

umption
d States
1921 to

Burglars Do Believe in Signs

CRISFIELD, Md. (AP)—Burglars in Crisfield can read anyway.
Samuel Saltz, proprietor of a furniture store, always leaves this sign when he goes home at night:
"There is no money in the safe. Take the money in the cast register and be satisfied."
The burglars did and got about \$40.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 140—AP News and Wirephoto
Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, March 11, 1948—Five Cents

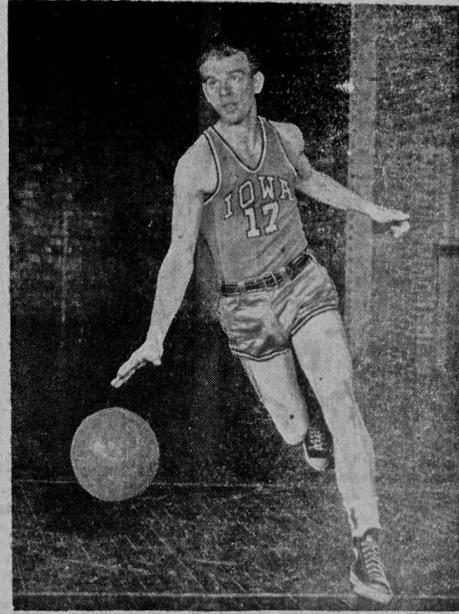
THE WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and very cold today followed by snow tonight. High today 5-10 above north and 10-15 above south. Yesterday's high 11, low 0.

Wier Is All-American

Murray Makes AP First Team

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK (AP)—Contrary to the impression in some circles, good "little guys" aren't overlooked in present-day college basketball.
Two of them—one 5-foot-10-inches, the other 5-foot-9 made the 1948 Associated Press all-American team, announced yesterday along with a "medium" 6-foot-one-inches and two stretching 6-8 and 6-9.
The "little guys", regarded as among the most difficult men to guard, are Ralph Beard, 6-10, Kentucky junior, and Murray Wier, 5-9, Iowa senior. Keven "Comet" O'Shea, Notre Dame sophomore, is the "medium" 6-1. Ed Macauley, 6-8 St. Louis junior, and Jim McIntyre, 6-9 Minnesota junior, are the type of tall men honored.



Murray Wier

Associated Press Gives Him First Team All-America Berth

Beard Receives 859 Votes
Beard dominated the balloting from 321 sports editors and writers in 40 states and the District of Columbia whose votes determined the team on a point basis.
Cutting across sectional lines, Beard received 859 points on 153 first team votes and 47 seconds. Five points were awarded for a first team vote, two for second. Thus the 20-year-old Beard, whose speed sparked Kentucky to its fifth straight Southeastern conference title and an NCAA tourney bid, polled better than 53 percent of a possible perfect total.

The voting, in which coaches did not participate, produced a second team of Tony Lavelli, Yale; Alex Groza, Kentucky; Dwight Eddleman, Illinois; Arnold Ferrin, Utah; and George Kaftan, of Holy Cross, defending NCAA champions.
A.L. "Amby" Bennett, of the Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri Valley conference champs; Dick Dickey, of North Carolina State, Southern conference champs; Don Forman, New York university, George Kok, Arkansas; and Bob Cousy, Holy Cross, made up a third team.

Macauley Second
Macauley, around whom the St. Louis offensive is built, received the second most points, 662. He had 112 firsts and 51 seconds. His unhurried actions on the floor and accurate "soft" shots from a pivot, gained him his nickname of "Easy Ed." The play of the 19-year-old helped St. Louis win a bid to the National Invitation tourney.
O'Shea, a 187-pound ambidextrous player who features a tricky one-handed shot, received 100 firsts, 48 seconds for 596 points. Although rated only a sophomore he really is a veteran. He starred with Alameda (Calif.) coast guard during the war and played with the San Francisco Borio A.C. in the 1945 National AAU tourney in Denver. He overcame the handicap of a trick knee to become Notre Dame's outstanding performer.

Wier Fourth
Wier, a slim 150-pounder with a knack of sinking one-handed shots from crazy angles, nearly led Iowa to the Big Nine title in setting an individual conference scoring mark of 272 points. He ranked fourth in the balloting, getting 487 points on 91 firsts and 16 seconds.
Jack Spencer, Iowa guard, was given honorable mention for the AP all-American. Spencer received 31 votes.
Minnesota's McIntyre slumped in his closing games, but still was runnerup to Wier in the Western conference scoring with 215 points. He received 473 points on 73 firsts and 54 seconds. McIntyre for several weeks during the season was the nation's top scorer.

Lavelli ranked sixth in point-totals with 369 on 53 firsts and 52 seconds; Groza seventh with 337 on 45 and 56; Eddleman eighth with 239 on 37 and 27; Ferrin ninth with 225 on 37 and 20; Kaftan, 10th with 220 on 32 and 30, and Bennett 11th with 189 on 31 and 17. They were the only ones to receive more than 30 first team votes.
At a post-season banquet in Iowa City Tuesday night, Coach Pops Harrison of Iowa said, "There will never be another Wier."
"When they made the little red-head, they threw away the model and as long as basketball is played in Iowa, Wier will be the standard of comparison. A fellow will be either as good as Wier, or not as good as him."

National — Harriman Accuses Subcommittee of Un-American Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman last night accused a house un-American activities subcommittee of un-American action.
In a formal statement dealing with the subcommittee's investigation of Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the bureau of standards, Harriman said:
"The subcommittee's action is, in my opinion, un-American."
"It summoned members of my staff to secret sessions. It has published an interpretation of their testimony. The press and public were excluded and could not form an independent opinion. From my knowledge of the situation, I can say that the subcommittee's action is misleading."
"It is interesting to note that the subcommittee now appears not to dissent from the commerce department loyalty board's finding that Condon is a loyal American. There was complete agreement on this finding by members of the loyalty board before issuance of the March subcommittee report."
The commerce secretary referred to a report which charged that Condon had associated with alleged Soviet spies. The report called him "one of the weakest links" in the nation's atomic security.

The Harriman statement was issued a few hours after a government official reported that a general directive is being prepared instructing all executive departments to decline release of confidential loyalty files to congressional committees.
The order will be issued by President Truman if it meets with his approval, the official said.
At the White House, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said he knew nothing about the order.
The official who reported the order said it has been discussed with the chiefs of several agencies, but that its issuance is being held up by the temporary absence of Attorney General Tom Clark.

7 Die in Hospital Fire
ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Seven women perished early this morning as flames roared through the central building of the Highland Hospital for Nervous Diseases here.
Dr. B. T. Bennett, medical director of the hospital, said that two other persons were critically injured as the flames engulfed the four-story frame structure.

Noble Enters Plea of Innocent to Charges Of Reckless Homicide

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Robert D. Noble, assistant secretary of the University of Iowa Alumni association, pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of reckless homicide in the traffic deaths of two college students last Oct. 25.

The 29-year-old Iowa City man appeared voluntarily before Circuit Judge Dan Pyle, still using crutches as a result of injuries he suffered in the accident.
Noble was released on \$1,000 bond on each of the two reckless homicide charges. No trial date was set.

The charges were placed against Noble despite a verdict of accidental death returned by Coroner Marlon W. Hillman. The students killed were Marie Des Pres, 18, Grand Rapids, Mich., a St. Mary's college student, and Joseph A. Hailer Jr., 20, Los Angeles, a Notre Dame student.
Noble's car struck a group of students walking across U.S. highway 31 after a Notre Dame victory dance which followed the Iowa-Notre Dame football game.

Judge Quizzes Union Printers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert quizzed two union printers yesterday on whether they followed bargaining policies issued by the International Typographical union.

Joseph Rhoden, Chicago, said he did, but didn't have to.
Fred C. Rashley, Jamestown, N. Y., said he did, and that there were certain provisions in a contract form sent from ITU headquarters "that could not be deviated from."
Both men are on strike against newspapers. They are leaders in their local unions' negotiations with publishers.

Swygert took a major part in yesterday's session of the government's injunction case against the ITU.
He rebuked Rhoden time after time for not giving definite answers to a government lawyer.
Rhoden acknowledged the union wants to keep closed shop conditions on newspapers. He said it wants to do this by legal methods.

Five More Enter Council Race

Election Set For March 23

By KELLY RUCKER
Five students yesterday filed petitions as candidates for four Student council delegates-at-large posts, bringing the total candidates so far to seven. The office of student affairs announced.
Deadline for filing of petitions is 5 p. m. today. Four delegates-at-large—two men and two women—will be elected at the all-

campus elections March 23.
Filing petitions yesterday were Dean A. Crawford, A3, Iowa City; Evan "Curly" Hultman, A3, Waterloo; Kathryn Ann Kimmel, A2, Pleasant Valley, Iowa; Joyce C. Bahr, A3, Princeton, Ill., and Paul R. Lange, C4, Cedar Falls.

Candidacy of Charles G. Leedham, A3, Springfield, Iowa, and Jean Gallaher, A3, Appleton, Wis., was announced Tuesday.
Dean Crawford, newly elected president of Tailfeathers, yesterday called for a better student advisory system in his platform.
Crawford said more personal contact, equality in each advisor's number of students and closer

"correlation of the student's major field with the advisor's qualifications" would improve the present advisory system.

Crawford is a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout service fraternity.

He was third to enter the Student council race as delegate-at-large. His petition, signed by 48 students, was filed late Tuesday.
Crawford's platform called for:
1. An investigation to be made jointly by students and faculty members of the dormitory food services.
2. Inauguration of the practice of student polls and forums on all

important questions concerning the student body to establish a more accurate guide for council actions.

3. Revision of the student advisory system.
4. Continuance of the constructive programs and activities carried on by this year's council.
5. Furtherance of the cause of strong and effective student government including closer cooperation with the faculty.
6. More big-name bands at the all-university parties and a more efficient distribution of tickets.
7. Publication of a pamphlet listing the various extra-curricular groups and the pre-requisites

and procedures for becoming members of those groups. This would bring participation in these activities by a greater number of students, Crawford said.

