

# The Daily Iowan

THE WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and colder today and tomorrow. High today 28-36. Low today 15-23. High yesterday 50, low yesterday 45. It was 36 degrees at midnight.

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## 'Should Auld Acquaintance Be ...'

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. John Banyasz and Mrs. Swen Swenson became friends on Christmas day, 1946. They occupied adjoining beds in the maternity section of the Elizabeth General hospital. That friendship was renewed Monday. Both women were back in the same beds.

## Engineers Uncover Blarney Stone

By RUSSELL ZELENIAK

WITH THE SENIOR ENGINEERS ON THE TRAIL OF THE NEW BLARNEY STONE—The hunt for the new Blarney stone began yesterday at 3:30 p. m. when 16 senior engineers, a news photographer and a reporter piled into three automobiles and raced out to the vacant lot on the corner of Center avenue and Rundell street.

This lot had been mentioned in the coded instructions left in Dean F. M. Dawson's office in the college of engineering by last year's senior engineers who hid the stone.

At the lot, engineers got out a compass and a tape measure and measured to a specific distance

from a given point listed in the instructions. Two of the engineers began hacking away with picks at the ice-crusted ground.

Before you could say "Skobod-zniski," about 30 children, ranging from 4 to 15 years in age, swarmed around the engineers.

### 'Digging for Gold'

"They must be digging for gold," whispered one youngster to his pint-sized companion.

"Yeh," replied the little fellow, his eyes popping out.

"Maybe they're drilling for oil," suggested another wide-eyed youngster.

Undaunted by the remarks, the engineers continued to dig, relieving one another to offset fatigue. After penetrating one foot of frozen ground almost as hard as rock, one of the engineers discovered the hole was one foot short of the distance listed in the instructions. The hole was widened to make up for the error.

The deeper the hole became, the muddier it got. Soon the diggers were splattered with good earth.

Asked one of the children: "Say mister, are you fellows going to build a house here?" The engineers answered the child with a glare.

### Soft Spot Hit

After a while, they measured the distance and direction to make sure they were digging in the right spot. It looked all right so they continued to deepen and widen the same hole.

One of the shovelers hit a soft spot. "Hey fellows, this looks suspicious," he whispered excitedly. "Yup, you're right," remarked the other shoveler, after testing the earth with his shovel.

"You're off the beam. I dug there before. That's why the spot is soft," interrupted a tired engineer looking down at the shovelers.

About 20 minutes later, the distance was remeasured from the given point, but this time the engineers discovered they were almost a foot from the center of the hole which, at this time, was almost a yard square. They prodded the new spot with a bar and began digging there.

### False Alarm Given

Suddenly, one of the diggers yelled, "I've hit something solid." "Be careful now. The stone is encased in an aluminum box. Don't dig too hard," suggested one engineer.

After five minutes of furious digging, one of the shovelers bent down to feel the "solid" object. "Ha, Ha," laughed a little blonde of 13. "It's nothing but a little old tree root."

"Did you ever get hung up by your ears?" asked an engineer wiping his brow.

A boy about seven tugged on the reporter's sleeve and asked if the fellows were digging on the right lot.

"There are two others just like this one, two blocks down the street," said the youngster.

The digging went on. Somebody brought a longer bar to prod the hole to "feel" for the stone.

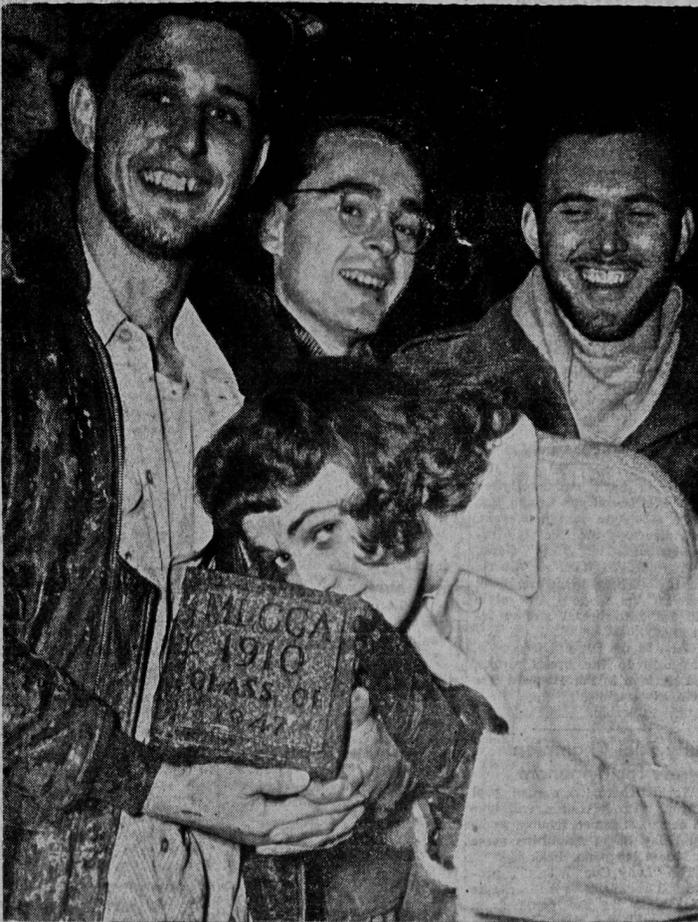
"It's a good thing my wife isn't here to see me working so hard," puffed an engineer, wiping the mud off his hands.

