-30. Low tonight 15-20. Low yesterday 8 above.

Hawks Collide With Badgers Tonight



HAWKEYE STARTERS—Shown above is the probable first five for Iowa against Wisconsin tonight. With their smiling coach, Pops Harrison (center), the Hawkeye players cover a picture of the fieldhouse which will be packed to capacity for the Badger game. From the top, left to right, Center Roger Finley, Forward Murray Wier and Forward Floyd Magnusson. Bottom, left to right, Guard Jack Spencer, Harrison and Guard Bob Schulz.

AN EDITORIAL —

The Crowd Has a Chance To Win, Too

The eyes of the basketball world will be focused on Iowa's fieldhouse tonight. There's an air of expectancy about tonight's crucial game with Wisconsin. The undercurrent feeling that tonight's the night has lured in national magazine photographers, sports writers, radio announcers and a capacity crowd.

All these people are wondering something more than whether the Hawks can make their Big Nine title bid more secure by a victory. They're also wondering how the crowd will act.

Everybody knows our boys got a raw deal from the crowd at Madison. If the press, radio and photographers are crowding in here to spread Iowa's retaliation across the nation, we hope they're disappointed.

Let's hear such a mighty roar when the Hawks begin that will shake the radio mikes. Let's give them our encouragement all the way. But let's not descend to below-the-belt booing.

The team has shown it can win when the chips were down. Let's see if the crowd, too, can come through in the clutch—with a victory for decency and fair play.

National—Dixie Organizes; GI's Fly and Dance

Solid South Mobilizing For Civil Rights Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rebellious Dixie Democrats marshaled forces yesterday for a fight "to the finish" against the administration's civil rights program.

Congressional delegates from 11 southern states formally declared war on President Truman's anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and anti-segregation legislation.

The opening engagement in the intra-party battle is set for Monday.

Sixteen representatives of the South—five governors and 11 congressmen—will then lay their angry protest before national party chairman Howard McGrath.

Monday's conference will bring to a climax a welling tide of revolt below the Potomac which was set off by President Truman's civil rights message to congress Feb. 2.

Organization of the congressional group was in answer to a plea of support from the southern governors' conference Feb. 8. At that time the governors served a 40-day ultimatum on the national party head quarters to abandon the proposals.

They cautioned party leaders against putting the protested program into the Democratic platform. Such action, they said "would assuredly jeopardize its success in the South where it has been nourished and sustained throughout its existence."

Members of the house from these states were at the closed door session; Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Asks Russia To Open Zone for Inspection

BERLIN (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay told the Soviet military commander in Germany yesterday to stop talking about "a few holes in the ground" and open the Russian zone for inspection of its demilitarization.

The U. S. military governor spoke in the Allied Control Council after Soviet Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky had again charged that demilitarization was not being carried out properly in western Germany.

Sokolovsky referred to previous Soviet allegations that underground military installations and factories in the U. S. and British zones were still intact.

Palestine Conciliation Plan Rumored

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Reports persisted last night that a Palestine conciliation plan might be laid before the United Nations security council next week.

Delegates of several countries acknowledged they had heard talk here of such a move to quiet the Holy Land.

It could not be learned, however, whether any delegation had actually decided to submit a specific proposal.

According to the reports, the new move would be designed to make one more effort to settle Jewish-Arab differences by mediation before the council acted on the recommendations of the UN Palestine commission for an international military force.

Such reports came in the midst of these other developments: 1. An Arab delegation spokes-

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Long-Awaited Duel Attracts Record Throng

By BUCK TURNBULL
Sports Editor

The Big Nine's furious basketball race settles to a pin-point on the map tonight—Iowa City. A capacity crowd will pack the fieldhouse for the long-awaited duel between the Hawkeyes of the Corn Belt and Wisconsin's Badgers.

Game time is 8 p. m. with a preliminary contest between the Iowa junior varsity and Ellsworth junior college of Iowa Falls scheduled to commence at 6 p. m.

Had anyone ventured forth back in December to say that Feb. 21 would be a night when Iowa and Wisconsin would hook up in a battle for possible leadership of the Big Nine, he probably would have been offered the next vacancy in the nearest insane asylum.

But here they are! The Hawks and the Badgers clinging desperately to their respective chances of capturing the conference crown.

Wisconsin sports a six won, three lost record, having taken two victories on the horrible Big Nine "road." Iowa's record is just the same and both teams stand dead-locked for the league's second place.

The other game of local interest tonight is the Michigan-Minnesota scramble at Minneapolis. Should the Wolverines taste defeat from Jim McIntyre's "quintet," the winner of the Badger-Hawk tilt will automatically move into the Big Nine lead.

So the teams face the test. It is quite possible that this game will break the Western conference attendance mark with a throng upwards of 17,000 expected. The contest has been a sell-out since Jan. 19.

The Badgers arrived in town by bus last night with Coach Bud Foster bringing along a 15-man squad including three "B" squad members.

Iowa Coach Pops Harrison is expected to stick to his same starting lineup which has opened the last three conference games. Only possible exception is the insertion of Don Hays at center in place of Roger Finley.

However, Pops will stick to his 40-minute guard combination of Bob Schulz and Jack Spencer along with Murray Wier and Floyd Magnusson at forwards. Finley and Hays will split the pivot chores for the majority of the playing time.

The Badgers will counter with any of three possible starting units. The probable five at the opening whistle will be Doug Rogers and Bob Mader at guards. Don Rehfeldt at center, and Bobby Cook, high-scoring forward, and Larry Pokrzywinski at forwards.

Should Foster shift his lineup in two other ways, Jim Moore and Ed Mills will be involved in the change. Moore is either a guard or center, while Mills splits his time between forward and the pivot post.

Two other Iowans should see a share of the action tonight. Bob Wollers, rebounding ace and good scorer, will spell Floyd Magnusson at his forward position while Stan Straatsma is likely to move into the lineup at either forward or center.

The two "lame knees" could easily put on a sizzling individual (See Hawks, Page 2)

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Probable Starting Lineups

IOWA: Pops. Wier (5-10) ... F. ... B. Cook (5-10) Magnusson (6-2) ... F. Pokrzywinski (6-1) R. Finley (6-3) ... C. D. Rehfeldt (6-6) Bob Schulz (6-1) ... G. Doug Rogers (6-1) J. Spencer (6-2) ... G. Bob Mader (6-1) Time and Place—8 p. m., Iowa fieldhouse.

Preliminary game—Iowa JV—Ellsworth junior college, 6 p. m. Broadcasts—WSUL, Iowa City; WIBA, Madison; KSO, KWDM and KRNT, Des Moines.

Only Embossed Cards Good at Game Tonight

If you're planning to attend the Iowa-Wisconsin basketball game tonight, here's a warning. Make sure your student ID card has been stamped for the second semester by the registrar's office. Cards without the embossed stamp will not be honored at the door, Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics, has announced.

Czech Coalition Cabinet Falls As Anti-Communists Walk Out

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Czechoslovakia's many-party government broke down yesterday in a test of communist power.

Three out-and-out anti-communist members suddenly quit the cabinet after a tense "sit down strike" which left only communists sitting in the cabinet room.

Last night communist broadcasts proclaimed a "new peoples' democratic national front" and said communist premier Klement Gottwald had demanded that president Eduard Benes allow him to name replacements for the cabinet members who resigned.

The crisis placed Czechoslovakia between East and West.

The resignations were precipitated in a deadlock over alleged communist attempts at police rule of the state. The anti-communists have been saying they were now strong enough to prove that communists were not all-powerful in Czechoslovakia.

If they succeeded in proving it how they would deliver a definite setback to the communist program to dominate the fringe of countries around Soviet Russia. So far Czechoslovakia has escaped all-out Soviet domination.

All Prague police were ordered to special duty last night as crowds increased in the huge public square and tempers grew short.

The upshot may be an emergency election to replace the National Front coalition of Gottwald which has ruled the country since the May 1946 elections. In those elections the communists emerged as the strongest single party.

Gottwald conferred with Benes last night but there was no announcement from the president's office.

Benes had been trying in vain for the last few days to stave off the crisis which developed over communist refusal to withdraw an order throwing out eight Prague security police supervisors who are not communists.

Crowds gathered in the downtown area last night shouting "long live the new peoples' democratic national front of Klement Gottwald" but there were no disorders.



—AP Wirephoto
KLEMENT GOTTFELD
End of the Coalition

Arabs Begin Drive To Split Holy Land

JERUSALEM (AP)—A Damascus dispatch said yesterday that 1,500 Arab warriors had launched a powerful offensive in northern Palestine in an effort to cut the Holy Land in two.

The assault was launched by Arab volunteer fighters some 50 miles north of Jerusalem in the Beisan area, scene of an attack earlier this week. Reinforcements were being rushed into the engagement which was described as the "most ferocious" to date.

The Arabs were seeking to reopen a corridor from the Trans-Jordan frontier to the Nabulus-Jenin-Tulkarm triangle where Arab volunteers have been reported concentrating their strength.

Military observers in Syria said that if such a drive was successful it would "pose a strong Arab spearhead" at the Jewish coastal city of Tel Aviv. The Arabs were reported to be setting up a Jewish prison camp in the Nabulus area.

Thefts — Blonde Hates Dogs; Held for Burglary

BEULAH, MICH. (AP)—A country sheriff said yesterday that a blonde housewife made a 600-mile trip to commit a \$5,000 burglary because she grew tired of her husband's dogs in their Pittsburgh, Pa., home.

The woman, Mrs. Ella Jane McGuire, 33, is held for trial charged with breaking into the swank summer home of her uncle at nearby Big Platte lake.

Mrs. McGuire was arrested after residents of this little village of 400 told the sheriff that she was carrying two suitcases "too heavy to be legal."

They were loaded, the sheriff said, with nearly \$5,000 in bills and coins plus bottles of whisky.

The sheriff said Mrs. McGuire told him she wanted money to start an interior decorating business. She grew tired of her home in Pittsburgh, he asserted, because her husband kept 45 dogs that ate off tables and slept in beds.

At Pittsburgh, the women's husband, J. M. McGuire, first president of the Animal War Relief, now Animal Friends society, defended his wife.

He said she suffered from a "Jekyll and Hyde" complex which he declared "liquor uncovers." He could give no motive for the alleged breaking and entering.

Jewelry Stolen From Widow of Hitler Plottor

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP)—U. S. army intelligence officers disclosed last night that American troops had stolen jewelry belonging to the widow of Col. Count Claus Von Stauffenberg, who helped plot the bomb assassination attempt against Adolf Hitler in 1944.

The officers said part of the jewelry had been recovered in the U. S. after a two-year search. It is being returned to Germany. The value of the jewelry was not disclosed, nor were the names of the Americans involved.

The intelligence officers said federal attorneys in the districts where the Americans lived had declined to prosecute them.

International—Soviets in UN; Palestine Commission Says Soviet Acts 'Disturbing'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The refusal of Russia and her satellites to help carry out major UN recommendations is "disturbing," President Truman said yesterday.

Indirectly, the President posed in a report to congress the problem of whether the United States and other UN members should do anything about the situation.

An "overwhelming majority" of the United Nations, Mr. Truman said, laid down courses of action last year on the Greek, Korean and other problems. The majority considered these decisions "right and effective," he said.

Then he added: "The small minority holding opposing views on certain important problems, however, have presented to the organization a new question of disturbing character through their non-participation in carrying out the recommendations with which these members have disagreed."

The President's statement, it was learned, was made with a view not only to informing congress but also to inviting study by other nations of what if any steps should be taken to deal with this situation.

Mr. Truman summarized the

Arabs in UN; Palestine Commission

work of the UN in a letter transmitting to congress a 359-page report on the work of the world organization during 1947. The report had been given to him by Secretary of State Marshall.

Marshall said in an accompanying letter that the accomplishments and failures of UN during the year offered "no basis for complacency" but also "no basis for pessimism."

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It could not be learned, however, whether any delegation had actually decided to submit a specific proposal.

According to the reports, the new move would be designed to make one more effort to settle Jewish-Arab differences by mediation before the council acted on the recommendations of the UN Palestine commission for an international military force.

Such reports came in the midst of these other developments: 1. An Arab delegation spokes-

man said there was absolutely no chance that the council would send a UN force to Palestine.

2. The Hebrew committee of national liberation proposed that the council discard the idea of an international force as "impractical."

The Hebrew committee, which says it works closely with the Jewish underground in Palestine, said "it is inconceivable that such a force could possibly be organized and arrive in Palestine before May 15, which is the British D-Day for chaos to sweep that country."

The committee urged the council to impose an arms embargo on the Arab countries and "to provide the necessary arms for the Palestinian militia which the UN commission on Palestine has decided to create."

Advised to Give Up Fast



FASTING IN PROTEST against high food prices this Chicago woman has been on a bread and milk diet since Feb. 12. She is Mrs. Ruth Berbes, shown here getting a checkup from Dr. Arthur Bernstein. The doctor recommended she quit her fast which she started as a one-woman protest against food costs. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hawkeye Wrestlers Risk Record Against Illinois



MIKE HOWARD Last Home Stand

Shoot For First Win In Series

Iowa's undefeated matmen seek their first win over Illinois in 17 dual meets this afternoon at 2 p. m. when they meet the defending Big Nine champions in the field-house.

Six times the Hawkeyes have entered the Illinois meet with perfect records, and each time they have come out second best. However, Coach Mike Howard's squad is going all out to turn the trick today.

Iowa has won five straight matches, while the Illini have posted triumphs in only two of their four contests. The Hawks also have much better individual records with five undefeated warriors. All the Illinois wrestlers have tasted defeat at least once during the current campaign.

Illinois was hit by the scholastic wound. Captain Dave Shapiro and Lou Kachiroubas are missing from the squad because of ineligibility. However, they have been bolstered by the return of Joe Garcia, second best 145-pounder in the conference last year.