Of primary importance to student government at Iowa is the restoration of confidence of students and administration in student government, Hultman claimed in his bid for election as a delegate-at-large.
This is evidenced, Hultman said, by Mel Heckt's statement last week. Heckt, who is Student council president, deplored the "lost cause" attitude of most students (See CANDIDATES Page 6)



EVAN HULTMAN



KATHRYN ANN KIMMEL



DEAN A. CRAWFORD



JOYCE C. BAHR



PAUL R. LANGE

Politics — MacArthur Keeps Aloof From Politics

Refuses To Make Any Further Statements to Press, Pose for Photos

TOKYO (AP)—General MacArthur's refusal to let the U.S. presidential campaign interfere with his occupation job indicated yesterday he will remain aloof from campaign issues, at least for the present.

Furthermore, it is unlikely he will make any special effort to clarify his views on subjects other than international topics which he already has discussed.

His public relations office issued a statement saying MacArthur's announcement of availability will make no changes in headquarters operations. The statement obviously came from MacArthur.

Correspondents had asked for a press conference. The statement advised them MacArthur would meet them as before—for off-the-record conferences giving background on the occupation.

Politics has been out at such sessions. The statement also made it clear there would be no new posed pictures of the general either. Action pictures of him leaving his offices are all right, as before.

Dewey Assured of 6 Convention Votes

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey was assured last night of six of New Hampshire's eight delegates to the Republican initial ballot victory of the 1948 presidential primaries.
Final returns from the year's first presidential primary in the nation showed candidates favorable to the New Yorker clinched three of the four delegates-at-large posts and three of four district delegate nominations over men pledged to Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

Informed of the results, Dewey said: "This expression of support is heart-warming and encouraging to me."

'Not One Vet's Vote For Mac', Ad Says

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper, yesterday carried a full page advertisement with 57 signatures which read:
"Not one veteran's vote for 'Fighting Doug' MacArthur."
The student signees were identified as World War II veterans. There are approximately 4,000 undergraduates who are veterans.

Thirteen Die In Air Crash

Czech Requests UN Probe of Coup; Jan Masaryk a Suicide

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Czechoslovakia's chief delegate to the United Nations demanded yesterday the security council investigate the Russian-backed Communist coup in his "terrorized" homeland.

The United Nations secretary-general, Trygve Lie, shelved the demand after a hurried consultation with other high UN officials.

These officials included his top Russian and Czechoslovak aides in the cabinet of the UN secretariat and Dr. T.F. Tsiang, of China, this month's president of the security council.

Lie decided that a 1,100-word letter of complaint against Russia from the chief Czechoslovak delegate, Dr. Jan Papanek, containing the call for council action was a non-governmental communication. Under UN rules it thus will remain now in the UN files unless some member brings it up and calls for action.

Papanek said he decided to spring his surprise action only after the death of Jan Masaryk, his best friend.

Papanek blamed Premier Stalin and Russian officials for the success of the Communist minority stroke last month.

The Czechoslovak communicated his charges in the formal letter to Lie and read them to newsmen in a special news conference.

Papanek, with obvious emotion, declared also:
1. That Masaryk, who died in Prague yesterday, could not have been a suicide. He said the foreign minister, who received six votes on the first ballot for president of the UN assembly in New York last fall, had received a Communist-made bomb in Prague several weeks ago.
2. That he is not resigning his UN post. He said he still is the representative of the Czechoslovak republic and that he does not represent the Communist-dominated regime in Prague.
3. That Russian soldiers were held in readiness on Czechoslovakia's northwest frontier to back up the Communists last month.

Take Off Fails in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—At least 13 persons were killed last night when a Delta airlines DC-4 plane bound for Miami, Fla., crashed and burned fiercely just outside Chicago's municipal airport.

The estimate of the number killed was made by Deputy Fire Marshall Otto Dahl. Firemen continued trying to put out the fire and remove any bodies inside the wreckage an hour after it plunged in a spectacular, orange-colored burst of flame.

It was uncertain immediately how many were aboard the huge craft, because of conflicting early reports. Its capacity was 44 passengers. The airlines first said 30 were aboard but later said 13 were on the plane.

Witnesses said the plane hurtled down in a vertical dive shortly after taking off. Then it smashed into a prairie just northeast of the field on Chicago's southwest side. It mushroomed into a great orange flare, splattering wreckage across a wide area and setting the prairie afire.

A woman pulled out of the burning plane hysterically screamed a plea for rescue of her children.
Holy Cross hospital reported seven dead had been counted there and one woman was living.

The woman kept calling for her nine-year-old son, apparently a passenger on the plane, but this could not be confirmed.

The only two identified dead at the hospital were listed as Harold L. Levy and his brother Sam Levy. No addresses were given.

Hospital attaches said most bodies were burned beyond recognition and identification was extremely difficult.
An eyewitness, Pat Smith, a Northwest airlines cargo handler, said the plane "came straight down in a vertical dive and splattered and exploded on the ground."
The airliner plunged into a field just outside the airport boundary at 55th street, two blocks west of Cicero avenue.

Airport officials said the plane had a capacity of 44 passengers. There were conflicting reports as to how many were aboard. The airlines said 30 were aboard. Reporters at the scene were told there were 24 in the plane. Deputy Fire Marshall Otto Dahl said he understood there were 17, including four crew members.
The fire marshal and reporters counted six bodies removed from the wreckage. Firemen feared more bodies were inside.

The airlines said the plane was flight 705, scheduled to take off at 10:45 p.m. for Miami, Fla., and arrive there at 1:36 a.m. (CST) after stops at Cincinnati and Jacksonville, Fla.
Bodies and wreckage were scattered over a large area. The plane continued to burn an hour after it fell.
Chicago lawn police said the plane took off in snow flurries and cleared the northeast corner of the field on Chicago's southwest side. Then it fell into a prairie from about 500 to 1,000 feet.

"The whole prairie caught fire," first policemen on the scene reported. "It looks pretty bad."
A. J. Prentiss and Jim Gerritts, Eastern airlines employees, were among the first to reach the wreckage.
They pulled out one woman who was seriously injured but conscious. Prentiss said she kept screaming hysterically: "Help me, boys. My children. My children."
They also pulled out a man who was still moaning.
Prentiss said he "presumed" all others trapped in the plane perished.
Ed Lerch and Ed Siroka, who live near the airport, said they saw three bodies on the ground near the wreckage and helped pull out three other bodies.
"The smell of burning flesh and hair was sickening," Lerch said.

Senate Kills ERP Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate cast aside yesterday by an overwhelming 74 to 3 vote a Henry A. Wallace-backed proposal to put U.S. aid to Europe under United Nations control.

Senator Taylor of Idaho, candidate for vice-president on Wallace's third party ticket, offered the proposal as an amendment to the \$5.3-billion European recovery bill.

Taylor charged that the ERP bill "prepares for war and puts Europe on a permanent dole."
Senators Pepper (D-Fla.) and Langer (R-ND) joined Taylor in voting for his amendment, which provided for a \$5-billion contribution by this country to a UN reconstruction and economic development administration for Europe.

Russia, as a UN member, would have a voice in controlling the aid setup proposed by Taylor. The Marshall plan seeks to do the job by direct agreements between the U.S. and 16 countries, along with western Germany, outside the Soviet sphere.

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Big Nine Swimming Meet Opens Tonight

Tankers Bid For Records

By JOHN HOLWAY

Few if any of the eight existing intercollegiate standard records are expected to be spared after Saturday night, as they undergo assault by the greatest collection of swimming stars ever assembled in the Iowa pool for the Western conference championships.

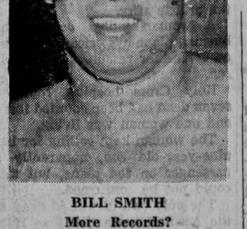
Four new records have already been created in two Big Nine meets in the fieldhouse tank this year. Most of the others are expected to go under the knife this weekend, with the additional possibility that the new records will be improved.

Ohio or Michigan?

Defending conference champions will be entered in every event except the 440-yard free style. The most important question in the nation's attention to be answered, however, is whether Ohio State can stage off the University of Michigan's threat to displace them as conference team champions, the first title on the road to the national championships the Bucks have controlled for the past two years.

Dave Armbruster, Iowa coach, pronounced Matt Mann's Wolverines as "the team to beat," but doesn't want to count his own Hawkeyes out of the contender's circle.

The outstanding individual event is due in the 220-yard free style where Iowa's Wally Ris will be on the spot to fend off Ohio State's Bill Smith. Ris set a new collegiate record of 2:13.7 in edg-



BILL SMITH
More Records?

ing the Hawaiian out in the Iowa pool last month. Smith, however, still holds the American amateur mark, three seconds faster, set in 1942.

Michigan's bid to unseat Mike Peppe's Buckeyes may get off to a headstart tonight in the 1,500-meter final. Mann will probably send Gus Stager, Matt Mann III, John McCarthy and Jay Sanford into the event, which will be determined on a time-trial basis.

Ohio State and Iowa, with their jaws set against Michigan's ambitions, would like to see Bill Heuser of Northwestern duplicate the first place he took in last year's meet.

Wolves Arrive Early

The Michigan squad arrived in town early yesterday to get in their workouts last evening. The

other early arrivals were Bob Royer's Indiana team. Royer also has a man to rival Michigan's heavily rated distance crew. Tom Gastineau, 5-foot, 4-inch swimmer, was a teammate of Ris at Great Lakes during the war.

Royer was high in his hopes that Gastineau could find a place for himself in the 1,500 field. "He's one of the smallest men in college swimming," said the Indiana mentor yesterday, "but we expect him to be a giant tomorrow night."

Ohio State will counter with Lenny Adell in the long grind tonight. Whether Smith would be entered in that event, or whether Peppe would save him for the 440 and the sprint relay Saturday was not known last night.

