

Investigate Reported Hockey League Betting; Still No Names

DETROIT (AP)—National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell stepped into an investigation of reported player betting yesterday and came up with what he called "strong circumstantial evidence" against two eastern players.

Working with Detroit police and state authorities, he said he hoped soon to contact a paroled bank robber alleged to be the middle man for the two unnamed players.

Campbell said the reported incident involved only an "individual attempt to bet and not even a hint of an attempt to fix a game."

But if proves, he added, that there is "a big field for investigation."

Campbell emphasized that any player found guilty of "even associating" with gamblers would be banned from hockey for life, whether he did any betting or not. He pointed out that at his suggestion the league set up a \$135,000 player bonus and incentive fund to keep players "from being interested in gambling."

On his arrival here from Montreal Campbell conferred with Detroit police Commissioner Harry S. Toy. He said Toy gave him all the information he had, but it did not include the names of the two players.

Toy previously said one of them was a member of the Boston Bruins and the other was with the New York Rangers. He identified the middle man as James (Oco) Tamer, 36-year-old ex-convict. Tamer was picked up as a parole violator last Friday night for associating with "known hoodlums" and was whisked away to Southern Michigan prison at Jackson.

"Tamer would be the man who could give us the information we need," Campbell said. Permission of state officials to talk with Tamer at the prison will be sought, he added.

State parole officials pointed out, however, that if Tamer admitted taking part in a gambling ring he might seal his fate to serve out about 20 years remaining on a charge of robbing a Flint, Mich., bank.

One of Campbell's best remaining hopes, therefore, is that police could locate wire recording reported to have been made of Tamer's telephone conversations with the two players.

But Toy and parole officers de-

nied knowledge of any such recordings. They also said they could not "say for a fact" that any such conversations took place.

Reports of the telephone talks and the recordings "leaked out," Toy said, during a widespread Detroit investigation of gambling and other rackets.

Campbell said he would remain here "as long as it takes to clean up this thing."

Invite Holy Cross, Kentucky to NCAA Basketball Tourney

NEW YORK (AP)—The tournament basketball met yesterday with the naming of Holy Cross and Kentucky to the NCAA meet and the mailing yesterday afternoon of bids to the National Invitation tournament.

Holy Cross' selection Tuesday as district No. 1 representative came as no surprise. The Crusaders (18-3) are the defending NCAA champs and the class of New England.

Kentucky, which competed in the National Invitation the last two years, accepted the district No. 3 NCAA bid Tuesday night after beating Temple, 59-38. Kentucky has won 26 and lost two.

It's a Long Way To Spring Training

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees discovered yesterday that Bill Wight, rookie pitcher traded Tuesday to the Chicago White Sox, left his Healdsburg, Calif., home without being notified of the deal.

He is driving to the Yankee training base at St. Petersburg, Fla. The White Sox train at Pasadena, Calif.

Unless Wight is intercepted or learns of his transfer through the newspapers, he may drive to Pasadena by way of Florida.

Indians Collar Hegan

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians reported last night that Catcher Jim Hegan, their most recalcitrant Redskin, had agreed to contract terms for 1948.

City's Only Unbeaten Team N. C. State



WATCHING THE BALL drop through, and hoping it will in this afternoon's game are the top six players of the undefeated Junior High basketball team. The team closes its season today against Wilson Junior high of Cedar Rapids. Left to right: Fred McGinnis, Don Brennan, Jim Freeman, Maynard Parker, Don Hoffer and John White. (Daily Iowan photo by Herb Nipson)

Junior High Closes Hardwood Season

Iowa City's only undefeated basketball team jumps into action this afternoon in hopes of concluding a perfect season.

Junior high, winner of ten straight tilts, plays Wilson of Cedar Rapids in the local gym to end its season.

In its last outing against Wilson, Junior high triumphed 53-22, pointing towards a probable happy ending to the 1948 campaign today.

Junior high's supremacy was challenged only once during the season. West Branch's freshman team game them a tremendous battle before falling in an overtime, 34-29.

Its easiest win came against the Cosgrove Junior high five in the opening game of the season. Cosgrove was allowed only three points, while Junior high poured in 43.

ly mark once. Only three times did the offense fail to net at least thirty markers.

Two opponents managed to break its rugged defense for more than 20 points, while in three games its toes got ten or less.

The team boasts some diversified talent, with several key players participating in other sports. Jim Freeman, co-captain and brother of Bob Freeman of City high and Iowa fame, is a star tackle on the football team. He won the teams' free-throw elimination tournament, tossing in 18 of 25 chances.

John White, the other co-captain, is a top notch halfback on the gridiron, and a clever ball handler and adept scorer in basketball. He is potentially one of the coming local stars.

Maynard Parker and Don Hoffer spend their non-cage hours in boxing. Parker won the local Golden Gloves title in his division, but lost at Cedar Rapids.

Fred McGinnis plays guard on both the cage and football teams. He made headlines last fall when he played over a quarter of a football game with a tongue so badly cut that it took nine stitches to close the wound after he was removed from the game.

The 25-man team is coached by F.S. "Jack" Orr, an instructor at Junior high. Neil Adamson, university law student, is assistant coach.

Tonight the team is being feted at a banquet in the Junior high gym. Coach Frank Bates, City high's football coach, will give the principle address.

Recaptures Offense Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Averaging 31 1/2 points more than their opposition, North Carolina State's "Hoosier Hot-shots" soared to the top again this week in their seasaw battle with Rhode Island State for the scoring crown in major college basketball.

The Wolfpack has tallied 2,004 points in 26 games for an average of 77.1 per contest. Their figures include games of Feb. 21. N. C. State's overall record is 24 victories and two defeats.

Rhode Island, which led a week ago, dropped into second place with an average of 75.9 on 1,442 points in 19 games. The Rhodies have won 16 and lost three.

The South boasts three of the nation's half dozen highest scoring outfits this week. In addition to N. C. State, Kentucky ranks fifth with an average of 69.9 and Western Kentucky is one notch behind with 69.3.

Bowling Green of Ohio retains third spot with 71.7. Lawrence (Michigan) Tech moved up to fourth with 70.5. Bradley is fifth with 69.1.

The Oklahoma Aggies have a strangle hold on first place in the defense department. In 24 games, they have allowed the opposition only 75.9 markers, an average of only 31.6 per game. Wyoming is second with 40, followed by Alabama, Creighton and Siena. St. Louis is sixth with 42.0.

Texas, although knocked out of the race for the Southwest conference title, still has the best free throw shooters. The Longhorns have connected with 297 of 409 free throws for a 72.6 percentage. Northwestern is third with a 67.1 average. Oregon State boasts the best field goal record, .368. Southern Methodist has committed the fewest fouls per game, 14, and Iowa State the most, 23.3.

Notre Dame Romps SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—Notre Dame's basketball Irish, beaten at home Tuesday night by Michigan State, bounced back last night with a 72-55 victory over Marquette. Notre Dame took control early and had a 35-23 margin at the half.

Sectional High School Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Hazleton 54, Fairbank (Immaculate Conception) 33
Council Bluffs (St. Francis) 48, Emerson 18	Steamboat Rock 55, Popejoy 11
Ankeny 66, Carlisle 36	Shelby 43, Neola (St. Joseph's) 41
Colo 30, Cambridge 11	Granger 48, Granger (Assumption) 41
Lynnville 29, Attica 22	Atkins 48, Newhall 36
Slater 52, Polk City 35	Charter Oak 52, Arthur 18
Livermore 81, Bode 28	Shellsburg 41, Norway 34
Delaware (St. Paul's) 17, Gray 20	Viola township (Gray) 46, Vail 37
Earling (St. Joseph's) 31, Kirkman 25	Luther 32, Kelley 39
Grand Junction 63, Dana 28	New Providence 59, Union 20
Sign 25, Lasing 23 (overtime)	Down City 32, Kiron 20
Camrill 40, Exline 18	Benton 31, Blockton 23
Fontanelle 50, Bridgewater 30	Diagonal 34, Maloy 30
Keosauqua 39, Faragut 21	Bellevue (St. Joseph's) 41, Andrew 21
Clemens 35, Hubbard 27	Miles 28, Preston 27
Lakota 54, Fenton 17	Svea City 45, Ledyard 24
Blairtown 39, Conroy 38	Treynor 30, Sienness 16
Dallas Center 37, Earham 22	Zion 41, Macksburg 21
Denver 63, Alpha 10	Tracy 37, Pella (Christian) 16
Keosauqua 39, Faragut 21	Northboro 42, Stanton 23
Shannon City 21, Tingley 26	Thurman 39, Riverton 27
Barnum 52, Moorland 29	Geneva 34, Hansell 32
Minden 51, Hancock 43	Pulaski 46, Troy 33
Davville 31, Lockridge 29	Clearfield 40, Cronwell 26
Carson 43, Elliott 19	Orient (Richland township) 37, Orient 21
First round Essex 32, Farragut 21	Wellburg 65, Liscomb 23
Allison 20, Dumant 20	First round-Northboro 42, Stanton 21
Jamesville 42, Clarksville 40	Westphalia 36, Portsmouth 26
St. Ansgar 60, Caspe 32	Ottosen 52, Renwick 39
Montezuma 34, Grinnell 31	Rippey 34, Woodward 33
Cooper 44, Jamaica 36	Keystone 64, Oxford 26
Dike 53, Geneseo (Buckingham Cons)	New Hartford 44, Plainfield 30
Grand River 51, Allerton 34	Linnville 50, Van Wert 20
Beaman 37, Conrad 17, Gray 20	Bradgate 34, Rolfe (Des Moines twp.) 31
Bradyville 44, Gravity 26	Pocahontas (Sacred Heart) 47, Palmer 28
Final round-Ft. Madison (Catholic Central) 56, Donnellson 33	Pomeroy 29, Somers 24
Lime Springs 40, Calmar 31	West Chester 64, Pleasant Plains 19
First round Jessup, Independence 34	Ridgeway 31, Lourdes 29
Woodside 41, Johnston 33	Ready 39, Waterloo (Our Lady of Victory Academy) 33
Henderson 17, Silver City 29	Yarmouth 61, Waterville 55
First round Strawberry Point 32,	New Albin 31, Waterville 30 (overtime)
Manchester 39, Johnston 33	
Shipley 28, Huxley 25	
Nodaway 26, New Market 21	
Hudson 37, Gladbrook 34	
Bayard 49, Bagley 29	
Yale 31, Linden 19	

'Quarterback' Club To Honor Iowa Cagers

A banquet honoring the Iowa varsity basketball team and coaching staff will be held by the Iowa City "Quarterback" club in the Hotel Jefferson on March 9 at 6 p. m. The announcement was made yesterday by Alva B. Oathout, head of the club.