The Hawkeye matmen have never been able to pin a defeat on Illinois in the long history of the series. So they will have a double incentive of not only winning today but being the first Iowa team to ever accomplish the feat.

Today's meet concludes the Hawkeye wrestlers' home season.

U. High	fg ft pf	W. Branch	fg ft pf
Miller	1 1 2	Crew	5 2 5
Rasley	2 1 2	A. Hoffman	5 2 4
Harshberger	3 3 4	Eden	0 1 2
Hader	3 1 3	Hoffman	2 5 3
Ojeman	6 3 5	Kofoid	0 0 1
Newell	2 0 1	L. Larson	0 2 2
Dietsch	0 1 0	Er. Larson	1 0 1
Carson	0 0 0	Hartvigson	0 0 0

Blue Hawks Tie For League Championship

University High's Blue Hawks tied for first place in Eastern Iowa conference by downing West Branch's Bears here last night, 46 to 30. An overflow crowd saw U-high average one of its two losses of the season and match West Branch's 5 and 1 conference record.

In the final game of the regular season for both teams, Bob Ojeman tossed in 15 points for the Blue Hawks to pace the scoring. Frances Crew led the Bears with 12.

U. High	fg ft pf	W. Branch	fg ft pf
Miller	1 1 2	Crew	5 2 5
Rasley	2 1 2	A. Hoffman	5 2 4
Harshberger	3 3 4	Eden	0 1 2
Hader	3 1 3	Hoffman	2 5 3
Ojeman	6 3 5	Kofoid	0 0 1
Newell	2 0 1	L. Larson	0 2 2
Dietsch	0 1 0	Er. Larson	1 0 1
Carson	0 0 0	Hartvigson	0 0 0

Tankers Meet Michigan Today

Coach Dave Armbruster's men left Iowa City yesterday morning by train enroute to Ann Arbor to battle Michigan's powerful tank team in a dual meet tonight.

The Hawks go into tonight's fray minus the services of Kenny Marsh, ace sprinter. Marsh was hospitalized earlier in the week, and Coach Armbruster thought it advisable to hold him out of this meet rather than jeopardize his chances for later competition.

Wally Ris, tank captain, has been suffering from a cold and sore throat which kept him out of practice Thursday night. However, he made the trip and is expected to be ready for action tonight.

Ris will spearhead the Hawkeye assault against the well-balanced Wolverine team. In Big nine competition last week Ris broke two national intercollegiate long course records and bettered one American mark.

"Michigan has a strong, well-

balanced team that could conceivably sweep all events," Coach Armbruster said after practice Thursday evening. "But, with a few breaks, we could give them a terrific battle," he added.

The Hawkeye mentor rated Michigan as more powerful than the Ohio Buckeyes who defeated the Hawks last Saturday in the local pool.

"They have greater overall balance than Ohio State who depends more upon individual stars," he added. "Of course," he said laughingly, "I'll be glad when graduation hits both of them."

"I wish we could take along four of our promising freshmen," Coach Armbruster said. "We might pull a big upset with that additional strength," he added.

Men making the trip in addition to Wally Ris are Larry Larimore, Dick Maine, Dick Lake, Duane Draves, Ervin Straub, Paul Hutinger, Ed Berge, Penfield Mower, Bill McDonald, Henry Griesback, and David Brockway.

St. Pat's Downs Riverside, 41-23

(Special to The Daily Iowan) RIVERSIDE—St. Patrick's Irish flattened St. Mary's of Riverside 41-23 here last night for their eleventh and final win of the regular campaign. The men entered the point total for the winners.

In a surprise move, the Irish opened with a sophomore-junior array. The score was knotted 3-all at the quarter, but St. Pat's first five roared to a 17-7 half-time margin. Their three-quarter edge was 28-14.

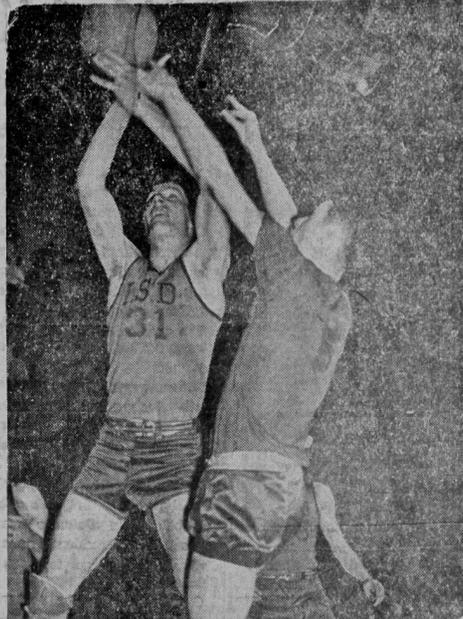
St. Patrick's (41)	St. Mary's (Riverside) (23)
Coney, f. 1 1 2	Waldsmith, f. 0 2 5
Duffy, f. 1 1 2	Libenguth, f. 0 0 1
Grady, f. 2 1 3	D. Sch'der, f. 3 0 3
Emanuel, f. 1 0 2	Sch'der, f. 0 0 3
Falls, f. 1 0 1	Mottet, f. 1 1 3
Dalton, c. 2 0 4	Lusell, c. 0 0 0
Budreau, c. 1 2 4	Feggy, c. 1 0 2
O'Connor, g. 4 1 0	Sch'der, g. 3 2 2
Herdliska, g. 2 1 0	Case, g. 0 0 1
Streb, g. 0 0 0	
Michels, g. 0 0 0	
Sorensen, g. 0 0 0	
Totals	Totals
16 9 19	8 7 24



MUM IS THE WORD as Coach Nathan Lahn signals instructions, via fingers, to his Iowa School for the Deaf team before their game last night with St. Mary's Ramblers. Left to right (standing) Gerald Froehle, Baneroff; Marvin Tuttle, Cherokee; Jack Covert, Clinton; Roderick Hayward, Tama, and Robert Dunnington, Sioux City. Left to right (kneeling) Coach Lahn; Roger Taylor, Burt; Cletus Calta, Iowa City, and Clifford Rieper, Toledo.

St. Mary's Defeats ISD, 49-45

By JOHN C. MCINTOSH



MARVIN TUTTLE (31) of the Iowa School for the Deaf goes high in the air to snag a rebound from Johnny Suellep (6) of St. Mary's in the first quarter of last night's game at the Junior high gym. St. Mary's won, 49-45, in a high-scoring thriller.

(Daily Iowan photo by Pete Dickinson)

St. Mary's Ramblers staved off a last quarter assault by Center Marvin Tuttle of the Iowa School for the Deaf's Bobcats last night to take a hard-earned, 49-45, victory on the Junior high floor. The game was a free-wheeling scoring duel with both teams seemingly unable to miss from the field. Tuttle and Charlie Mottet of the Ramblers matched basket for basket throughout the contest and ended up with 23 and 20 points respectively.

The Ramblers jumped off to a 7-0 lead before the Bobcats found the range. Then the scorekeepers had their work cut out for them. 27 points were scored in the torrid first period with St. Mary's coming out on top, 17-10.

27 more points were pumped through the hoop in the second quarter, but again the Ramblers held the halftime lead, 30-24.

There was no cessation of play, after the intermission. In 2 minutes 40 seconds of the third frame 14 more points were poured in by both clubs. Tuttle was held to two points in the third quarter, but exploded for nine in the fast final period.

The game was clean, and hard fought, with both teams playing superb ball. The Bobcats convey all their signals by the adept use of their fingers, but it doesn't keep them from alert, clever ball.

Johnny Suellep and Paul Flannery played outstanding floor games for the Ramblers.

ST. MARY'S (49)	IOWA SCHOOL FOR DEAF (45)
Mottet, f. 2 1 3	Froehle, f. 4 1 4
Suellep, f. 1 1 3	Hayward, f. 0 0 4
Milder, f. 0 0 0	Rieper, f. 0 0 0
Boyd, c. 2 1 4	Tuttle, c. 9 5 2
Long, g. 2 0 2	Covert, g. 4 3 0
Flannery, g. 3 1 4	Taylor, g. 1 0 2
Seydel, g. 2 0 2	Calta, g. 0 0 0
Bauer, g. 0 0 0	
Totals	Totals
19 11 14	19 9 12

Officials: Vince Harsha and Tom Bochow both of Iowa City.

Hawks —

(Continued from Page 1)

scoring duel for the capacity throng. Iowa's little Murray Wier and the Badgers' Bobby Cook, both standing 5-feet, 10 inches tall, have been hampered by sore knees of late. But 20 to 30 point out-bursts by either or both is beyond consideration. Wier has averaged 22.4 points per game in Big Nine play so far.

Foster said last night that he plans no set defense for Wier, who is currently fighting Minnesota's McIntyre for the conference's individual scoring honors, except "special attention." Bud did say that his quintet does not work good with a zone defense and will stick to its shifting man-to-man.

Against Cook, Harrison will probably use his own version of the shifting man-to-man defense with Bob Schulz doing the main tagging of the elusive Badger.

Northwest Fans Not Hopeful—No Champion There

Small Schools Rule the Roost with Algona, Manning, Boone, Sioux Center, Hawarden Ranked as Top Five

By AL SCHMAHL

Assistant Sports Editor (Second in a series of four stories on Iowa high school basketball.)

Northwest Iowa basketball fans aren't too hopeful of having one of their favorites bringing home a state championship this year. For, as in the southwest, there are a large number of good teams, but none appear outstanding.

This is typical of northwest Iowa basketball, for in the past seasons the section has had a good share of second and third place winners, but no champions.

This section of the state might well be called the hotbed of small school basketball. Remember Danbury, Hull, Sioux Center, Le-Mars and Spirit Lake of recent years? And this season is definitely no exception, as the Associated Press ratings verify.

Here's the top five—Algona,

Manning, Boone, Sioux Center and Hawarden. Of that list, only Boone is an AA school.

Boone, however, probably will fall in the central area and will run into a lot of competition from the Des Moines schools and Marshalltown in that sector. That leaves exactly four AA schools in the northwest, three Sioux City teams, Central, East and Trinity, and Fort Dodge. Of that quartet, it looks like a toss-up between Central, East and Fort Dodge, although all are overshadowed by their smaller rivals.

Algona, according to latest reports, is racing along undefeated, and they might be the big hope from the northwest. Manning was unbeaten until they met powerful Boys Town. Then in their next outing they fell to Carroll. That victory over Manning, plus a convincing win over Harlan, set the Car-

roll stock zooming. And although the Tigers have been overlooked by the AP, they appear every bit as good as last year's state tournament five.

Sioux Center and Hawarden pose an interesting problem in the extreme northwest. Hawarden was rolling along unbeaten, with a win over Sioux Center included in its string. Then Dan de Ruyter rejoined the Sioux Center five and it promptly clipped the Comets, 49-48, on the Hawarden floor. Four days later the teams met in the Sioux county tourney and Sioux Center won, 42-34.

Another AA quintet, Albert City, has gone through a stiff schedule unbeaten, but it has been almost completely ignored by the AP.

The list of B teams who might show up in Iowa City is a long one. Danbury's "Cinderella Kids" aren't up to par this year, but big Elton Tuttle might put them

back in the running.

Down toward the central section Dayton and Stanhope are highly regarded. Stanhope rolled up 116 points in its most recent outing against Williams. These two schools, however, will not meet any of their rivals from the northwest because of their proximity to the center of the state.

The most highly regarded B team is Moorhead, with only a loss to Manning marring its record.

Charter Oak is unbeaten at this time and Livermore's perennials are high on the list of possible contenders. Swea City might make it back to the finals. In the extreme northwest corner Hull and Lester are big hopes.

There it is. Toss that list of teams in a hat and you'll probably pick out an also ran. But it doesn't look like you'll get a state champion.

Big Nine's Season Outcome Hinges on Games Tonight

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — First-place Michigan hits the basketball road for the last time this weekend with the Big Nine title hinging on the outcome.

The Wolverines (6-2) invade Minnesota (4-5) tonight to share top billing on a four-tilt conference program with the Wisconsin (6-3) at Iowa (6-3) showdown.

On Monday night, the Wolverines end their season's traveling with a visit to Lafayette, Ind., to face Purdue. Then they meet Ohio State and Iowa at home.

The fast-closing season has pointed up the advantage of home courts. In the 40 league games played thus far, the "homers" copied 32. Michigan has won all four of its conference starts at home. That apparently means that if Minnesota or Purdue fails to stop Michigan, nobody will be before the season ends a week from Monday night.

The two other conference games tonight have no bearing on the championship. Purdue (5-4) visits Illinois (4-5) and Indiana (3-5) engages last-place Northwestern (2-7) in the opener of a double-header at the Chicago stadium.

The Badger-Hawkeye game at Iowa City shapes up as a bitter battle in which the loser ostensibly will be knocked out of even a chance for a title tie with a 6-4 record. Wisconsin defeated Iowa, 60-51, in an earlier

meeting at Madison, but things easily could be reversed on the Hawks' home court.

Saturday night's phase of the title drive may put a crimp in the individual scoring battle between Minnesota's Big Jim McIntyre and Iowa's Little Murray Wier.

McIntyre, who has rolled up 203 points in eight games for a 22.6 average, was held by Michigan to 16 points in an earlier 41-41 Wolverine win over the Gophers.

Wier, with an aggregate of 202 points and a 22.4 average, collected 20 points in the Hawkeye-Badger tilt at Madison.

Tomorrow night, Michigan and Wisconsin will make an even greater effort to throttle these two scoring aces. McIntyre apparently will have the tougher time. Michigan, the league's best defensive team with an average yield of 50.6 points, held McIntyre to four baskets in their first meeting and boasts the team height to cope with the towering Gopher.