Wisconsin's Jim Davies, another

little mite, and Billy Thorpe of Minnesota are two other strong contenders for honors. Armbruster announced yesterday that he would not enter anyone tonight, but would save his top distance swimmer, Paul Hutinger, for the quarter mile.

Record-holders Here

The American collegiate record-holders and record-sharers who will be in action here this weekend include the medley relay combination of Michigan: Capt. Harry Holiday, back stroke; Bob Sohl, breast stroke; and Dick Weinberg, free style. Holiday also holds the back stroke individual title. Both records were set at Iowa last year.

The other record-setters who have crumbled marks this year are Ris in the 220 as well as in

the 100; the Iowa sprint relay team of Duane Draves, Ken Marsh, Erv Straub and Ris, and the Ohio State medley relay team which eclipsed the American amateur record (somewhat under Michigan's time) of Bob DeGroot, Earl Trumble and Halo Hirose.

Miller Anderson, who will lead Ohio's stellar diving squad, will be another outstanding figure in the colorful lineups.

Anderson was presented with the 1947 Outstanding Swimmer award. The honor was given to Anderson after he returned from the AAF with a leg wound suffered in combat over Europe. The injury made it necessary for him to change his approach and take off from the other foot than he was accustomed to in winning two consecutive pre-war AAU diving

titles.

Anderson gave no hint of the handicap in racking up the 1947 indoor AAU high and low board crowns.

Meanwhile, the swimmers are issuing warning that they will take advantage of the reputation of the Iowa pool, as one of the fastest in the country, to take their cuts at the tantalizing records.

Observers, looking back at the 1947 conference championship competition, predicted yesterday that not many of the present records would survive the intense battle for positions that is certain to take place.

Adolph Kiefer, Olympic back stroke champion of 1936, was announced as one of the timers of the meet.



CREAM OF THE COUNTRY—1947 AP all-Americans: Kevin O'Shea, Notre Dame (top left); Ralph Beard, Kentucky (top center); "Easy Ed" Macauley, St. Louis (top right); Murray Wier, Iowa (bottom left), and Jim McIntyre, Minnesota (bottom right). (AP WIREPHOTO)

Davenport Advances to State

Blue Devils Rip McKinley

By AL SCHMAHL
Assistant Sports Editor

"Skip" Greene put on a beautiful offensive show at the fieldhouse last night to pull the Davenport Blue Devils over the hump as the defending state champions whipped McKinley of Cedar Rapids, 53-41. The Skipper tossed in 23 points, with 13 of them coming in the final period.

The Bears from the Cedar Rapids school tossed a scare in the Imps, however, as they held a 10-6 first quarter lead and left at half-time trailing, 23-20.

Twenty seconds after the start of the second half McKinley tied the score at 23-all. Then the Bears' claws were down and the Blue Devils put on a defensive display, holding their opponents scoreless for the remainder of the period while racing to a 38-23 edge. Jim Slange carried the brunt of the offensive burden in the period, collecting 10 of his total of 14 points for the evening.

The McKinley team didn't go down without a fight, however. In the final period they rushed the Blue Devils all over the floor. Gardner Dutton put on a dazzling ball-hawking display when he repeatedly stole the ball from the Davenport guards and drove in for set-ups. Dutton scored 15 of his 18 points in the final period,

Back Again

| | | | |
|---------------|----------|--------------|----------|
| Dav. (33) | fg ft pf | McKin. (41) | fg ft pf |
| Hadaway, f. | 3 1 2 | Midecal, f. | 1 0 1 |
| Greene, f. | 8 7 2 | Dutton, f. | 6 6 2 |
| Slange, f. | 1 0 2 | Brooks, c. | 3 4 4 |
| Beck, f. | 0 0 1 | Barnes, g. | 1 0 1 |
| Stange, c. | 5 4 2 | Easterly, g. | 2 3 2 |
| Baker, c. | 0 0 0 | Brown, g. | 1 0 0 |
| Dietz, g. | 1 0 3 | | |
| Diercks, g. | 1 0 1 | | |
| Greenwald, g. | 0 1 1 | | |
| Newman, g. | 1 0 2 | | |

Totals... 29 19 18 Totals... 14 13 10
Halftime score: Davenport 23, McKinley 20.

Sub-State Scores

(First round unless otherwise indicated)

At Des Moines (class B)
Pulaski 42, Russell 22

At Atlantic (class B)
Moorhead 39, Wiaota 32

At Waterloo (class B)
Hudson 35, Clermont 30

New Hartford 37, Rudd 36

At Laurens (class A)
Albia 43, Mt. Pleasant 30

At Ames (class B)
Livermore 38, Grand Junction 39

At Boone (class A)
Carroll 30, Montezuma 26

At Des Moines (First AA)
Newton 45, Des Moines (North) 43

At Ottumwa (First AA)
Ottumwa 53, Keokuk 12

Manning 31, Missouri Valley 26 (over-time)

At Iowa City (Final AA)
Davenport 53, Cedar Rapids (McKinley) 41

Loras (Dubuque) 37, Marshalltown 26

BASKETBALL Results

NAIB Tournament (All Second Round Scores)

Indiana State 32, Brigham Young 69
Manhattan college 52, Southern Illinois 42

Louisville 82, Emporia (Kas.) State 66
Xavier (Cin.) 57, Connecticut Teachers 35

Midwest Junior College Tournament
McCook (Neb.) JC 76, Marshalltown JC 64
Casper (Wyo.) JC 2, Pueblo (Colo.) 9 (forfeit)

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Nice Going, Murray

Nice going, Murray Wier. The first Associated Press all-American team ever picked and you were a member of the first five.

So far Little Murray of Muscatine has made two other all-American teams and the list will probably soar upwards in the next two weeks.

Yesterday Wier was named on the Sports Condensed News team while Sport magazine, which is in the mail now, has also given Murray all-American honors. The Sports Condensed News is a Chicago publication.

Wier is the third Hawkeye basketball player to receive mention for mythical teams in the last four years. And Iowa cagers have been on at least one team in all those years.

In 1945 Dick Ives was a member of Argosy magazine's first team while Herb Wilkinson was on the third team. The following season Ives was picked for True magazine's third team while Wilkinson came up with second string berths on the Helms Athletic Foundation and Sports News' teams.

Last winter Wilkinson was again chosen for the Helms' second team.

After Wier finishes his tour of exhibition games set for the rest of this month and early April, you can look for him to sign a "fancy figure" professional contract, not with the so-called AAU teams, either. The bidding is already beginning for the kid with the unstoppable hook shot.

Wier, who will participate in the East-West charity all-star game in Madison Square garden March 24, plans to fly to New York March 19. Other western players who will be teammates of Murray's include Jack Burmaster of Illinois, A.L. Bennett of Oklahoma A & M, Gene Berce of Marquette, Arnold Ferrin of Utah and Otto Schnellbacher of Kansas. Six more are yet to be picked.

Devils First In Sub-State

DES MOINES (AP)—Davenport's title defenders last night became the first of 16 teams to qualify for the state championship high school basketball tournament.

The Blue Devils will be joined in the little affair next week at Iowa City by four other Double A clubs, five Class A teams and six from Class B. Other final round games will be played Friday and Saturday.

There was exciting activity in first round contests along other sub-state fronts last night.

Moorhead, a red-hot western challenger, whipped Wiaota, 39-32 at Atlantic in a battle of powerful B teams. It was Wiaota's second defeat of the year.

At Waterloo, New Hartford edged Rudd, 37-36 in an overtime and Hudson eliminated well liked Clermont, 35-30. New Hartford, with a 19-5 record, handed Rudd its second defeat in 29 games.

Pulaski rambled to its 27th straight with a 43-22 triumph over Russell at Des Moines.

Marshaltown Eliminated

FORT SCOTT, KANS. (AP)—A fast McCook, Neb., junior college team defeated Marshaltown junior college, 78 to 64, yesterday in the first game of the Midwest Regional Junior College basketball tournament.

ly yesterday afternoon and again last night.

But the Wolves' trip to the Corn Belt was anything but the best. The mermen, tired from their journey, claimed they could have paddled in quicker than the "milk train" trip.

Mat Mann II, Michigan coach, said yesterday that he would probably enter four men in the 1500-meter race tonight. "Gosh, we've got to do something to off-set that diving 'gang,'" referring to the vaunted Ohio State divers.

Coach Dave Armbruster of Iowa felt the same way, although he has no distance swimmers to enter in the meter event. "You know," Armbruster moaned, "It's quite possible that Ohio State will get 14 points in the diving alone."

Yes, it promises to be a big weekend in local swimming.

IOWA NOW Ends Friday

CABLE TRACY COLBERT

LAMARR BOOM TOWN

STRANGE Impersonations

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Out of the Blue

CO-HIT • They Gambled with Death '7 WERE SAVED' with Richard Denning

COMING SOON • 'NIGHT SONG'

Stop the 'Gang'

Michigan's highly-touted swimming team arrived here yesterday morning for the Big Nine championships beginning tonight. The Wolverine tankers worked out ear-

STRAND

NOW ENDS FRIDAY

"Star Sensation of the Hour!"

MONOGRAM PICTURES presents

ROBERT MITCHUM

Kim HUNTER Dean JAGGER

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NON HAMILTON

COMPANION FEATURE

First Time—First Run

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

IT HAPPENED OUT WEST

With Paul Kelly Judith Allen

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Jack O'Brien to the man she loved... (to the man who loved her!)

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SHOWS — 1:30 — 3:40 — 5:50
8:00 — 9:40

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Anne Revere • Natalie Wood

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Damage Suit Dismissed at District Court

The liability of a city in performing governmental functions outside the city limits remained undecided yesterday after the dismissal of a damage suit in Johnson county district court.

Paul Dvorsky, Solon, filed a dismissal in his \$17,305 damage suit against the Town of Solon and Charles Shimon Jr., Solon, after a reported settlement out of court.

Dvorsky also withdrew an appeal to the Iowa Supreme court on a ruling by Judge James P. Gaffney, who heard an earlier trial in the case in the Johnson county district court. The trial ended in a deadlock after the jury deliberated 46 hours without reaching a decision.