There will be a limited number of tickets for the public. Members of the committee planning the banquet are W. T. Hageboeck, Earl Sangster and Harold Clearman. The program will be announced later.

Joe Louis in London; Still Going to Retire

LONDON (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, plump but natty in a blue striped suit, made a new hit yesterday in London, where he already was popular for sharing the buzz bombs in khaki.

When Louis, who arrived weighing 225 pounds, pointed out that his June fight—probably with Jersey Joe Walcott—would be his last, a reporter reminded him that he had "retired" once before.

"They say it's a woman's privilege to change her mind," Joe replied. "Well, a man ought to be able to change his once. Win, lose or draw, my next fight is my last."

Luther Tops Loras

DECORAH (AP)—Luther made Loras its twentieth basketball victim here last night, 42-37. The Norse, second-place winners in the Iowa conference, have lost only four times and own a 9-1 loop record.

Mickey Marty, Loras scoring star, was closely guarded by Rufus McDowell and Ken Bey, and made only nine points, five of them on free throws. Both McDowell and Bey fouled out.

Simpson Wins, 72-71

INDIANOLA (AP)—Simpson colored St. Ambrose after the second half started here last night and scored a 72-71 victory—its seventh in Iowa conference play. The Bees led, 37-33, at the intermission, although the Redmen's Jack Blake had plunked in 13 points over that distance. He finished with 24.

BASKETBALL Results

Notre Dame 72, Marquette 55
DePaul 47, St. Joseph (Ind.) 32
Nebraska 58, Colorado 30
Simpson 72, St. Ambrose 71
Luther 42, Loras 37
Creighton 48, Omaha 37
IOWA JUNIOR COLLEGE TOURNAMENT
First Round
Muscatine 63, Washington 47
Burlington 58, Waldorf 38
Sheldon 62, Britt 46
Edwards of Iowa Falls 59, Clarinda 43
Marshalltown 59, Fort Dodge 43
Graceland 67, Bloomfield 39

Direct From Its New York Record Breaking Run MID-WEST PREMIERE

If You Were Tormented By **TORMENT** You Will Be Inturiated By **FURIA**

A Masterpiece of UNRESTRAINED PASSION!...

Film Classics, Inc. presents

A Dramatic Achievement of an All-Consuming Love...

EVEN A WOMAN WITH A PAST—WILL HATE HER!



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Doors Open 1:15-9:45-

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NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"

SHE'S AN HILARIOUS SUPER SNOOPER!
ANN SOTHERN
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Kent Taylor Donna Drake "DANGEROUS MILLIONS"

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KNIFE-EDGE SUSPENSE!
THE UNSUSPECTED
WE CAN'T PROTECT YOU FROM THIS!

PLUS DAFFY DUCK "Color Cartoon"

COULD HAPPEN TO YOU "Star Hit" — Late News —

Rossie, Seydel Out Of Golden Gloves

Iowa City's hopes for a Golden Gloves championship fell by the wayside last night, as both remaining local boxers were dropped from the running in Chicago.

Lyle Seydel was defeated in the 118-pound division by Kenny Nienhaus of St. Louis in the second round of his bout on a TKO.

Bob Rossie, another local entrant, was decisoned in the quarter-finals of the 147-pound ranks by Dick Guerrero of Chicago.

Swift Signs DETROIT (AP)—Catcher Bob Swift yesterday signed a 1948 Detroit Tiger contract, leaving only three Bengals unsigned.

They are Pitchers Hal Newhouser and Freddie Hutchinson and Shortstop Eddie Lake.

IOWA NOW ENDS FRIDAY

Johnny's got a date with a killer!
Dick Powell • KEVIN POWELL • KEVIN
JOHNNY O'CLOCK
The "Whistler" Strikes!
RICHARD DIX in **THE THIRTEENTH HOUR**
Plus Sportscope

SATURDAY MORNING AT 11:30 FUN FOR ALL AGES... SEE...
Walt Disney's "DONALD DUCK"
Plus ALL TECHNICOLOR **CARTOON SHOW**
Plus 2-Surprise Hits

Coaches to Officiate At Conference Meet

Western conference swimming coaches have been appointed as key officials for the Big Nine swimming and diving championships in the University of Iowa pool March 11 through 13. Coach Dave Armbruster, meet manager, announced yesterday.

Selections, made by the coaches themselves in accordance with past custom, placed Coach William Peterson of Northwestern as referee and the veteran Neils Thorpe of Minnesota as starter.

Irving Weber, Iowa City business man and first all-American swimmer at the University of Iowa, has been appointed head timer.

Matt Mann, whose Michigan teams have won 15 league titles in 37 meets, will be head judge of diving, while Robert Royer of Indiana will be head finish judge.

CAPITOL NOW Thru FRIDAY

Jack O'Brien "BALLET LOVELY, EXCITING."

A BALLET STAR IS BORN!
Maria Redina in **Russian Ballerina**
featuring ULANOVA
Plus Associate Feature

CHARLES R. ROGERS presents **DORSEY DORSEY BLAIR** in **THE FABULOUS DORSEYS**
PAUL WHITEMAN WILLIAM LUNDICAN
Plus Associate Feature

YOUR FUTURE FORECAST
Doors Open 1:15 P.M. Last Complete Eve. Show 9 p.m.

VARSITY NOW SHOWING! At our Regular Prices 37c 'Til 5:30-Then 50c

The MIGHTIEST MUSIC SHOW the Screen has ever known!
CARNEGIE HALL Released the UNITED ARTISTS Plus

COLORTOON-LATE NEWS

the men's shop

FLASH!

Just Arrived ...

SPORT COATS of JULLIARD CORDUROY

- GREY
- TAN
- GREEN

IN SIZES 34-42

the men's shop

105 E. College

Alumni Dinners Mark SU's 101st Birthday

Students Observe Normal School Day

A normal day of school at the university and alumni dinners and get-togethers throughout the world marked the 101st birthday of the State University of Iowa yesterday.

President Virgil M. Hancher reviewed the past year and spoke hopefully of the future in an address over WSUI yesterday.

Speaking of the "flood tide of post-war enrollment," Hancher stated that over 10,000 students attended SU during the first semester of the current year.

"There is every reason to believe that from now on we shall be able to accommodate every unmarried Iowa student who desires admission to the university, not only in classrooms and laboratories, but in clean, comfortable and attractive living quarters.

"We cannot speak with equal assurance concerning housing for married students, but even there the problem is much less acute than it was six months or a year ago."

Viewing the university's second century, Hancher said, "If I were to epitomize my hopes for this second century, they would go beyond great structures in marble or brick or stone, or gigantic libraries or vast and impressive laboratories—useful and necessary as these things may be.

"My hopes would center around a changing emphasis, a changing point of view concerning education and the educational process. First, I would hope that our students would come to realize and to believe that the primary responsibility for achieving an education rests upon them. The university provides the opportunity; the student determines how it will be used. Under such circumstances, students and faculty become firm allies in the educational process.

"My second hope is that our faith in education should lead to provide that no child be deprived of it because of race, religion, color, economic or social status."

The Iowa legislature, meeting in Old Capitol on February 25, 1947, passed a bill creating the university.

This bill gave the university Old Capitol and 10 surrounding acres and called for a board of 15 trustees to run the project. The university opened seven years later in Mechanics academy where East hall now stands.

Tuition was \$4 a term.

Personal Notes

Frances Peterson, Rippey, will visit her sister, Betty Peterson, A2, this weekend.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be host to the actives and pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority at 7:30 tonight at an informal tea dance. Ralph Brown, Dubuque, is in charge of arrangements.

Weekend guests of Margaret Barnes, A3, Dysart, will be Bernice Hilmer, Jane Brandt and Barbara Wuest, all of Dysart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Judy, International Falls, Minn., will visit their daughter, Sharon, A3, this weekend.

Jeanne Peterson, A3, Primghar, will have as her weekend guest, Roberta Wee, Des Moines.

Elizabeth McDowell, a student at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., will visit Margaret Gregg, A2, Sioux Falls, S. D., this weekend.

Mary Ann Hoye, A2, Estherville, will be a weekend guest at the home of Grace Nealey, A2, Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Myers, 115 Quonset park, are the parents of a 5-pound 12-ounce boy, Christopher Gail, born yesterday morning at University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bigelow, Coralville, are the parents of a 7-pound boy, born yesterday afternoon at Mercy hospital.

A 7-pound, 13-ounce boy, Christopher, was born to Prof. and Mrs. Ulfert Wilke, 834 N. Johnson street, Tuesday morning at University hospital.

Kids To Get Vacation As Moms Attend Class

Roosevelt PTA mothers will change places with their children tomorrow afternoon.

Grade school children will go home at 2:30 p.m. while their mothers will be students for the afternoon. Teachers at the school will describe modern methods of instruction to the parents so that they can assist their children with homework.

Tea will be served afterwards by mothers of fifth grade and kindergarten children. Mrs. John McNow, Mrs. Albert Erbe and Mrs. Drew McNamara will be in charge.

Student Engaged



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE of the engagement of two university students, Winifred May Punter and Virgil Skellenger. Miss Punter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Punter, McGregor, was graduated from the Eaton Rapids Mich. high school. She is a senior at the university, majoring in bacteriology. Mr. Skellenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Skellenger, Lake Mills, was graduated from Lake Mills high school and is a senior in the college of commerce at the university. No wedding date has been set.

Iowa Mountaineers To Hear Brothers

Two Swedish brothers, who spent a year on Jan Mayen island for a government experiment, will relate their experiences at 8 p. m. Friday at the birthday party of the Iowa Mountaineers.

The two brothers, who are speaking in the midwest for the first time, will wear Swedish clothing.

The party will be held in the Mountaineers' club house. Reservations can be made by calling 5498.

Three Rural Township Contributions Total \$269 In Red Cross Campaign

A total of \$269 has been contributed toward the \$23,750 goal of the Johnson county 1948 Red Cross campaign, O. A. Kelley, chairman, announced yesterday.

Of this amount, \$189 was submitted by rural areas including district 4, Big Grove township; district 8 and district 1, both in Scott township, and district 1, Clear Creek township.

Rural solicitations are being made this month. The drive in Iowa City will begin Monday.

Summer Jobs Open With Civil Service

Juniors, here's your chance to work this summer under civil service. The pay is good—\$2394 annually with a 40-hour work week.

You can qualify if you will have completed a three year program of study in engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, chemistry or physics by the end of this semester.