Topping the non-conference activity tonight, De Paul will tangle with Bradley of Peoria, Ill., in the other half of the Chicago stadium twin bill. Bradley has won 14 straight and its only defeat in 23 games was a 54-51 reversal by South Dakota.

Four thousand Peorians are expected to follow the Braves to Chicago. Ohio State visits Michigan State tonight for a non-league tilt, while Marquette is at Bowling Green of Ohio.

Clinton Upsets Little Hawks In Thriller 41-40

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

CLINTON—On a basket in the last 45 seconds, the Clinton River Kings edged past Iowa City's Little Hawks here last night, 41 to 40.

Jerry Dunham held the River Kings' leading scorer, Holcomb, to two free throws, but Bill Lane threw in 11 field goals to pace the scores. All of Lane's baskets were from at least 15 feet out. Big Gege Hettrick threw in nine fielders and added two from the foul line to head the Hawkey scoring.

After a slow start, City high led 8-4 at the quarter and maintained a 21-16 edge at the half. Two longs by Lane just before the end of the third period closed the gap to 30-29 in favor of Iowa City.

With 5 1/2 minutes to play, Clinton took the lead for the first time, 35-33. The Hawkeyets regained the advantage, 37-35, and stayed ahead until Lane's hook shot from 30 feet out made it 41-40, Clinton.

City High: fg ft pf Clinton: fg ft pf Diehl, f. 3 1 2 B. Lane, f. 11 9 5 Shain, f. 1 4 Ferguson, c. 2 11 Hettrick, c. 2 10 Holcomb, g. 8 11 Dunham, g. 0 0 3 Domsalla, g. 2 31 Beals, g. 0 0 3 Carlsson, g. 0 11 Reichardt, g. 2 3 Andrews, g. 0 11 B. Benton, f. 0 0 0 Felderman, f. 0 11

Officials: Book and Fensterbusch.

CYCLONE TANKERS WIN

LAWRENCE, KAN. (AP)—The Iowa State Cyclones defeated the University of Kansas, 61 to 22, in a Big Seven conference swimming meet yesterday.

Doors Open 1:15-9:15

STRAND 35¢

STARTS TO-DAY ENDS TUESDAY

IN TECHNICOLOR
THE PERILS OF PAULINE
with BETTY HUTTON
JOHN LUND
and KELLY-DORAN-SCOTT

Doors Open 1:15-9:15

JAMES STEWART in "MAGIC TOWN" With JANE WYMAN * NED SPARKS

Englert

STARTS SUNDAY "TOMORROW"

These 3 together and a love only 2 can share

JOAN CRAWFORD DANA ANDREWS HENRY FONDA

Daisy Kenyon

DOORS OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 P.M.

BASKETBALL Results

Warburg 48, Parsons 46	City High 42, Clinton 41
Simpson 66, Carroll 52	Diehl, f. 3 1 2 B. Lane, f. 11 9 5
Marquette 52, John Carroll 50	Shain, f. 1 4 Ferguson, c. 2 11
Waukegan 51	Hettrick, c. 2 10 Holcomb, g. 8 11
Waukegan 51	Dunham, g. 0 0 3 Domsalla, g. 2 31
Waukegan 51	Beals, g. 0 0 3 Carlsson, g. 0 11
Waukegan 51	Reichardt, g. 2 3 Andrews, g. 0 11
Waukegan 51	B. Benton, f. 0 0 0 Felderman, f. 0 11

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DOORS OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 P.M.

Varsity Now! Doors Open 1:15 37c TH 5:30

Universal-International In Association With The Fairbanks Company Inc. Presents

MARIA MONTEZ and Introduces PAULE CROSET with HENRY DANIELL NIGEL BRUCE - ROBERT COOTE

and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in THE EXILE

Written and Produced by DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. Directed by MAX OPULS A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

ADDED Color-ton—Animals Talk—News

STARTING WEDNESDAY! AT OUR USUAL PRICES

THE MIGHTIEST MUSIC EVENT THE SCREEN HAS EVER KNOWN!

ROBERT MORRIS and WALTER BARON present

CARNEGIE HALL Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

It is the scandal of the town... it could happen anywhere... "IT HAPPENED AT THE INN!" COMPLETE ENGLISH TITLES

MGM'S PRIZE-WINNING COMEDY-DRAMA HAS EVERYTHING!

Adaptation by Pierre Veroy • Directed by Jacques Becker

PLUS CO-HIT HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME with Ginger Rogers & Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

CAPITOL SUNDAY STARTS XTRA! COLOR CARTOON

Last Day—JAMES STEWART in "MAGIC TOWN" With JANE WYMAN * NED SPARKS

Englert

STARTS SUNDAY "TOMORROW"

These 3 together and a love only 2 can share

JOAN CRAWFORD DANA ANDREWS HENRY FONDA

Daisy Kenyon

DOORS OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 P.M.

Hal Wallis production

Desert Fury

LIBAZETH SCOTT JOHN HODIAK BURT LANCASTER with MARY ASTOR Wendell COREY

A SWING-FEST IN THE WEST

Vacation Days

JERRY LEE SPAN COOLEY

SUI Graduates At Atlantic City Reunion

Educators from throughout the nation who were graduated from SUI will attend an alumni dinner and reunion tomorrow at Atlantic City, N. J. University President Virgil M. Hancher will speak and Dean Bruce E. Mahan will preside.

The reunion will be held during the American association of school administrators convention, which started yesterday and will continue through Thursday. Publications, standard tests, bulletins and other materials from the university are being shown.

In charge of the exhibit are Dr. H. A. Greene, Lee W. Cochran and Mahan, all of the extension division.

Frances Camp, director of the placement bureau, will be in charge of the reception. At the dinner, Cochran will show color and sound motion pictures made by the bureau of visual instruction.

Others attending from SUI are Acting Dean Paul Blommers, Dean E. T. Peterson, Professors Ernest Horn, A. H. Moehlman, James Van Zwoll and Loren L. Hickerson, director of alumni service.

Fined for Slot Machines
MANCHESTER, IA (AP)—Three Hopkington merchants and one from Delhi paid fines totaling \$500 and costs here yesterday.

To Wed In June



ANNOUNCEMENT is made today of the engagement of Grace Rasmussen, niece of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bissig, Packwood, and Wendell L. Rehnblom, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Rehnblom, Stanhope. The couple will be married in June. Miss Rasmussen is a junior in the college of liberal arts and Mr. Rehnblom is a junior in the college of commerce.

Rebekahs Initiate Two

Past Noble Grand of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 initiated two women at a meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Kadlec, 130 1/2 S. Dubuque street.

The new members are Mrs. Ray June and Mrs. Leslie Bigelow.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS—The Rev. Mr. Carl Clems, Solon, will address the Catholic Daughters of America Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus club rooms.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly will give awards for winning book reviews in the Catholic book review contest sponsored by the C. D. A.

Students receiving awards are Helen Lekin and Francis Long, both of St. Mary's high school, and John Boyle of St. Patrick's high school.

EAGLES—A dance will be held at the Eagle lodge tonight beginning at 8:30 p. m. Music will be by Carl Stoddard and his orchestra.

GIRL SCOUTS—Girl scout troop 23 of St. Mary's school will visit the Metropolitan art exhibit Monday, 4:30 p. m.

W. R. C.—The Women's Relief corps will hold a business and social meeting Tuesday, 2 p. m., in the Community building. On the committee in charge are Mrs. E. E. Blythe, Mrs. Elmer Dewey, Mrs. Leslie Yetter, Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess and Mrs. Alma Chapman.

Three Polio Victims Leave Hospital



THREE INFANTILE PARALYSIS VICTIMS "graduated" from University hospitals Thursday, after three months intensive treatment. They're once more able to use their arms and legs and care for themselves. They are (left to right) Mrs. Merlin Christy, Garrison, Iowa; Charles Papousek, Belmond, Iowa; and Mrs. Charles McCrory, Cedar Rapids.

No Scroll For Three Grads

By MAX ELDER

Three infantile paralysis victims "graduated" from University hospitals in Iowa City, Thursday, after a combined total of almost nine months intensive training.

The "graduates" didn't have diplomas in hand. They had no scroll stating their proficiency. Their only "sheepskin" was their ability to walk and move their arms.

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Mrs. Christy's condition was so serious when admitted that her doctor placed her in the "iron lung." Her breathing was weak and irregular. Only a relatively small percentage of infantile paralysis victims require iron lung treatment.

Mrs. Christy's only trouble when she left the hospital was a slight weakness in one arm.

All three are well on the road to recovery but their treatment hasn't stopped. They will continue regulated exercise and rest at home, gradually regaining full control of their weakened limbs.

Dr. William D. Paul, of the University hospitals staff, explained the treatment.

"Our main effort is to exercise, rehabilitate and re-educate our infantile paralysis victims," Paul emphasized.

"But we have recently used the Kenny treatment and modified the procedure. We have given more exercise earlier in an attempt to rehabilitate the patient. This exercise is a little more strenuous than before."

Dr. Paul stated that through this new procedure, some patients have been up and around in a short period of time, walking with "walkers," working out on the trapeze, and exercising with medicine balls. A "walker" is a frame on rollers inside which the patient stands while walking. He can support himself while he is learning to use his legs again.

Last year, from Jan. 1, 1947 to Jan. 1, 1948, University hospitals handled 60 cases of infantile paralysis. This was termed a mild year by hospital authorities.

But Dr. Paul gave a dark outlook for the future when he stated that he expects a greater number of cases during 1948.

"Thanks to the March of Dimes" we are able to get materials and equipment in preparation for this year's epidemic. We'll be ready when it strikes," he concluded.

Univ., City High Students To Compete in Tourney At Mt. Pleasant Today

Debate teams from University and City high schools are participating in a tournament at Mt. Pleasant today.

University high debaters making the trip are Bob Crum, Nancy Penningroth, John Carson, Ken Record, Doug Dierks, Dale Irwin, Roberta Jenks and Dick Larew.

Members from the City high debate squad include Robert Paulus, Charles Bye, Bill Hart, Robert Colony, Barb Pinney, David Dunlop, Raymond White, Loretta Frei, Earline Calta and Gaylord Graham.

Church Calendar

- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**
404 E. Jefferson street
John F. Choltz, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class. 10:30 a.m. Divine service. Topic: "Who Are You?" 5:30 p.m. Ganna Delta Vespers. 8:00 p.m. Supper. 8:30 p.m. Movies. Monday, 8 p.m. Church membership class. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Lenten vespers. Topic: "Christ Our High Priest." His Beer Contract. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Children's catechism class.
- COMMUNITY CHURCH CENTER**
Community building
Donavan Grant Hart, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school for all age groups. 10:30 a.m. The hour of worship and Communion. Sermon topic: "Why Call Yourself a Christian and Do Not the Things of Christ?" 7 p.m. Evening song service and discussion under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Hart. Monday, 8 p.m. Sunday school officers meeting at the home of the Rev. Mr. Hart, 171 N. Lucas street. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Women's Community Church club. Will meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Mann, 1601 Center street, for their regular meeting.
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**
(Formerly Central Bible church)
Carrollville
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by John Montgomery. 7 p.m. Junior fellowship. 7:40 p.m. Pre-service prayer meeting. 8 p.m. Evangelistic service. 9 a.m. Singing for young people. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Cottage prayer meeting in the home of Mrs. John Hart. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting in the home of Grace Newber, 1735 Wilson street, Iowa City. 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(American Lutheran Conference)
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Froehel, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Student Bible class. 10:30 a.m. Divine service with sermon on "Grounds for Rejoicing." Monday, 9:30 p.m. Organization of another adult membership class and first period of instruction. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Lenten service with sermon on "Holy Silence." 8:30 p.m. Choir practice. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Potluck supper and meeting of the Home-builders with the members of the last adult class as guests. Business, devotional and social meeting.
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Dubuque and Market streets
Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Morning service with sermon by the pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Cross—A Call to Faith." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lenten midweek service. Topic: "What Awe We Here For?" Thursday, 6:30 p.m. M and M club potluck supper and program at the church. This meeting has been changed from Tuesday, 8 p.m. Adult instruction class meets in the church.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26 E. Market street
P. Hewison Pollock, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. All departments. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Topic: "The History of Christ—II: Faith in Fashion as a Man." 5:30 p.m. H club meeting in the lounge. Topic: "My Faith and the Problems of Tomorrow." Monday, 7 p.m. General choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Church women's prayer meeting in the little chapel. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. Pollock, 609 S. Summit. 7 p.m. Westminster choir rehearsal. Thursday, 6:15 p.m. Third Lenten family potluck supper in the church. 7:15 p.m. Third Lenten service. "The Rite of Ordination." Friday, 6 p.m. Wyle guild potluck supper in the church.
- CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Brotherhood." Nursery. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Circle IV will meet for a desert luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Jones, 1021 Sheridan avenue. 2 p.m. Circle II will meet at the church parlor. Mrs. Alexander Appel, Paris, France, will be the guest speaker.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
217 Iowa avenue
Frank Nelson Gardner, pastor
Sunday, 8:45 a.m. The Christian hour. Station WMT. 9:30 a.m. Church school for all age groups. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship and Communion service. Sermon: "The Peril of Triviality." Monday, 7:30 p.m. Members and friends of the church are invited to meet the Rev. and Mrs. Leon C. England of Plainview, Texas. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Meeting of the official board at the church. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Regular business meeting of W.M.B. society at the church. 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Church night supper

Personal Notes

Alpha Delta Pi women spending the weekend at home are Virginia Rosenberg, A4, Burlington; Virginia Jensen, A4, Exira, and Darlene McGonigle, A2, Waterloo.

Henry Funk, a sophomore law student at the University of Notre Dame, will visit Ellen Lyga, A4, La Crosse, Wis., this weekend.

Ann Wilson, A3, will spend the weekend at her home in Oskaloosa.

Mary Sloan, Des Moines, will be the weekend guest of her sister, Patricia Sloan, A2.