The case involved a collision of a Solon fire truck and Dvorsky's car. Shimon, the other defendant in the action, was the driver of the fire truck.

In the trial before Gaffney, the judge ruled that the Town of Solon was not liable for damages in the accident because it occurred outside the city limits.

Pupils To Compete In Spelling Contest

Johnson county grade school students will compete in a spelling bee in the county courthouse March 20, at 1:30 p. m., F. J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

An estimated 45 contestants will take a written and an oral test in the court room. The two students with the highest scores in these tests will spell orally against each other. The winner will be eligible for the state spelling contest in Des Moines, April 8 and 9.

Donald Seavy, principal of the Iowa City Longfellow elementary school, will conduct the annual event.

Each school in the county is permitted one representative in the contest, Snider said. The spelling bee is sponsored by the county superintendent.

GOPs To Choose State Delegates

Johnson county Republicans will gather this morning at 10 o'clock in the community building to select 29 county delegates to the state convention in Des Moines April 2.

The meeting will be open to the public but only delegates selected at precinct caucuses throughout the county last Thursday night will vote in the election of state convention delegates.

H. J. Dane, Republican county committee chairman, will preside. D. C. Nolan, local attorney and candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator, will address the gathering.

Rotary Wives To Attend Dinner Party Tonight

Rotary-Anns, wives of Rotary club members, will be guests at a dinner party and surprise program given by the club members tonight at 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel Jefferson.

In charge of the party, which is informal, are Henry Fisk, Lawrence Crawford, William Pearson, Don Powell, Roland Smith, Roy Koza and John Piper.

Briggs To Give Coffee Hour In Office Today

Prof. John E. Briggs will entertain the political science department members at an informal coffee hour in his office, 306 Schaefer hall this afternoon.

Special guest will be Prof. H. Gordon Hayes of the Ohio State university economics department. Hayes will address the Great Issues class preceding the coffee hour.

State Society To Honor Dentistry Candidates

A dinner will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union, honoring dental candidates taking the Iowa state dentistry examinations this week.

The dinner is sponsored by the Iowa State Dental society through its university contact committee. Short talks will be given by representatives from the Iowa state society and the board of trustees of the American Dental association.

Funke To Give Address

Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department, will address a meeting of the American Association of University Women at 8 p. m. tonight in the University club rooms of the Iowa Union.

Funke will compare the "Iphigenia" of Euripides, third of the great Greek tragedians, with that of Johann Goethe, the German poet.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS

The Friendly Newcomers will meet at the Wesley Foundation annex from 2 to 5 p. m. today. Mrs. Ray Smith will instruct the group in textile paintings. Members are asked to bring scraps of material or plain colored handkerchiefs. A nursery will be provided for their children.

ELKS LADIES

The Elks Ladies golf club will meet today at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Paul Mattes, 838 Dearborn street. Bridge will be followed by a sack lunch at noon.

ELDEEN CLUB

Members of the Eldeen club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. H. Reimers, 1157 E. Court street, today at 1:45 p. m.

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS

The Coralville Heights club will meet at 2:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Merritt Ewalt, 191 Sidney avenue, Coralville. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. L. M. Hill.

BADMINTON CLUB

Men and women students interested in badminton may attend the Badminton club's recreational meeting at 4:30 p. m. today in the women's gymnasium.

AAUW

The drama group of the American Association of University Women will meet in the University club rooms, Iowa Union, tonight at 8 o'clock. Prof. Erich Funke of the German department will speak on the Greek play, "Iphigenia at Tauris," and the German play, "Iphigenie." Hostesses will be Mrs. Alexander Kern, Mrs. T.L. Jahn and Mrs. Jerry Kollros.

U.W.F.

The United World Federalists will meet at 8 p. m. tonight in conference room 2, Iowa Union.

W.O.M.

Mrs. Emma Oldis, 723 E. Jefferson street, will entertain the Moosehaven committee of the Women of the Moose tonight at a 6:30 p. m. potluck supper. Mrs. Alexander Lorack is in charge of the meeting. Members are asked to bring covered dishes and their own table service.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Iowa City Woman's club garden department will meet at 1:50 p. m. today in the club rooms of the Community building. Odnay Graf, university student from Arendal, Norway, will speak on "Norwegian Vegetation." Slides of Iowa state parks will be shown. Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff will review several fea-

ture articles from the magazine, "Flower Girl."

IOWA CITY REBEKAH

The Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416, will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. today at the I.O.O.F. hall honoring the degree staff. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. John Frenzen, chairman; Mrs. Vance Orr, Mrs. Orr Patterson, Mrs. Ula Clark, Mrs. Grace Loan, and Mrs. Charles Yavorsky.

Those attending are asked to bring table service, napkins, a covered dish and sandwiches. Meat dish and beverage will be furnished by the committee.

P.E. MAJORS

There will be a general assembly today at 8:30 a. m. in the women's gymnasium.

Personal Notes

Prof. Joseph E. Baker of the English department spoke on "The Bible as Literature" at a meeting of the Jones circle of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Irving Hedges, 730 Third avenue, entertained the group.

An exchange dinner between Chi Omega social sorority and Delta Chi social fraternity was held last night from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Anne Mudge and Bonnie Haney were in charge.

Harriet Arnold, Davenport, and Irene Romanow, Chicago, will be the guests of Mary Edythe Stuart, A-4, Des Moines, this weekend.

Joan Patten, Springfield, will spend the weekend at home.

Visiting at her home this weekend will be Jeanne DeBont, Malcom.

Elmer Flood, Cedar Falls, Phi Kappa Psi, was recently elected to the executive committee of Interfraternity council. He will replace Walter Wentz, Ottumwa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, who has resigned.

Mrs. Walter Loehwing, 15 1/2 Woolf avenue, returned early this week from Union, Iowa, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cromer.

Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority, announces the recent pledging of Gloria Oliphant, A1, Davenport and Pat Hodgen, A1, Cherokee.

Hold Kinney Rites Tomorrow Morning

Funeral services for Charles Kinney, 78, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's church, with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The rosary will be recited tonight at 7:30 at the McGovern funeral home.

Mr. Kinney died at 3:20 a. m. yesterday in Mercy hospital following a short illness.

Born Aug. 5, 1869, in Alsace-

Lorraine, he came to the United States when he was 18. He farmed in Penn township for 38 years before moving to Iowa City in 1945, where he made his home at 320 Madison street.

He was married April 21, 1903, to Caroline Greaser.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Esther Burnett, Iowa City, and Irene Kinney, Cleveland, Ohio; one son, Carl A. Kinney, Dubuque, and four grandchildren.

The family requested that no flowers be sent to the funeral.

Templeton To Give Two Performances At Union Saturday

The program for pianist Alec Templeton's concerts at Iowa Union Saturday was announced yesterday by the central party committee.

He will present two concerts, a matinee at 2:30 p. m. and an evening performance at 8 o'clock. The first half of each program

will be:
Fantasy in C..... Handel
Chorale..... Bach
Moonlight Sonata..... Beethoven
Prelude in E-flat..... Rachmaninoff
Polka..... Shostakovich
Clair De Lune..... Debussy
Minuet-Sonatina..... Ravel
Tales From the Vienna Woods..... Strauss-Templeton

The second half of each concert will include musical impressions and improvisations of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," a Wagnerian opera, an "amateur performance" of "H.M.S. Pinafore," and others.

Tickets to the performances are on sale at the Iowa Union desk. The concerts are sponsored by the Union board and central party committee.

HOMEMADE DOUGHNUT SALE AND LUNCHEON

Saturday, March 13
IOOF Hall
Cake Doughnuts 40c
Raised Doughnuts 50c
Luncheon Served 11:00 to 2:00
Chilli and Crackers
Doughnuts and Coffee
For Doughnut Orders
Dial 2257 or 6872
Until Friday Evening



START the EVENING with DINNER at the MELODY MILL...

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Only 15 Shopping Days Until Easter

See these surprise Values in

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PANACEA — 1948



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Two More Flushed Into the Open

The nation now has two more declared presidential candidates. President Truman made his long-expected decision. It wasn't startling news. While it was generally expected, a few — both from the southern and the anti-Communist liberal camps — hoped it wouldn't come.

It's pretty rough to actively fight the nomination of the White House occupant if he wants to run. His control of the party machinery makes nomination fairly routine. But this is not exactly a routine year and the political tides are still in formation.

It is probable that the party's active liberals will now intensify their demand for a vice president of their choice. The battle for second place, then, could force a bitter intra-party battle at the convention.

The statement of General MacArthur that he would accept "if called by the American people" was the more dramatic of the two announcements that came the same day.

The general's statement looks all the weaker in view of Eisenhower's reluctance to fuse the civil and the military. Apparently Mac thinks he is the hero to step in where Ike has refused to tread.

His backers have built up a tremendous publicity drive, but perhaps are encountering some discouragement in the absence of a definite statement from the general himself. Now he has cleared away that doubt, and you can expect the build up to be really terrific in the Hearst and McCormick newspapers from now on.

Their backing is probably the best way of analyzing where the general stands. "Bertie" didn't take that long trip to Japan just to see the cherry blossoms. We suspect he's got a pretty good idea where the general really stands on the day's issues. As yet, though, he's keeping it a pretty good secret.

The MacArthur boom is part and parcel of these newspapers' campaign to control the country outright. They are playing him as the "man on horseback" who can save the country.

The very fact that these newspapers are backing him will probably cost him much support as well as gaining him publicity.

Both candidates indicated they would sacrifice themselves if nominated. Mac's was the biggest play to heroics and the President didn't do bad. It's surprising how many candidates have indicated willingness to sacrifice for that job in the White House.

Civil Rights—When the Chips are Down

The house Monday killed an amendment which would deny funds for the labor department, federal security agency and several other agencies in states practicing racial discrimination.

The move was in line with a recent report of the President's committee on education which would do the same with federal funds for education.

Press reports indicated reason for the bill's failure was the squeamish attitude of Republicans. They're for civil rights, they said, but not if it would make the south mad!