Your duties will include such subordinate tasks as reading test equipment, operating apparatus under carefully controlled conditions and recording and analyzing data. It might be interesting.

You can't lose. If you're satisfactory, they may send you back to college on a non-pay status. Upon graduation you may be recalled to duty and promoted to \$2644 a year.

If you can pass the general ability test (the sample test doesn't look so tough), the physical examination, and don't exaggerate your claims, you may be the man for the job.

Mrs. Kennelly Heads Delta Gamma Alumnae

Mrs. R. A. Kennelly was elected president of the Delta Gamma alumnae at a 6:30 dinner meeting held at the home of Mrs. George Horner, 1422 E. College street, Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Stephen O'Brien, vice-president; Mrs. Robert H. Ervin, secretary; Mrs. John J. Hirko, treasurer; and Mrs. Donald L. Spencer, Panhellenic representative.

To Broadcast Program

"Civilian Uses of Atomic Energy" will be the subject of the radio program sponsored by the League of Women Voters over WSUI at 4 p. m. today.

Mrs. Arthur Roberts and Mrs. William Porter, representatives of the working commission on atomic energy in the league, will conduct the question and answer program. They will discuss the outcome of the study done by that commission.

To Apply For YWCA Posts

The YWCA is using a new system to select its cabinet members this year. President Jean Dawson, A4, Des Moines, announced yesterday. Any YWCA member may apply for a committee chairmanship.

This is the first year that members have been given the opportunity to apply for the positions. They will be picked by the YWCA executive council which is composed of the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The executive council is chosen at the all-campus elections in the spring. Officers are usually members who are seniors or juniors and have been on the YWCA cabinet for at least one year.

Women applying for cabinet posts must state what position they are seeking, YWCA activities in which they have participated, other campus activities and their grade point.

The new executive council and other YWCA cabinet members will be announced at Women's Recognition day near the end of the semester.

Cabinet positions open to applicants are chairmanships of the major in marriage, public affairs, hospital, radio, newspaper, office hostess, social, needlecraft and religious groups.

YWCA members must have at least 10 hours of YWCA work to their credit before they are eligible to vote for officers of the organization, Miss Dawson said.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA rooms, Iowa Union. All students interested in this fraternity are invited to attend.

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS—Members of the Coralville Heights club will meet today at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Inrig, 332 Chapman street. Mrs. Merritt Ewalt will assist the hostess.

DELTA PHI ALPHA—John Swackhamer will speak on his impressions of present day Europe to members of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German language fraternity, at 8 o'clock tonight in room 207, Schaeffer hall.

Initiation will be held and Prof. Erich Funtke of the German department will give a report on the recent Modern Language convention held in Detroit.

ELDEEN—Mrs. P. W. Herrick, 747 Oakland avenue, will be hostess to the Eldeen club today at 1:45 p.m.

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS—Mrs. Carl Johnson will instruct members of the Friendly Newcomers club in Swedish darning and Italian hemstitching this afternoon from 2 to 5 at the Wesley Foundation annex, 213 E. Market street. Members should bring troweling and embroidery floss for the darning, and Indianhead or linen and plain thread for the hemstitching.

A nursery will be provided for children of the members.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—A breakfast for Knights of Columbus members will be held Sunday morning in the K. of C. building following 8 o'clock mass at St. Wenceslaus church.

P.E.O.—Mrs. I. A. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington street, will entertain Chapter JF, P.E.O. at her home at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. B. E. Lane will assist.

Mrs. R. A. Fenton will give a book review at the meeting of Chapter E, tomorrow afternoon at

Need Stage Crews For Panacea Show

Students are needed to work on production crews for Panacea, all-campus musical show which opens March 12. Margery McDonald, member of the Panacea committee, announced last night.

Members are needed on light, property, costuming, construction and stage crews. Students wishing to sign up on these committees may help at the Iowa Union information desk, Miss McDonald said.

Those who sign up will be contacted either by George Dembo, who is in charge of lighting, or Warren Clymer, who is in charge of the other crews.

Panacea, sponsored by Mortar board, Student council and Omicron Delta Kappa, is scheduled for eight performances.

All Masonic Party To Feature Cards, Movies and Dancing

Movies, dancing and card playing will highlight the all-Masonic party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

The party is sponsored by the Masonic Temple board, the Council, the Chapter, the Commandery, the Order of Eastern Star, the White Shrine of Jerusalem, and the Masonic Merrymakers.

John Heryll will be in charge of the motion picture program from 8 to 9 p.m. Bridge and euchre will be played in the chapter room from 9 to 11 p.m., with Mrs. George Johnston in charge.

Hal Webster's orchestra will furnish dance music on the main

floor starting at 9 p.m. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Darling and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cocking.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Heabner and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Copeland have charge of the square dancing to be held in the dining room.

Members of all Masonic orders and their families are invited. Special guests will include members of De Molay for Boys and the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Leaves For Washington

Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy left Tuesday morning for Washington, D.C., where he will attend the executive committee meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Zopf is secretary of the association.

ALDEN'S M. E. SALE

MONTH END

Every Department on Every Floor Teems with Values

Men's Plaid Wool Shirts 2.97

Formerly 5.95! It will be wise to shop early for these! Practically all sizes. Red and black block patterns.

Men's 69c Knit Shorts 29c

You'll want three or four of these at this bargain price! White only. Small, medium and large sizes.

Men's 3.98 Dress Shirts 2.98

One group, 100 shirts to be exact, in this special "M.E." Sale. Striped and figured patterns in all colors. All sizes.

ALDENS—First Floor

ALDENS—First Floor

REBEKAH LODGE—Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will meet at 7:30 tonight in the I.O.O.F. hall. The honor roll will be discussed and plans made for the Rally Day program. Mrs. Emma Douglas, Mary West and Mrs. Kenneth Vincent will have charge of the social hour.

ROTARY—Prof. H. O. Croft of the university college of engineering will speak at noon today at the Rotary luncheon in the main dining room of Hotel Jefferson. He will talk on the recent national committee meeting of UNESCO which he attended.

W.O.M.—College of Regents. Women of the Moose, will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Libby Novy, 519 N. Johnson street.

A GRIPPING STORY OF SEETHING PASSIONS



CAPITOL • SAT.



Car-Cab Collision Near Iowa Avenue Bridge Causes \$100 Damage

A car driven by Harold C. Weir, 14 Hawkeye village, and a DeLuxe cab driven by Joe Carroll, Berkely hotel, collided at 10:50 a. m. Tuesday, according to driver's reports filed at the police station.

The accident occurred at the Iowa avenue and Riverside drive intersection.

Damage to the cab was estimated at \$75. Weir reported \$25 to his car.

GALA OPENING!!
Friday
8:30 P.M.



Memorial COLISEUM

Cedar Rapids FEB. 27 Thru MAR. 2

Nightly, 8:30 P. M. Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30 p.m.

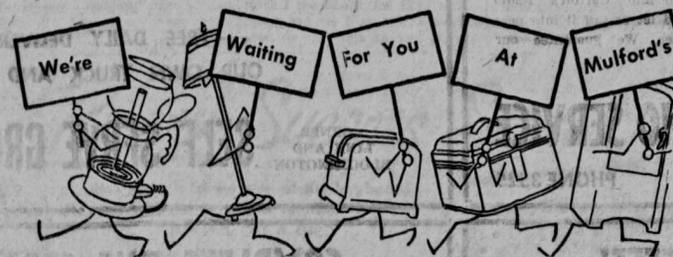


Featuring BOBBY BLAKE, Outstanding Star of Chicago Sun-Times' All-Star Ice Show

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

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Church Groups To Sponsor Education of German Student

By DON DEEDRICK

The first group plan in the United States to bring a German student to this country since World War II for education is in operation now.

This German student will attend SUI next fall under the sponsorship of the Protestant married student church groups on campus. At present, there are five German students in this country, but they came here through help from relatives, according to LeRoy Horsman, general chairman of Judson fellowship.

"These five students are under no obligation to return to Germany, but the one we bring here will be committed to five years of teaching in the German school system after his return to his country," he stated.

A special fund committee, with representatives from each married church group, will solicit the money needed to carry out the program. About \$1,300 will be needed to support the student for one year.

When the local groups have this fund, the German Ministry of Education, in conjunction with the Education and Religious Affairs division of the American military government, will select the student.

Horsman said that since this is the first case of its kind, it will take some time for the student's selection and admission into the country, but it is believed that everything will be cleared through by next fall.

"If we are successful here, we hope that other groups in America will follow this program," he emphasized.

The married church groups participating in this program are Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Lutheran, Episcopal, Congregational and Christian.

Contractors Reluctant To Bid on City Pool; Can't Get Right Pipe

City council members and officials have been informed that contractors are reluctant to submit bids for the construction of the new swimming pool.

The contractors' reluctance, according to Alderman Max Hawkins, stems from the extreme difficulty in obtaining the large size pipes necessary for the pool's drainage system.

However, chances of obtaining the necessary pipe at an early date brightened yesterday as city officials began investigating the possibilities of borrowing the pipe.

The city has a promise of June delivery of the pipe from a Birmingham, Ala., firm, but is anxious to have the pipe laid before that date.

The contractor must have the drainage pipe at the beginning of construction, Hawkins explained, and if the city is unable to borrow it, work will be delayed until delivery is made by the Birmingham firm.

About 40 feet of 8 inch, 250 feet of 10 inch and 60 feet of 12 inch pipe is required for the pool's drainage system.

If city officials are successful in making arrangements to borrow the pipe, the order from the Birmingham firm will be used to repay the lenders.

Removal of Vehicles Praised by Retailers

Local law enforcement officials were praised yesterday for their efforts to clear parked non-commercial vehicles from downtown alleys last week by the retail trade division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The retailers expressed their appreciation in a resolution at their meeting, according to Robert L. Gage, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Fire Chief J.J. Clark, a guest of the retailers, commented on the parking congestion, calling it a "fire hazard." He explained the advantages of keeping the alleys clear.

Other guests at the meeting were Mayor Preston Koser, Police Chief E. J. Ruppert and Police Judge Emil G. Trott.

The possibility of a city-wide promotional sales event sometime next spring was also discussed by the retailers. Gage said a committee probably will be appointed in a few weeks to study the possibilities of such a plan.

GRIPPING STORY OF SEETHING PASSIONS

Furia

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Two Works Inspired By Byron's 'Manfred' On Concert Program

Two orchestral works inspired by Lord Byron's poem "Manfred" will highlight the university symphony orchestra's fourth appearance of the season next Wednesday evening.

The concert will be at 8 o'clock in the Iowa Union main lounge, Prof. Phillip Greeley Clapp announced yesterday.

