

National — Civil Rights and Rent Control

Dixie Governors Ask Revolt Against Civil Rights Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of southern governors last night called on "Democrats everywhere" to join the revolt against President Truman's civil rights program.

Declarer that the south is no longer "in the bag" for the Democratic party, they said "strong and effective" action is needed to "save" the party and to "preserve American democracy."

The call was issued by the governors of North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Arkansas after they and Gov. W. Preston Lane Jr. of Maryland held a show-down session with Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath.

McGrath gave a flat "no" to their request that he work for withdrawal of Mr. Truman's anti-discrimination proposals.

They also asked McGrath—and he refused—to back restoration of the "two-thirds rule" which would give the south a veto in the choice of a presidential candidate by this year's Democratic national convention.

"Each southern state, under the framework of an overall program, will work out the most effective means of resisting the proposals of the present leadership of the party, but resist them we will," the governors said.

The time has come for strong and effective action by the southern states not only to save the Democratic party but to preserve the rights of the states to govern themselves and preserve American democracy.

"In this fight we are not only expecting support from the Democrats of the south but support from Democrats everywhere who are opposed to a centralized government invading the rights of the people and the rights of the respective states."

The statement said the governors—a committee named by the southern governors conference at Tallahassee, Fla., earlier this month—would make its report to the full conference at a time and place to be announced soon.

Their statement came as Senator Morse (R-Ore.) declared that the Democratic party is in "complete collapse and rout" as the result of a "great revolt" over civil rights.

Republicans, Morse said in a Senate speech, "can almost go fishing and still win that (the 1948) election."

McGrath told the governors he hoped for "a happy reunion in the not too far distant future." He said the south "has much to gain in playing along with the (Democratic) party."

The governors, who came here amid threats that southern Democrats will break with the national party over Mr. Truman's civil rights proposal, got only two reassurances from the national chairman.

He said he would not support any laws that interfered with matters which are the proper concern of the states.

Aims at Trimming House Tax Figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will start drawing its own pattern for income tax cuts next Monday with the chief designers aiming at a slimmer figure than the fat \$6.5 billion that came out of the house.

Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of the tax-writing finance committee announced yesterday that the group had decided to start hearings Monday.

He added that he had told the committee, in the closed session at which the hearings were planned, that he believed the cut should be "somewhat less" than the house voted. He told reporters he had not decided how much less.

Nevertheless the house's Knutson bill with its \$6.5-billion reduction for individual income tax-payers will be the measure the Senate committee takes up. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, who has expressed opposition to so big a cut at this time, probably will be the first witness.

On the house side Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) called a meeting of the ways and means committee for today to discuss separate legislation for a general overhauling of the tax laws.

Chief of Staff Bradley Outlines Plan For Peace

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — In his first public address as army chief of staff Gen. Omar N. Bradley said last night Americans may achieve lasting peace in four ways. He said they are:

1. Support the United Nations.
2. Establish universal military training.
3. Aid in the reconstruction of Europe and Asia.
4. "Do not give comfort to those nations who would risk aggression."

Truman Asks Rent Control Extension, Building Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman prodded Congress yesterday to strengthen and prolong rent controls and pass a huge program designed to encourage the building of 10-million homes in 10 years.

The President slapped at the "staggering, uncertain" course of house legislation in the past. In a special message sent from the White House during the absence of the vacating President, he urged prompt passage of a package of laws which would:

First, guarantee rent ceilings "at least through April 30, 1949." Grant a \$2-billion increase in FHA's liberal wartime mortgage insurance, bolster housing credit, and channel more federal help to builders of rental dwellings.

Second, launch the country on a ten-year, 10-million homes, long-range program. A five-year public housing plan and city slum clearance bulked large in his proposals, although the latter would be delayed.

The message found the two houses meeting in brief Washington's birthday exercises. There was no sign of immediate action there on Mr. Truman's proposals.

However, Senator Taft (R-Ohi) told a reporter before he left Washington for talks in Detroit that he is determined to push some housing bill through this session of Congress.

Rent control is due to expire next weekend. The Republican leadership now plans to vote on a 30-day stopgap extension this week, to give time for more debate on a 14-month extension. Long-range housing bills have been stalled on the house side for two years.

No Rent Controls, Home Builder Says

CHICAGO (AP) — The President of the National Association of Home Builders said yesterday, "I do not think we want a continuation of rent controls."

Edward R. Carr of Washington told the NAHB annual convention, in discussing President Truman's request to Congress for rent controls:

"We can go along with some of Mr. Truman's points on housing."

"But as for rent controls, we have the example of France, where they have been in effect for 33 years. The building industry is dead there."

"Mr. Truman wants to stimulate a higher volume of rental housing construction. Well, in 1946 under government controls only 12,000 rental units were constructed."

"In 1947, when all government controls were taken off in mid-year, 143,000 units were built. The answer is obvious."

Singer Safe from Argentine 'Sharks'



SAFE FROM THE 'SHARKS'. Norma Raymond, blonde, 25-year-old singer on the liner 'Argentina', shows the dress that caused a near-riot in Buenos Aires recently. Hundreds of Buenos Aires males, where "wolves" are known as "sharks," followed Miss Raymond through the streets when she went on a shopping tour in the dress. Police finally had to rescue her from a besieged dress shop and take her back to the ship in a taxi. The "Argentina" arrived in New York yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 126—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, February 24, 1948—Five Cents

Des Moines Theater Burns



EARLY MORNING fire raged in downtown Des Moines early yesterday morning as 12 pieces of equipment fought the blaze. The four-story building, which houses the Casino theater, was badly damaged. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Crime —

Unwed Coed Kills Baby

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP) — A pretty coed yesterday calmly related, according to the coroner here, that she strangled her newborn baby "so as not to disgrace my family."

D. W. F. Lamkin, Champaign's county coroner, said the unwed blonde pre-law student related that she had given birth to the infant unaided in a boarding house room Friday night, then tightened a stocking around the baby's neck.

The girl is Muriel Ostrowsky of Lawrence, N. Y., a third-year student at the University of Illinois who will be 20 years old today.

State's attorney John Breese said Miss Ostrowsky steadfastly refused to name the baby's father.

She referred to the father as Jerry and said he was a Chicagoan and a student at the university.

Dr. R. L. Jenkins, University of Illinois psychiatrist, interviewed the girl yesterday in a barred room of the county hospital, but declined to comment on his talk with her.

Earlier, Dr. Lamkin and Dr. Max Appel, a pathologist, said they found her in bed and very willing to talk.

Mitropoulos Likens Henry Wallace to Christ and Lincoln

Picture on Page 8

By KELLY RUCKER To Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, the name of Henry Wallace belongs with the names of Christ and Lincoln.

Mitropoulos yesterday told a student-faculty audience of 50 persons at a Progressive Citizens of America luncheon in Hotel Jefferson that his support of Wallace is based on Wallace's interest in the "common man."

Wallace, he declared, is the last of "three great revelations" in his lifetime.

The first revelation, he said, came to him when he went to Italy from Greece at the age of 15. There he learned of the life of St. Francis d'Assisi in the 13th century.

This revelation caused Mitropoulos to pattern his life on the life of St. Francis: "to share my goods with the rest of my fellow man."

The next revelation happened when Mitropoulos came to the United States in 1936. Then he learned about Lincoln and Jefferson and their interest in humanity, he said.

Later, in a New York newspaper, he read for the first time a speech by Henry Wallace. The speech revealed, he said, Wallace's interest in the "common man."

Comparing Wallace with Christ and Lincoln, Mitropoulos said: "I feel so strongly for humanity that I don't hesitate to put Wallace's name with these."

"I do not regret giving my name to Wallace's support," he said, but added that his support has not been without personal suffering.

"I am in trouble in my native country," he said. "Greeks call me a traitor because I feel that (American military and financial) support for Greece is not a real help."

Mitropoulos said the Greek government is "pure fascism." "There is no democracy there. All democrats are called 'Reds' and tossed into prison. The police there are acting like the SS troops of Hitler."

"The fact that I supported Wallace from the time I came to the United States held up my citizenship," he said.

The citizenship refusal in Minneapolis was based on his support of Roosevelt and Wallace, interest in better race relations and his public attacks on anti-Semitism, the musician said.

"I finally got my citizenship two years ago," Mitropoulos added.

The fact that he was refused citizenship at that time, he said, somehow made him "happy to suffer for a cause, because it was suffering in the manner of St. Francis."

"I hope that Wallace won't be crucified any more than he has been already," he said.

Mitropoulos was introduced by Cliff Richards, chairman of the Johnson county chapter of Progressive Citizens of America.

Present with Mitropoulos at the luncheon was his concert master, Louis Krasner.

International — Invite Benelux To Germany Discussions

LONDON (AP) — The Big Three western powers yesterday granted Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—the Benelux countries—a voice in vital discussions on the role western Germany will play in the Marshall plan for European recovery.

The United States, Britain and France adopted swiftly a seven-point agenda for their talks. The subjects ranged from discussion of reparations to control of the mineral-rich Ruhr valley and western Germany's future frontiers.

Russia was absent and uninvited. Coincident with the opening of the talks, Britain rejected Soviet protests against the conference and charged that Russian opposition to working out a genuine economic unity of Germany had imposed a heavy burden upon the other wartime allies.

It was still uncertain whether Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg would be given full partnership in the conference. The terms of the invitation remained undisclosed pending their receipt by the three governments.

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Czech Communists Seize Slovakia as Opposition Falters

Raid Socialist Party Offices In Prague

By A. I. GOLDBERG

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia apparently was headed last night for a Communist-controlled government. This was implied in a split in the ranks of the Social Democratic party, which had held the balance of power in the nation's political crisis.