Lloyd Coors, Mason City, will visit J. Anne Chandee, A2, Mason City this weekend.

Mrs. D. G. Douglass, Maxwell, will visit her daughter, Ann, A4, this weekend.

Mrs. Amy Sarvis, Oskaloosa, will be the weekend guest of her daughter, Grace Ida, A1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Broberg, Storm Lake, will be the weekend guests of their daughter, Zoe, A1.

Men from Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity spending the weekend at home are Bob Farley, Grinnell; Jack Fahrner, Keosauqua, and Bill Anson and Dick Gaston, both of Fort Madison.

Anna Johnson, Wataga, Ill., and Dorothy Franke, Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting friends this weekend in Evanston, Ill.

Mary Dailey, A2, Evanston, Ill., is visiting this weekend with Bertha John, a student at Monticello college, Alton, Ill.

Women from Madison court cottages spending the weekend at home are Donna Brandenburg, Rock Island, Ill.; Margot Kerns, Moline, Ill.; Beverly Christensen, West Liberty, and Mary Kading, Boone.

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Canterbury Members To Greet New Rector

The Rev. Harold F. McGee, new rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will be introduced to engineering and commerce students of the

Canterbury association next week. A luncheon will be given Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m. for the engineers in the parish home with Charles T. Crane in charge. Benjamin Corey will preside at the supper for commerce students on Wednesday, at 5:30 p. m. in the parish home.

The Rev. Mr. McGee came to Iowa City from St. Paul's parish in Hanover, Va. He was a navy chaplain for three years during the war.

PHYSICIANS-SURGEONS THE MAX WOCHER & SON CO.

Can supply your every need in Stainless Steel Surgical Instruments and Medical Equipment. Our 110 year reputation for integrity assures perfect satisfaction.

Russ Phebus, Representative
427 NORTH DUBUQUE STREET PHONE 3302

TODAY! WRESTLING ILLINOIS at IOWA

2 P.M. FIELDHOUSE

Admission: I. D. Card, or "I" Book, or 60c general adm. Children Under 12, Admission 30c



ICE QUEENS OF 1948

Memorial COLISEUM Cedar Rapids FEB. 27 Thru MAR. 2 Nightly, 8:30 P. M. Matinees Sat. & Sun. 2:30 p.m.

CAST OF 65 Sports Comedy Pageantry

Featuring BOBBY BLAKE, Outstanding Star of Chicago Sun-Times' All-Star Ice Show

Tickets on Sale At Memorial Coliseum. 10:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Reserved Seats: \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 Tax Included

SPECIAL "2 Tickets for Price of 1" for Feb. 27. For U. of Iowa Students. Get Your Free Coupon Now at DAILY IOWAN. Show I. D. Card

FASTEST — FUNNIEST SHOW ON ICE



A Paul Sacks Original

as seen in Cosmopolitan

Portrait-minded, this spaced fan print with its square neckline, pretty new cape collar, molded silhouette.

Rayon print in black with burnt orange, white or sun gold. Sizes 10 to 18. \$25.00



A Paul Sacks Original

Dress-up touches of gold... buttons and belt... plus a Mozart collar, make this dress a treasure for any occasion. Rayon tegrin in spring's delicate pastels. Sizes 10 to 18. \$25.00

Willards Apparel Shop

Tex Selects Shirley Beers Beauty Queen

Beneke Frets; Brass Plays; Fiddlers Chat

Vocalist Used to Sing Light Opera; Calls Band 'Big Brothers'

By BILL McBRIDE

"A couple of jiggers of moonlight and add a star . . . Pour in the blue of a June night and there you are . . ."

And there's the theme song of Tex Beneke's orchestra. It's as sure a recipe of enjoyment as the one for mother's apple pie. Just mix well and serve. The serving we're sure of . . . but when we walked in on the mixing yesterday afternoon it was like this . . .

Students wanted to get into the main lounge of the Union to hear the Beneke band rehearse for the radio show, but MBS officials wanted them out.

Tex sat on the stage studiously familiarizing himself with the radio script while his piano player read a magazine.

The string section ran through a soft number and the violist performed some tricky foot-work resembling the "Charleston."

The arranger, who seemed to be working the hardest, called directions to the 34-piece outfit and listened for sour spots. First he would call for the brass section alone and then the rhythm. Meanwhile, engineers for the radio network checked needles and spun dials.

Gary Stevens sang into a mike that was open only to the panel so that most of the listeners could see his lips moving but could not hear him. In fact, Gary held one ear closed so that he could hear himself.

During a brass section break, trumpet player Jack Steele wandered out to the soda fountain for a malt.

When the brass played again, the "fiddlers" gabbed among themselves and Bob Ridolfi, the violist with the happy feet, complained about two flat tires he had while driving from Lincoln, Neb., the night before.

The drive from Lincoln was a tiring but not unusual experience, according to several members of the band. They arrived in Iowa City at 9 a. m. yesterday, and slept until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The only female with the band was Claire Chatwin, vocalist, who lounged around between numbers with the "Moonlight Serenaders," dressed in a plaid sack suit, red loafers and a bandana to hide her pin curls, carefully "fixed" for the evening performance.

Being the only girl in the organization, Claire was the likely prospect to interview.

She comes from Lynbrook (Brooklyn spelled sort of backwards), N. Y. At one time she had hopes of being a "longhair contralto" but decided to enter the popular music field for the purpose of making money. She has been in the professional field seven years and did light opera and operetta singing before she started singing with bands.

According to Claire, the Beneke outfit is the "finest group of boys in the world" and they are all "like big brothers to me."

We didn't get to talk to Tex until the rehearsal was finished at 7 p. m.

When he went to dinner in the Union cafeteria, we tagged along. The interview was broken several times by the band's advance agent who wanted to settle problems concerning future bookings.

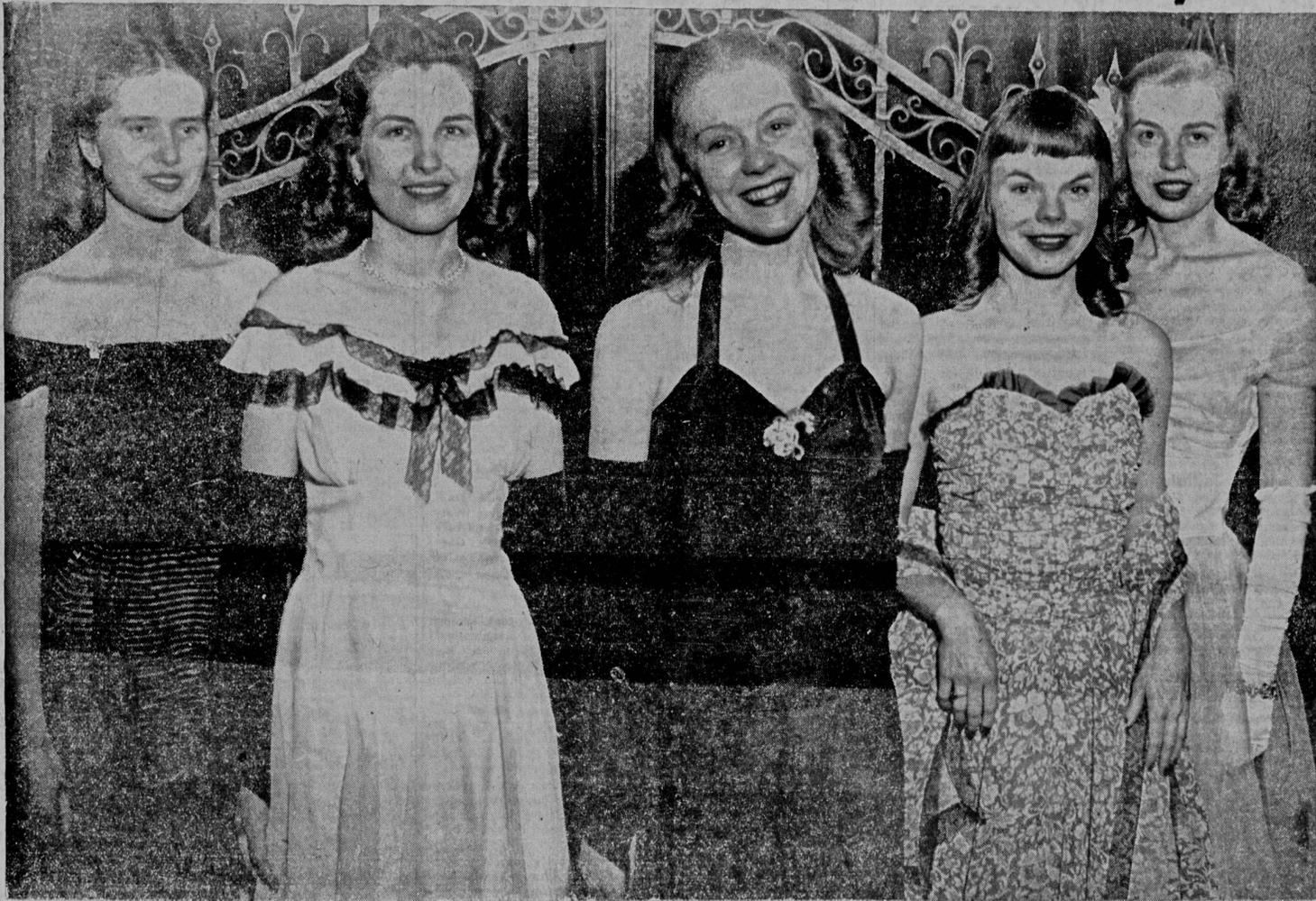
Tex was none too happy about having to pick the Hawkeye queen. He said it was too difficult to choose a winner from so many lovely entrants.

While he was talking about queens, Gary Stevens, featured vocalist, reminded him of the "University of Alabama incident."

"That was awful," Tex complained. "They lined up 40 pretty girls on the stage and asked me to pick the prettiest."

Gary said male students danced up to the stage after Tex had picked the winner and accused the leader of having "poor taste" in feminine pulchritude.

Although she was just a little nervous (and who wouldn't be), Irene Davis, 17-year-old City high student, struck Tex as having a "very good quality in her voice." The master of smooth music said she ranked in comparison with the other four "high school sweethearts of the week" featured on his coast-to-coast airforce show.



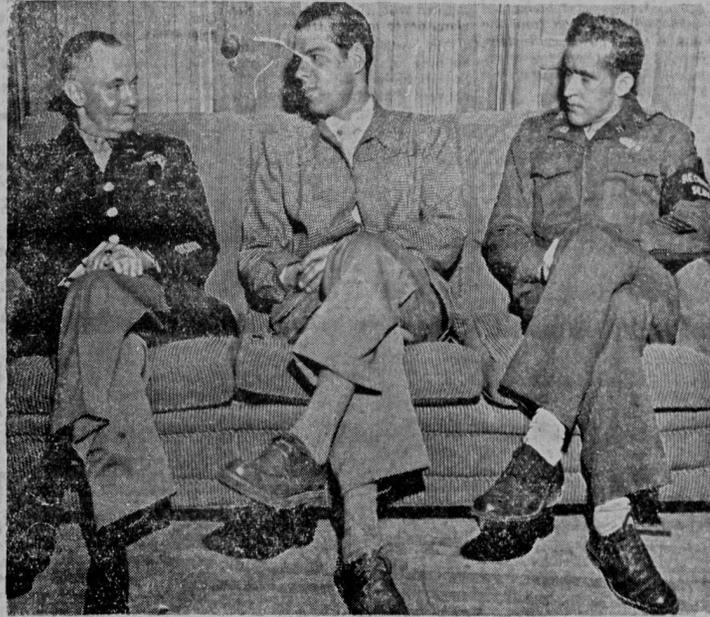
HAWKEYE BEAUTY QUEEN Shirley Beers, A2, Waterloo, (third from left) reigned over the All-University prom in the main lounge of the Iowa Union last night. A Currier hall entry, Miss Beers was chosen by Bandleader Tex Beneke from pictures of 48 contestants.

Her attendants also were presented at the dance. The five are (left to right) Mario O'Leary, A1, Mason City, McChesney house; Agnes Pierick, C4, Des Moines, Currier hall; Miss Beers; Camilla Smith, A3, St. Louis, Mo.; Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Norma Lou Haegg, A3, Cedar Rapids, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Murray Wier, Muscatine, presented bouquets to the Queen and attendants as they appeared on the balcony overlooking the main lounge.

(Daily Iowan Photos by Phyl White)



"I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU" . . . a touching duet the microphone missed but the camera caught between Hawkeye Queen Shirley Beers and orchestra leader Tex Beneke. Encumbered by a saxophone, Beneke manages to treat royalty with the dignity which is its due, but the mutual smiles indicate (1) everyone concerned is happy. (2) there was a camera in the vicinity. Beneke's saxophone is an old and trusted thing. He wouldn't trade it for a new model in platinum (it's been tried). Queen Shirley is neither old nor platinum and she's strictly this year's model . . . next year someone new will stand on the bandstand . . . but she presents a difficult precedent . . . harder to beat than the band. (ouch).



"OFF WE GO INTO THE WILD blue yonder . . . Col. W. W. Jenna of the university military department, Tex, in the sport coat, and Sgt. O. A. McClung of the army recruiting service, discuss model airplanes. The colonel and the sergeant were the official army reception committee.



LET THE DRUMS ROLL OUT . . . let the trumpets blare . . . Well, maybe not at the moment (somebody's looking for a tuning fork). That's the way the Gershwins announced "Strike up the Band," and if it's good enough for the Gershwins . . . Comes the drums and trumpets, the shouts are inevitable . . . as long as Tex Beneke and the populace is composed largely of hepcats etc., and at \$3.50 a du-

Choice Made From Field of 48 Beauties

By KATHERINE McNAMARA

Loveliness ruled last night at the all-university prom in Iowa Union as collegians whirled to Tex Beneke's music.