Robert Schumann's "Overture to Byron's 'Manfred,'" opus 115, will open the program. Principal work of the evening will be Tchaikovsky's "Symphony, after Byron's 'Manfred,'" opus 58, a symphonic presentation of Byron's poem.

The program will conclude with "Symphonic Variations, 'Istar,'" opus 42, by Vincent D'Indy.

Free concert tickets will be available at the Iowa Union desk beginning Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Any tickets returned before the concert will be distributed at the Union desk at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Tchaikovsky's "Manfred" symphony will be included in the regular weekly program this Saturday of the NBC symphony orchestra, under Arturo Toscanini. The broadcast will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., CST.

\$13,000 Fire House Turned Over to City

Iowa City's new \$13,000 temporary firehouse has been turned over to the city, Fire Chief J. J. Clark said yesterday.

The station, opposite 214 S. Gilbert street, will house a new \$25,000 fire truck on order from the American-LaFrance-Foamite corporation, Elmira, N.Y.

The new truck, described by Clark as the latest in fire-fighting equipment, has an 85 foot ladder capable of reaching the top floor of Hotel Jefferson, Iowa City's tallest building. Despite the ladder's size, one man can raise and operate it.

Clark said the department has no idea when the truck will arrive.

The Ralph H. Wildman Construction company, 708 S. Riverside drive, was awarded the contract to build the station, Oct. 1, 1947. Construction started Oct. 15, and was delayed all winter by cold weather.

All construction equipment has been moved out of the building, Clark said. The fire department will wait a few days before moving their equipment.

Explosion Victim Better

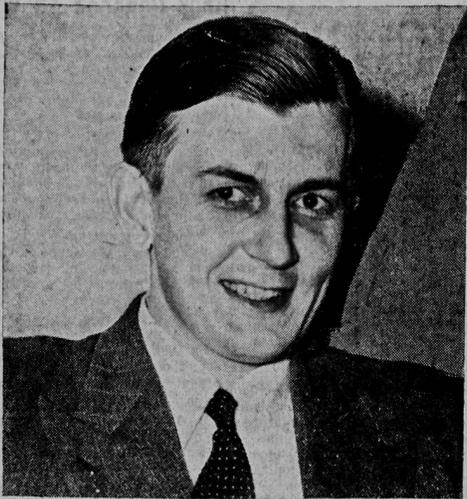
Mrs. Walter T. Hart, 20 N. Byington road, was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday afternoon at Mercy hospital, where she was taken following a stove explosion yesterday at her home.

Mrs. Hart was burned about the face and head when she attempted to light the stove, hospital officials said.

Former Official Dies

PERRY (AP)—Miss Agnes E. Heightshoe, 73, one-time assistant in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction, died yesterday.

Sweden's Power Board Secretary



SECRETARY OF SWEDEN'S HYDRO-ELECTRIC BOARD, Erik Sjölin, 32, yesterday ended a three-day study of the university's industrial engineering and hydraulics laboratories and bureaus of visual instruction and business research. He left for Cedar Rapids to study industrial relationship and business management of the Iowa Manufacturing company. (Daily Iowan Photo by Erwin Gilmore)

Makes Power Studies Here

By RUSSELL ZELENIAK

The 32-year-old secretary of Sweden's hydro-electric power board, Erik Sjölin (pronounced "Sheleen"), was here for a three-

day visit to inquire about the business end of electrical power operations as applied in the United States.

He visited the university's industrial engineering and hydraulics laboratories and the bureaus of visual instruction and business research.

Sjölin said he came here primarily to see Prof. R. M. Barnes of the industrial engineering department.

"Professor Barnes' laboratory is world-famous," he said. "I believe he's one of the world's leading industrial engineers."

Barnes' books are available in the four leading book stores in Stockholm, according to Sjölin, who took an extension course in management there in the University of Technology.

He said about 40 percent of Sweden's electrical power is state owned. The state sells the power to cities, cooperatives, industries

and railroad firms. The cities and cooperatives resell the power to residential districts and business organizations, he explained.

Six percent of the power is produced by municipal-owned power plants and 54 percent by private companies, according to Sjölin.

He believes Sweden has less labor-management conflict than the U. S.

"I suppose it's because our first collective bargaining took place in the 1870's and management is now dealing with second and third generation labor union leaders," he remarked.

On the whole he finds the American people are getting along very well.

"Especially in Iowa City," he continued. "The people are very happy here."

But Sjölin feels sorry for the GI's living in trailer villages.

"They must be very cold in winter," he added.

Sjölin, whose trip to the United States was arranged by the American Management association in New York, left for Cedar Rapids yesterday to visit the Iowa Manufacturing company to study its industrial relations and business management methods.

He has been visiting universities and industrial plants throughout the country since August, 1947 and will leave for Sweden this May.

Petitions For Council Posts Due March 9

Candidates for delegates at large to the Student council must meet a March 9 deadline for filing of petitions, Janet Gutz, member of the council's central elections committee, announced last night.

Requirements for candidacy, Miss Gutz said, are a 2.0 grade average, completion of two semesters in the university and filing a petition with attached platform signed by 25 students. The petition must be filed at the office of student affairs, Miss Gutz emphasized.

A campaign budget with a \$10 maximum must be submitted before the campus caucus to be held March 22.

She urged all students and tentative candidates to attend a student government forum March 3, where platforms of tentative candidates will be discussed.

All-campus elections will be held March 23. Organizations involved in the all-campus elections are Tailfeathers, YMCA, YWCA, Town Men, Town Women, University Women's association, Women's Recreation association and delegates at large for student council and student board of publications.

T-H Law and Labor Is Roundtable Topic

WSUI's roundtable authorities will discuss "Is the Taft-Hartley Law Beneficial to Organized Labor?" on the program "What the Experts Think" Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Permanent members of the panel include Prof. Walter Dakin, college of commerce; Prof. Jack Johnson, political science department, and Prof. George Morse, history department.

R. Bruce Hughes, editor of The Daily Iowan, will be a guest participant in the discussion.

The opinion program is moderated by Ray Guth, WSUI chief announcer.

Elect Iowa City Druggist

Edward S. Rose, Iowa City druggist, was named second vice-president of the Iowa Pharmaceutical association Tuesday at the groups annual convention held in Des Moines.

Old Gold Theta Rho Initiates 18 Members

Initiation of 18 members into Old Gold Theta Rho Girls club was held Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall.

They were Marilyn Hotz, Shirley Ralston, Marjana Smith, Wilma Loan, Shirley Bowers, Patricia Parks, Jean Bowers, Beverly Treptow, Mary Ann Thomas, Joyce Frei, Mariel Hills, Frances McNamer, Lillian Littrell, Betty Rarick, Joanne Matthes, Connie Westcott, Della Wenman and Margie Douglas.

Harold Rosenkild, Atlantic, chairman of the board of control for Theta Rho Clubs of Iowa, was present at the meeting.

Pass 'Sweetheart' Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A house bill to admit alien sweethearts of GI's into the United States was approved yesterday by the senate judiciary committee.



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Final Enrollment Figures Show Fewer Students This Semester

By ABE POLAYKOFF
Final enrollment figures for the second semester, 1947-48, released yesterday by the office of the registrar, showed a 351-student drop under last semester's total of 10,239.

However, the 9,888 enrollment total for this semester is an increase of 116 students over the second semester, 1946-47. Registrar Ted McCarrel termed the enrollment drop as "not significant." A slight decrease is expected for mid-year registration, he said.

One of the reasons for this slump, McCarrel explained, is that new students are not admitted by some professional colleges at mid-year. The 9,888 total enrollment includes 7,216 men and 2,672 women. Of the total, 5,443 students are veterans, of which 134 are women. The college of liberal arts was hardest hit in the enrollment drop. Although there was an increase of 54 freshmen over last semester, total enrollment decreased by 407 students, as compared with last semester.

Graduation, as well as transfer to other colleges on campus, claimed most of these students. The college of commerce, with a total of 917 students, received an 88-student increase over last semester.

An increase of 58 students was noted in the graduate college. It is the third largest college on campus with a total of 1,576 students. The college of nursing enrollment of 197 students shows a decrease of 71 students under last semester.

Business Failures Go up in Spite of Increased Demand

"In spite of almost unlimited demand, business failures are increasing in this country," Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the college of engineering said yesterday. Speaking at the Thirty Two club luncheon in Hotel Jefferson Barnes said, "Business failures in 1947 have doubled in number over those in 1946."

He attributed these failures to poor management in marginal companies. He explained that marginal companies are those which can barely meet costs of production. If production costs rise, they can not compete with plants that operate more efficiently. Companies must increase production and reduce costs in order to make a profit, Barnes said. "They try to do this through better production methods and equipment—not by asking the men to work faster."

A speed-up of production at reduced costs will give the consumer a better product at a smaller price, he asserted. "Increased production raises our standard of living."

In discussing the future, Barnes said, "Because manufacturers haven't been able to supply the demand for their products, production will increase this year and then taper off in 1949."

Corn Borer Damage \$500,000 in County Last Year: Gardner

"The corn borer did half a million dollars damage in Johnson county alone last year," Emmett Gardner told members of the Lions club yesterday.

Gardner, Johnson county agent, spoke on "Weed and Pest Control" at the club's weekly luncheon in the Pine room of Reich's cafe. "DDT is very effective on the corn borer and potato insect," Gardner said, "but these insects may eventually become immune to the insecticide."

The county agent cited experiments in Florida on the effectiveness of DDT on flies. It is taking twice as much DDT to kill flies now as it did at the start of the experiment, he said. He added that it would probably be "several years" before pests would be completely immune to it. Gardner proposed several methods Iowans might use to stamp out the 18 varieties of noxious weeds found growing in the state. Short rotation of crops, using smother crops and chemicals were among suggestions made by Gardner.

Alpha Delta Sigma Elects 3 Officers

The Iowa chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, elected three officers last night. Dene A. Carney, A3 Ames, was elected treasurer and Harold B. Arkoff, A3 Fort Dodge, corresponding secretary. Dave Eichman, A4 Webster City, was chosen as ADS representative to the associated students of journalism. Members of the advertising fraternity are currently working on a publicity campaign for the second annual Panacea show.

Asks Higher Rank To 'Manhattan' Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) yesterday asked congress to give Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves the permanent rank of major general. Groves, who headed the "Manhattan Project," which developed the atomic bomb, is scheduled to retire Sunday. His permanent rank is brigadier general. The effect of Hickenlooper's bill would be to give Groves the higher rank in retirement. Hickenlooper is chairman of the senate-house atomic energy committee.