Communists already were in control of the state government of semi-autonomous Slovakia. They threw out the non-Communists there and gave their posts to Communists. Slovakia was cut off from normal telephone communication with Prague.

The Social Democratic split and the direct action in Slovakia came after the Communists, driving for complete power in the nation, had paraded their armed police power in Prague and raided the headquarters of the Czech National Socialist party, a bulwark of the anti-Communist forces.

The raid was followed by Communist charges that the National Socialists were plotting armed revolution against the government.

Vaclav Nosek, Communist minister of the interior, has seen President Eduard Benes and informed him of evidence implicating the National Socialists in a plot against the government, the Prague radio announced.

Prominent Figures Arrested

The same station quoted Premier Klement Gottwald, a Communist, as telling a group of Communist party, trade union and government officials: "The government crisis may be solved in the next few hours. It certainly will be solved within the next few days."

Thus far the communist actions in Prague seem to be within the letter of the law. Still to be debated is the move in Slovakia where Communist ministers assumed the state posts taken from non-Communists.

Several prominent anti-Communist political figures and student leaders were arrested. Czechoslovak citizens were isolated from the rest of Europe. This was done when the Communist-controlled ministry of the interior issued an order requiring new stamps of approval on valid passports. The same ministry directs the security police.

Police armed with rifles and machine guns spread out through Prague. They took up posts before the nation's parliament building, government offices and foreign embassies. Parliament, which had been scheduled to meet today, has postponed its session indefinitely.

President Eduard Benes, who has been trying to hold Czechoslovakia's coalition government together, conferred with ministers of the National Socialist and Catholic Peoples' parties. There was no announcement of the discussions.

Schedule Token Strike

The country awaited a one-hour token union strike today, ordered at a Communist solidarity rally Sunday.

The political crisis developed Friday when 12 anti-Communist ministers belonging to the National Socialist, Catholic Peoples' and Slovak Democratic parties handed their resignations to Benes, an independent. They said they took this step because Communists would not withdraw an order replacing non-Communists with Communists in the security police.

Benes refused to accept the resignations. He also refused to allow the Communist premier, Klement Gottwald, the right to appoint Communist sympathizers to the posts of the 12 ministers who offered their resignations.

Benes' office announced that he would address the nation in a broadcast within the next few days. The announcement was made before the Social Democrats' decision was known.

U. S. May Be Alone In Warfare: Hoover

NEW YORK (AP) — Herbert Hoover said last night that Britain and western Europe might remain neutral in the event of an attack upon the United States.

"This is not an accusation as to their good faith or their gratitude for our having spent so much American treasure and blood in their liberation from Hitler," the former president said.

"It is the bare stark fact of divisions and weakened European nations in the face of Red armies of 2.5 million men along the iron curtain."

"We must realize that in case some one would make war upon us we have no certainty of military allies in the world," Hoover said in a speech delivered to a Washington's birthday banquet of the Sons of the Revolution.

Hoover expressed belief that a federation of western Europe "would strengthen the forces of peace and defense."

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Michigan Boosts Big Nine Title Hopes By Whipping Boilermakers, 46 - 35

Bob Harrison Hits 13 Points, Leads Wolves' Deliberate Play

LAFAYETTE, IND., (AP)—Michigan's Wolverines strengthened their title hopes in the Big Nine basketball race by downing Purdue last night, 46 to 35. It was Michigan all the way. The Wolverines led at the half by a 28-20 margin.

Bob Harrison and Mack Suprunowicz showed the way as Michigan moved within one game of at least a share in the Western conference championship. The Wolverines now need only at-home victories over Ohio State and Iowa to take a commanding Big Nine title.

The Wolverines, never behind last night, used a deliberate style of offense. They displayed beautiful ball-handling as they took their time getting the ball down the floor and fired from well outside.

Harrison, a guard, topped Michigan scoring with 13 points, only one of which was on a free throw. Suprunowicz got 10 points, all on field goals.

Scoring honors for the evening went to Purdue's Andy Butchko, a guard, who tallied 16 points on seven fielders and two free throws. Howard Williams, one of the two Boilermakers forwards who played the entire game, sank three from the field and one free throw for seven points.

Late in the game the visitors caused some bewilderment among the Boilermakers by having a player just stand and hold the ball, faking a dash toward the basket when his guard tried to tie it up.

Purdue got the game speeded up for a couple of minutes late in the second half, and Williams and Bill Banks trimmed the Michigan margin to 40 to 35. Harrison started the Wolverines off on another scoring spree by sinking a free throw and Michigan controlled play the remaining minutes.

A crowd of 9,100 fans jammed the Purdue fieldhouse for the game.

City High-St. Ambrose Clash in District

City High drew St. Ambrose of Davenport as its first round opponent in the state district tournament, it was announced in Des Moines yesterday.

The Little Hawks, ranked number three in southeastern Iowa, do not jump into action until the week of March 1. All the 40 Class AA teams in the state by-pass sectional meets to move into district play, with five eventually hitting state finals.

There they will be joined by five Class A schools, and six Class B. There will be no intermixing of classes until the finals in Iowa City the week of March 15.

Davenport, defending state champion, hits Clinton in its first district test. Clinton holds a one point victory over Iowa City, while the Little Hawks hold a similar edge over Davenport; thus lending spice to this contest.

Waverly Tops Northeast Sector of State

GoHawks Rate Title Consideration; Mason City, West Waterloo, McKinley Close Behind.

By AL SCHMAHL
Assistant Sports Editor
(Third in a series of stories on Iowa high school basketball)

Last Friday afternoon this story would have read: Waverly is northeast Iowa's top basketball team and a leading threat for the state championship. But Friday night Charles City tossed a bombshell into the ratings by tipping the GoHawks, 39-37.

That, of course, doesn't eliminate Waverly from the title picture, but it does temper the enthusiasm of the most ardent Go-Hawk fans. It was the third defeat suffered by Waverly this season.

The first came at the hands of West Waterloo early in the year and the other was to Cedar Falls when Dale Strotman was out of the lineup with illness. Presumably, both Strotman and Hawks are an almost unbeatable combination.

Their previous record tends to verify such a statement, for among their victims they list Mason City, Iowa City by a 21-point margin on the Hawketop floor, West Waterloo in the second meeting between the two clubs, and Ottumwa on the Bulldogs court. These quintets are themselves all high on the list of prospective champions.

Behind Waverly in the north-

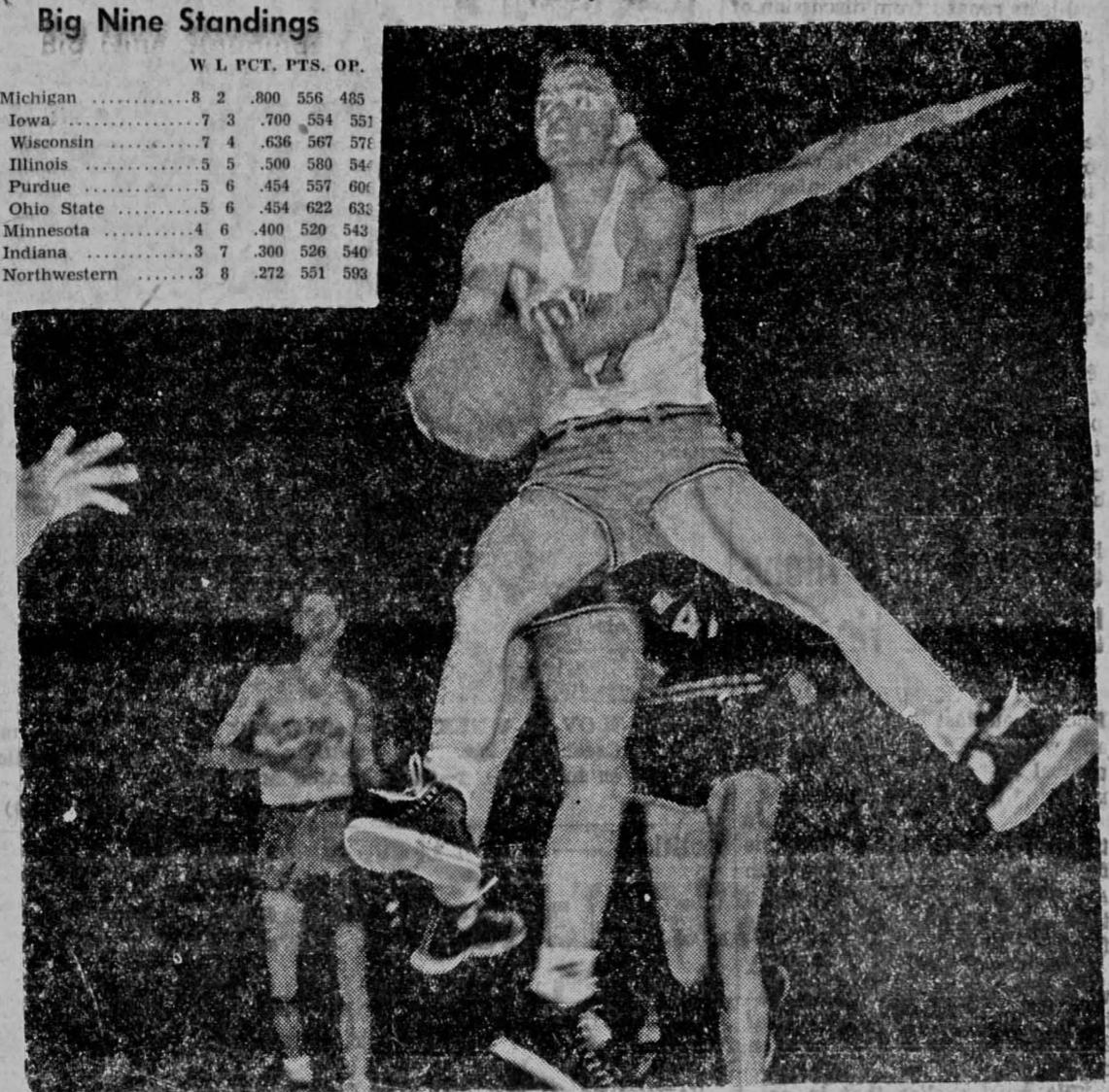
KO's Dominant

CHICAGO, (AP)—Knockouts were a dime a dozen as the first of 304 amateur boxers, fighting for glory, battled through five hours in the 105 opening bouts of the 21st Golden Gloves tournament of champions in the Chicago stadium last night.