Most radiant of them all was Hawkeye Beauty Queen Shirley Beers, A2, Waterloo, who reigned over the dance. Chosen by Beneke from pictures of the 48 contest entries, Miss Beers was a Currier hall candidate.

Basketball star Murray Wier, Muscatine, presented Miss Beers with 18 red roses as she appeared on the balcony overlooking Iowa Union's main lounge.

"It's wonderful! Just wonderful," the queen exclaimed. "I saw one person I knew in the crowd and felt right at home."

Attendants to the Hawkeye beauty were Agnes Pierick, C4, Des Moines, also from Currier hall; Norma Lou Haegg, A3, Cedar Rapids, Delta Delta Delta sorority; Camilla Smith, A3, St. Louis, Mo., Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Mario O'Leary, A1, Mason City, McChesney house.

Wier presented bouquets of yellow jonquils, lavender baby iris, and fern to the attendants as they appeared before the crowd.

Blond Miss Beers wore a black faille formal with a halter neck. Long black gloves and a rhinestone clip at the neckline accentuated the ensemble.

Miss Pierick was garbed in a white off-the-shoulder formal, complimented by black lace ruffles at the shoulders. The trim bodice was emphasized by a full, gathered skirt.

A pink net gown featuring an off-the-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt was chosen by Miss Haegg.

Miss Smith was attired in a strapless formal with a black lace pattern on a pink background. She wore a matching shawl.

The ballerina style was preferred by Miss O'Leary, who was garbed in black. The bodice was of black satin with a round neckline and cap sleeves, black satin strips circled her full net skirt.

In addition to the five ranking beauties, each of the 795 other university women attending the dance was queen for a night.

Prevalent was the short ballerina formal. Carol Urice, Wilmette, Ill., chose a sea-green faille with a bustle back, and Pat Van Liew, Des Moines, was dressed in an ice-blue moire taffeta featuring a long bodice and semi-bustle hip detail.

Many women, however, preferred the traditional long formal. Her skirt billowing as she danced, Irene Seifert, Amarna, wore a two-piece moire gown with an ice-blue bodice and white full skirt.

Nadine Hammer, Sioux City, was garbed in a silver-rose gown of satin, while Miriam Showalter, Kokomo, Ind., chose a Juliet-styled dress of ice blue with lacing at the waist and silver braided trim on the round neck and small puffed sleeves.

And, so, on and on they danced—gliding to the smooth rhythms of the music master.

"Could we hear 'I'll Dance at Your Wedding,' Mr. Beneke, please?"

Rules Given For Pledges Leaving Dorms

Fraternities desiring transfer of pledges from university dormitories to chapter houses must now submit a written statement explaining the reasons for the request. That announcement was made yesterday by Prof. Dewey B. Stuit, director of student personnel services.

Previously, Stuit said, pledges could move from the dormitories at will under an agreement signed by the university and the fraternities in April, 1944. Stuit said the new requirement for a written statement is a change merely in the application of the 1944 general agreement.

The university agreed in 1944, among other things, for the purpose of "maintaining an adequate membership in each chapter," to permit transfer from dormitories to chapter houses "without penalty." Fraternities agreed to "comply with all existing or subsequent university regulations."

About a dozen transfer requests are being held up pending a decision of the university subcommittee of the committee on student life, according to Director of Student Affairs Walter R. Goetsch.

Goetsch said the committee must decide, in cooperation with Interfraternity council representatives and fraternity alumni groups, what constitutes "adequate membership."

Housing officials have indicated that the university should not bear the cost of dormitory rooms left empty when pledges transfer.

Fraternity men, on the other hand, said inability to move pledges from chapter houses would prevent an organized pledge-training program.

One chapter president said the fraternities will not be greatly affected at present, but next fall when most prospective members are pledged, "it will be a matter of great concern."

Students Fete Dental Martyr

The spirit of St. Apollonia, patron saint of toothache, will smile down on dental students dancing in the river room of the Union tonight at the "Appollonian Frolic."

Appollonia was a Roman woman who was tortured for her Christian beliefs in 248 A. D. by having her teeth broken off and the roots extracted with tongs somewhat cruder than those now employed.

She flung herself into flames and death rather than worship the Roman gods. Before entering her fiery martyrdom, she prayed to God that all who suffered from toothache might be relieved by invoking her name.

Fortunately for the college of dentistry and the dental profession, her prayer went unanswered and molar misery still exists.

This year's "Appollonian Frolic," in commemoration of the noble effort, was planned by Chairman M. Hyman Hodish, D4, Syracuse, N. Y.; Hugo B. Otopolik, D4, Ames; John Maxwell, D3, Epworth; Jack Miller, D2, Waterloo; Joe Craven, D1, Des Moines; and Keith McNurlen, D2, Perry.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the "Beaver-board Award" by James Cook, Williamsburg. The award will be given to the most industrious member of the class, according to Hodish.

SUI Graduate Writes For Sociology Quarterly

William L. Winter, graduate of SUI, had his article, "The Cultural Integration of Europe," published in the 1947 fall issue of Social Forces, a sociological quarterly printed by the University of North Carolina.

Winter, formerly of Ackley, is associate professor of history at Colorado A&M college, Fort Collins, Colorado. He received his B. A. degree here in 1938.

His article deals with the political, social, economic and religious forces which have moulded Europe into its present pattern of religious and political areas.

Iowa Rated 'Badly Stricken' in 1947

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Iowa was "high on the tragic lists of those most badly stricken" during a year when disasters affected thousands, the Red Cross said recently.

In a report to Gov. Robert D. Blue of Iowa, the midwestern area office of the American Red Cross said \$866,298 was spent by the organization to aid Iowa disaster victims last year.

"The most outstanding operation on the part of volunteers in 129 Iowa chapters was performed on behalf of 2,731 families driven from homes and jobs by the vicious floods that ravaged parts of 21 Iowa counties," the report said.

Facilities for ping pong, billiards, miniature bowling, roller skating and cards will be available and the center will be open to married couples only on those nights.

Beginning Feb. 24, each Tuesday evening will be fun night for married couples at the Iowa City Recreation center, Director J. Edgar Frame announced yesterday.

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Brueghel's Painting Portrays Man as Stupid, Ridiculous

By JOAN LIFFRING
Artist Pieter Brueghel, elder, saw man's behavior as "ridiculous and absurd."

Mary Holmes told an audience of more than 200 in the art building auditorium Tuesday.

Miss Holmes, formerly of the university art department, gave the fifth lecture in the evening series on the Metropolitan exhibit.

"Futility, vanity and foolishness were emphasized by Brueghel," she declared. "Man was shown as stupid. Brueghel criticized the world of human activity."

She flashed a slide of one of the artist's paintings on the screen proving that Brueghel painted man basically animalistic.

This painting showed children playing. "Brueghel saw in children's games the same values of the adult world, a reflection of ourselves," Miss Holmes stated.

"The children's world becomes an adult world. It shows how we tie ourselves in knots. Brueghel shows children on a fence galloping furiously, going nowhere."

"Here we see the adult world—the furious travel that results in nothing," she explained.

Another of the artist's paintings, a crucifixion scene, shows the "happiness of people who were going to see someone who is going to die, Miss Holmes explained. They were happy because they were not going to die. The figure of Christ is almost lost in the scene full of people who show a monkey-like curiosity in another person's suffering," she said.

Brueghel, according to Miss Holmes, believed man is only worthwhile when working. "As soon as man throws work aside, he becomes the comic animal."

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Make Coin Honoring Negro



THIS IS THE BOOKER T. WASHINGTON commemorative half dollar which was authorized by a special act of congress. Five million of these coins are being issued by the U.S. mint. They can be secured by mailing one dollar to the Booker T. Washington Birthplace memorial, Va.

Shining Symbol for Booker T. Washington

By CHUCK SMITH
From slavery to the Hall of Fame

And now, scarcely three decades after his death, he is receiving one of the greatest honors the U.S. government can bestow on one of its citizens—the issuance of a memorial coin bearing his likeness. It is a shining symbol of the democracy which he, a former slave, so proudly proclaimed.

This is the story of Booker T. Washington. Born a slave in Franklin county, Va., he shook loose the shackles of ignorance. Later as an educator, author and public speaker, he won recognition as a "great American."

He rose from the obscurity of West Virginia coal mines to gain international prominence.

Washington was the recipient of many honors during his lifetime. He spoke before the Cotton States International Exposition in Atlanta in 1895, received an honorary masters of arts degree from Harvard, and a doctor of laws degree from Dartmouth.

But perhaps the greatest honor came after his death—selection to the Hall of Fame. He was the first and only member of his race to be so honored.

When he spoke at the exposition, Washington said, "Cast down your bucket where you are. . . . Cast it down in agriculture, mechanics, in commerce, in domestic service and in the professions. . . . No race can prosper until it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem. It is at the bottom of life that we must begin and not at the top. Nor should we permit our grievances to over-shadow our opportunities."

This address was proclaimed by southern editors as a milestone in

race relations. It also played a major role in charting the course the people of his race were to follow.

Washington received his education at Hampton Normal and Agricultural institute. At the Virginia school, he worked as a janitor and scrubbed floors to earn his board. An instructor paid his tuition. Upon graduation in 1875, he returned to his home at Malden, W. Va., to teach.

In 1879, he returned to Hampton to join the staff. In 1881, Washington was asked to head a new normal school in Alabama, and accepted.

This was the beginning of Tuskegee institute, one of the most famous of Negro schools. And when he died in 1915, Washington had seen Tuskegee grow to be the leading school of its kind in the world.

Washington wrote a number of books, the first of which was "The Future of the American Negro." Others were "Sowing and Reaping"; "Up from Slavery"; "Character Building"; "Working with the Hands"; "Tuskegee and Its People"; "Putting the Most into Life"; "Life of Frederick Douglass"; "The Negro in Business"; "The Story of the Negro"; "My Larger Education"; "The Man Farthest Down," and "A Record of Observation and Study in Europe."

In 1946, the Booker T. Washington Birthplace memorial, a non-profit organization, was founded by a representative group of white and Negro leaders. It was their belief that by establishing a living memorial, the democratic teachings of Booker T. Washington could be carried on. Also, the 14,000,000 Negroes of this country would be given an opportunity to better their economic conditions through education.

It was decided that this living memorial should take the form of

an industrial training school and an interfaith chapel in Franklin county, Va., Washington's birthplace. It was further proposed that similar industrial training schools be made available to Negro youth at other places where such facilities are lacking.

The commonwealth of Virginia has allotted funds for restoration of his birthplace site. Also, the governors of each of the forty-eight states have gone on record as favoring the project.

To finance it, a proposal was made that a commemorative coin be issued by the U.S. government. After congressional hearings, a special act of congress was unanimously passed which authorized the issuance of 5,000,000 Booker T. Washington half dollars. They are being distributed and sold at a premium of one dollar, the difference between their par value of fifty cents going to the Birthplace memorial.

The Birthplace memorial, through its industrial training, will offer Negroes an incentive to become greater assets to their community and the nation, according to its sponsors. They believe trained Negro workers will benefit both labor and industry and increase the economic strength of America.

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Says Spring Thaw Causes New Taste In Drinking Water

The new "taste" in water on the university campus was caused by the early spring thaw, Prof. Marcus Powell, water plant consultant, said yesterday.

Some Iowa City water drinkers have been apprehensive about what they called the "chlorine taste" of the water. One campus resident said the water tasted like it came from a swimming pool, while another has been drinking nothing but milk.

A. L. Bennett, sanitation engineer with the state department of health, said the taste was caused

by surface water flowing into the river rather than from chloring. Bennett said there was no need worrying about chlorine.

"You could drink water with 25 parts chlorine to a million parts water without ill effects," Bennett said.

Under accepted standards, water with 10 parts chlorine per million (by weight) is still fit for normal consumption. The chlorine content of the university water supply for the past few days has been 1.5 parts per million at the plant. A slight increase over normal. Part of this content is lost by the time it reaches points of consumption.

A water plant operator said the chlorine content was boosted a little to counteract the increased bacteria count also caused by the recent thaw.

Powell said this chlorine boost would be used up in the purification process and would not appear in the taste of the water. The same situation occurs whenever there is a thaw, he added.

Dwight W. Edwards, manager of Iowa Water Service, said the city water is tested by the state board of health every day and is 100 percent pure.

"We have received very few complaints because it was of a temporary nature and was cleared up in a short time," Edwards said.

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Adv

Street Lighting—Big Business in Iowa City

Even lighting experts can't say whether a city has good or bad street lighting. Improvements in lighting equipment come nearly as often as new cars are redesigned. If a city were in a position to buy new street lighting equipment every year, then that city would have "the best in street lighting."

As it is, when a city has installed street lighting from the present available models, several years must necessarily elapse before it can tear out the aging lights and erect the newest ones.

Iowa City underwent a general street lighting overhauling in 1940 and signed a contract for cumulative lighting improvements. Sodium vapor lamps were installed on busy thoroughfares. The old globe lights have almost disappeared from the city's streets. They were replaced with downward reflecting units.

This was a three-year program which cost the company and city \$21,000 and gave Iowa City the most candle-power per capita of any community in the state at that time.

But if you leave the candle-power ratings to the engineers, and let them worry about nomenclature like "dome radial-wave, 2500 lumen units" there are some very definite ways the resident can judge his city's lighting.

The Illuminating Engineering society (IES, the supreme court of lighting practices) has made recommendations for better street lighting practices which form a basis for the following evaluations.

Lights should be 25 feet or more above the pavement; 10 or 15 feet is not sufficiently high to light a wide enough area. Most of Iowa City's lights, the new ones, are this high.

Lights should be no farther than 100 to 150 feet apart on heavy-traffic streets while 200 or 300 feet will suffice for residential streets. Highways are lighted about every 200 feet through Iowa City. Residential lights figure out about 400 feet.