Announce Two Editors
Carolyn Ladd, editor of Code for Coeds, UWA publication, announced yesterday the appointment of two assistant editors. They are Gretta Grossman, A1, University Heights, Ohio, and Patricia Lounsbury, A2, Des Moines.

Governor's Wife Visits Iowa City



THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE inspects the Admiral's Wife. Mrs. Robert E. Blue (left) and Mrs. Claude Cook admire Rembrandt's "Portrait of an Admiral's Wife." The painting is one of 30 Old Masters now on exhibit at the Art building. Mrs. Blue and Mrs. Cook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Petersen at a State Historical society dinner yesterday. Mr. Cook is curator of the State Department of History and Archives, Des Moines. (Daily Iowan Photo by Bill McBride)

Lake Mills Man Fined For Disorderly Conduct; Five Others Pay Fines

Six persons were fined a total of \$131.50 in police court yesterday by Judge Emil G. Trotter. Donald D. Gordon, Lake Mills, was fined \$52.50 on disorderly conduct charges. Willard H. Litty, Tipton, paid \$12.50 for speeding and Malvern D. Simmons, also of Tipton, was fined on two charges, \$7.50 for intoxication and \$4.50 for having no muffler on his car.

Warren C. Hunter, Route 6, was fined \$17.50 for speeding, C. E. Smith, Oxford, \$12.50 for having defective brakes, and Clarence W. Timberman, 424 Rocky Shore drive, was fined \$4.50 for destroying a parking meter summons. John Ray Knepp, Route 3, forfeited a \$10 bond for failure to appear in police court.

Bryan Prize Contest Opens; Awarded for Essay on Government

Competition has begun for the William Jennings Bryan prize awarded annually for the best paper written on "Obligations of the Citizen in a Democracy," the political science department announced yesterday. The contest is open to freshmen and sophomore students taking the American government and political society courses. All papers are due April 15. The annual competition grew out of a 1903 Iowa speaking engagement by Bryan. On being paid his fee, the famous orator returned the check for \$250, stipulating income from the money be used to start this kind of contest.

Voters at Coralville Approve Bond Issue For School Building

Coralville voters approved a \$48,000 bond issue Tuesday to provide funds for a new grade school building, according to Ben A. Schneider, school board president. The new fund will be added to a \$65,000 bond issue approved in December.

The new building will ease crowded school facilities in Coralville. At present fifth and sixth grade pupils are being taught in the town hall, while lower grades meet in an old schoolhouse within the town limits on Highway 6. The vote at the town hall polling place was 292-15 in favor of the bond issue. Construction on the building is expected to begin within a month.

According to plans prepared in cooperation with George Horner, university architect, the new school building will be 1½ stories with modern grade school facilities. The new bond issue will provide the additional funds necessary to award a \$106,200 contract to the Lippert Construction Co., Boone, which submitted the lowest of five bids in a bid opening session Jan. 23.

Consider Parole School

DES MOINES (AP)—A suggestion that a pre-parole school be held for state penitentiary inmates about to be paroled will be considered by the state board of parole here today.

Delta Tau Delta Elects Jordan Kern To Head

Jordan C. Kern, Oakland, N. J., was recently elected president of Delta Tau Delta, national social fraternity. Other officers include Richard Phillips, Pleasant Valley, vice president and rushing chairman; Robert Conner, Keokuk, treasurer; James Holbert, Washington, Iowa, corresponding secretary; William Rader, Storm Lake, recording secretary; Dean Paarmann, Davenport, sergeant-at-arms; James Fletcher, Peoria, Ill., guide; Angus Cotton, Lone Rock, pledge trainer and Kenneth Lane, Davenport, social chairman.

Journalists To Judge Two Newspaper Contests

The university's school of journalism will select the winners of two newspaper contests, one sponsored by the National Editorial association and the other by the Iowa Press association, it was announced yesterday. Former NEA contest winners, James McCutcheon, Mt. Vernon, Iowa and Charles Dossese, Monticello, Iowa, will assist in judging the winners of NEA's special edition and typography excellence contests.

A GRIPPING STORY OF SEETHING PASSIONS... **Furia**... BRAZZI • POLA... CAPITOL • SAT.

Sing Groups Choose Songs

Thirty of the 42 campus organizations receiving applications for the UWA-sponsored University Sing have replied and their selections approved. Chairman Mary Frances Dahl announced yesterday. Sixteen women's groups and the songs they have chosen are Eastlawn, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"; "Hallelujah," from the show "Hit the Deck"; Sigma Delta Tau, "The Man I Love" and "Moon Love"; Zeta Tau Alpha, "When Day Is Done" and "Falling in Love With Love"; Delta Delta Delta, "In the Still of the Night" and "Old King Cole"; Delta Gamma, "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "The Song Is You."

Kappa Alpha Theta, "I've Told Every Little Star" and "Mood Indigo"; Alpha Chi Omega, "Who" and "With a Song in My Heart"; Alpha Xi Delta, "Time on My Hands" and "It Might as Well Be Spring"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "What Is This Thing Called Love" and "I Get a Kick Out of You"; Madison Court, "Summertime" and "Ja'Da'."

Currier chorus No. 1, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Clap Yo Hands"; Cur-

rier chorus No. 2, "I've Got You Under My Skin" and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody"; Alpha Delta Pi, "Whispering" and "Without a Song"; Chi Omega, "There Are Such Things" and "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair"; Gamma Phi Beta, "When You're Away" and "Donkey Serenade"; and Clinton Place, "Dreams" and "My Johann."

The 14 men's groups and their songs include Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Oh! Man River" and "The Student's Marching Song"; Quad, "Nola" and "Jonah"; Phi Delta Theta, "Begin the Beguine"; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Blue Room" and "How High the Moon"; Hillcrest, "Ride the Chariot" and "Sleep"; Delta Chi, "Night and Day" and "Shanty Town."

Theta Xi, "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "All the Things You Are"; Delta Upsilon, "Daddy Works association journal."

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'Do Nothing' Policy for Palestine?

The exigencies of an election year forced President Truman to make a choice which he apparently considers loaded with political dynamite.

The President avoided until the last minute the problem of directing our UN delegate, Warren Austin, on the U.S. stand on the partition of Palestine, delivered to the security council on Tuesday.

On the one hand, Mr. Truman faced the possibility of offending the Arab king, Ibn Saud, who controls a supply of middle east oil considered vital to the United States. Ibn Saud is receiving considerable support from members of the Truman cabinet, especially Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

Forrestal is reported to favor at most the creation of a tiny "token" Jewish state which would take the port of Haifa out from under Jewish control and thereby allow us to maintain friendly relations with the Arab states.

The chips seemed stacked in favor of the Arabs, in the partition debate. Although it has come in for little notice, King Ibn Saud also controls an airport at Dhahran (close to the Beiran oil fields) which he has contracted to allow the United States to develop and occupy with military forces in return for our training of Arab aviators, meteorologists, administrators, etc.

This is the only airfield in the Middle East which will handle B-29's. Significantly, to the Russians at least, it is within easy striking distance of the Russians' Baku oil fields. The joker in this is: Ibn Saud has shrewdly limited the contract to March, 1949, when it would presumably be open for re-negotiation—if he still likes us then.

On his other hand, Mr. Truman finds an electorate to please. It is a political axiom that a politician must not offend the Jewish vote, which is quite large in the key state of New York. It would appear that Mr. Truman considered the possibility of a "do-nothing" policy in the security council in an effort to escape the ire of both the Jews and the Arabs.

Perhaps this is the meaning of the U.S. declaration Tuesday. If it is, the public opinion polls, which have given Truman a slight edge in recent weeks, may take on a different hue in a very short time.

Secretary of State Marshall is reported to favor backing up our original decision in regard to partition. Let us hope he can persuade Mr. Truman of the wisdom of this course of action. Partition has no chance of success without United States support.

It appears to mean more than just the outcome of the Palestine controversy; the fate of the United Nations may well hinge on this security council decision.

Better Look Into This, Congress

Look here, congress! Before you spend any more money investigating fuel and transportation shortages, why not look into the claims of a California gadgeteer who says he knows how to RUN A CAR ON WATER.

This guy may be a joker, but after all, you've investigated jokers before—even Mickey Mouse. It's possible inventor James Monroe has something.

Last week he drove his car 250 miles on what he said was a gallon of gas and a gallon of water. Now he says he knows how to do it on water alone.

Think of driving to Chicago on a gallon of Iowa river water and refilling there with a lit-

tle of Lake Michigan! And what a filling station they could have at Niagara Falls.

This revolutionary development would, of course, bring many problems with it. What would become of big oil men like Rockefeller and Ed Pauly? What about Ethyl? The atomic bomb? If water's volatile enough to drive an engine, it ought to make a bomb too. Would the water pistol become a deadly weapon?

Biggest headache: what would the treasury do without gasoline taxes?

Better look into this water power invention, Congress, before your chances evaporate into thin air!

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

U. S. Backing Down on Palestine?

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

Despite official statements to the contrary, the United States seems to be doing a definite backdown on the partitioning of Palestine.

You can get odds at Lake Success that there will be no partitioning now. So far as I can learn, the fine line drawn by the U. S. between keeping order and enforcing partition just didn't go over.

It was accepted, as one observer put it, as an effort to "get off the hook" with the Arabs. Jubilation among the Arabs and dismay among the Jews makes it clear that that's the way they took it, too.

The Austin speech, of course, is subject to many interpretations. So many interpretations, as a matter of fact, that it may have accomplished a definite purpose. Under it, the United States seems fairly free from the definite commitments which went along with her original pressure for partition.

If the U. N. should decide to send a peace-keeping force to Palestine the effect would be the same as enforcing partition, and the Arabs know it. If their revolt is squelched the establishment of a Jewish state can proceed, regardless of what you call the force.

The chance that any force will be sent seems small.

Russia is in a position to support it with pious words about the necessity of maintaining the prestige of the United Nations, and to profit by having her own troops participate.

But Britain has been opposed to the partitioning idea all along, has been seriously embarrassed in her strategic arrangements with the Arabs because of her connection with the United States, and has made it perfectly clear that she is

washing her hands completely.

China abstained from voting on the partition decision at the time. If the U. S. put on a real drive to implement it, the Chinese might have to come around. But they are eager to believe that the U. S. pressure is ended.

France is having Arab troubles, is threatened with revolt on North Africa, and remembers her bitter experiences in Syria and Lebanon. Top level French authorities have said privately that France would never send any troops to Palestine.

It is noticeable that the question of the President's authority to send troops without congressional approval, was raised in administrative, not congressional, circles. Whether or not it was so intended, this could serve the purpose of opening even more loopholes than were contained in the Austin speech.