★★★

Big Nine Standings

	W	L	PCT.	PTS.	OP.
Michigan	8	2	.800	556	485
Iowa	7	3	.700	554	551
Wisconsin	7	4	.636	567	576
Illinois	5	5	.500	580	544
Purdue	5	6	.455	557	606
Ohio State	5	6	.454	522	633
Minnesota	4	6	.400	529	543
Indiana	3	7	.300	526	540
Northwestern	3	9	.272	551	593



ANOTHER ANGLE—Little Murray Wier, the Iowa hot-shot bidding for the Big Nine individual scoring record, drives toward the basket in the Iowa win over Wisconsin Saturday. This is just another of the many Wier shots—a two-handed lay-up with legs spread wide apart. Murray scored 28 points against the Badgers boosting his conference total to 230. Shown between Wier's legs is Ed Mills (41) of Wisconsin.

Reserved Seats for Last Two Nights

Big Nine Tank Tickets Ready

Reserved seat tickets for the final two sessions of the Big Nine swimming championships may now be obtained from the athletic department.

Frank Havlicek, university business manager, announced yesterday that the final two sessions, being held on Friday and Saturday nights March 12 and 13, would be reserved.

The other five sessions from March 11 through 13 will be sold on general admission. Five final events will be on tap for each of the two reserved seat evenings.

As the time for the champion-

Indiana Topped, 60-45; Wildcats Lose, 59-54.—

Buckeyes Roll on; Badgers Win

Schnittker Leads Ohio Over Hoosiers

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Forward Dick Schnittker collected 26 points last night to lead Ohio State's Buckeyes to a 60-45 Big Nine basketball victory over Indiana last night.

The contest was erratic and extremely rough throughout. Officials called a total of 46 personal fouls and less than 10 minutes after the game began fans began boozing the whistle-tooters.

With Schnittker at his peak, the Buckeyes led most of the way. The pace was slow for the first seven

minutes and the count deadlocked at 8-all. Ohio State pulled away, 13-8, and never was headed. At halftime, Ohio State held a 26-23 edge.

Guard Jerry Stuterville paced the Indiana attack with 13 points.

O. S. (60) fg. ft. pf. Indiana (45) fg. ft. pf.

Douham, f. 7 1 2. Lollans, f. 1 1 2.

Jacobs, f. 1 1 2. Williams, f. 0 0 2.

Schnittker, f. 1 0 2. Brown, f. 1 2 3.

Raidiger, c. 1 2 4. Schwartz, c. 1 0 2.

Brown, g. 2 4 3. Meyer, c. 1 0 2.

Burkholder, g. 2 3 4. Amerson, c. 1 0 2.

Hudson, g. 0 0 2. Stuterville, g. 6 6 3.

Jensen, g. 0 0 2.

Watson, g. 1 1 5.

Hermann, f. 0 0 2.

Totals ... 21 18 19. Totals ... 15 15 27.

Halftime score: Ohio State, 26. Indiana,

Technical fouls: Schwartz, 2. Ritter, 1.

Free throws missed: Indiana—Ritter, 1.

Brown, 2. Schwartz, 1. Meyer, Stuterville, 1.

Jacobs, 1. Amerson, 1. Brown, 1.

Douham, 4. Schnittker, 4. Johnston, 2.

Raidiger, 2. Burkholder, 2.

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IC Bankers Report Low Bond Sales

By PAUL LUCKINBILL
U. S. savings bond sales, no longer totaling thousands of dollars are "dormant" in Iowa City, according to local bankers.

The bond-a-month plan is the only one now in operation here for selling bonds.

Inaugurated early last summer, this plan permits depositors in commercial banks to buy savings bonds regularly through their bank by deduction from their account.

"The average person using this plan intends to use the mature bonds as annuity," indicated one banker.

He estimated that not more than 70 individuals in Iowa City are buying bonds by this method. "Bond sales are spasmodic," another cashier said, "with sales the average month totaling only \$50 to \$600 for our bank."

He added that most people buying bonds purchase the \$18.75 bonds at the rate of one a month. One local citizen, however, has a \$150 bond taken out of his account every week.

Contrary to this local trend, the bond-a-month plan on a national basis is making a significant contribution to individual ownership of bonds.

Figures compiled by the savings bond division of the U. S. treasury department show that on the first of this year, there were 500,000 individuals signed up under the plan.

Deductions average \$63 per person, so that monthly purchases aggregated over \$31-million in the nation.

Treasury officials have set a goal of one million persons signed up under the plan by July of this year as part of the savings bond drive projected for this spring.

If this is attained, and the average purchases remain at the same level, savings bond sales under the plan will be at the annual rate of over \$700-million.

Veterans Not Required To Pay Attorney Fees In Claims against VA

Veterans are not required to pay attorneys or agents for representing them in monetary claims against the Veterans Administration, the VA said recently.

Fees for such services, the VA explained in answer to numerous inquiries, are payable only by the agency itself and are deducted from the monetary benefit due the veteran, at the time the claim is allowed.

The fees are fixed by law at \$10 for an original claim and \$2 for a claim to obtain increased benefits.

Attorneys or agents who attempt to charge veterans for such services are subject to penal provisions of the law in addition to loss of their accreditations, the VA said.

Begin Checker Turney

IOWA FALLS (AP)—The state checker tournament began here yesterday with 24 entrants. Play-off is expected to continue about four days.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n Campus

Elect Lucille Dean Sorority President

Lucille Dean, A3, Valparaiso, Ind., was recently elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority.

Other officers elected were Marilyn Mariner, A3; Oelwein, vice-president and pledge trainer; Mary Louise Kringle, A2, Iowa City, secretary; Ann Wilson, A2, Oskaloosa, treasurer; Roberta Rankin, A3, Manson, historian; Joanne Prokop, A2, Gary, Ind., rushing chairman, and Jo Ann Wicks, A2, Iowa City, assistant rushing chairman.

Appointed officers include: Barbara Moldenhauer, A4, Charles City, scholarship chairman; Alice Reininga, A3, Western Springs, Ill., judiciary and publicity chairman; Jeanne Jirilek, A3, Riverside, Ill., house manager; Martha Hiscock, A2, Iowa City, song leader; Margaret Erb, A2, Earlham, fraternity education and ritual chairman; Evelyn Thurn, A2, Edgewood, social chairman; Helen Costas, A3, Cedar Rapids, assistant social chairman, and Mary Rose, A2, Iowa City, magazine and life membership chairman.

Estimated advancement from Lt. Comdr. Al Mitchell. Former naval reserve members who wish to enroll in class V-6 are also urged to report.

Electronics warfare company 9-120 will hold its regular drill period in quarters at the engineering building. His topic will be "The Engineer's Place in Railroading."

EAGLES—A meeting for officers of the Eagles will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Eagle hall.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL—Prof. Jack Johnson of the political science department will speak at the Interdenominational luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today at the Congregational church. Everyone is invited.

IOWA DAMES—Mrs. Richard Corcoran, 232 E. Bloomington street, will entertain the University of Iowa Dames sewing group at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Members planning to attend should contact Mrs. Corcoran, 9755, by tonight.

KIWANIS—David M. Stanley, president of Iowa branch of the United World Federalists, will speak on "Peace or Anarchy: Which Do We Want?" at 12 noon today at the Kiwanis luncheon in the main dining room of the Hotel Jefferson.

MERRymAKERS—A potluck supper will be held at 6:30 tonight by the Masonic Merrymakers at the Masonic temple. A business meeting and social hour will follow. Plans for the all-Masonic party to be held Friday will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Telford Larew head the committee planning the party. Other members are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Culp, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Sophie Bauman, Clarabelle West and Meryl Springmire.

NAVAL RESERVE—The office of the volunteer training officer, 301 engineering building, will be open today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Members of class V-6, United States naval reserve, may obtain training course information for

army chaplain in India, the Rev. Aubrey Zellner, O.S.B., will speak on "Highlights of India" at the Newman club meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Catholic student center.

TAILFEATHERS—A general meeting of the Tailfeathers pep club will be held tonight at 7:30 in conference room 1, Iowa Union.

THETA SIGMA PHI—Actives and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in W-103, East hall. All members are requested to be present.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—Bridge will be played at 7:30 tonight in the university club rooms, Iowa Union. Members should note change from time listed in year book. Mrs. Walter L. Daykin heads the committee consisting of Mrs. G. W. Fonken and Mrs. George M. Hittner. Newcomers are invited.