The real test of civil rights is one's willingness to stand up and be counted when the chips are down. Civil rights are all

ways in the "twilight zone" where opponents' arguments sound good — especially when you don't want to do anything, anyway.

The congressmen certainly didn't stand up to be counted on this one. They wouldn't even put their votes in the record. There were least 40, however, who voted aye on the standing vote. But 119 were against. That means nearly two-thirds of the house didn't vote at all.

We wish the vote had been recorded, so the public would know which congressmen shy away when they see a real chance to strike a blow for liberty.

Wonder which way Tom Martin voted?

that it will be "attractively designed and elaborately illustrated in color . . . and will carry both dog fact and fiction."

The usual picture of a quiet evening at home now changes: it will still include a man with his pipe and slippers before the fire with his dog curled up at his feet. But instead of being engrossed in a good book, he'll have to be reading "dog fiction" to his pobch.

We'll be interested to know how the canines respond to one of the new mag's feature attractions: "Advice to the Dog-Iorn."

We were delighted to note

De Gaulle Lacks Support of Liberals

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

In another day, in another France, another man might have used the words of Charles De Gaulle's Compiegne speech to send the patriots racing through the streets to seek out their country's enemies.

But in these days the cry of "Up, France," brings only tired response. Compiegne is just a place where Adolf Hitler danced a jig not so long ago, and the speaker is a man who appeals more to the calculating than to the fervent.

The liberals who wore the Cross of Lorraine during the war, who have always manned the barricades of France against tyranny, are not with him.

Although the De Gaullists have made remarkable gains, they offer only authoritarianism in lieu of the totalitarianism which they would combat. And the French liberal likes the one only a little if any better than the other.

Because of this, increasing pres-

sure from De Gaulle might throw the patriotic leftists more and more into the arms of the Communists and so precipitate another coalition government.

The Communists are keeping very quiet right now, trying to infiltrate the organizations which are upset over this or that economic pressure and this or that government regulation. The representatives of the third force — the middle way government — find their parliamentary margins increasingly small.

The De Gaullists are strong and eager for power, but have no means of taking it pending national elections. Even if they wished it, they are not in position to stage a coup, which would certainly serve to unify the Communists and socialists for immediate and effective counter-measures.

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Think the Coast Is Clear!



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.)

Reader Is Opposed To Our 'Opposing'

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
Regardless of whom it favors among the presidential aspirants, The Daily Iowan apparently is opposed to Henry A. Wallace.

1. This opposition is conclusively documented in the reply to a letter from E. C. Richards suggesting that the Young Democrats, having rejected Truman "liberalism" as palsied and inadequate, would find a "vigorous champion of the liberal movement" in Henry



THESE DAYS—
Notes on the Condon Case
By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

Principles of administrative conduct are involved in the Condon case which transcend the learned doctor, the secretary of commerce and even the President himself.

1. Dr. Edward U. Condon, head of the national bureau of standards, is accused by the FBI and the Thomas committee of serious indiscretion in the performance of his public duty and his private life related to public duty.

So far as the public knows, he is accused neither of disloyalty nor espionage. Nevertheless, it is known, from the general tenor of the gossip attending the special federal grand jury, sitting in New York, that there has been disloyalty and espionage in connection with the atom bomb.

2. In relation to the Condon case, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, addressed a letter to Averell Harriman, secretary of commerce, in whose department the bureau of standards is situated. Condon is, therefore, an employee of the American people, receiving a salary from their agent, the treasury of the United States.

3. Harriman refuses to release the letter in "the public interest." He does not state what the public interest is, but requires that the Thomas committee accept his obiter dictum as final. Harriman is neither by the constitution nor by his personal qualifications entitled to determine this question alone.

The power of congress to investigate the conduct of employees of the American government is so well established by law and precedent that Harriman's attitude can only be described as presumptuous. Congress will without doubt take care of that in the proper lawful manner.

4. Only Secretary Harriman, Attorney General Tom Clark or the President can order the letter to be made public. Hoover, a subordinate of the attorney general, is not in a position to make it public without the attorney general's

consent. Therefore, the letter remains secret because Harriman, Clark and the President wish it to remain secret. That letter from Hoover to Harriman must contain some extremely important data to have frightened these gentlemen into making it an issue in an election year.

5. It is because of the queer rumors concerning the special federal grand jury in New York and speculation concerning the Hoover-Harriman letter, that Condon, if he possesses all the virtues that he claims for himself, should demand its immediate publication.

As a volunteer public relations counsel, I advise him that he will be suspect all his life unless that letter is published. No other means can exonerate him. No specially created government agency can exonerate him. Only publication of the Hoover-Harriman letter can lead to exoneration—if it does.

Secretary Harriman has done Condon incalculable mischief by his presumptuousness in refusing to produce the letter. The conclusion must be until the letter is published, that Condon and Harriman fear it.

6. The atomic scientists have set themselves off as a class apart, demanding privileges which are not available to Americans of other occupations. Exemption from suspicion and attack is no one's right, certainly not anyone on the public payroll. It is the American way of protecting the country from corruption. It is a better way than the Gestapo or the G.P.U. employed.

Every man in public life must submit to constant scrutiny. Even in private life, such scrutiny is constant. Credit bureaus, bishop's, proudfoot's, Dun and Bradstreet's exist for such purposes. The character committees of bar associations exist for that purpose.

The atomic scientists had better get off their high horses or we shall have to regard them not only as great brains but also as swollen heads.

hypotheses from which everyone is prepared to reason; they are questions regarding which there is a distinct lack of unanimity.

It is lamentable that is commenting on Mr. Richards' published letter, the editor of the Iowan has chosen to employ the same sort of invective and innuendo for the use of which he has frequently, in the past, condemned Parnall Thomas' un-American activities committee.

4. The Iowan has failed either to outline the Wallace program in any precise manner, or to reveal, on the other hand, the nature of the comprehensive political creed to which it tends, and by which it is judging Wallace's proposals.

The Iowan, in hinting, implying, or insinuating that the "liberalism" of Henry Wallace is intimately involved with Russian communism, is, itself, unless it can and does provide conclusive proof of that connection, thoroughly illiberal.

5. Our ultimate decision as to what constitutes liberalism and who, among the candidates for the presidency, are actually liberal depends, for its rationality and validity, on a press which recognizes that its freedom involves the obligation to be objective in its reporting, fair in its editorializing, and responsible to those who may be unpopular or in the minority, as well as to the articulate and strongly organized and to the preponderant majority.

Eamon De Valera 'Irish Quicksilver' Has Laid Away His Shillelagh in Favor of Words as Weapon

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Lloyd George once said of Eamon De Valera: "Negotiating with that Irishman is like trying to scoop up quicksilver with a fork."

His own people used to say of him: "He is marching on Dublin at the head of 16,000 words."

But the American-born "Dev" also was a flaming revolutionary who helped win the Irish Free State by terrorism and civil war.

Only his American citizenship saved this son of a Spanish father and Irish mother from being put to death after the abortive Easter day rebellion of 1916. All other leaders were executed. It was in a British jail that De Valera, a former mathematics teacher, first found leisure to learn the Einstein theory.

Old friends who meet him during his present month-long visit to the land of his birth will find him a man who has graduated from violence. He has laid down his shillelagh.

The deep intensity that marked him during earlier trips to raise funds for Irish independence is gone. At 64 Dev has achieved a twinkling-eyed serenity.

Today he no longer feels that force will be needed to achieve the one remaining goal of his life—the end of partition in Ireland.

He spoke of this goal as he sat in the Palm room of the Waldorf-Astoria, knitting his big raw-boned hands placidly and smiling through his spectacles. He looked like a fatherly professor from a small college.

Because he is no longer Irish premier—he was voted out recently after 16 years in office—he declined to talk of Irish domestic issues. But he said that, as spokesman of the opposition, "we'll be there."

"I doubt that partition will work in Palestine any more than it has in Ireland," he said, "because partition doesn't solve a problem. It just creates two more."

He was asked whether he saw any means of achieving a united Ireland through any other avenue than force.

"Yes," he said, "through wise statesmanship. We got our ports back without force. I am a great believer in the eventual triumphs of right and common sense."

De Valera denied that he had come over to enlist American support behind the Irish in their long campaign to annex the six northern counties still under British control. But he said American backing had been helpful in the past and he wouldn't mind it a bit if it helped unite all Ireland.

He said he saw no hope for peace in the world until the powers, big and little, agreed to arbitrate their differences.

He retains the dry humor he showed a quarter century ago on his release from a British prison. Then, returning to the public platform on which he had been arrested ten months before, Dev began: "As I was saying when I was interrupted . . ."

Admittedly, there are few newspapers today which are devoted to such an ideal. But a free people who propose to maintain freedom can scarcely afford longer to delay its implementation.

The Daily Iowan should have begun this continuing job long ago.

PAUL P. ROACH
Hillcrest
(Item by item: 1. We have already stated in reply to a previous letter that the note to Mr. Richards was half serious, half jesting—the same as Mr. Richards himself told us his letter was when he brought it to our office.

2. Mr. Roach has nicely stated three propositions which we happen to believe in—with the exception of the word necessarily. Not inherently necessary in each case, but, in our opinion, presently evident.

3. Neither is there unanimity about civil rights, but we happen to have a pretty strong opinion about that, too.

4. We would be willing to wager that the Iowan, though opposed to Wallace, has given him more news space proportionate to the amount of national news we print than any other paper in the country—except perhaps The Daily Worker.

If the Iowan, through printing Wallace's speeches, has NOT "outlined the (Wallace) creed," is that perhaps because Wallace himself has failed to do so?

As to our own "judging of Wallace's proposals," we refer Mr. Roach to our editorials of Jan. 3, 9, 16, 27 and Feb. 10.

5. As to whether the Iowan is "illiberal" and has "delayed implementation of its responsibilities," only our readers can judge. We thank Mr. Roach for expressing his honest difference of opinion from ours and hope others who may agree or disagree will

WILLIAM S. FULTON
170 Riverside park

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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

VOL. XXIV, No. 140 Thursday, March 11, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 11
4:30 p.m. Lecture on "Titan," by Theodore Brett, Art auditorium.