Just what will happen next is a poser. Colombia has made a formal move to recall the general assembly for a new start. The United States suggests negotiations between the big five and Jews and Arabs, despite Arab insistence that there will be no compromise.

Hartman To Conference Of Hospital Association
Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of University hospitals, left yesterday for Sioux City, where he will attend a regional conference of the Iowa Hospital association.

He will conduct a series of three meetings. One at Sioux City is being held today. He will be in Atlantic, Friday, Feb. 27, and Des Moines, Feb. 28.

Hartman is president of the Iowa Hospital association.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Truman Quit? Could Be!

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

It is wildly improbable, of course, that Truman will withdraw from the campaign. But it is not so improbable any longer that you can't put the words down, and have a look at them.

It is a very strong fact that Truman's withdrawal would revitalize the election campaign, that it would raise fresh hopes, that it would wake the Democrats from their slumbers as if a fairy hand had touched their brows.

Now you can ignore a fact as flashy as that for a while, if you want to; you can put it away in the third floor back of your mind.

But it won't stay put away. Sooner or later it will be thought, and it will be spoken; first with a giggle, then only a smile, and then maybe without either.

Truman's withdrawal would raise the perspective that a candidate could be found whom the Wallace forces would accept. In election-winning terms, that is too exciting an idea to be locked away for keeps.

It would be unusual, of course, for an incumbent president to withdraw as a candidate, but in an era which has given us a four-term president, a world war, an inflation and a couple of new comets, it would not be so desperately shattering an event that anybody need exactly fall in a dead faint if it happens.

These thoughts are going to stew around in a number of Democratic crania for the next few months. They may never be expressed in more than a loud whisper.

There will, naturally, be a reluctance on the part of many Democrats to put the whammy on an amiable and pleasant man, who has done no harm, except maybe to gum up his party's chances for re-election.

But the issue, by now, transcends personalities. As a matter of cold fact, the Wallace movement has created a brand-new political situation, which must be faced. Some of its aspects can be summarized thus:

1. Wallace has shown that the left wing of the Democratic party cannot be treated disdainfully or contemptuously, with safety. There is tremendous drama in what has happened from the time he was booted out of the Cabinet, a year and a half ago, to the present moment, which finds the New York Times murmuring that he might run ahead of Truman in Michigan, etc.

I don't think that ever again will the liberal interest be given the back of the hand, quite so casually, in the matter of appointments, policies, etc., as was the case during the last three years.

What we are seeing, in complex form, is the drama of the establishment of the liberal interest, so that from now on, in setting up policies, candidacies, etc., it will have to be considered, as automatically as is the farming interest, the business interest, or any other.

2. As a corollary of the first point, there is now being decided the great question of the relative weight, within the party, of southern conservatism and northern liberalism. This is a bitter issue, usually settled by crude compromise.

Roosevelt followed the formula of pleasing the liberal north while trying to offend the conservative south as little as possible. Truman, I think, on the day-to-day level followed the formula of pleasing the conservative South while offending the liberal north as little as possible.

But, again as a matter of cold fact, the party cannot win nationally without the liberal north. Southern conservatives have prospered in national politics, because

of the liberal north that they have affected to despise, which is something like living on the bounty of an unrepresentable relative.

That situation was bound to crack sometime, with or without Wallace, with or without the Communists. Wallace's recent successes mean that northern liberal-

ism either sits in the front parlor, with everybody else, or that a substantial portion of it will leave the house and go wherever it gets a welcome.

It would not be surprising if a number of Democrats began to think in terms of a candidacy that could embrace these realities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express their opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature, address and, if student, classification. Typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Once received, all letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The right to edit or withhold letters is reserved and, of course, the opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Harvey Heckled, Critic Criticized

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
It's about time, I think, that the Iowan breaks down and admits that any review isn't necessarily better than no review—and that certainly it's better for the public to remain uninformed than to be repeatedly misinformed.

A criticism should be one man's opinion of a performance—but when the criticism is written for a university newspaper it is sheer madness to turn the job over to any society editor, photographer, or philosophy major who happens to want to express himself.

The critic should have not only a thorough knowledge of his subject but an understanding of the art of criticism.

I'm referring, of course, to your music critic John Harvey. His rather vague knowledge of music and what constitutes a good performance of a work, plus an abnormal interest in audience reaction often makes for good reading—for laughs, at any rate. But when he takes the liberty of lashing into established artists it is no longer funny.

His cheap, journalistic trick of cataloging the Sandor recital as "good, bad, and indifferent" was annoying. His luke-warm, ungrounded disapproval of Nadine Connor was irritating. His Tuesday blurb on the Minneapolis symphony is infuriating.

So the concert had "flaws." What concert hasn't?

So the performance wasn't epoch-making? Few performances are—especially if you're there to criticize and not to enjoy.

Mr. Harvey seems to be one of those unfortunate people who can't hear the work as a whole for the mistake of a lonely triangle. And he reports what he hears with an "I am God" attitude unforgivable in one so obviously an amateur.

As for Mitropoulos lacking the understanding of Walter, the clarity of Toscanini, etc.—if such is the case—they in turn lack the fiery intensity and phenomenal sincerity of Mitropoulos: It is inconceivable to ask that one conductor possess the best qualities of all the greatest conductors.

I suggest that Harvey take a course in criticism and exercise a little restraint—or better yet, let's have a new critic.

HELEN DREES
430 N. Dubuque
(Yoursself, perhaps?—The Editor.)

Golden Limited Train Detoured by Wreck

A wreck on the Rock Island railroad at Harper, Iowa, caused the Golden State limited to be detoured through Iowa City yesterday morning.

The passenger train usually runs on the Rock Island's southern line through Washington, Iowa,

It's Getting Tough To Be a U.S. Communist

Party Members Subject To Charges of Treason As 'Subversive' Agents

By The Daily Iowan Research Staff

(This is the second of a series of articles on the general topic "Control of Communism in the United States.")

It is getting tougher these days for a red-blooded American Communist to keep his head above ground.

Not only is he subject to punishment for subversive activity under existing national and state laws but is also faced with the prospect of being outlawed by four bills now before congress.

The tenor of these existing laws, beginning with a constitutional definition of "treason" and including the Taft-Hartley act, has changed from being aimed at "subversives" in general to including specific references to "Communists."

The earliest of these laws dates back to 1790 and makes treason a capital offense. Treason is defined in Article III, section 3 of the constitution as "levying war against them (the United States),

or . . . adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort."

Correspondence with foreign governments "with intent to . . . defeat the measures of the government of the United States" has been a federal crime since 1799.

The Seditious Conspiracy act of 1861 made it a crime for two or more persons to "conspire to overthrow, put down, or to destroy by force the government of the United States or to levy war against them, or to oppose by force the authority thereof."

The Espionage act of 1917 makes it unlawful for any person, in time of war, wilfully to make false reports or statements with intent to interfere with the success of the military or naval forces or aid the enemy, or to attempt to cause disloyalty in the armed forces.

The Foreign Agents Registration act of 1938 requires persons or organizations which "act as an agent of a foreign principal" to register with the attorney general.

The Hatch act of 1939 makes it unlawful for any employee of the federal government to "have membership in any political party or organization which advocates the overthrow of our constitutional form of government."

The Alien Registration act of 1940 makes it unlawful for any person, either in peace or war, "to advocate, abet, advise . . . over throwing any government in the United States by force or violence" or "to organize or help to organize any society" so advocating, or "to become a member of, or affiliate with, any such society . . . knowing the purposes thereof."

The Voorhis act of 1940 requires registration of organizations which are "subject to foreign control," which engage in "civilian military activity" or "political activity," or which have as an aim the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

Since 1941, all federal appropriation bills have carried a provision that no federal money shall be used to pay the salary of any person who "advocates violent overthrow of the government."

The Taft-Hartley act of 1947 requires officers of trade unions to file affidavits that they are not affiliated with the Communist party before their organizations can avail themselves of the services of the national Labor Relations board.

By the end of January, 1948, such affidavits had been filed by the officers of 143 international unions (79 AFL, 23 CIO, 41 independent) and 2,776 local unions (2,126 AFL, 221 CIO, 429 independent).

About three-quarters of the states now have statutes which apply directly to radical and subversive activities. Some of these laws are an outgrowth of the Civil War and the reconstruction period which followed it but most of the present statutes have been adopted during the present century.

The assassination of President McKinley in 1901 led to the enactment of criminal anarchy statutes in a half-dozen states during the early 1900's.

New York provided the model in 1902 by making it felony to advocate the doctrine "that organized government should be overthrown by violence, or by assassination . . . or by any unlawful means" . . . or to join any society advocating violence.

A rash of anti-radical legislation broke out during the "big red scare" following World War I. No less than 33 states, in a concerted move to legalize hy-

steria during this period, made it a punishable offense to display the red flag in a parade or public assembly.

Criminal syndicalism, so-called, was outlawed in 18 states after the armistice. The syndicalism acts in general forbade the use or advocacy of terrorism "as a means of accomplishing a change in industrial ownership . . . or effecting any political change."

Little new legislation was added during the ensuing 20 years but the approach of World War II revived old fears and led to a series of statutes outlawing communism as such.

In 1939 New York barred persons advocating overthrow of the government by force from appointment to any public office and California became the first state to disqualify the Communist party by name for a place on the election ballot.

In this latter instance the Supreme Court of California in 1942 overthrew a provision barring the Communist party from the ballot on the ground that the legislature could lay down a general policy with regard to ballot eligibility, but could not restate in advance that a particular party violated that policy.

But in the meantime the harm had been done and the California statute had been widely copied in other states.

At present 11 states (Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming) deny the ballot by law to the Communist party, or parties affiliated with it.

Four others (California, Delaware, Indiana and Pennsylvania) disqualify parties "advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence."

In five other states (Arizona, Georgia, Kentucky, New Mexico and West Virginia) the attorney generals have ruled the Communist party to be ineligible for a

place on the ballot, although no specific statutes have been enacted.

The article of the constitution which defines "treason" also declares that no person shall be convicted of treason "unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court."

As a result of this unusual requirement of proof, there have been few convictions on charges of treason in the history of the United States and no person has ever been executed for it under the federal statute.

The U. S. Supreme Court ruled in 1919 that mere advocacy of subversive acts was protected from punishment by the free speech clause, unless the words used created "a clear and present danger" that illegal acts would result from them.

Statutes attempting to penalize the Communist party by name have been held invalid by the courts as "special legislation and violations of due process."

At the same time the courts have generally refused to take "judicial notice" of the subversive character of the Communist party and have required the same proof of guilt in cases involving the organization as in those involving its individual members.