Prof. Hew Roberts will speak on "McArthur's Japan" at a noon luncheon in the university club rooms Thursday. Mrs. E. T. Peterson is in charge. Reservations should be made at the union desk by this evening.

WOMAN'S CLUB—The literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the club rooms, Community building. "Information Please" on Germany will be conducted by Mrs. C. S. Williams. A reward will be given to the person who answers the most questions correctly. Members may bring guests.

W.O.M.—Academy of Friendship, Women of the Moose, will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. today at the Moose hall. A business meeting will follow.

NOTHING QUITE AS RIGHT...



AS ARROW OXFORDS!

For years college men have preferred Arrow's selection of fine Gordon oxford cloth shirts above all others.

With good reason, too, for these shirts in various flattering collar styles are especially designed for college men.

The Sanforized label guarantees better wear and shrinkage less than 1%, the buttons are anchored on, and the famous Mitoga fit eliminates excess material around the waist.

Come in and see us for Arrow Gordon oxford shirts, priced at \$4.00.

1. FENWAY—Arrow's new oxford shirt with a button-down collar which comes in white, stripes, and solid colors.

2. DOVER—The classic of the button-downs with a medium point roll collar.

3. SUSSEX—Smartest of the wide-spread stay collars.

4. DOUBLER—The shirt that doubles for dress and sports. A regular length collar.

5. BROCKLY—Another fine oxford in medium point collars.

ARROW GORDON OXFORDS BACK IN CAMPUS STYLE PICTURE!

N. Y., Jan. 1948... Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., makers of Arrow products, announce the return of their fine Gordon oxford cloth shirts for college men.

1. FENWAY—Arrow's new oxford shirt with a button-down collar which comes in white, stripes, and solid colors.

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5. BROCKLY—Another fine oxford in medium point collars.

See your Arrow dealer now and place your order for your favorite style in Gordon oxford.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

BREMERS

FOR ARROW OXFORD SHIRTS

Hermit Takes to Air



NOAH JOHN RONDEAU, 64, the Adirondack hermit, and Mrs. Pat Rideout, former WASP, read a map at Lake Placid, N.Y. flying club. He selected the woman pilot to instruct him in his first flying lesson.

Boofon Takes Fairall Award

Loy M. Boofon, A4, Sioux City, received the L. R. Fairall advertising award for 1948, Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, announced yesterday.

The \$375 award, created by L. R. Fairall, president of Fairall & Co., a Des Moines advertising firm, is given each year to a university student showing most promise in the advertising field.

Selected by a committee of journalism and commerce faculty members, Boofon succeeds Thomas Byrnes, the first recipient of the award last fall. Byrnes graduated from the university in February.

Presentation of the award was made Saturday but announcement was withheld by the university's publicity service.

Guest Pastor To Speak At Christian Church Dinner Thursday Night

The Rev. Norma C. Brown will be the guest speaker of the First Christian church dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The dinner, for church members and friends, will be held at the church. Mrs. George Petzel is in charge of townpeople's reservations and Allen McGlothlen is in charge of students' reservations.

The Rev. Miss Brown is the pastor of First Christian church, Mt. Sterling, Ill. She served for two years as director of the Illinois Disciples foundation at the University of Illinois.

Her topic for Thursday evening will be "The World Is My Community."

Cases, Participants, In Law Arguments Announced by Ladd

The docket of cases and list of participants in this week's freshman law arguments have been announced by Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law.

The arguments begin at 7:30 p.m. They are held in rooms 209, 106 and the courtroom of the law building.

R. D. Hornbaker and J. Heylinger will compete against D. Goranson and C. J. Anderson in room 106, and it will be W. Ruth and J. Williamson vs. M. Smith and R. Graves in the courtroom tonight.

Tomorrow night, G. W. Parker and R. Reimer will compete against A. R. Scolaro and J. Shea in room 209.

W. D. Ryan and S. M. Raben will meet D. T. Thompson and J. H. Stevens in the courtroom, and C. Keenan and J. Coddington will argue a case with G. Simmons and P. Scaletta in room 209 Thursday night.

Three cases will be argued Friday night. T. B. Swift and J. R. Graham will meet R. Jordan and R. Mershon in room 106. It will be D. Wolff and R. Hoover vs. W. Johnson and M. M. Raskin in the courtroom, and M. S. Mileitch and L. Swanson vs. C. A. Carroll and R. W. McKirahan in room 209.

Mrs. David McCartney, near Ainsworth.

A 6-pound 4-ounce son, Frederick Yeh-wei, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. C. Yu, 106 E. Fairchild street, Sunday afternoon at University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fleck, 110 N. Park, are the parents of an 8-pound 2-ounce boy, Daryl Ray, born Sunday, at Mercy hospital.

An 6-pound 4-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lesko, 911 E. Washington street, Sunday night at Mercy hospital.

An 8-pound 3-ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Slach, route 4, yesterday afternoon at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathias, West Branch, are the parents of a 5-pound 10-ounce daughter, born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aschenbrenner, 125 N. Gilbert street, are the parents of a 6-pound daughter, born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

Some people have ears only for pauses in conversation. Comes a lull for breath and they prance. As receivers their ears are out of whack. They can't let anyone else have too much talking time. They specialize in cutting other talkers down...and out. It's easy enough to do.

Interrupting will get the reins in your hands. You can snatch a cue and drive off in your own direction. If you're interrupted in turn, by "as I was saying" efforts to get back to the starting point, you can always dash off at another tangent. You can leave any unfinished saga dangling in midair.

Inifference will take all the steam out of a story teller. "So what?" will deflate him. It will contradict his intenseness, excitement, preoccupation. You don't have to belittle in words. Your shrugged shoulders, cocked eyebrow, quizzical smile, divided attention will do it.

Topping the tale will really put it in its place. "But you ought to hear this!" makes such a squashing sound. No reaction from you except a burst of speed to tell a weird, funnier, more intriguing story of your own. Really exciting things happen to you!

Why should anyone tell you anything if you won't listen? Why should they share their excitement on their woes with you, if you won't react? Why worry over what you're going to say next...when you can brush people's fur the right way by lending both ears to what is said to you!

There's nothing indifferent about an aura of Roger & Gallet Eau de Cologne. Choose Blue Carnation, Fleurs d'Amour, Le Jade or Sandalwood and stick with it—day and night. Try this silent treatment...such a fragrance alone will personalize your presence.

COPI. 1948 ROGER & GALLETT, INC.

Silent Partner

There's nothing indifferent about an aura of Roger & Gallet Eau de Cologne. Choose Blue Carnation, Fleurs d'Amour, Le Jade or Sandalwood and stick with it—day and night. Try this silent treatment...such a fragrance alone will personalize your presence.

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Nordquist To Speak at Union Library Chats

Prof. Delmar Nordquist of the art department will speak at a union "Library Chat" at 4:30 this afternoon.

Robert Tribe, chairman of the house and library committee, announced the program yesterday.

Nordquist will discuss the exhibit, currently showing in the art building, and will illustrate his lecture with slides.

Flora Mae Robinson and Catherine Billings will act as hostesses.

Hold Funeral Services

HAMBURG, IA. (P)—Services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Russell Dimmitt, 83. Her husband, who died two years ago, was a widely known building contractor in southwestern Iowa for 50 years.

Two Eludes, opus 25 ... Chopin Etude de Concert, D flat ... Liszt Caprice in A minor Paganini-Liszt The Lark (L'Alouette) ... Gluck Balakirev The Blue Danube Waltz ... Strauss-Schubert-Evel

The concert will be open to association members holding season tickets.

Pianist To Present City High Concert

Sylvia Zaremba, 16-year-old concert pianist, will appear tonight at 8 o'clock in City high school auditorium in a Civic Music association presentation.

Miss Zaremba will play a program of eight numbers, including: Organ Prelude and Fugue in A minor ... Bach-Liszt Etudes Symphoniques Schumann Ballade in G minor, opus 23 ... Chopin Two Etudes, opus 25 ... Chopin Etude de Concert, D flat ... Liszt Caprice in A minor Paganini-Liszt The Lark (L'Alouette) ... Gluck Balakirev The Blue Danube Waltz ... Strauss-Schubert-Evel

The concert will be open to association members holding season tickets.</

Students Can Get Grades Tomorrow

Last semester's grades will be available tomorrow, Ted H. McCarel, registrar, said yesterday.

Grades have been delayed, McCarel said, because not all professors and instructors sent in their reports by Feb. 2, the due date.

"Grades for 10 courses are still outstanding," McCarel said. Students in these courses will have a zero marked on their grade slips and will have to get their instructor to send special grade reports to this office."

"All grades at SUI," McCarel said, "are tabulated by machine, and it takes about two weeks after grades come in to process and record them."

"We have 70,000 grades to handle, and all have to be checked with the treasurer's office," McCarel said. "About 15 people do the work."

Surra An' Begorra Can Ye Blame Thim?

Top o' marnin' to ye, O' Toole. Say, have ye heard the latest scandal? Aye, 'tis indeed shameful. Two engineering students refuse to raise beards for the Mecca celebration the week of March 15.

'Tis the week the engineers will be honoring the good St. Patrick, the patron saint of engineers.

Asked why they are not after growing a beard, they said it was just impossible for them to do so. Now isn't that one for yer pipe?

Aye, 'tis the spirit they be lacking. 'Twill leave a black mark against them.

And mind ye now, their old enough, tall enough and handsome enough.

Perhaps if their names are printed for the rest o' the engineers to know about, may be they'll change their minds and come back into the fold rather than have a finger pointing at them.

What do you think, O' Toole?