Fixtures should hang down. The upper part of the lamp should be a reflector rather than the old-style metal shield over a bare bulb. The old-style globe atop a standard sent 50 percent of the light up into the air instead of to the street. Most residential district lights here are downward reflecting.

The illumination should spread out to light surrounding areas and silhouette pedestrians and cars. This lighting may be observed on local highways.

Fixtures should be less than nine years old. About that long ago more efficient reflecting materials became available and a significant change was made in street light design. Most of Iowa City's lights are of this more modern type.

Finally, the most significant and inclusive criterion: There should be enough light to give you a feeling of security as you walk or drive along the street. Any conclusion on this is up to the individual Iowa Citizen.

What have you gained if your city's lighting meets these requirements?

1. A reduction in night traffic accidents. Spokane, Wash., experienced 10 injuries and 15 deaths in a four year period in one small section of the city. They installed 10 modern lights there and reduced the toll to 2 minor accidents at night in five and one-half years—and there were no deaths.

2. Less crime. Where there is abundant light, you are relatively safer, according to a report by the Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau.

3. Better business. Per capita retail sales increased 200 percent in Greensburg, Pa., when better lighting was installed.

4. Increased comfort to motorists who have to drive under strain through improperly lighted sections of a city.

Besides all this, you have a justifiable pride in your city if the dark sections become open-looking well-lighted streets.

Some Notes on Arnall's Speech

First, and most importantly, it was one of the most direct and exciting speeches in Iowa Union for some time. You sensed—you knew—that he was sincere. Even some of the typical platitudes didn't bother too much. You knew that there was a man with a message and a dynamic willingness to stand up and be counted on the strength of that message.

His personal magnetism engulfed the audience. He said plenty of things that needed saying. He said them in a way that made sense. As a potential vice presidential candidate, the audience would have elected him as his legislature endorsed his liberal program for Georgia.

His predictions on the failure of the southern revolt were interesting. But, of course, they should be viewed in the light of a potential vice presidential candidate saying them. He may yet be put forward as the southern man who can weld unity in the Democratic party.

He analyzed Wallace about as other liberals have insisted all along. He didn't even have to finish his sentence about the possibility of the third party forcing the election of Taft. That the audience grasped the situation so readily indicates the biggest hurdle the Wallace forces must clear. Very few sincere liberals want to be associated with that kind of political boomerang.

We felt at one spot that Arnall failed to point out the significance of his words. That was when he insisted on a two-point program for beating inflation: breaking up monopolies and drastically reducing taxes.

He failed to point out that both must go hand in hand; they must be coordinate, simultaneous actions. One depends on the other.

If both could be done at the same time, undoubtedly the effect would be what he described: renewed business activity that would actually bring in more taxes.

The trouble is that the one has always gotten plenty of backers, while the other is almost completely neglected. Everybody's always for reducing taxes—but nobody wants to do much about the artificial scarcity policies of monopolies and the practices which limit opportunities for new business. We think he failed to point out that to do one without the other would be defeating the total program.

At any rate, we think the word stimulating best describes his speech. Arnall seemed to be really sincere when he said he'd had a good time. It looked like the audience did, too.

Headlines tell us that Winthrop Rockefeller's married Eva Paulekas. She was variously described in the headlines as a "working girl," "commoner," "divorcee," "miner's daughter", etc. Enough has been said of the marriage details that they do not need repeating here. The question of whether Eva was to "obey" seemed to be the chief concern. What difference does it make? It didn't seem to make any the last time.

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I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Dictionary of the Times

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Aploomb: The quality which enables a seasoned sea passenger to keep his feet on a heaving deck, or an anti-price control senator to declare that the price situation is now well stabilized.

Old Tory: A fine, crusted, old time believer in self-help, who considers that this country will be basically sound, so long as it consists of rugged individuals who can, without blanching, face right up to the danger of unemployment in the cities, or to a \$2.27 government support level for wheat in the rural district.

Split Personality: A division, deep within the psyche, which forces its victim to express himself in sharply conflicting ways, as if he were two. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is a literary example.

A more recent illustration which comes to mind is the present administration which lets it be known that while it is very strongly in favor of a peaceful settlement in Palestine, it will have to wait to see what the United Nations of which it is the most influential member, will do on the matter.

The administration is said to be so eager to bring peace to unhappy Zion that some days it can hardly wait until the newspapers arrive, to see what the American delegation has done about it.

Sincerity: The quality of absolute devotion to a cause, such as that shown by an anti-price control congressman who bitterly alibis that government exports are to blame when wheat climbs above \$3, and then favors a bill permitting more exports when wheat drops below that figure.

Freedom: According to one cynical theory, a system which

THESE DAYS— 'Something To Think About'

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

Arnold Toynbee, in his masterly study of civilization, places the United States in the western society, which is a civilization mainly of Roman Catholics and Protestant Christians living in the area that was once the Roman empire in Europe.

These western people tend toward an acceptance of democracy, which Toynbee, in his "A Study of History," describes as a short title for responsible parliamentary representative government in a sovereign independent national state.

Despotism does not long thrive among these peoples, although occasionally they recede into that condition.

The United States has, however, had a unique development within that society.

For whereas Europe has always (in known history) been occupied by indigenous elements that are constantly conquering or being conquered and assimilated, the early migrants to the North American continent found here a

comparatively vacant area, except for scattered primitive communities of North American Indians, in which it was possible for them to divest themselves of many European impediments to the assertion of individual liberty.

Feudalism, for instance, never existed in this country.

Personal liberty thus became the primary concern of the early American. He was forced by circumstances of a pioneer existence, and later as an isolated farmer or woodsman or hunter or rancher in sparsely populated areas, to function as an individual, to live more in fear of God's invisible authority than under the police authority of man's law.

He lived in the dignity and goodness of one individual man, more concerned with his conscience than the policeman's baton. The early traditions remained even when the empty places were filled by immigrants from some 50 countries and when a vast and concentrated industry shifted the centers of population from rural communities to urban slums.

This passion for individual liberty is the distinctive characteristic of American civilization, where a classless society recognized the rights neither of majorities nor minorities, of political parties nor of aristocracies of birth or wealth or intelligence but only the rights of one individual, who stood before God and the law, alone responsible for his conduct.

And that individual, wise or dumb, skilled or unlettered, competent or lazy, possesses all the political and juridical rights of anybody else. Einstein and "Lefty Louie," whoever he may be, have one vote each.

Up to 1933, no one seriously questioned this doctrine of the rights of the individual. Since then, we have been discussing group rights, majority and minority rights. Such a phrase has crept into our language as "human rights," by which is meant something nebulous different from the rights of the individual.

Citizenship has become associated with creed and origin—as, for instance, the special rights of the foreign-born and pressures are produced on the whole community in the interest of what is called racial or religious groups—the former being generally unprovable and the latter should, in the American system, be strictly private.

These departures of the American concept of the place of the individual in American life became associated with an emphasis on the Marxian class struggle ("one-third of the nation") and with class hatred ("princes of plenty.") It was exploited politically to produce and prolong power.

To return to Toynbee, he calls attention to the existence, in 6,000 years of history, of 21 civilizations of which seven remain today in competition for survival. Each assumes its own superiority, but each faces the fact that 14 great societies of men have died. Why did they die?

Toynbee says: "... We know of no case in which the goal of human endeavor has been attained yet, while on the other hand we know of 14 cases in which attempts to attain the goal are proved to have failed irretrievably by the fact that the societies which made them have become extinct. The possibility of attaining the goal is still an open question in the seven cases of the civilizations that are still alive."

What probably happened is that these societies reached a state where they had nothing to live for. They had lost their ideals. They had forgotten their goals. They had left themselves without beliefs, faiths, or hopes. And so they died. It is something to think about in this extraordinarily vulgar and confused era.

The Christian Science Monitor Anyone interested in preserving the life of the United Nations should give heed to the report of the UN commission on Palestine. That report has finally stated plainly that the assembly's decision to partition Palestine can be carried out only by force.

The United Nations must enforce this decision or start on the road the League of Nations took after it failed to stop Japan in Manchuria. Already, UN is openly defied. Arabs and Jews prepare for war.

The question is as simple as this: Is there to be any reliable international law? Primarily the answer is in the hands of the American people. For the United States was largely responsible for creating the situation that exists today, and it has more power than any other nation to give UN the support required to deal with it.

America actively backed the Zionist drive, officially and unofficially. Then when the British turned the problem over to UN and declared their intention to give up the mandate, the United

There Seems To Be

No Honor Among Thieves

— Or Gratitude, Either

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Today we have a little short story revolving around Cain's sullen and timeless query:

"Am I my brother's keeper?" The story came in a letter from a correspondent and he says it is true. He said he thought the yarn ought to be titled "Gratitude."

The names of the characters have been changed, he says, but otherwise the facts are on the line:

Town Character Jim was something of a town character in the community where he lived just after the first world war. He was palsy walsy with a

fellow called Red.

They were the kind who spent their days in the poolrooms and had a grudge against life because they thought they had been born behind the 8-ball.

Both were small time offenders—the breed who clutter up police blotters and keep precinct captains busy getting them out of their troubles.

Finally they decided to pool their talents. Together they planned a theft in a nearby city. It wasn't a big job, but it was too big for them. They bungled it, and a citizen who surprised them was shot to death.

No Honor When they came to trial, blinking at their new notoriety, Red thought it all over and decided his own skin meant more to him than the traditional honor among thieves. He turned state's evidence and named Jim as the actual killer.

Red's reward for squealing was a short term in the pen.

Jim's relatives chipped in and hired a good lawyer. But feeling was high in the community over the cold-blooded nature of the murder. The attorney was lucky to save Jim from the chair and get him a life sentence.

Long after Red was free Jim was still in the place where they make little ones out of big ones. His family stuck by him, particularly his brother Frank, and helped him in every way they could.

Brotherly Love After a dozen years or more Frank began a campaign to get his brother a pardon.

The bitterness still hadn't died down. The district attorney who had sent Jim up fought the pardon and it was refused.

Year after year Frank kept on fighting to win his brother's freedom. Year after year the pardon board turned his request down.

But Frank's selfless effort finally began to win sympathy. A lawyer who had been a member of the parole board when it first considered the case consented to join in the appeal. He volunteered to handle the legal aspects without charge.

He and Frank went before the board together and won the parole. After nearly twenty years behind bars Jim was free.

That was a number of years ago. Jim had learned something in prison. When he came out he went to work and today he is prosperous.

Rationed clothing costs about one-tenth of these figures, but is difficult to obtain. In theory,

Food Plentiful, Clothing Scarce In Soviet-Dominated Bulgaria

each person has 800 clothing points to spend each year, approximately enough for one suit and one overcoat. First, however, he must get a certificate of necessity from his labor union for each article desired. This is sometimes difficult.

There are two sources of supply for food: rationed shops and the black market. Rationed supplies, largely due to bad harvests, sometimes are erratic, but the essentials usually are available. In this country these essentials are quite simple. Cards are issued according to the work done.

Generally speaking, the Bulgarian population is as well fed as any in Europe, taking into consideration that this peasant country has one of the lowest standards of living in Europe and is not accustomed to luxuries.

Meat, bread and oil (fats) are regularly received and distributed. Sugar is irregular, and other foodstuffs such as rice, cheese, eggs, onions, etc., are received from time to time. Black market prices are very high.

The Communist two-year plan for Bulgaria concentrates on improving public resources such as hydroelectric power and transportation at the expense of consumer goods. The aim is to go into the manufacture of agricultural equipment.

For the average citizen it is a case of having more dams and less clothes, for the immediate future at least.

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 LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 124 Saturday, February 21, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 21
12:15 p. m. A. A. U. W. Luncheon and Meeting; talk by Prof. Walter Daykin on "The Role of Labor Legislation in the Economic Society," University Club rooms.
8 p. m. University play, University theatre.

Sunday, Feb. 22
2:30 p. m. Concert by Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
8 p. m. Concert by Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Monday, Feb. 23
4:30 p. m. Lecture: "Rubens," by Stanley Kears, Art auditorium.
8 p. m. Concert by Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, Feb. 24
7:30 p. m. Lecture on Problems of Law Practice, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Lecture: "Baroque Art and Literature," by Prof. William S. Heckscher, Art auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 25
8 p. m. Symposium: "Backgrounds of American Liberalism," Dr. Eric Kollman, Professor Alexander Kern, George E. Mowry and Professor George E. Morse, 221A Schaeffer hall.

Thursday, Feb. 26
8 p. m. Meeting of Sigma Xi, room 201 zoology building.
8 p. m. French play, room 221A Schaeffer hall.

Friday, Feb. 27
4:30 p. m. Information First, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. The Rockwood Lecture: "The Surgical Treatment of Congenital Heart Disease," by Dr. Alfred Blacklock, Medical amphitheatre.

Saturday, Feb. 28
8 p. m. Meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, room 207, Schaeffer hall.
Intercollegiate Senate and Institute, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.
Intercollegiate Senate and Institute, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Field House. dates beyond this schedule, (see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

WOMEN'S GYM
The pool in the women's gym will be open to all women students for recreational swimming on Monday and Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30. Clinic hours on Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and Saturday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 are intended only for those who need special help and practice in order to meet a swimming requirement.

ART EXHIBIT
The art exhibit is open from 9:00 a. m. until 10:00 p. m. on week days and 1:00 p. m. until 10:00 p. m. on Sundays.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY
The University Film society, sponsored by the Student Art guild, announces the following program for the semesters: Mar. 5, "A Chump at Oxford"; Mar. 14, "Camille"; Apr. 16, "The Puritan"; Apr. 30, "Peter the Great"; and May 14, "Fall of the House of Usher."