A federal statute to outlaw the Communist party would be likely to face great constitutional challenges. The American Civil Liberties union doubts that the national government has the power, under the constitution, to set up any qualifications for political parties.

And a law to ban the Communist party as such might also be challenged on the grounds that it was a deprivation of liberty without due process of law, or that it infringed the rights of free speech and freedom of petition.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES 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. 128 Thursday, February 26, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	GENERAL NOTICES
Thursday, Feb. 26 4:30 p. m. Information First, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 4:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Little Dutchmen," by John Schulze, Art auditorium. 8 p. m. The Rockwood Lecture: "The Surgical Treatment of Congenital Heart Disease," by Dr. Alfred Blalock, Medical amphitheatre. 8 p. m. Meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, room 207, Schaeffer hall.	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.
Friday, Feb. 27 Intercollegiate Senate and Institute, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol. Saturday, Feb. 28 Intercollegiate Senate and Institute, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Field House. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)	MAJOR IN MARRIAGE The second Major in Marriage lecture by Dr. E. D. Pias of University hospital will be Monday at 4:30 p. m. in chemistry auditorium. The meetings are open to all students. 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. ZOOLOGY SEMINAR The zoology seminar will meet in room 205, zoology building, at 4:30 p. m. Friday, Dr. Titus Evans of the radiology department will discuss: "Some Techniques of Radioautography." UMSO COUNCIL The UMSO council will meet in the conference room of office of student affairs, University hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. for reorganization. The meeting is open to all married students. PERSHING RIFLES Maj. Graham Marshall will discuss "Reserve Commissions" at a Pershing Rifles meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in room 18B, armory. Blue uniforms will be worn and Hawkeye photos will be taken. All cadets should see Captain Petenakis immediately for assignment for maneuvers to be held May 8 north of Coralville. All crack drill team members are reminded to contact 1st/Sgt. Jensen, tel. 2327, for drill hours. A special drill hour will be held Thursday at 8:30 in the armory by Lt. Jacobs. CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB The Campus Camera club will meet Thursday night in room 314, chemistry building. Members are asked to bring black and white prints or color slides. Photographic problems will be discussed.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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WANTED TO RENT
 MARRIED graduate student desires Apt. for June 7. No children, no pets. Phone Ext. 3293.
 GRADUATE student and wife desire furnished apt. Write Box G-1 Daily Iowan.
 SMALL furnished apartment or room with cooking privileges for student couple by March 25. Call 2186 Marilyn Junge.

HELP WANTED
 EFFICIENT girl for general office work. Good salary. Larew Co.
 WANTED: Engineer student for part time drafting work. Letter application in ink. Start \$75 hour. Write Box 2J-1 Daily Iowan.
 GIRL wanted for part time work. Help take care of apt. and 2 children. Dial 5230.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Brown leather billfold with zipper closing. Identification enclosed. Reward. Call Ext. 4610.
 LOST: Brown leather billfold with I.D. card Saturday morning between Dubuque St. and Univ. Hospital. Phone 8-0930.
 TAN shell-rimmed glasses in black leather case. Call Ext. 4605. Roger Menges.
 LOST: Woman's Elgin watch, gold with black band. Lost Saturday afternoon between Finkbine and Newton Park. Return to 402 Finkbine. Reward.
 LOST: Phi Delta Kappa fraternity pin between Sat. night Sunday noon down town. Reward. Call 2506.
 LOST: Blue Parker fountain pen in or between Quad and Zoology Bldg. Call Ext. 3698 for \$2.

WMT Calendar
 (CBS Outlet)
 10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey
 12:15 p.m. News in the Wildwood
 2:30 p.m. House Party
 4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music
 7:00 p.m. Lam 'n' Abner
 9:30 p.m. Bob Crosby
 7:00 p.m. FBI in War and Peace
 8:30 p.m. Mr. Keen
 9:00 p.m. Dick Haymes
 9:30 p.m. Crime Photographer
 9:00 p.m. Readers Digest
 9:30 p.m. First Nighter

WHO Calendar
 (NBC Outlet)
 9:00 a.m. Fred Waring
 11:30 a.m. Across the Keyboards
 12:30 p.m. News
 5:00 p.m. Don Hovey's Orchestra
 5:30 p.m. Carrousel
 7:00 p.m. Aldrich Family
 7:30 p.m. Burns and Allen
 8:00 p.m. Al Jolson
 8:30 p.m. Curstian Time
 9:00 p.m. Bob Hawk
 9:30 p.m. Western Theater
 11:00 p.m. Starlit Road, Poetry and Music

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

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WANTED
LINOTYPE OPERATOR
 Straight Matter Only
 Call Daily Iowan Shop
 After 7 p. m.
 Ext. 2108

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR
 Thursday, Feb. 26, 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
 9:20 a.m. News
 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
 10:15 a.m. Here's a Hobby
 10:30 a.m. "Who Have Walked with God"
 11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
 11:30 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan College
 11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society
 12:30 noon Rhythm Rambles
 12:45 p.m. Wire Recorder
 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
 2:15 p.m. Excursions in Science
 2:30 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
 2:45 p.m. Organ Melodies
 3:00 p.m. Famous American Artists
 3:15 p.m. In Your Name
 3:30 p.m. News
 3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
 4:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan College
 4:30 p.m. Tea 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. What the Experts Think
 8:00 p.m. Musical Memories, Jane West-phal
 8:15 p.m. WJCA
 8:30 p.m. Reminiscing Time
 8:45 p.m. Here's To Veterans
 9:00 p.m. The Drama Hour
 9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
 9:45 p.m. News
 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

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MRS. AUDREY BECK of Houston, Tex., poses after a spill at Sun Valley, Idaho, where she is vacationing. She's the granddaughter of Jesse Jones, Texas financier.

No Hocus Focus Here

MISS PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER 1948

PHILADELPHIA'S Press Photographers association selects 19-year-old Vicki Hollander as its 1948 queen.

POPEYE
 YOU CAN SEE 95 PER CENT OF THE PEOPLE IT DON'T SAY WHERE ARE AGAINST THE WEATHER LIVES—DOES IT??
 JUPITER PLUVIUS WANTS TO SEE YOU I GO CLIMB AT ONCE!
 TAKE THE HELICOPTER ELEVATOR SHE SEZ"
 GOING UP. POPEYE??
 JUPITER PLUVIUS EXPRESS
 CARL SIMS 2-26

BLONDIE
 I'M CLEANING OUT MY SEWING BASKET—HERE ARE SOME EMPTY SPOOLS
 DON'T YOU EVEN THANK ME FOR THEM?
 MY GOODNESS! I CAN REMEMBER HOW HAPPY I USED TO BE WHEN MAMA GAVE ME HER EMPTY SPOOLS TO PLAY WITH
 CARL ANDERSON

HENRY
 HOW ABOUT PAINTING A PART OF COBB'S YARD WITH BLUE CALUMINE, SO FROM THE SKY IT'LL LOOK LIKE A POND TO EM?
 CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT
 EVERY TIME I'M HERE I'M FED UP!
 WHY DON'T YOU GO CATCH YOURSELF A FOUL BALL?
 SHE'S WEARING MY CLASS PN.
 WHAT AM I, THE BONE AT A DOG-FIGHT?
 SHE'S WEARING MY PIN TOO!
 COME OUTSIDE! I'LL SETTLE THIS MAN TO MAN!
 YOU MEAN FIGHT OVER ME? AGE YOU WACKY?
 CHOOSE!—BUT I LIKE YOU BOTH!
 CHOOSE? WOMAN, CHOOSE!
 PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE AHERN
 NEIGHBOR COBB SAID HE'D ALLOW A REASONABLE LENGTH OF TIME FOR HIS DUCKS TO RETURN, BEFORE SETTING A VALUE ON THEM... THEY'VE BEEN SEEN FLYING AROUND THIS VICINITY... BUT HOW'LL I GO ABOUT ENTICING THEM BACK TO HIS YARD?
 NOTHING LOST TRYING
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Final Plans Announced for Speech Meet

Final preparations for the Iowa Inter-Collegiate conference on postwar problems have been announced by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of forensics.

Fifteen colleges and universities will send approximately 125 speakers to the SUJ campus for the two-day session beginning tomorrow. This is the second such conference of this type to be held here this year. The first was conducted Dec. 4 and 5.

Names of Iowa participants were announced yesterday by Baird. The Iowa entrant in after-dinner speaking will be Charles Guggenheim, Cincinnati, Ohio. "American Politics in 1948" will be the subject of after-dinner speakers.

In extemporaneous speaking John Elliott, Ottumwa, is the Iowa entrant, with Sherwin Markman, Des Moines, alternate. Topic in this division will be any national or international problem which has been reported in newspapers since Sept. 1, 1947. The extemporaneous contest will be held in two sections in the senate and house chambers at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

George McBurney, Council Bluffs, will represent the university in public speaking, with Don Lay, Iowa City, alternate. The public-speaking section will deal with any topic other than inflation or federal world government. Saturday at 10:30 a.m. is the time for this presentation in the house and senate chambers of Old Capitol.

Four rounds of debate will begin at 4:20 p.m. Friday. The subject of debate will be, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established." The second and third debate sessions will be held at 7 o'clock and 8:20 p.m. Friday. The final round of debate will be presented at 9:20 a.m. Saturday.

Information concerning location or time of any event will be available at room 11, Schaeffer hall.

Manager of the conference is LeRoy Cowperthwaite, Colby, Kan. Assisting him is John Oostendorp, Muscatine.

Baird stressed that the conference is not a closed affair. Anyone is welcome to attend the sessions, he said.

In charge of the discussion periods in which all speakers will be allowed to participate is Margaret Wood. Directing the extemporaneous speaking section is Fred Barton. Public and after-dinner speaking is being handled by Ruth Koch.

Speakers in all divisions will be rated in one of five categories from superior to below average.

The Iowa debaters are Evan L. Hultman, Harlan Hockenberger, Eleanor Kistler, Yale Gerol, Stuart Charlton, Murray Kniffen, Sherwin Markman, George McBurney, John Elliott, Georgianna Edwards, Don Lay, Bill Shuttleworth, Richard Peterson, Maureen McGovern, Edward Diekmann, Virginia Dickson, Charles Guggenheim, Virginia Rosenberg, and Charles Thodt.

Appearing for Iowa in the discussion periods will be Harlan Hockenberger, Evelyn Fisher, Gene Glenn, Georgianna Edwards, Charles Guggenheim, Eleanor Kistler, Don Lay, George Mc-

Burney, Bill Shuttleworth, Richard Peterson, Elaine Lenney, Maureen McGovern, Sherwin Markman, James McKenzie, Richard C. Swanson, Edward LeClaire, Murray Kniffen, Gilbert D. Pearlman.