Friday, March 12
8 p.m. University play, University theatre.
8 p.m. Vocational Conference, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

Saturday, March 13
10 a.m. Commencement for medical and dental graduates, Iowa Union.
2:30 p.m. Concert by Alec Templeton, Iowa Union.

Sunday, March 14
8 p.m. Play: "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.
4:30 p.m. Lecture on "El Greco," by Raymond Parker, Art auditorium.

Monday, March 15
4:30 p.m. Clinic on Technique of Job Seeking, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
5:30 p.m. Smarty Party Supper, sponsored by Morlar Board, River Room, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, March 16
4 p.m. Illustrated lecture: "Neighbor Colombia," by Lyman Judson, Macbride auditorium.
4:30 p.m. Clinic on Technique of Job Seeking, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, March 17
8 p.m. Concert: Easter Oratorio "Elijah," Iowa Union.
8 p.m. Panacea play, Macbride auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

SWIMMING
Due to tournaments and vacations during March, the Thursday sports night activities including mixed swimming will be discontinued until Thursday, April 8.

PUBLICITY HANDBOOK
Registrants for the Theta Sigma Phi publicity course may pick up a copy of the handbook of the course and the contact list at the Hawkeye office, in the northwest wing of East hall.

SENIORS
Seniors graduating in June must place orders for commencement announcements with Campus stores between Mar. 8 and 12. No orders will be accepted after Mar. 12.

STUDENTS FOR WALLACE
A meeting to form a Students for Wallace organization will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11, in the geology building auditorium. A constitution will be proposed for adoption at the meeting, and permanent officers will be elected.

MOVIE
"Great Expectations" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the lounge of the Iowa Union. No admission will be charged.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
The zoology seminar will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday in room 205, biology building. Prof. Robert L. Hulbary of the botany department will discuss "Three-Dimensional Cell Shape in Plant Tissues."

PERSHING RIFLES
The Pershing Rifles will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in room 16B, armory. Captain Talman will speak on "The Mechanized Cavalry and the National Guard." Members are reminded that semester dues must be paid to Sgt. Louis Scott, phone 3948, before March 15.

ENGINEER INTERVIEWS
Representatives of the Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla., will be in Iowa City Thursday and Friday to interview chemical, electrical, civil and mechanical engineers receiving B.S. or M.S. degrees in June, interested in employment with the company. Appointments may be made in room 106, engineering building before Thursday. Interviews will be held in room 104, engineering building.

ENGINEERS
Representatives of the Carter Oil company, Tulsa, Okla., will be in Iowa City Friday to interview electrical, mechanical, hydraulic and chemical engineers interested in employment with the firm. Appointments for interviews may be made in room 106, engineering building.

FUTURE TEACHERS
Dr. Ralph Ojemann will speak on "Not in the Books" at a meeting of the Future Teachers of America Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in University high school's cafeteria.

UMSO COUNCIL
The UMSO council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the student affairs office, University hall. The meeting will be open to all married students.

VOLUNTEER READING CLASS
A 4-week volunteer reading class to increase reading speed will start at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, in room 6, Schaeffer hall. The class is open to anyone.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

U.S. Parties Need Liberals

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

In a sense, the problem of the American people in November is to "assemble a majority"—it can be viewed as similar to the problem which arises in any western European country under the parliamentary system, when it tries to put a new government together.

And, in a European country, a majority can, usually, be put together, even after an election in which no party has won a clear lead, by horse-trading, by compromise, by shaving off bits of one's program.

But for us in America the chances are hot that one party, the Republican, will squeeze through to a minority victory against the split Democrats, and will then try to run the country for four years without majority support.

The problem, therefore, is not just the Democratic party's problem of how to save a fading Truman. It is a national problem of how to "assemble a majority."

And it seems to me that the biggest lesson of the current confused election campaign, the lesson underlying all the others, is that it is no longer possible to "assemble a majority" in these United States without united liberal support.

Let's look at the record. The Republicans tried to "assemble a majority" on a straight conservative basis in 1932 with Hoover and in 1936 with Landon and were slaughtered both times. In 1940 they brought out Willkie.

The real importance of the unprecedented Willkie candidacy was that it represented an acknowledgment that it was impossible to pull together a majority in this country without the participation of the liberals.

The Republicans themselves explained the Willkie candidacy in fuzzy terms as the presentation of a fresh face to the country, a new, attractive personality, "not a party regular," but that was only a superficial way of saying that the Willkie candidacy was a bid for a coalition with the liberals.

The voters refused to leave Roosevelt for Willkie in 1940, as they refused to leave him for Dewey in 1944. But Dewey had learned the lesson, too; he made a distinct liberal pitch in '44, sounding so New Dealish at times as to alarm some of the party's crustier supporters.

We come now to modern times, and to the strange two years we have just been through, when both major parties tried to ditch the liberals, dropping them overboard out of the Washington scene, routing them out of high government jobs, etc.

The Democrats gave the liberals a little more comfort than the Republicans did, but it was largely vocal; and perhaps both parties felt, maybe even subconsciously, that while it would have been dangerous for either to do it alone, perhaps it would be safe if both did it.

The result is an amazing election situation in which neither major party can confidently look forward to "assembling a majority"; the principle that you need the united liberals to do that little thing still holds.

The anti-liberalism of the last two years merely made a space in which Wallace could operate and the Communists, and all who offered in any way to express what the big parties seemed to reject.

The two major parties are so big it seems strange one of them should not be able to work out a majority, ignoring the liberals.

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

IT'S RUMORED that odorless Fina Foam cleans painted surface as well as upholstery. Yet-ter's Basement Store.

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 In French. Mathematics, or Accounting by graduate student. At rates that will suit YOU. Call Ext. 4089

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 STUDENT HELP For Morning Hours Apply Racines

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Full Voltage Put on New Power Line

The Davenport-to-Des Moines section of a new 600-mile interstate "power pool" transmission line began carrying its full load of 161,000 volts at 2:13 a.m. yesterday.

Erected a few months ago across the southern half of Johnson county, the line has been operating temporarily at 69,000 volts.

R. H. Lind, district manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, explained that the step-up is a major phase in the planned enlargement of a high voltage interconnecting transmission line. The Iowa City electric system already is linked to the system by Davenport to Coralville line.

Other cities included in the interstate network are Quad-Cities, Des Moines, Fort Dodge, St. Joseph, Mo., Kansas City, Mo. and Fort Scott, Kan.

Current throughout the system will be available at any generating plant in the system for use in replacing current lost when a unit is shut down for maintenance or repairs, Lind explained.

The network would also constitute emergency protection for Iowa City if the generating plant at Coralville were to fail.

The line between Des Moines and Kansas City will be ready for service sometime in April, and that from Kansas City to Ft. Scott, Kans., about May 15, according to present plans.

The Ft. Dodge-Des Moines section is scheduled for completion during December, 1949.

'Copper Capers', Benefit Carnival To Be Held by Westminster Fellowship

"Copper Capers," an annual benefit carnival, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian church by the Westminster fellowship.

Pennies will admit all students to the "midway," which will have games, sideshows, fortune tellers and sidewalk cafe. The pennies will be given to the World Student service fund for aid to students in foreign countries.

Bill Burney is in charge of arrangements for the carnival and Marilyn Ware is chairman of concessions.

Some of the carnival's main attractions include a boxing and stage show, photography booth and dancing.

Nine Petition for Publications Board

Nine students filed applications for positions on the Board of Student Publications, Inc., William Miller, member of the board of trustees, announced last night.

They are Sherwin J. Markman, Des Moines; B. Jean Strong, Cedar Rapids; William Shuttleworth, Cedar Rapids; Kathrine E. McNamara, Winterset; Richard A. Dice, Cedar Rapids; John H. Nickerson, Clinton; Norman C. Shrader, Rudd; Patricia A. Wells, Sioux City, and Keith Glasgow, Iowa City.

Positions on the board will be filled at the all-campus elections, March 23. The definite number will be decided by the board of trustees when it meets tomorrow, according to Miller.

Candidates have been invited to attend the meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, this afternoon at 5:30 to give their views on the Student Board of Publications, Inc., Miller said.

Asparagus is a perennial plant which, under proper cultivation, will produce profitable crops for 10 to 15 years.

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 ROOM and Board. Pre-Meds preferred. Call 4150 after 6 p.m.

ROOMS for rent. 111½ E. Washington. Hock Eye Loan.

2½ ROOM apartment for rent. Call 1218 North Liberty.

ROOM for male student, ½ block from Chemistry Bldg. Call 7645.

LARGE room, private bath. 2 blocks from University. Instructor preferred. Call 2532.

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 LOST: Shell rim glasses in soft leather case. Phone 7068 evenings.

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GREEN Shaeffer "Triumph" fountain pen between Don's and Hillcrest Friday. Call Ext. 3648. Reward.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, March 11, 1948

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| 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel | 8:15 a.m. News |
| 8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies | 9:00 a.m. Church in the Wildwood |
| 9:15 a.m. On the Home Front | 9:30 a.m. 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. Men 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 | 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles |
| 12:30 p.m. News | 12:45 p.m. Behind the Scenes |
| 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. Up to the Minute News—Sports | 6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour |
| 7:00 p.m. News—Farmer's Evening Review | 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. WYCA | 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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Crib Inner-Spring Mattresses
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 DANCE TO THEM
 CONCERT FLOOR SHOW DANCING

A full evening of entertainment 8:00 till 12:00 P.M.

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 MARCH 14, 1948
 Adm. .82 Fed. Tax .16 State Tax .02 Total \$1.00

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 US BABLOONS WILL RUIN AND RULE. THAT'S OUR PLAN. WE GET OUR ORDERS FROM THE BIG BABLOON. THE BIG BABLOON HIMSELF, HA? STOP US!!

THANKS FOR THE WATER CRESS, POPEYE!!