FIELDHOUSE LOCKERS
All students who have lockers in the fieldhouse locker room must check their ID cards for the second semester at the equipment room window. If an ID card is not checked by Feb. 25, the lock will be picked up and contents of the locker confiscated.

SPEECH SEMINAR
The informal speech pathology seminar will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in room 303, Jefferson hotel. Dr. Wendell Johnson will speak. Everyone is welcome.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
The physics colloquium will meet in room 301, physics building at 4:30 p. m. Monday. Prof. C. D. Janney of the radiation research laboratory will speak on "The Use of Carbon 14 as a Tracer."

JOURNAL CLUB
The Journal club will meet in room 24, physics building at 7:30 p. m. Monday. K. Watson will speak on "The Theory of Liquid Helium," and J. M. Jauch will review W. H. Keesom's book, "Helium."

TEA DANCE
The regular Sunday afternoon tea dance in the River room at the Union is cancelled this Sunday because of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra's concert.

TUITION PAYMENT
Penalty for late payment of tuition began Wednesday. A penalty of \$2 for the first day and \$1 for each day thereafter is assessed. All persons, including those on the GI Bill and holding any kind of assistantship or scholarship, must call at the treasurer's office.

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)
10:30 a. m. Escape
12:15 p. m. News
1:30 p. m. Grand Central Station
2:30 p. m. Give and Take
4:30 p. m. Campus Parade
7:00 p. m. Easy Aces
8:00 p. m. Joan Davis
8:30 p. m. Vaughn Monroe
9:00 p. m. Howdy's Open House
10:00 p. m. News
10:15 p. m. Sports
10:30 p. m. Claudia Carroll
11:15 p. m. Off the Record

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)
12:30 p. m. News
2:00 p. m. News
3:00 p. m. Iowa Roundtable
4:30 p. m. First Piano Quartet
7:45 p. m. King Cole Trio
8:30 p. m. News
8:45 p. m. Musical Memories
9:00 p. m. Life of Riley
9:30 p. m. Truth or Consequences
10:00 p. m. Hit Parade
10:15 p. m. News
10:30 p. m. Kay Kyser

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR
Saturday, Feb. 21, 1948
8:00 a. m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a. m. News
9:00 a. m. Golden Gate Quartette
8:45 a. m. Children's Album
9:00 a. m. Piano Melodies
9:15 a. m. Iowa Society for Mental Hygiene
9:30 a. m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a. m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:15 a. m. Medical in the Magazine
10:30 a. m. Visual Aids
10:45 a. m. Forward March
11:00 a. m. Reporter's Scrapbook
11:20 a. m. Johnson County News
11:30 a. m. World of Song
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p. m. News
12:45 p. m. The Constant Invader
1:00 p. m. Musical Chorus
2:00 p. m. Johnson County News
2:15 p. m. Safety Speaks
2:30 p. m. Voice of the Army
2:45 p. m. A Look at Australia
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Airs
3:30 p. m. News
3:35 p. m. It Happened This Week
3:45 p. m. Musically Yours
4:00 p. m. London Forum
4:30 p. m. The Time Melodies
5:00 p. m. Children's Hour
5:30 p. m. News
5:45 p. m. Sports Time
6:00 p. m. The Dinner Hour
7:00 p. m. News—Farm Flashes
7:15 p. m. Musical Moods
7:30 p. m. Saturday Swing Session
7:55 p. m. Basketball Game, Iowa vs. Wisconsin
8:00 p. m. Campus Shop
9:45 p. m. News
10:00 p. m. SIGN OFF

It's Up to American People To Save UN

States took the lead in getting the assembly to adopt the partition plan.

But today Washington has become the center of anti-partition "information."

The military men say partition cannot be enforced. Some officials fear that the Arabian oil will be lost. Others that any effort to send in an international police force will give Russia a foothold. Others have discovered suddenly that injustice would be done the Arabs.

All of these objections should be weighed. Certainly the question of justice should not be lightly dismissed.

This newspaper, long ago urged fuller consideration of Arab rights. We should have preferred the federation plan recommended by the minority of the commission which brought in the partition plan.

But we supported the assembly's decision because it represented the largest measure of international agreement ever reached on a solution.

Partition was not a sudden noyed over a long period going back

to the Peel report of 1937. An intolerable situation had developed in Palestine. The best hope for a fair solution was through international action. That meant UN. And when partition brought even Russia and the United States into agreement there appeared good reason to hope for effective action by UN.

Washington has objective to including Russia in a police force. We wonder what alternative the state department has in mind—or if it is just drifting, hoping like Micawber for something to turn up.

One thing that could turn up would be such a turmoil that Russia would take action in Palestine similar to American action in Greece.

We also wonder if Arabian oil is really going to be saved in Palestine?

Most of all, is the United Nations—the world's hope for the beginnings of enforceable international law—going to be saved? This has become much more than a matter of Palestine, of Jew or Arab. It is now a question of saving UN.

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE

1 or 2 Days—20¢ per line per day.
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 6 Consecutive days—10¢ per line per day.
 Figure 5-word average per line Minimum Ad—3 Lines.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 65¢ per Column Inch
 Or \$8 for a Month

Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m. Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, or DIAL 4191

WANTED TO BUY
 TWO TICKETS for Minnesota game. Call 7629.

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INSTRUCTION

SHORTHAND -- TYPING

Day or Night Classes Fully Accredited

IOWA CITY Commercial College
 203 1/2 E. Wash. Phone 7644

FOR RENT

DOUBLE sleeping room and 1/2 double room at 510 S. Van Buren. Call 2820.

FOR RENT: To male student nice single room. 111 S. Governor.

ROOM IN faculty home. Convenient. 8-0302.

IT'S YOURS TO RENT

Do you want to haul a bed — stove — refrigerator — sand — ashes — furniture — or one of a thousand things?

Do it the fast economical way with "Handy Haul" trailers.

By the hour, day or week.

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 141 S. Riverside Drive
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SKATES Sharpened. 111 1/2 E. Washington.

SKATES SHARPENED, hollow ground, the horizontal way. Novotny's Cycle Shop, 111 South Clinton.

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• Late model Rental Typewriters

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Guaranteed Repairs For All Makes

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MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving

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SHOE REPAIR

WATCH YOUR SHOES

OTHERS DO! Get Them Repaired At **BLACK'S SHOE SHOP** Next to City Hall

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Wicker Divan and chair. Dial 9231.

FOR SALE: Electric range, perfect condition. Dial 9574.

FOR SALE: Must sell beautiful 1945 deluxe 27 foot tandem trailer. Call 8-0824.

Figure 5-word average per line Minimum Ad—3 Lines.

THREE piece woman's suit. Size 11. Dial 8-0476.

FOR SALE: Woodstock typewriter upright model. Good condition. Ext. 3930.

1941 BUICK sedanette. Will consider cheaper car trade. Dial 8-0366.

ANTIQUES LINEN CHINA FURNITURE THE HOBBY SHOPPE
 21 W. Burlington

USED CAR VALUES

1941 Buick Sedan

1941 Nash 5 passenger Coupe

1941 Ford Coach

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan

CASH TERMS TRADE

EK WALL NASH CO.
 19 E. Burlington Phone 2631

FOLDING beds, dining tables, stoves. Dial 7365 between 9-6.

APARTMENT furnishings. Phone 9700.

BEAUTIFUL evening wrap. Black velvet lined with white satin. Size 12 extra long. Dial 9390.

FOR SALE: Bed complete, 75-pound metal ice-box, 3 used linoleums. Phone 7255.

LATE 1947 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe. R & H Beautiful 2 tone color. 2,500 miles. Call Ext. 3503 afternoons.

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 2127 Muscatine Dial 3864

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Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington

CASH LOANS

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

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Find here the cash you need

↓	\$50	\$100	\$200	\$300
20	\$ 6.75	\$13.11	\$19.31	\$25.51
15	8.40	16.44	24.31	31.51
12	10.07	19.78	29.33	38.51
9	12.24	24.36	36.50	48.55

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

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

130 1/2 E. Washington, 2nd Floor Cor. Dubuque St. Phone: 4727

Loans made to residents of nearby towns

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WATCH YOUR SHOES

OTHERS DO! Get Them Repaired At **BLACK'S SHOE SHOP** Next to City Hall

NOTICE

BETWEEN friends here's a tip, Fina Foam rug cleaner also cleans painted surface. Yetter's Basement Store.



BARNEY'S

Downy Flake Donuts Frosted—Powdered—Plain

Special Orders to Fraternities & Sororities

Fountain — Sandwiches Soups — French Fries

224 E. Washington Phone 7822

SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.

WORK WANTED

LAUNDRY: Student or family. Call 7365 between 9-6.

WANTED: Typing themes, thesis, and class notes. Phone 5181.

WILL CARE for children. Finkbine Park. Telephone 8-0028.

DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Call 8-0882.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Tea Time"

At The Hub-Bub Room

Featuring BOBBY COTTER

And her Trio

3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Lower Lobby of the Jefferson Hotel

Morris Furniture Co.

217 S. CLINTON

Attention!

We want you to become acquainted with our store. Come in and see us. We offer you these friend-making Specials for a limited time only.

Metal Kitchen Stools, White \$1.00

Card table sets; all metal, leatherette covered, brown only. Set consists of folding table and 4 folding chairs. Entire Set Only \$15.00

THE ANNEX

"Across from the CRANDIC"

JIM and "DOC" CONNELL

NOTICE

We Have Moved To Our New Location At 620 S. Dubuque St.

All Kinds Of Home Appliances

O. K. Appliance Shop

Dial 7417

CLEANING & PRESSING

Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New

C. O. D. Cleaners

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Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

HELLO!—THAT YOU PUFFLE?... THIS IS BOB COBB... I'M CALLING TO ASK IF YOU HAVE ALL OF MY MALLARD DUCKS OVER AT YOUR PLACE FOR THAT PHONOGRAPH EXPERIMENT YOU'RE WORKING ON!... THEY'RE NOT HERE!

AWK... ULP... WELL, AH... Y'SEE, BOB... THAT IS—AH... FLUBB-B-M UH... G-M-M...

8 DUCKS, JUDGE—

Gene Ahern

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE close to town. Phone Perry 80991.

MARRIED graduate student desires Apt. for June 7. No children, no pets. Phone Ext. 3293.

WE WANNA get Married. Apt. necessary to live happily ever after. Phone 8065.

GRADUATE student and wife desire furnished apt. Write Box G-1 Daily Iowan.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Personalized check book, I.D. card, receipts, and cash. Saturday downtown. Call Ext. 3253. Please return, keep cash.

LOST: Man's Gruen wrist watch between University Hall and Riverdale. Call 7718.

LOST: Glasses. Don Wilson. Call 5692.

BROWN Hart, Shaffner, & Marx topcoat. Reward. Inquire Reich's Cafe.

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LAUNDRY: Student or family. Call 7365 between 9-6.

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Lower Lobby of the Jefferson Hotel

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black leather billfold Wed. Feb. 11. Call Richman 9791.

LOST: Glasses in red plastic case. Call 3187 Sally Cramblitt. Reward.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

S.U.I. LAW student desires ride toward Pittsburgh, Pa., on or about 24th of March. Will share expenses. Call Ext. 3163 or write Law Commons Box 215 A.

Three Pay Court Fines For Traffic Violations

Two persons were fined in police court yesterday by Police Judge Emil G. Trott.

Donald La Verne Howie, 503 S. Van Buren street, was fined \$12.50 for failure to yield the right-of-way and George A. Martenson, Waterloo, was fined \$2.00 for double parking.

Lysie W. Lenz, Oxford, and Donald E. Simon, route 7, forfeited \$20 bonds each for failure to appear in police court.

To Celebrate Birthday

One of the first women in the Delaware county area to be graduated from the law school at the University of Iowa, Miss Emma Brayton of Delhi, will celebrate her 88th birthday anniversary next Tuesday.

Judge John Brayton, her father, settled in Delaware county in 1854.

Gambling Almost Out Of Control in Past 15 Years; Larson

Gambling in Iowa almost got out of control in the past 15 years, Iowa Attorney Gen. Robert L. Larson said yesterday.

In a speech at the Masonic Service club, Larson said, "It was with great reluctance that I put pressure on the county attorneys and sheriffs to get them to clean up the situation."

His speech referred to the recent efforts of his office to enforce gambling laws in this area. Gambling is illegal, he pointed out, "because you, the people, said it was illegal through your duly elected representatives in the legislature."

Larson also said that after recent criticism of the state department of public safety by the Johnson county grand jury, they came to him for advice.

The jury recently issued a verbal reprimand to the public safety department because of an issuance of a driver's license to Warren Johnson, Martelle truck driver.

Johnson had been cleared of manslaughter in connection with the death of Elwood Dvorsky, 17-year-old Solon high school student. Sheriff Albert Murphy said Johnson's eyesight was poor.

The department wanted to know how strict it should be concerning licenses, Larson said.

His opinion was that the department, until July 1, hasn't the authority to review a driver's license unless the driver gets into trouble.

Renewal until this year, Larson explained, has not been a routine matter, but a matter of law.

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Kobes Says Bureau Tests IC Anti-Freeze

By RUSSELL ZELENIAK
B-Lo anti-freeze is undergoing a 2,000-hour test in Washington to determine whether it is safe for use in automotive cooling systems, Jake Kobes of the Kobes Brothers manufacturing company here said yesterday. This company produces B-Lo.

The test began Feb. 5, and is being conducted by the U.S. bureau of standards at the request of the senate judiciary subcommittee investigating monopolies, Kobes said.

He explained the testing method as follows:

B-Lo is poured into a Ford V-8 radiator which is set on a special mount. The radiator is connected to a motor which is raced at various speeds for three six-hour periods, each followed by a two-hour motor shut-down. This is done every day, seven days a week.

The test will continue for the time allotted, or stop as soon as B-Lo proves unsuitable to the bureau's standards for anti-freeze, Kobes said. He sent the bureau 31 gallons of B-Lo to conduct the test.