Everett Waller Jr., Helen Ann Hanson, Jack Fletcher, Frank Singer, Durwood Dircks, Joe Rowden, Daniel C. Rogers Jr., Evan L. Hultman, Phyllis Jordan, Betty Peterson, Betty Malick, Patt Hull, George Shapiro, John M. Hess, Harold Debban, R. Nadine Hamer, G. S. Bechtel, Herman Cohen, Charles A. Thodt, Stuart Charlton, Joseph C. Howard, Ruel Bell and Thomas Burney.

Illinois Debaters Face Iowa Tonight

Two speakers from the University of Illinois will debate with the SUJ team tonight at 7:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Taking the negative for Iowa will be Walter Johnson, Chillicothe, and John Oostendorp, Muscatine, on the subject: Resolved: That the federal government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American industries.

Asks for Rehearing

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa supreme court yesterday received briefs and arguments in Homer Powers' petition for rehearing.

Powers, a Sioux City resident, asks the court to reconsider its decision of last January by which it upheld his five-year prison sentence on charges of attempted subornation of perjury.

Bassoons 'Tootle' in Satisfying Performance

By JOHN L. HARVEY

The brasses and woodwinds had their say last night, as the music department presented a program of works for unusual instrumental combinations.

Rather than try to describe every performance, I will mention what seemed to be the highlights. One was a work by Rolf Scheurer, a graduate student in the music department: "Scherzo for Brass." It is short and simple in structure, but written with a good deal of competence and charm.

A selection by Paul Hindemith, from "A Day of Music at Plon," was somewhat disappointing. A propos of Hindemith's theory that music should be written for a specific occasion, a member of the audience remarked that the composer obviously didn't look forward to the occasion for which he wrote this. However, even this short a work shows his remarkable technical distinction.

The longest work was a sextet by Boehme, scored for trumpet, horn, trombone, baritone and tuba. The music is interesting in that it proves the possibility of sustaining interest over a fairly large period with this scoring.

Outstanding was Darius Milhaud's "Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano," played by Mary Ann

New Dormitory Rates

BOARDING DORMITORIES (Board and Room) Men and Women			
Academic Year	1947-48	1948-49	Percentage Increase
Singles	\$555.00	\$642.50	15.77
Doubles	500.00	582.50	16.50
Regular Multiples	500.00	582.50	16.50
Converted Multiples	472.50	555.00	17.46
Converted Singles	486.25	568.75	16.97
Converted Suites	528.75	612.50	15.84
Cottages	472.50	547.50	15.87
Cooperatives (Women Only)	285.00	300.00	5.26

FOR NON-BOARDING DORMITORIES (Room Only) Men and Women			
	1947	1948	Percentage Increase
Doubles	\$140.00	\$170.00	21.43
Cottages	112.50	135.00	20.00
Men			
Singles	\$185.00	\$210.00	13.51
Doubles	120.00	155.00	19.23
Converted Multiples	112.50	135.00	20.00
Converted Singles	121.25	145.00	19.59
South Quad			
Doubles	130.00	170.00	30.77
Multiples	112.50	155.00	37.78
Gables	140.00	155.00	10.71
Cottages	112.50	135.00	20.00

SUMMER SESSION, EIGHT WEEK BASIS BOARDING DORMITORIES (Board and Room) Men and Women			
	1947	1948	Percentage Increase
Singles	\$134.00	\$150.00	11.94
Doubles	122.00	136.00	11.48
Multiples	122.00	136.00	11.48
Doubles Occupied as Singles	146.00	162.00	10.96
Cooperatives (Women Only)	68.00	80.00	17.65

FOR NON-BOARDING DORMITORIES (Room Only) Men and Women			
	1947	1948	Percentage Increase
Singles	\$44.00	\$48.00	9.09
Doubles	32.00	36.00	12.50
Multiples	32.00	36.00	12.50
Gables and Other Unit Houses	36.00	36.00	

Rate Boost

(Continued From Page 1) The normal amount because of increased costs—cannot be determined until completion of the operating year next June.

The university has not been able to adjust to increasing costs and meet its present budget, according to Rehder. In its attempts to meet the debt requirements, the university has been forced to divert funds which had been planned for improvements and repairs, he said.

Rehder stated that university officials, in addition, have a responsibility to the people of Iowa to maintain buildings and equipment in good condition.

The dormitory director's office released figures showing that on Jan. 1, 1948, there were 4,819 students being serviced by all the dormitory units.

Of these, 2,532 were men and 1,287 were women. These figures include all the cottages attached to main units. There are five permanent dormitories on campus, four of which are for men.

South Quadrangle is the most recent dormitory to be acquired by the university. It was built during the war by the navy as a barracks for aviation cadets. The university took it over in 1946. Conversion of South Quad into

Life-Saving Dog To Receive Award



BUSTER, 4-year-old dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sturm of Buffalo, N.Y., will receive on March 9 the American Humane association "national humane award" for rescuing Patricia Fox, 9, (holding the dog) after she and two companions plunged through ice on the Ohio Basin. The dog's young master, Raymond Sturm, 10, and Patricia's brother, Frederick, 7, drowned. (AP WIREPHOTO)

a regular dormitory to meet university standards is now being completed. "Changing a barracks to a dormitory costs money," Rehder said, "and this explains the relatively high boost there."

Rehder said his office yesterday afternoon mailed letters addressed to students living in dormitory units. The letter contained an explanation of why rate increases are necessary plus contracts for the next school year which must be returned by March 10 to assure preference to the signer.

For men, the policy on contracts is to assign preference to the present occupants of rooms. It is a tradition in women's housing units to start the order of preference with seniors and work down to those of freshman standing.

Room deposits of \$7.50 are required when contracts are returned. The first installment of \$25 is due when contracts are returned, but in any event must be paid no later than July 1, the date beyond which reservations will not be held.

It was stressed in Rehder's let-

ter that the contracts are for the full academic year. This raised the question of the status of the university-fraternity agreement of April, 1944, when the university agreed to allow pledges to move from dorms to chapter houses in return for fraternities agreeing, among other things, to abide by all university regulations.

Rehder said this question will be governed by the decision of a university student life subcommittee on what constitutes "adequate membership." The stated purpose of the university-fraternity agreement on transfer was to insure "adequate membership" in the fraternities.

The rates in SUI dormitories

A GRIPPING STORY OF SEETHING PASSIONS

CAPITOL • SAT.

were the second lowest in the Big Nine, according to a survey published in The Daily Iowan Jan. 19. Only Ohio State ranked below Iowa. In addition, it was found many of the Western conference schools do not provide the services which are standard at Iowa. The increase here will bring the Iowa rate to approximately the present average of other schools in the conference. But it is expected announcements of increases will be made at other institutions in the near future.

Drake university yesterday made public a schedule of rate increases.

"The dormitory system was built and is operated to assure the students and their parents of adequate, wholesome facilities for living during college days," Rehder

emphasized. The increases are intended to make possible the service maintained in the past, he said.

U. High Students Give Yearbook Fund Dance

The University high school student council is sponsoring a dance, "The Bank Bounce," tomorrow night from 8 to 11 o'clock in the school gym.

Wally Ingram is chairman of the dance. Members of his committee are Bob Ojemann, decorations; Bob Ballantyne, refreshments and entertainment; Hank Louis, music; Gene Jennings, ticket sales; and Pat Brender, publicity.

Mrs. Roy C. Pickinger and Willard D. Unsicker, teachers at University high, will chaperone.

Swell for dinner parties

the D-L BLUE ROOM and SPANISH ROOM

Get together—parties, club meetings, showers, business luncheons—are always fun in the D-L's two 'party' rooms.

Your choice of the delicious D-L dinners served in a pleasant, private 'room of your own'—both convenient and inexpensive.

No extra charge for the room.

Phone 4336 for a reservation.

D-L GRILL

Yetter's

UNIFORMS — Second Floor Fashion Center

you Feel **DRESSED UP**

in a meticulously tailored **STEIN UNIFORM**

- Finest Broadcloth or Nylon
- Expertly Tailored
- Seams Finished With Extra Care
- Handsome French Cuffs
- Attractive Detachable Pearl Buttons

There is something about a uniform... something about its neatness... something about its significance that gives the wearer real pride... STEIN UNIFORMS for NURSES give YOU that extra "Dressed Up" feeling you like. Those who see you walking down the corridor will look... and look again at the striking attractiveness of you, meticulously dressed in your handsome all white BROADCLOTH or NYLON uniform.

The Broadcloth withstands laundering for a long long time and the Nylon dries very quickly (Just like your nylon stockings). Both long and short sleeve styles. Sizes in both from 12 to 20.

BROADCLOTH . . \$8.95 NYLON . . \$12.95

(STEIN UNIFORMS EXCLUSIVE AT YETTER'S)

FIRST CHOICE for CONVENIENCE and ECONOMY THE CRANDIC ROUTE

For daily commuting to school, work or just for a shopping trip, you'll be wise to go the Crandic way. Crandic streamliner schedules are designed to meet your every need and convenience. Single fare, only 60c plus tax; round trip only \$1.00 plus tax. For a real savings, purchase the commuters book which offers 10 rides in one week for only \$3.50! Yes... for convenience and economy, go the Crandic Way between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Hear Crandic's "Roundup of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 6:00 P. M. over WMT

DANCELAND IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

Thursday, March 4



MCA PRESENTS

AMERICA'S ACE

DRUMMER MAN GENE KRUPA

AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

SEE GENE AND HIS WHIRLWIND "DRUMATICS"

Advance ticket sale for table reservations \$1.50 incl. tax

Yetter's The Store of Quality

College and Sport Shop CLEARANCE

37 Wool, Rayon Crepe and Gabardine (Sold to \$30) NOW

DRESSES \$3 to \$10

Fall and Winter Styles, One and Two Piece Designs, Sizes 9 to 15

One Small Group Rayon Jersey **BLOUSES** (Values to \$6.) NOW Your Choice... \$2

One Special Group Short Style Values to \$7 Your Choice

Rayon Crepe Cotton **SKIRTS** \$1

Wool and Rayon **SHORTS** and **SLACKS** Most Are Small Sizes

All Wool **SKIRTS** and **SLACKS** \$5 Tan or Black Values to \$10.95

20 All Wool Slipover Long Sleeve **SWEATERS** Values to \$10 \$2 White and Colors

4 Squin Trimmer Dressy Sweaters (Sizes 34 to 40)