OFF OFF OFF

I WANT TO SEND 'M A MESSAGE!

WHEN YA SEE THE BIG BABLOON, GIVE 'M THIS FROM ME!!

SO OK

WORRY WORRY

POPEYE, THAT'S TRUE, JUPE, BUT A SAILOR KNOWS THERE'S NOTHING TO HIM BUT WIND!

WELL! HES 5

TOM SWIS & GABOBY 3-11

WHO Calendar
 NBC Outlet

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 12:30 p.m. News | 5:00 p.m. Hawkeye Matinee |
| 3:30 p.m. Carousal | 6:00 p.m. Melody Parade |
| 7:00 p.m. Aldrich Family | 7:30 p.m. Burns and Allen |
| 8:00 p.m. Al Jolson | 8:30 p.m. Curtain Time |
| 9:00 p.m. Bob Hawk | 9:30 p.m. Western Theater |
| 10:00 p.m. Supper Club | 10:15 p.m. News |

WMT Calendar
 CBS Outlet

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 12:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey | 12:15 p.m. News |
| 2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing | 2:00 p.m. Ballroom Music |
| 4:30 p.m. Sports | 6:30 p.m. Bob Crosby |
| 7:00 p.m. FBI in War and Peace | 7:30 p.m. Mr. Keen |
| 8:00 p.m. Dick Haymes | 8:30 p.m. Crime Photographer |
| 9:00 p.m. Readers Digest | 9:30 p.m. First Nighter |

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THE ANNEX

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 DIAL 4433 106 S. CAPITOL 24 HOUR SERVICE
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BLONDIE

I'M ALL IN... I HAD A TOUGH DAY AT THE OFFICE

YOU DO LOOK TIRED, DEAR

BUT A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP WILL FIX YOU UP

CARL ANDERSON

HENRY

BANG

HE WANTED TO CHANGE HIS VOICE, SO HE ASKED ME TO SQUEEZE HIS THROAT A LITTLE. COME ON!

HEY! WHERE'D THAT PIGEON GO THAT WAS PERCHED HERE?

SHE WAS THERE A SEC AGO! SHE MUSTA LAMSCRAMMED.

DEBBY! THAT WAS WHAT SHE CALLED HERSELF! BUT HER LAST NAME? AND WHERE DOES SHE LIVE? THAT'S THE QUESTION!!

PAUL ROBINSON

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STUDENTS Meet The Gang "Tea Time" At The Hub-Bub Room
 Lower Lobby of the Jefferson Hotel

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

THE FLOCK OF "DUCKS" THE EARL SEES AROUND HIS CORN-STUDD KITE HAPPENS TO BE A GANG OF CROWS PASSING OVER TOWN—

Gene Aherne 3-11

ETTA KETT

HE'S OUT LIKE A LIGHT!

W-WHERE AM I?

HEY! WHERE'D THAT PIGEON GO THAT WAS PERCHED HERE?

SHE WAS THERE A SEC AGO! SHE MUSTA LAMSCRAMMED.

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PAUL ROBINSON

CHIC YOUNG

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WELL! HES 5

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ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

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PAUL ROBINSON

Dorm Group Fills Charter Requirements

The proposed Men's Dormitory association fulfilled the last requirement for a university charter last night when temporary officers were elected.

Officers elected last night were Jim Swift, Des Moines, president; Dean Frish, Cedar Rapids, vice-president, and Morris Goddard, Laurens, secretary-treasurer.

Three representatives from each of the member dormitories, Quadrangle, South Quadangle and Hillcrest, compose the council of the association. Its purpose is to coordinate the activities of the member dormitories.

Under the pending constitution, dormitory representatives will have authority to speak for their respective councils. They will be elected in a manner determined by the individual dormitory councils.

In the event of a dissent among the representatives of a particular unit, the question will be referred back to the dormitory council for decision.

Listed by the association as its objectives are coordination of administration as well as cooperative programs of social, athletic and scholarship activity.

Unofficially, the representatives agreed last night to invite Count Basie to play at a Tri-Dorm dance May 15 at the Union. Final approval depends upon agreement of the separate dormitory councils on the plan. Quadrangle and Hillcrest have already indicated their approval.

City School Board Debates Free Texts

The Iowa City district school board last night discussed the question of providing free textbooks in the Iowa City schools.

Roosevelt PTA members wrote the board offering to donate all the books they own if the plan was adopted. Members favored gradual adoption of such a system, but no official action was taken.

Board member Mrs. Charles Beye suggested that the board gather statistics on enrollment and crowded conditions in the city grade schools.

Superintendent Iver A. Opstead said if crowded conditions continued at Henry Longfellow school it would be necessary to use the activity rooms for classrooms next year.

The board voted that J.R. Pendleton, City high debate coach, serve as tennis instructor this spring. It also voted to rent the City high school auditorium for \$150 April 22, for three performances of the U.S. navy concert band.

Board members discussed buying school music instruments from the music auxiliary. Parents of students taking music in local public schools formed an auxiliary which buys instruments and rents them to the students. The schools pay the insurance and upkeep costs on the instruments. No action was taken.

The board will meet Monday to swear in new members Chan Coulter and William H. Bartley. A new president of the board will be elected by written ballot.

Nora Eggenburg Files For Separate Maintenance

Nora K. Eggenburg, 318 E. Benton street, filed a petition for a decree of separate maintenance from Harold J. Eggenburg, in the Johnson county district court Tuesday.

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Eggenburg asked sole custody of their child and possession of their home and household furniture.

An injunction was issued by Judge James P. Gaffney, at Mrs. Eggenburg's request, restraining Eggenburg from coming on the premises at 318 E. Benton street. The couple was married Dec. 20, 1945 in Iowa City. Swisher and Swisher are representing Mrs. Eggenburg.

Issues Arrest Warrant For Ellard Krueger

Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec issued a warrant yesterday for the arrest of Ellard Krueger, on a complaint by Elmer Barnes. Both live near Solon. Barnes asked that Krueger be placed under a peace bond. Barnes claimed Krueger had threatened to do him great bodily injury.

Band To Go on Tour

Sixty members of the university concert band will leave Monday on a tour of eastern Iowa and western Illinois. Prof. Charles B. Richter of the school of music announced yesterday.

The group will play 12 concerts in its five-day trip and will appear in nine Iowa and two Illinois cities.

Local AVC Officials To Attend Parley in Des Moines Sunday

Five members of the Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans committee will attend a meeting of the state AVC governing council in Des Moines, Sunday, Lawrence E. Dennis announced yesterday.

Besides Dennis, who is chairman of the state organizational committee of the local chapter, Iowa City, members who will attend are Jack Adams, chairman; George Gordin Jr., vice-chairman; Bernard Yadoff, civil rights committee chairman, and William Fulton, member of the state governing council.

The council will discuss housing, coordination of campus anti-discrimination drives, coordination of get-out-the-vote drives for the coming primary elections. It also will form plans for the AVC state convention which will be in May at either Cedar Rapids or Ottumwa.

The AVC state governing council is an interim committee formed at Ames last November to handle state-wide matters until a formal organization is set up at the state convention.

Representatives from the two Des Moines chapters, the Iowa State college chapter at Ames and chapters in Davenport and Cedar Rapids, as well as the local AVC members, will attend the council meeting.

Jackson To Give Talk

Dr. Robert Jackson will speak on the "Administration of Special Education" at a luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, March 18 at 6:15 p. m. in the Iowa Union river room.

To Show British Film

The English movie, "Great Expectations," will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Iowa Union lounge, the Union board announced yesterday. There will be no admission charge.

Critic Satisfied by String Ensemble

By JOHN L. HARVEY

There just isn't much to say about the Roth String quartet's program last night.

To say that it was satisfactory is a classic understatement. It was all of that, and a great deal more. There was a glowing tone, a perfection of teamwork, a profound musical understanding. However, this is hardly news. I can think of no higher praise than to say that they were up to their usual standards.

The program consisted of Haydn's opus 76, No. 5, Shostakovich's opus 49 and Brahms' opus 51, No. 2.

I found the Haydn the most enjoyable part of the program. It was handled with sympathetic savvy. The celebrated largo, in particular, was completely satisfying. There is a school of thought which would stress the somewhat neglected rugged elements in Haydn's chamber music more than the Roth group did, but one can hardly imagine a better job of the traditional interpretation.

The Shostakovich number also went well. It may have surprised those who know only the Russian composer's symphonies by its openness of texture. The players didn't expend quite the same enthusiasm I have heard them lavish on some contemporaries—notably Dohnanyi—but it was a performance of eminent clarity and charm.

The Brahms number was very Brahmsian indeed.

Inevitably, the encore was Tchaikovsky's andante cantabile. The audience, which was small but appreciative, would probably have enjoyed another hour of music if the perspiring instrumentalists had been willing to provide it. I would have, at any rate.

Measles Reported In Epidemic Stage

Measles cases have reached the epidemic stage in Iowa and many midwestern, eastern and southern states, according to a recent report from the U. S. public health service.

During the first 5 weeks of 1948, cases in the country as a whole totaled 45,621, as compared to 28,282, the average number of cases for the past five years.

Iowa's total number of cases for the first 8 weeks of 1948 was 3,246. This number is over three times that expected for the months of January and February based on the monthly average of disease notification for the past nine years.

Johnson county's total, as recorded in the city clerk's office, amounted to 20 cases for the months of January and February.

Flying Club Votes To Increase Rates

The Iowa Flying club last night voted to raise its rates because of added maintenance and operating costs.

Hourly flying rates were increased 25 cents and monthly dues were raised from \$3 to \$4. The new cost per hour is \$4 on the Cessna and \$4.25 on the Erco. The new rates are effective immediately.

As a safety precaution, members must be checked by an instructor before they can fly a plane if they have not flown for two months in the Cessna or three months in the Erco. Spring plans include a survey of campus interest in flying, a conference on flying club management and a flying meet for club members during April. These plans are still indefinite, according to Club President John Donnell.