'Tis final then, their names will be printed. They are Miss Maydean Swatosh, E2, Cedar Rapids and Miss Margaret Starn, E4, Richmond, Calif., the only two college enrolled in the college of engineering.

It's Against the Rules To Speak English Here!

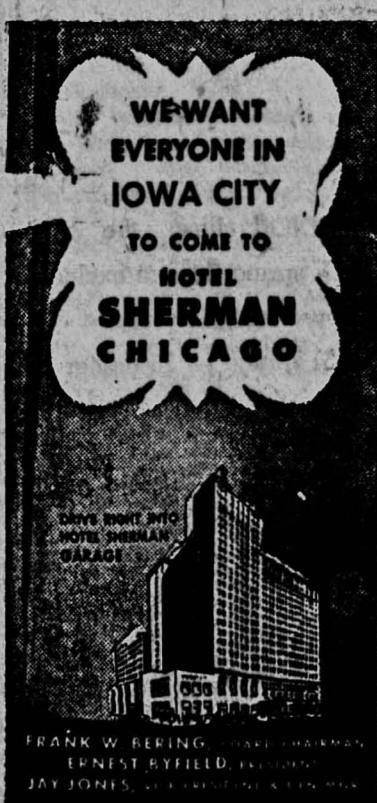
By ARDATH YOUNMANS
Miss Elfrieda Bestelmeyer, professor of German, and Prof. Alexander Aspel of romance languages are the guiding lights of two foreign-language conversation groups which meet for a couple of hours each week in the Hub-Hub room of the Hotel Jefferson.

Miss Bestelmeyer recently organized a German-speaking group, which meets at 4:30 Monday and Thursday afternoons. It is open to all who speak German. Miss Bestelmeyer said yesterday. One rule abides—no English may be used.

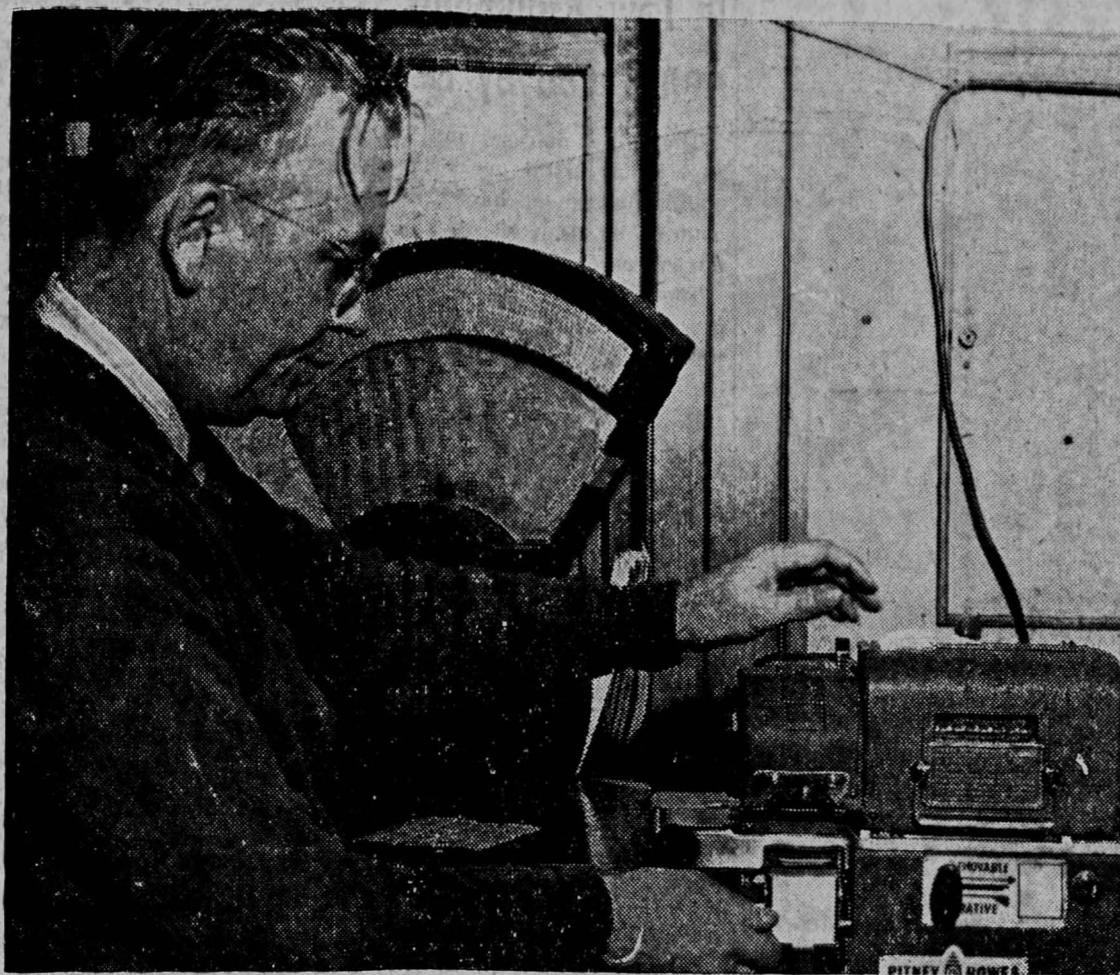
Miss Jacqueline Ragner, instructor in romance languages, organized a French-speaking group last semester. It meets every Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6, Miss Ragner said.

A speaker usually opens the French meetings with a 20-minute discourse on prominent French literary figures or current French movies, Miss Ragner said. The rest of the session is devoted to general discussion led by Prof. Aspel.

No restrictions regarding English prevail at the French meetings, Miss Ragner said, but the group has not stooped to its use so far.



Install New Time-Saver At Post Office



TAKING A STAMP from the new meter machine in the post office, H. J. Rummells, postal clerk, demonstrates the method now used to stamp packages with paper tape stamps.

New Machine Speeds Mail

By DON DEEDRICK

Packages can now be stamped at the Iowa City post office in three to five seconds with the aid of a meter machine.

This machine, using a tape type stamp, prints each stamp's denomination on the tape and wets the glued back side in a quick and simple operation.

J.P. Soucek, assistant postmaster, said the machine could be used on all classes of mail.

"The meter machine eliminates the handling and checking of stamps. It saves time in mailing, both for the public and the postal clerks," he stated.

When a package is brought to the parcel post window, the clerk weighs it, adjusts the levers on the machine for the price of the stamp, presses the master lever and places the machine-made stamp on the package.

By this method, postage that otherwise might require several differently priced stamps, can be put on a package in one stamp.

Recently, the local post office received a directive from the postal department in Washington, D.C., to cancel orders for certain seldom used stamps. Soucek said that officials here believe this order was made because of the increased use of the meter machine.

The machine is being used extensively in all the large post offices in the country. Some of the offices, employing several machines, are handling all packages with the tape stamps.

"A meter machine is set for a given amount, say \$30,000, and a meter subtracts the amount used for each stamp," Soucek said.

He added that "a like sum of money, as set for the machine, is assessed to the local office as though regular stamps were used."

The machine, used for the first time here, was installed last October. According to Soucek, it facilitated the handling of the flow of packages during the holiday season.

This type of machine, because of its design in stamping envelopes as well as packages, is also being used in the mailing rooms of private companies.

Veterans Group To Hold Open Forum Tonight on American Liberalism

First of a series of open forums entitled "Liberalism and the American Scene," sponsored by the Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans committee, will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in room 221A Schaeffer hall.

Professors George Mosse and George Mowry, history department, and Alexander Kern, English department, will participate in tonight's discussion of "Backgrounds of American Liberalism."

Prof. Eric C. Kollman of the history department at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, will be moderator for the entire series.

Another Wells

Forecasts Shape of Things To Come'

Quite a number of years ago, a chap named H. G. Wells described "The Shape of Things To Come."

Currently, another Wells is determining the size and shape of some things to come—the things being cavities and fillings in the mouth of patients at the university dental clinic.

This contemporary prophet is Dr. J. D. Wells, who has been peering into the mouths of dental students and overseeing the work of student dentists almost as long as the clinic has been in operation.

He is an exacting taskmaster in his role of examiner, and seldom hesitates to correct, in no uncertain terms, a student with whose work he is not entirely satisfied.

He has no patience with students who clutter their worktables with those hooks and chisels used to pick and scrape at teeth. When he finds a messy table, he is apt to gather a handful of the offending tools and cast them unceremoniously into a drawer, repeating one of his favorite truisms, "Fine tools for fine work!"

The little man with the thinning gray hair has even been known to rap the knuckles of a student when he is convinced the student will never learn to use tools properly.

But all the time he is peeking into a patient's mouth through his gold-rimmed bifocals and keeping up a running commentary.

Offers \$500 Prizes In Fiction Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is offering two prizes of \$500 to winners of their short-story contest, open to women undergraduate students only.

Stories must be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length; typewritten, double spaced, and accompanied by the contestant's name, home address, college address and college year.

Contest entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15.

Mademoiselle editors, who judge the contest, reserve the right to buy other submitted stories at regular rates.

Stories should be sent to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 street, New York, 17, N. Y.

Contestants must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of their manuscripts.

The major factor was that the public is becoming more accident conscious. Motorists know that they must drive more carefully or they will have to pay a tragic price.

"Other factors were: local law enforcement officers are doing a real job. The placards we have distributed to taverns showing the penalties for driving while intoxicated are getting results.

"First Lion at the Chalice" is the title of the story, which deals with a small boy's efforts to raise chickens.

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Jaycees Plan Public Safety Drive for IC

Iowa City's Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a six-month safety campaign beginning.