The test came after Kobes and other company officials testified before the senate judiciary subcommittee Feb. 4, that their company was being subjected to unfair competition.

They were referring to a statement issued in November by the Des Moines Better Business bureau which warned motorists against using anti-freeze of petroleum or salt bases. B-Lo has a magnesium chloride (salt) base.

During the hearing, a representative of the Flood Laboratories in Chicago stated that B-Lo was non-corrosive and acid free, according to Kobes.

Kobes said Flood Laboratories tested the product before the trip to Washington.

Kobes has contended since then that B-Lo is safe. He has stated, "We have developed an 'inhibitor,' and field and laboratory tests have proven that it does not cause corrosion."

Approves Petition For Lot Rezoning

The city zoning and planning commission last night voted to recommend that the city council approve the petition of C. M. Eden to rezone his lot on the west side of Riverside drive.

The commission, which met in the mayor's office at the city hall, will recommend that the lot be rezoned from residential to business property.

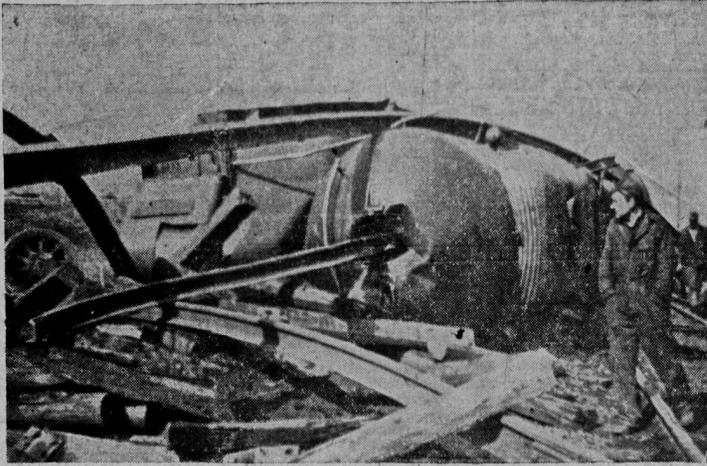
Eden plans to construct a garage on the lot, which is in the Ryerson and Sharp addition. The garage building, according to Eden's plans, will be a one story structure 140 feet by 60 feet.

The commission also will recommend that the council hold a public hearing on the prospective rezoning of a larger area on each side of Eden's lot.

L. C. Crawford, acting chairman of the commission, suggested that by taking action on larger sections the group might avoid continual petitions for the rezoning of small lots.

The larger area, to be considered at the public hearing, is a strip about 150 feet wide extending north of the Eden lot to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad tracks and south to the end of Cartwright's addition.

Broken Rail Pierces Streamliner; One Man Killed



A RAIL WHICH BROKE OFF PUNCHED OUT THE HEADLIGHTS on the engine of a Norfolk and Western passenger streamliner that derailed yesterday day 15 miles east of Portsmouth, Ohio. The rail extended deep into the engine but did not reach the cab. The fireman was killed in the accident. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Local Boy Scouts

Are in the Clouds Now

— Learning Aviation

By JOHN ELLIOTT

The boy scouts have taken off into the wild blue yonder.

That may startle you, especially if you are past your fire and flint days. But the scouts of today are just as modern as jet propulsion or the new look.

The sea scouts and the explorers have been the elite of the scouting world, but they've had to move over for some newcomers—the air scouts.

In these days of supersonic aircraft, it's not surprising that the scouts should take to the air, and that's just what they've done.

The air scouts is the newest branch of the scouting family. The air unit was organized in 1942 and since has expanded until it is one of the most attractive fields for scouts.

Recently, there were dinners and speeches throughout the nation honoring the 38th anniversary of the founding of boy scouts.

In Iowa City, the various dens and packs have been carrying on as usual, with perhaps a little more excitement in the air.

One of the busiest groups has been Iowa City air scout squadron six. Made up entirely of senior scouts, the squadron has headquarters at 1041 Woodlawn.

"Flight" GHQ is a converted carriage barn which was leased rent free to the squadron by David C. Davis for 10 years, in return for remodeling the building.

The old barn is now a cozy club-room equipped with a ping pong table, pin ball machine, easy chairs and other equipment donated by the scouts or members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the squadron.

The squadron is organized along professional and efficient lines. The pilot is Jim Bradbury. Dick Buxton and Bill Thomas are flight leaders. Altogether, there are 16 members in squadron six.

To join the squadron, a person must be 15, the age of a senior scout. He may, however, join even if he has never been a scout.

Regardless of his rank in any other scout branch he must begin in the air unit as an apprentice.

Then he becomes an observer, a craftsman, and finally ace, the highest rank. Apprentice requirements are similar to the ten-dorf qualifications.

After becoming an air scout one has the opportunity to learn many of the essentials of flying. Aerodynamics, airplane engines, instruments, navigation and radio are available subjects.

The scouts who comprise squadron six all agree flying is exciting. Most of them have been up for at least one flight, and a few of them think of flying as a career.

Vern Dow, 15-year-old member, couldn't quite explain it. "I don't know," he said. "I kinda like it."

Jack Hedges agreed that being up in a plane was a lot of fun, but he said he thought ground crew work was more interesting. "I'm interested in motors," he grinned.

The air scouts have attractive uniforms. They wear light blue trousers and shirts with a dark blue tie. They also sport jaunty overseas caps. They wear gold wings with blue stripes indicating rank.

In place of the usual scout masters the air units are led by squadron leaders. Squadron six has two leaders, both former army air corps pilots. They are Wayne Putnam Jr., a B-24 man, and W. Glen Coking, of B-17 experience.

One of the things the scouts look forward to is the Air Scout encampment at Offutt Field, Neb. This is a week-long gathering of air scouts from all over the midwest. Sponsored by the army it gives the scouts a chance to see a lot of high-powered equipment and some fancy flying.

The air scouts never learn to fly

Gasoline Transport Damaged By Flames

A gasoline transport truck caught fire in the 900 block of N. Dodge street at 10:35 a.m. yesterday, Assistant Fire Chief Ray Morgan reported.

The blaze, in the insulation over the top of the truck's fuel supply tank, started when the transport backfired while gears were being shifted, Morgan said. Little damage was reported.

Ends Lecture Series

LINCOLN, NEB. (P)—Dr. Lewis L. Dunnington, Methodist pastor at Iowa City, yesterday closed a series of Religious Emphasis Week lectures at Nebraska Wesleyan university here.

Set Summer Camp Dates

DES MOINES (P)—Summer encampment dates for the ground forces of the Iowa National guard were announced yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, adjutant general of Iowa, said the encampment would run full two weeks, Aug. 8-22, at Camp Riley, Kan.

independently even though they learn many of the fundamentals. Squadron Leader Coking declared, "we aim to give them something similar to cadet training."

He also said that army air corps training films and equipment are at the disposal of the units to aid their programs.

Of course the air scouts are not the only active group of local scouts. G. R. Gragg, scout executive of Iowa River Valley council, emphasized that all branches should participate to the fullest in the scouting program.

Gragg asserted that, at the present time, there are two million scouts, 55,000 units and over 500,000 volunteer workers in the country.

In the local council area, which includes Iowa, Johnson and Washington counties, there are 226 volunteers working for the scouts

Oath Of Admission To State Bar Taken By 55 Law Students

Judge James P. Gaffney of Iowa's eighth judicial district administered the oath of admission to the Iowa bar to 55 men and women in the law building courtroom yesterday.

The group completed Iowa bar examinations yesterday, and were admitted as attorneys and counselors at law of the state of Iowa.

State Attorney General Robert L. Larson and Assistant Attorney General Don Hise supervised the examinations.

The board of examiners included Harold Cartwright, Marshalltown; Wilson Cornwell, Spencer; Russell E. Hatter, Marengo; Senator Edward Donahue, New Hampton; and William R. Hart, Iowa City, replacing Judge Leon Powers, Denison.

Those admitted to the bar were William B. Amdor, Corning; George Ray Bowden Jr., Davenport; Corwin W. Beaver, Fort Des Moines; Walter L. Blackledge, 130 E. Jefferson street; Frank J. Blazer, Des Moines; Lee B. Blum, Hampton; Donald P. and Dorothy Sybil Borchart, 1129 Davenport avenue.

Judean C. Brecken, Randall; Luman C. Bybee, Knoxville; John R. Caslavka, Windsor Mines; E. L. Harrison, E. Case, Des Moines; Clarence H. Christensen, Javenport; Robert James Eggert, Charles City; Benjamin Ellsworth, Ottumwa; Samuel M. Fahr, 179 Riverside park; Raymond Edward Franck, Carnarvon; Thomas M. Gaffney, Marengo; Edwin F. Griffith, Red Oak.

Wm. W. Hardin, Pleasantville; Robert S. Hunt, Guttenberg; Parrel Craig Huston, Columbus Junction; Frank Jacobs, Lake City; Gordon Ray Johnson, Manly; David N. Krieger, Dubuque; Paul G. Law, Des Moines; Donald D. Lettow, Sacville; William O. Lewis, Harlan; Dudley C. Lowry, 635 S. Dodge street; Chester J. Lyman, 344 Magowan avenue; John Dee Maloney, Audubon; G. Arthur Mianick, Carroll; George J. Nielson Jr., Davenport; Keith S. Noah, Charles City; Donald Eugene O'Brien, Sioux City; Robert M. O'Brien, Marshalltown; John L. Pedrick, Fairfield; Harold Leo Peterson, Albia; Charles Norton Pettit, Bloomfield; Martin J. Purcell, 172 Riverside park.

Austin Jacob Rashid, 1011 Woodlawn; Walter W. Reynolds, Madrid; Charles D. Ritter, Boone; Robert H. Roseberry, Le Mars; Carl F. Schaefer, Perry; John E. Sarboagh, Okaloosa; Robert W. Scott, Vinton; William W. Sullivan, Des Moines; Philip Willis Tene, 102 N. Clinton street; Alice R. Traeger, West Union; Dillon S. Turner, Fairfield.

Charles C. Walker, Des Moines; Theodore Morris Wheeler, Sioux City; George R. Wissing, Sioux City; Thomas P. Wolfe, Iowa City.

Frivol Names Five Freshmen Beauties

Five winners in Frivol's freshman beauty contest were named yesterday.

The five girls were Shirley Thompson, Fort Dodge; Darlene Don Carney, Greenfield; Toni Boes, Ogden; Sarah Records, Iowa City, and Sally Watson, Parkersburg.

The winners were chosen from 25 girls entered. Judges were Robert Crumley, Fred Stines, Tom Neenan and John Kennedy.

Collision of Two Cars; Report \$120 Damage

Two cars driven by John Gilbert Ellis, Waterloo, and Don Bruntlett, 303 Ellis avenue, collided at 11:35 a.m. yesterday on the Iowa avenue bridge, according to reports filed with the police.

Ellis reported \$100 damage to his car and Bruntlett estimated \$20 damage to the trunk of his car.

Church Leaders Confer

DES MOINES (P)—One hundred and twenty-five Methodist, Congregational, and Baptist leaders will attend a three-day conference on summer agencies here beginning today.

Students Dance Traditional Minuet At Grade School



FIFTH GRADERS OF THE University elementary school are pictured above as they presented their annual minuet as a part of George Washington's birthday celebration. A play entitled "Washington's Miniature Minuet," written and directed by the children, was presented for parents and friends in the school auditorium. Principal characters in the 19th annual performance are, left to right, David Bradbury, Suzanne Hamilton, Arthur Andrews, James Kelley, Virginia Caldwell, Eleanor Classen and Richard Hall. (Daily Iowan Photo by Gene Kieffer)

Accept Award From Medical Fraternity

The Nu Sigma Uu medical fraternity's \$50 annual scholarship prize, established as a memorial to the late Dean Ewen MacEwen of the college of medicine, has been accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the state board of education this week.

Research gifts totaling \$1,010 were also accepted by the committee.

Each year the senior medical student with the most outstanding medical record for his four years in the college of medicine will be awarded the \$50 memorial prize.

The scholarship committee of the medical college will make the award in accordance with the standards held as ideals by Dean MacEwen.

Dean MacEwen was a member of Nu Sigma Uu and was president of the fraternity's local alum-

Seek Recovery of \$590 For Farm Rent

A \$1,000 grant came from the Parent's Institute incorporated for research in child welfare under Dr. Robert Sears, director of the Iowa child welfare research station.

University cancer research received \$10 from the auxiliary of the Amvets of Brooklyn, Iowa.

Sees High Cattle Prices

DES MOINES (P)—Cattle feeders are in a strong position and should be able to command good prices this year, Chris Abbott, president of the Nebraska Stock Growers association, told visitors at the Midwest Agriculture and Industry exposition yesterday.

Measles Cases Increase

DES MOINES (P)—State health department figures yesterday showed 2,684 reported measles cases in Iowa in the first seven weeks of 1948. There were only 4,627 cases reported in all of 1947.

Marjorie B. Hayek, 900 N. Duquette street, and Henry Wray, North Liberty, filed suit in the Johnson county district court yesterday for \$590 rent for their farm seven miles north of Iowa City.

Defendants in the action are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seering, tenants of the farm, the Iowa Refinance company, Des Moines, and Krob and company, Ely, Iowa.

Mrs. Hayek and Wray are asking \$295 with interest from Oct. 1, 1947 and the same amount with interest from Dec. 1, 1947.

They contended that their claim was made prior to a mortgage on the farm now held by the refinance company. Krob and company are included because the firm paid \$2,000 to Seering for grain that had a lien on it.

Will J. Hayek is representing the plaintiffs.

The Banks of Iowa City

Will Be Closed

Monday, Feb. 23

LEGAL HOLIDAY

First National Bank

Iowa State

Bank & Trust Co.

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