Candidates List Platforms

(Continued from page 1)

toward student government. He made the statement because of the lack of early entrants in the election race.

Hultman, a major-I winner in cross-country racing and a member of the debate team said if he is elected he will seek to:

1. Promote wholesome school spirit for the support and betterment of athletic teams and all student activities.
2. Reorganize student government to provide a fair basis of representation, closer student-administration cooperation and greater emphasis on the solution of practical student problems.
3. Improve present registration procedure to aid all students in solving schedule problems efficiently and beneficially.

Hultman said he endorses the Student Organization assembly.

He lives at Trailer 35, Hawkeye Village.

In open-letter style, Kathryn Ann Kimmel, addressed her platform directly to students.

"My platform isn't to tell you what you want," her petition said. "You know that better than I. It's to show how you can get what you want. This is your university! You should and can have a say in its decisions."

Miss Kimmel said students can influence university decisions through her three-step plan: petition, investigation and an all-campus vote.

When a student has a gripe, she said, he should write a petition, have 75 students sign their names to it and turn it in to the Student council.

Then the council will investigate the matter and present the facts to the student body for a campus-wide vote.

If the university does not heed the campus vote results in its decision, Miss Kimmel said she advocated sending out publicity releases throughout the state to bring action.

"There are two sides to every story," she concluded. "For a change, the people outside of Iowa City will hear both sides." Miss Kimmel is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is also a member of Tailfeathers and YWCA. Thirty-one students signed her petition.

Over 600 students endorsed the candidacy of Joyce Bahr by signing the petition she submitted to the office of student affairs yesterday.

Only 25 student signatures on candidate's petitions are required by the central elections committee. Other requirements, for candidacy, according to Janet Gutz of the election committee, are a 2.0 grade average and completion of two semesters in the university.

"In analyzing student government at SUI," Miss Bahr said, "one conclusion is apparent. There is a basic need to make student government a more moving, vital force in university life and administration." She proposed "five specific ways" to achieve this goal.

1. Strengthen the Student

council through closer association with the activities of the National Student association.

2. Make the council more representative.

3. Make each student feel he belongs to the student body and has a voice in student government.

4. Increase publicity for the council.

5. Publicize student government and the university as a whole throughout Iowa and surrounding states.

Stronger association with NSA activities would strengthen the council, Miss Bahr said, by gaining information from other institutions about such controversial issues as advisory systems and a job-placement bureau.

"The Student council hasn't done as much as can and should be done with NSA," she said.

She proposed the Student Organization assembly be made a "sounding board for student opinion" before voting on vital issues.

Miss Bahr would tie the student to the student body and give him a voice in student government by "instituting a series of mass meetings and open forums wherein the organization and administration both of student government and the university are explained."

She suggested that publicity in and out of the state could be better accomplished by better alumni relations and by a continuous council-directed program set up to welcome, educate and entertain high school students gathered on the campus for athletic and academic events.

She also suggested that a Student council representative accompany university officials who visit high schools to speak to prospective students.

Miss Bahr is a speech major. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Paul R. Lange submitted what he called "a one-plank platform with 10 nails." He pledged his efforts to "develop and further over-all school spirit through increased student participation in campus programs and activities."

Lange is the only Student council member so far to file for reelection to the council. He is serving on the present council as a representative of Quadrangle men.

His filing yesterday placed him in the race for a delegate-at-large post.

Lange suggested 10 proposals to carry out his school-spirit program:

1. Homecoming parades sponsored by campus organizations and chambers of commerce in cities and towns throughout Iowa.
2. Creation of campus recreational facilities with emphasis on skiing, skating, tobogganing, and the opening of a successor to the pre-war "Silver Shadow," a night club operated in the Iowa Union cafeteria on Saturday nights.
3. A Campus-Salute day—re-activation of the program of selling SUI to junior colleges by bringing their campus leaders

Model Airplane Builders Organize Western Iowa, Eastern Illinois League

Lawrence Conover, 15 E. Harrison street, and Robert Strub, 1217 E. Burlington street, represented the Iowa City Gas Hawks, model airplane club, at a meeting of model airplane club members of five Iowa and Illinois towns in Rock Island, Ill., Tuesday night.

Purpose of the meeting was to organize an eastern Illinois and western Iowa league of model airplane builders.

Conover, publicity chairman of the local club, said that the league would synchronize contest dates, further model building and start new model airplane clubs. He commented that there were many model plane clubs on the west and east coasts, but that "so far, model airplane building in the midwest has been more or less an individual matter."

Ojemann To Speak at FTA Meeting Tonight

Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the child welfare department will speak tonight at the bi-monthly meeting of the Future Teachers of America in the University high school cafeteria.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. "Not in the Books," is Ojemann's topic. An informal discussion and refreshments will follow his talk.

here "to view activities at the university."

4. Enlarged orientation program to help new students feel at home and get acquainted.

5. Faculty advisory system.

6. Allow students the chance to discuss administration policy changes before the changes are put into effect.

7. Cooperation of the council with the Student Organization assembly and promotion of ratification of its constitution.

8. Establishment of programs whereby faculty administration and the Student council can get student opinions.

9. More adequate campus publicity.

10. Departmental placement service with coordination between departments. Final records of the service would be kept in the alumni office.

"My idea is not to create new problems, but to solve old ones," Lange said. "If elected I feel that I will be in the position to further this program to make future alumni 'All for Iowa.'"

Lange is member of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce professional fraternity. He lives at the Quadrangle.

Blind Students Can Succeed In College, School Head Says

By JERRE SONNEBORN

Shirley A. Porter, University of Iowa law student, is one of the many graduates of the School for the Blind at Vinton who has succeeded in college, Leslie M. Hayes, superintendent of the school, said yesterday.

"Porter was valedictorian of his high school class and made Phi Beta Kappa while in liberal arts at the university," Hayes told members of the Lions club at their weekly luncheon in Reich's cafe.

"About the same percentage of our students go on to college as go on from public schools," he said.

"Blind students must develop their powers of concentration because the best ones can read braille (a system of printing in which the letters are represented by raised dots) at the rate of only 150 words a minute," he said, "while the average high school student reads 250 to 300 words a minute."

Less than five percent of the students at the Vinton school are totally blind, according to Hayes. The rest range from those with light perception—who can tell the difference between night and day—to the ones who can see large print.

The group that can see large print does not learn braille but is taught by the school's sight saving department, he said. This department sees that the students study under ideal conditions and for only 20 minutes at a time.

Recreation for the children is provided through a 23-piece orchestra, choral groups and sports. Wrestling is the chief sport in which they can compete with public schools, he said. Track meets are also held with the Wisconsin and Minnesota schools for the blind.

Deadline Tomorrow for Senior Announcements

Seniors graduating in June have only 12 more "campus stores hours" in which to place their orders for commencement announcements, Charles B. King, campus stores manager, said yesterday.

Only 170 seniors had placed their orders yesterday, he said.

"It will be impossible to accept any orders after Friday noon," King stated. Campus stores is open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The time restriction on orders is due to the dead-line set by the printers, he said.

TONIGHT

Iowa Students For Wallace

organizational meeting

Representative from the state Wallace for presidency committee will speak. Two films will be shown on racial prejudice and the Taft-Hartley act. Election of officers and ratification of constitution are on the agenda.

Geology bldg. audt. tonight 8 p.m.

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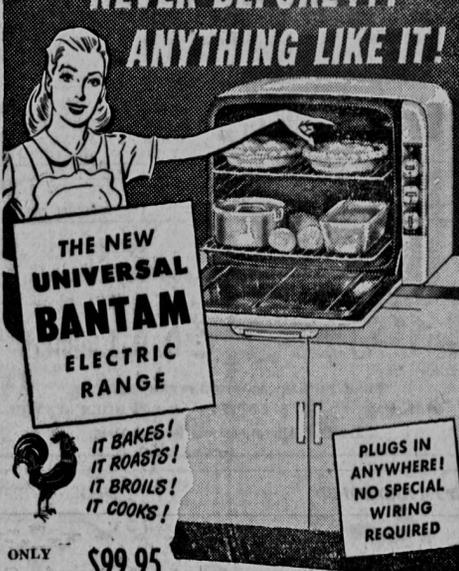
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Out of the Bandbox

Spread it Thinner

by Elizabeth Woodward
America's foremost authority on young people's problems

Of the people you know, how many will you still be seeing ten years from now? Only the ones you know really well, you say. The kids you've grown up with. The new friends you've made best friends. All the others will fall by the wayside... out of sight and out of memory. You haven't time to keep them for posterity.

For with you... to be friends is to go all out. Being constantly together, sharing secrets, accumulating memories, playing into new experiences shoulder to shoulder, dishing out big doses of devotion, possessing each other. There's no halfway measure. Being that close takes so much steam... you can be friends with only a few. There just isn't any more of you to go around.

You've probably settled down cozily to going steady with one boy. You have a man for all the big and little moments when you need one. You don't need other men, you think. Besides, there aren't any free dating hours.

In between dates, you run around with one special girl. She's your port in all storms, your constant abettor, your other half.

These best friends require a lot of attention. They don't thrive on separation, indifference or casual treatment.

So you sit back in your snug harbor and date only one boy... and meet no others. You trot with the same group of girls... and never raise your sights. While the rest of your acquaintances stay casual... just because you haven't time to draw them close.

You know... a girl is known by the company she keeps. Her friends are an indication of her taste and personality... just as are the clothes she wears, the things she reads, and the perfume she puts behind her ears.

A girl can always get by with just one good dress. But just wear it every day in the week and high days too... and it gets to be like a very old shoe. A wardrobe that offers changes to fit her moods is more colorful and more fun.

Pals of the bosom are a comfort and joy. But you can still be that all-out friend with people you don't see all the time. You can share life and laughs with friends you don't clutch close. You can pile up backlogs of memories with cronies you don't possess. You can keep lots of friendships thriving if you'll spread yourself thinner... and circulate.

Why not bedeck your future with a variety of good friends? Instead of letting them slip through your fingers... because you haven't time to keep them?



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