The first month's work will be for pedestrian safety followed on

project for school safety and auto

safety.

"Keep the blue light burning!" is the beginning slogan for the project. A light will burn in a downtown city intersection as long as there are no traffic deaths in Iowa City.

During the pedestrian campaign, bumper tags will be displayed on vehicles in Iowa City. Junior Chamber members will display windshield stickers during the project.

Several constructive campaigns were suggested by members of the committee. Among them were organized school safety patrols in all grade schools of Iowa City; truck violations on double parking; parking without meter payments; alley parking; electrically controlled lights at the west end of the Burlington street bridge and lights at Gilbert and Burlington and Burlington and Clinton streets.

A banquet is planned for the campaign kickoff to be held March 16. The Jaycees have organized the campaign in answer to a contest sponsored by the Tri-states theater corporation which awards a \$1,000 prize each year to the Iowa organization which sponsors the best safety project.

The campaign for last year was won by Boone, Ia. Their campaign was carried out with an expense of \$58.

Name SUI Grad Prexy Of University of Omaha

Dr. Philip Milo Ball, 49, former principal of University high school and an SUI graduate, was named president of the University of Omaha yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

At present, Ball is dean of the college of education and director of the division of general education at Butler university, Indianapolis, Ind.

He received both his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees at SUI and has been on the summer staff of University high school since 1928.

Ball will assume the presidency July 1 at a \$10,000 salary under a three year contract.

A native of Booneville, Mo., Ball taught in several Iowa and Minnesota high schools before going to Butler university.

Visitor Ban Causes Riot. MEXICO CITY (AP)—Prisoners in the Mexico City penitentiary rioted yesterday after being told of a ban on visitors who bring the inmates extra food, clothing and spending money.

Open Training School. DES MOINES (AP)—Approximately 40 candidates will be accepted for a one-month state highway patrol training school at Camp Dodge beginning April 19. Al Kahl, state safety commissioner, said yesterday.

WHILE YOU WORK PAUSE -- REFRESH



NEW PROCESS Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Inc.

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Dial 4177

16-Year-Old Youth Makes Solo Flight



AFTER HIS FIRST SOLO FLIGHT, 16-year-old Harold Jehle, 1024 Highland avenue, shakes hands with his flight instructor, Don Mohr, Iowa City. He soloed Saturday. The young pilot received two months of instruction from Mohr, but has been flying since he was ten. He began flying when his father, Robert Jehle, let him take over the controls of the plane after the take-off.

(Daily Iowan Photo by John Weber)

Off Key Notes Keep Local Piano Tuner Gilmore on Key

By JAY HORNING

Piano tuners are few and far between these days, and there's a terrific demand for their services. A recent magazine article estimated that there are only 3,000 piano tuners in the U.S. for 5,000,000 out-of-tune pianos.

Iowa City has three tuners. That's well above average for a town this size. One local tuner, C. P. Gilmore, 1215 Muscatine avenue, recalls the days when he used to go out asking for tuning jobs. But those days are gone—probably forever.

Gilmore, who's been listening to off-notes for 47 years, is 80 years old—though he looks considerably younger. A short, heavy-set man, with hair still none too gray, Gilmore's age has failed to affect his abundant store of energy and ambition.

"From Jan. 16 to June 7 last year, I tuned 125 pianos," he admitted. And that's a lot of pianos for any tuner.

Gilmore leaned back in an easy chair and recalled the day when he decided to learn the trade. "We were living up in South Dakota and my son was taking organ lessons," he said. "There was a fellow up there who'd been trying to sell me a piano for some time, and one night when we came home we found one in the house.

"He knew if he ever got one in there that it'd never come out —

that I'd buy it. I did." The same upright piano now sits in the living room of Gilmore's home.

Gilmore tuned a lot of pianos for the university, in addition to the work he does in private homes and in small towns around Iowa City. He can usually put one in order in an hour and a half to two hours, but it depends a lot on the condition the instrument is in, he said, adding that some jobs take as long as two days.

"The seasons affect pianos," he said. "Those tuned now will be out of tune again in the spring after the damp weather has worked on them. Every piano should be tuned three times a year," he said. "Of course, those used for concerts need it more often. Every piano in the RCA buildings gets a weekly tuning."

As for the shortage of tuners, Gilmore recalled that a lot of unemployed men entered the trade in the 30's, and consequently caused the entire tuning profession to be looked upon by many people as a racket. "And there aren't many schools," he added. "The one for the blind in Vinton is the only one I know of in Iowa."

"He did all the tuning for the National Broadcasting company there," he explained, "and gave me some valuable information. After we had talked awhile, he knocked a piano out of whack and left me in a room to tune it.

"I was kind of scared because I knew he was listening from outside."



CURRIER ANNEX girls Jean Mullaley, Diana Kershner, and Joan Patten marvel at the quality of their New Process cleaned clothes.

"Wondering where to send your Dry Cleaning?
Ask a Currier Girl—she knows!"

Iowa City's

newest, most modern dry-cleaning plant

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Fine Nine Persons in Police Court Yesterday

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

One person was fined \$7.50 on intoxication charges.

Donald E. Bruntlett, 303 Ellis avenue, was fined \$22.50 for speeding, Doyle Eugene Norris, Route 5, and Lewis W. Manson, 417 E. Benton street, were fined \$17.50 each for speeding.

Ernest Smith Jr., 418 N. Governor street, was fined \$17.50 for assault and battery, Richard Timmins, 115 Stadium park, \$4.50 for failure to stop for a stop sign. Bernard F. Schuller, Coralville, \$4.50 for failure to stop for a red light, and Lester L. Powers, 617 S. Clinton street, \$4.50 for passing on the right.

James D. Graham, 303 Ellis avenue, was fined \$2.00 for using the street for storage for four days.

Returns from Guam

Lt. Elwyn Spencer, son of Lloyd H. Spencer, 614 Iowa street, is returning home on leave from Guam, according to the war department.

After a visit and rest at home, Spencer will depart for his new assignment.

City Council Meets To Name Date for Hearing on Bridge

The city council will probably set a date for the public hearing on the proposed Benton street bridge at the council meeting tonight, according to Alderman Max S. Hawkins.

The bridge, estimated to cost \$197,600 by Ned L. Ashton, engineer, will replace the old Benton street bridge now considered unsafe.

The controversial burial ordinance may come up for its third reading, Alderman Frank Fryauf said. He added that representatives of local ministerial association may attend the meeting.

Fryauf also said there would probably be some discussion on a street re-surfacing program to repair the winter damage to the city's streets.

ASCE Names Member

Richard L. Buchwalter, E4, Iowa City, has been enrolled as a junior in the American society of civil engineers, Col. William N. Carey, national executive secretary of the society, announced yesterday.

ceive her master of arts degree in psychology from the University of Buffalo.

Her master's thesis was practically her own life story. It was titled "The Treatment of Traumatic Spinal Paralysis by Psychological Methods."

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ORANGES Texas Sweet and Juice 5 lbs. 38c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 5 lbs. 26c

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MARTHA WASHINGTON fancy grade lb.

Renown Brand Peaches in syrup 2 lg cans 39c

In Syrup

Apricots 2 lg cans 39c

Rosedale Brand Black Sweet In Syrup

Cherries No. 2 can 31c

Hershey syrup can 15c

Campbell No. 2 can 11c

Tomato Juice No. 5 can 25c

Franco American Spaghetti 2 cans 29c

Campbell's Pork and Beans 2 cans 27c

Campbell Beef and Gravy 2 cans 29c

Prunes lg. 2 lbs 35c

Apricots dried 2 lbs 25c

Baker Boy Crackers lb. 25c

Diamond Brand extra large

English Walnuts lb. 45c

Marshmallow lg. pkg. 29c

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Your Help Needed to Adopt Belgian Village

Sparked by the opening of the collection center for food and clothing, Iowa City's adoption of the Belgian village of Villers de bonne Eau is finally under way.

Villers de bonne Eau may no longer have shells screaming through its streets and bombs falling on its houses, but new terrors of hunger and cold have taken their place.

Villers de bonne Eau is a small town. Its 402 inhabitants could be seated easily in Macbride auditorium. Eighty-four of them are children who grew up in the atmosphere of war. They have never known good diets, warm houses, the plain physical comforts that the children of Iowa City families accept as naturally as the air they breathe.

Fighting the post-war battle against weather and starvation can be a pretty disillusioning business without help. Even the knowledge of large government loans doesn't comfort those who live in three walled houses and exist on less than subsistence level.

It will be a long time before loans can materialize into the prosperity that puts clothing on people's backs and food in their stomachs. Right now the winter is bitter—and hunger which knows no season dwells in every house.

We as foster parents cannot perform miracles. We cannot make Villers de bonne Eau whole again or erase the memory of war.

We can erase some of their hunger and cold. We can give them enough food and clothing so they can set about the rebuilding of their town and their lives. **MOST OF ALL WE CAN GIVE THEM HOPE.**

Adopting a village for Iowa City is much the same as the adoption of a child. We have committed ourselves to the moral responsibilities of parenthood. Let's be the best parents we possibly can.

Warm Hint of a Cold Fact

"We'll fix John L. Lewis," people said during the coal strikes in 1946 and 1947. "We'll replace our dirty coal burning furnaces in our houses with oil heaters." Then let John L. rant and rave; let the miners strike; we'll just turn a knob on the thermostat and let our nice, clean, non-smoking oil burner keep us warm while congress fusses and delays acting on the next coal strike."

Last summer the department of the interior warned against installing oil burning furnaces. There might be an oil shortage in the winter of 1948-49.

Yet each succeeding month saw new sales records of oil heaters. Reduce the demand for coal, people thought, and a strike called by Lewis wouldn't cause such immediate hardship. He would hesitate before striking if he realized he had less chance of winning.

So in 1946, for the first time, the energy obtained from burning oil and gas was greater than energy received from the use of coal. About 16 trillion heat units came from gas and oil. Coal produced nearly a trillion less. In 1945 coal was ahead by nearly two trillions.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Communist Moves and Czech Crisis

By J. M. ROBERTS JR., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The current complicated political moves in Czechoslovakia represent what may be the last efforts of that country to escape becoming a one-party police state like the other Russian satellites.

The Czechs have held out longer than the others because they escaped military occupation. But present Benes is in poor health, the Communists are consolidating their police control, and the country's last chance would seem to lie in a popular uprising for which the anti-Communists seem unprepared.

The first major blow came last fall when Czech foreign trade was disrupted by Russian demands in order to hurt the Marshall plan.

More recently the Communists have been trying to make the police a strictly party force, and to swamp all opposition in the coalition government by bringing in controlled representatives of labor unions.

The opposition parties foresaw that this would mean complete Communist control of the election machinery. They have been trying to force an election before that happens.

The combined opposition is now in the majority, but the Communists are the largest single party, with 114 of the 300 seats in parliament. President Benes has fought manfully to hold them to proportionate representation in the government.

The Communists themselves have, until now, adhered to the letter if not the spirit of the law. But the opposition recently traced a bomb plot to Communist sour-

There's Always Someone Who Disregards Signs



A Win But No Tumbles, Thank You

(From the Indiana Daily Student)

Wisconsin travels to Iowa City this weekend to meet the Hawkeyes on their own basketball floor. For the sake of the readers of the University of Iowa's *Daily Iowan*, we hope Iowa wins.

Because, if Iowa doesn't win, *The Daily Iowan* readers are probably in for some pretty rough editorial comment in the news columns.

Here's the lead which Mr. Buck Turnbull, sports editor of *The Daily Iowan*, wrote for last Sunday's paper after Indiana defeated the Iowa basketball team, 49-47:

"Iowa was cheated out of a chance to take sole possession of the Big Nine lead here (Bloomington) last night by an official who in this observer's opinion didn't know what an intentional foul was."

Mr. Turnbull is referring, of course, to the final few minutes of the game when, he says, Indiana's Don Ritter "turned gridiron star."

We repeat, for the sake of *The Daily Iowan*'s readers, we hope Iowa wins the game Saturday night.

From our personal viewpoint, no matter who wins the game, we hope Mr. Turnbull tumbles right out of the press box head first into a net basket.

THESE DAYS

Communist Victory in the Bronx

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

Ed Flynn, Democratic boss of the Bronx, should be the last man to complain that the Communists defeated him in an off-election for a member of congress.

The Communists won 2-1; but the interesting fact is that in one of the most disciplined Democratic districts, where Democrats came out to vote with religious zeal and always won, about 50,000 out of 96,000 stayed away from the polls.

The real candidate up there was not Leo Isacson, who ran for congress, but Henry Wallace, who made this particular election a test of his following in New York State.

The Communists concentrated on this district with the rigid disciplines of their party. Henry Wallace, Vito Marcantonio, Ferdinand C. Smith and all the galaxy that the Kremlin can muster spoke to the voters. The opposition brought up Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, which produced nothing.

Why did the 50,000 stay away from the polls? You may accept it as correct that they were Democrats, and had they voted, the Communists would have been defeated.

The Communists built this campaign on three issues: 1. Our relations with Soviet Russia; 2. The Palestine question; 3. The Negro. The wildest emotions were stimulated over these questions, so that in a district of complex racial and religious interest, voters had to be pro-war with Soviet Russia, pro-Arab, and pro-white supremacy to vote for Wallace's opponent. It was a neat trick and it worked. Ed Flynn and his machine were no match for it. The voters stayed home.

It is possible to exaggerate the importance of this election. The Daily Iowan has appeared with a condemnation of certain persons or a group of persons based on half truths or no truth at all. See Challenging the Old Guard, Feb. 22.

This seems to be in keeping with the policy of editing that portion of the news which places certain pet editorial policies of the paper in an unpleasant position. Quoting from Time magazine, Feb. 23, page 86:

"But Masterson had another story. He charged that Kaiser-Frazer profits were finding their way into the pockets of Kaisers and Frazer personally (via parts companies and other agencies personally owned by them) and not to stockholders."

In other words, international law not backed by force and a readiness to use that force when transgression must be punished or a legal provision carried out, is not worth the puff of a baby's breath.

So let's be done with these fine ethical effusions about the grandeur of United Nations decisions until we provide a word polite force strong enough to compel Russians and Arabs to abide by the decrees.

These figures illuminate all current calculations, for even were Wallace not a candidate, they are indicative of the trend in a state which has 47 electoral votes.

Proved in court, these allegations would present an interesting



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

What Makes a Liberal

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Ed awoke at seven, and, as usual, looked around for something to read. It was too early for the morning paper to be in, and he picked up one of the evenings of the day before.

A phrase in an editorial caught him, as he sat, wrapped in his robe, in the solid early morning quiet which seemed to point up all ordinary things. It was a sneer about "hot-head liberals" who want to reform the world overnight.

That must mean me, thought Ed. I guess I'm one of those.

I wonder why I am, he thought. He could not remember any moment when he had consciously decided to be one. Yet he was a liberal, as definitely as a Frenchman or a plumber a plumber. He meditated for a few moments on the mystery that divides the world and its people into species.

At breakfast, his wife said, as she poured coffee: "We liberals ought to do something about pushing the consolidated high school plan."

So she's one, too, thought Ed. And she, too, knows it. When did she decide to be a liberal?

Best he could remember, it must have been during the depression, when she helped organize the school hot breakfast train.

He took an earlier train to town than usual, because of an appointment.

There was, of course, only one empty seat, and it was, as he half-

frightened, beside Martin. Ed hesitated. His last meeting with Martin had not been a happy one. But Martin waved him in, and he seemed genuinely happy to see him.

"Hi, Ed," said Marlin. "Hoping I'd run into you. When are you lefties going to start a Wallace movement in the village?"

"I'm not a Wallace man," said Ed.

"Hope you do it," said Martin. "Start a good one, and we Republicans'll get the town back. Did you see what happened in that Bronx election? They killed those Democrats."

Ed flipped his paper open, but Martin chose to ignore the communists' code, and went on.

"We're in, this year, for sure," he said. "Those Wallace fellows will take just enough from Truman to do it. Even give us New York. It's the best break we could have had."

One in which you even welcomed the fact that people are bitter, and disappointed, and hated you, so long as their hate was framed up politically in a certain way that gave you a temporary advantage.

I want to live in a world that makes more sense than that, thought Ed, and the thought was like a shout inside him. Suddenly your party stand for, high prices, by he knew why he was a liberal.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Hours in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Call Room 100. GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the editor of The Daily Iowan 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. 126

Tuesday, February 24, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

fred Blalock, Medical amphitheatre

8 p. m. Meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, room 207, Schaeffer hall.

Friday, Feb. 27 Intercollegiate Senate and Institute, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

8 p. m. Symposium: "Backgrounds of American Liberalism," Dr. Eric Kollman, Professors Alexander Kern, George E. Murray and Professor George E. Mosse, 221A Schaeffer hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 25 Intercollegiate Senate and Institute, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

8 p. m. Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa Field House.

Sunday, Feb. 29 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: "Conquest of Mexico's Highest Volcanoes," by club members Macbride auditorium.

Monday, Mar. 1 4:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Little Dutchmen," by John Schulz, Art auditorium.

8 p. m. The Rockwood Lecture: "The Surgical Treatment of Congenital Heart Disease," by Dr. Al D Longman, Art auditorium.

For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES STUDENT ASSEMBLY

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.

Saturday, Feb. 28 Intercollegiate Senate and Institute, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

4:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Little Dutchmen," by John Schulz, Art auditorium.

8 p. m. Humanities Society: "The Surgical Treatment of Congenital Heart Disease," by Dr. Al D Longman, Art auditorium.

Illustrated lecture by Prof. Lester D Longman, Art auditorium.

4:30 p. m. Lecture: "Siennes Painting," by Sybil Fonda, Art auditorium.

8 p. m. Humanities Society: "The Surgical Treatment of Congenital Heart Disease," by Dr. Al D Longman, Art auditorium.

Illustrated lecture by Prof. Lester D Longman, Art auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB Those interested in photographs taken at the French night program of the International Club Feb. 13 in the Methodist church can make orders at 111 University hall.

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. 8, "A Chump at Oxford"; Mar. 14, "Camilie"; 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.

HAWKEYE QUEEN CANDIDATES

Photographs submitted to Hawkeye by queen candidates may be picked up at the Hawkeye office. Candidates are requested to call for their pictures before Mar. 1.

Hillcrest Complaint To Be Investigated

The Hillcrest council met last night in a closed session with T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories to discuss recent complaints about food served in the Hillcrest cafeteria.

The council issued the following statement after the meeting: "Hillcrest council met last night with Mr. Rehder and discussed the complaints which had been registered by residents. The council was assured that an investigation would be instigated to try to bring about satisfaction. The council deferred further action."

Hillcrest residents are required to eat their meals in the dormitory dining service. No refunds are made if meals are missed. Breakfast hours are from 6:45 to 8:30 a.m. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Dinner hours are from 5:30 p.m. to 6 o'clock.

The council agreed to take up the food question at its next regular meeting March 8.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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NOTICE



LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL CALL FOR

PRESIDENTIAL REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION TO THE REPUBLICANS OF IOWA:

The Republican National Committee has issued a call for a Republican National Convention to be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the 21st day of June, 1948, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, and transact such other business as may properly come before it.

Pursuant to such call it is ordered by the Republican State Central Committee of Iowa that a Republican State Convention be held in the city of Des Moines on the 2nd day of April, 1948. The convention will open at ten o'clock a.m. with Congressional District Caucuses or Conventions to be held in designated rooms. Each such district caucus or convention will name two delegates to the National Convention, and two alternates.

The Convention will assemble in general session at eleven o'clock a.m. at the Coliseum. Seven delegates and seven alternates at large will be elected, and such other business as will be transacted as may properly come before it.

It is ordered that each Republican County Central Committee call a County Convention to be held on the 12th day of March, 1948, at ten o'clock a.m. at the county seat, to elect delegates to the State Convention and Congressional District Caucus and Convention. A list of the number of delegates to which each county is entitled is attached.

The ratio of representation is: Five delegates at large and one for each two hundred votes, or major fraction, cast for the Republican candidate for Governor at the General Election in 1948.

It is further ordered that each Republican County Central Committee direct the holding of precinct caucuses to select delegates to the County Convention. Number and apportionment of precinct delegates to the county conven-

LEGAL NOTICES

tion, and time and place of holding caucuses will be determined by the County Central Committee. March 5th, 1948, is suggested.

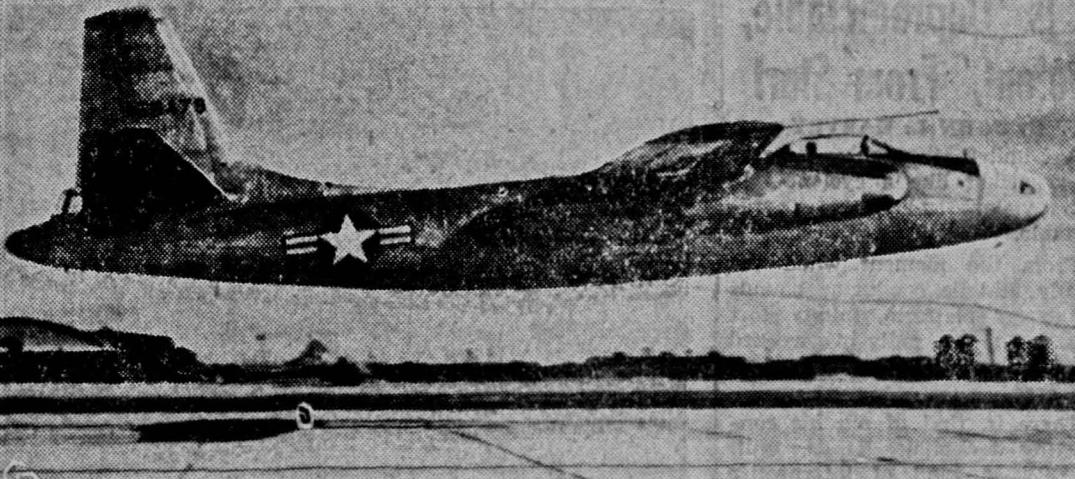
Each county chairman is directed to take especial care on the day of the county convention, and not later than two days following, to secure the list of delegates to the State Convention, properly certified by the Chairman and Secretary of the County Convention, and mail the same to Whitley Gilliland, 618 Empire Bldg., Des Moines, 9, Iowa, in order that convention arrangements may be completed.

Delegates present from each county will cast the full vote thereof. No alternates or proxies will be recognized.

A registration fee of One Dollar for each delegate will be required. Dated February 13, 1948.

Whitley Gilliland, Chairman
Republican State Central Committee
Gertrude Wilharm, Vice Chairman
Republican State Central Committee
W. Keith Hamill, Secretary
Republican State Central Committee

Army's Four-Jet Bomber Has Speed Over 480 MPH



WITH ITS FOUR JET ENGINES ROARING, the Army's new XB-45 bomber makes speed test run of over 480 miles an hour" at aviation testing base at Muroc, Calif.

Louisiana Queens at Capital Ball

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1948

8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m.	News
8:30 a.m.	Morning Melodies
9:00 a.m.	Church in the Wildwood
9:15 a.m.	On the Home Front
9:30 a.m.	The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m.	After Breakfast Coffee
10:15 a.m.	Here's an Idea
10:30 a.m.	Who Have Walked with God
11:00 a.m.	Johnson County News
11:30 a.m.	Music by Haydn
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m.	News
1:45 p.m.	Meet Our Guest
2:00 p.m.	Musical Chair
2:15 p.m.	County News
2:30 p.m.	True Tales of Iowa
2:30 p.m.	Radio Child Study Club

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)

10:00 a.m.	Arthur Godfrey
12:15 p.m.	News
12:30 p.m.	Ballroom Music

Mitropoulos Concert Is Like Cyclone-Harvey

It Is 'Unpredictable, Violent,' From Start

By JOHN L. HARVEY

A Dimitri Mitropoulos concert is somewhat like a cyclone—always violent and always unpredictable.

From the moment when the highly athletic conductor bounds on to the platform, things start to happen. The sadly overworked word "dynamic" hardly covers the case.

There is, first of all, his conducting technique. It is, quite literally, a kind of interpretive dancing. He seems to handle sound as though it were plastic; he conducts the music, not the beats, and is free to concentrate on entrances and shadings. As a result, he can sometimes achieve interpretations of tremendous tension and precision without any loss of vitality.

Drive Covers Faults

Actually, the sheer drive of his conducting covers some faults. The woodwind section of his orchestra is not always adequate, and the conductor himself has certain weaknesses.

Sometimes tautness and energy are not relevant, and sometimes he fails to grasp the big architectural contours of a musical work. He lacks the wide sympathy and variegated understanding of men like Bruno Walter and Pierre Monteux. He has not the clarity of Toscanini (nor the pedantry, either), the reasonable ness of the late Felix Weingartner, nor the suavity of Beecham.

However, the comparisons are a little irrelevant; he IS Dimitri Mitropoulos, and Dimitri Mitropoulos is a pretty good person to be if you are conducting an orchestra.

Presented Different Concerts

Of the two concerts which I attended—those Sunday and Monday nights—the former consisted largely of non-routine pieces, the latter of old favorites. Outstanding in the first concert was a presentation of Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony.

I have no fault to find with the reading; on the contrary, the music was played for all it is worth and a little more. This hearing confirmed the impression I have gained from records that the work is uneven.

The first two movements seemed to me strong and well wrought, the last two a trifle laborious. I prefer Prokofiev in either his acid or his frankly lyrical moods. This was, however, a good example of his "public square" music, and revealed in every phrase the composer's tremendous vir tuousity as a craftsman.

Vincent D'Indy's rarely performed "Summer Day on the Mountain" was presented at the same concert. It had its moments, but whether owing to the reading or to the score itself, failed to be convincing as a whole. It lacked the freshness of the same composer's "Symphony on a French Mountain Air." (The poor man was obsessed with mountains.)

Handled With Skill

The Sunday night program began with Milhaud's transcription of an "Overture and Allegro" by Couperin, which was effective of its kind and beautifully played. The closing number, Chabrier's "Bourree" was apparently han dled with fine skill; I am not sufficiently sensitive to its beauties to say more than this.

The first half of the Monday night program was devoted to Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and the same composer's Fourth Symphony. The former received a competent, routine performance. I was frankly puzzled by the way the symphony was handled, though I would hesitate to say that the performance was bad.

The admittedly slight third of the United States with the systems



COMBINATION CONDUCTOR AND SPEAKER, Dimitri Mitropoulos is pictured above addressing the Johnson county chapter of Progressive Citizens of America at a luncheon yesterday in the Jefferson hotel. With Mitropoulos is Cliff Richards, chairman of the local PCA chapter. Mitropoulos is conductor of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra which gave two concerts Sunday and one last night at Iowa Union. (See story on page 1)

movement, for instance, seemed to me to receive more sympathetic handling than any of the others. The great passacaglia which forms the last movement was presented somewhat erratically. There were some rhythmic vagaries which obscured the pattern of the ground bass. Again, I felt that the main contours of the work as a whole were inadequately realized. There is a centrifugal tendency in most of Brahms' orchestral music which needs combating.

I am afraid that this is a case where Mitropoulos played Brahms and Brahms won by a technical knockout. I don't mean that the performance was a complete failure; it was not. But it was not a complete success either.

Finds Abundance of 'Fire'

I have only praise for the performance of Bloch's "Schelomo" on Monday night. The cellist and assistant conductor, Yves Chardon, did an altogether magnificent job with the solo part. There were minor technical faults, but there was an abundance of passion and fire. Mitropoulos got his teeth firmly into the large-scaled orchestral patterns, and the result was a roaring piece of drama. Restraint has never been one of Dr. Bloch's virtues, but I personally like his way of writing. Certainly this work has rightly achieved the status of a contemporary masterpiece.

For a concluding number and an encore, respectively, the orchestra presented Wagner's "Tannhäuser" and "Lohengrin" overtures. Both deftly done, neither one epoch-making.

On the whole, superb concerts. Faults? Yes; but an abundance of music, handled in a masterly way.

Students To Talk On U. S., Foreign Education Systems

An Information First foreign student panel will be held Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Sue Gronna, chairman, announced yesterday.

Seven foreign students will compare systems of education in

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