At 6:10 p. m. one of the diggers hit a solid object and five minutes later, the tired but happy engineers uncovered the stone.

### RETURN WAR DEAD

ANTWERP (AP)—The transport Robert F. Burns sailed yesterday for the United States with the remains of 2,801 members of the American forces who died in Europe.

## Success . . . After Mud, Sweat and Heckling



KISSING THE ENGINEERS' BLARNEY STONE is Peggy Starn, one of the two women engineering students. Her happy companions, all engineers, are (left to right) Bob Newton, Ed Sincow (holding stone), Bob Frazer and Ken Bright. Sixteen engineering students found the stone buried two and one-half feet deep on a lot located at the corner of Center avenue and Rundell street.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Speed Engely)

## National — Rent Controls; Taft in Accident; Condon Case

### 'Local' Rent Bill Debated

#### Showdown Vote Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Debate on the "local option" rent control bill opened in the house yesterday with a Republican praising it as a blow at bureaucrats and a Democrat crying that it would let tenants "be gouged and held up."

The measure would transfer from federal officials to local rent boards full powers to allow rent increases or lift rent ceilings completely.

A showdown vote is set for today.

Rep. Allen (R.-Ill.) led off the debate with a declaration that "too many regulations by bureaucrats are coming out of Washington."

"They have not the local touch," Allen said. "These controls should go to the local boards that understand the local problems with which they deal."

But Rep. Sabath (D.-Ill.) shouted: "This is a bill to mislead the American people." He called it rent control in name only and told the house it would permit tenants "to be gouged and held up."

He said real-estate interests had spent a million dollars to defeat rent control and predicted they would dominate some local rent boards.

Chairman Wolcott (R.-Mich.) of the banking committee conceded that "in some cases the local boards are stacked," but he said that is the fault of state governors who nominate them.

Wolcott said the local boards should include tenants, landlords, and the public generally.

Rep. Monroney (D.-Okla.) announced he will offer an amendment today to strike out the "local option" provision and retain some authority in the hands of the federal rent administrator.

#### Meyers Begins Term of 20 Months to 5 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, who during the war spent millions of the taxpayers' money as an airforce supply officer, went to jail yesterday to begin serving a 20-month to five-year sentence.

A federal court jury last Friday found Meyers guilty on three counts of what legally is called "subornation of perjury."

#### Taft Laughs Off His Maine Air Mishap

VASSALBORO, MAINE (AP)—Unhurt in a crash landing on Kennebec river ice yesterday, Senator Robert A. Taft joked about the airplane mishap and continued—again by air—his Maine campaign for Republican presidential nomination support.

"The hardest part of the whole thing," the Ohio senator told newsmen, "was climbing the hill in the snow" from the river where a light plane carrying Taft and Senator Brewster (R.-Maine) nosed over. They were en route from Augusta to Old Town.

The pilot, John T. Clark, director of the Maine aeronautics commission, said a broken crankshaft caused the engine to fail. Realizing he could not reach an airport, he came down on the river ice.

Taft and Brewster praised Clark for easing the state-owned plane down from about 1,500 feet.

Brewster, who is chairman of the congressional aviation policy committee, told newsmen with a smile "you probably remember we recently recommended more safety measures in flying."

With Clark, Taft and Brewster walked 250 feet from the plane to the river bank and then plodded half a mile through fields knee-deep in snow to telephone Gov. Horace Hildreth at the state house.

A state car in which Mrs. Taft was riding to Bangor picked the two senators up.

#### Mrs. Misses Kisses; Sheds Sheepish Sailor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A film actress-bride who said she went kissless on her wedding night—and thereafter—because her husband was "too shy" was granted an annulment of her marriage yesterday.

"He never kissed me during our two years and four months of married life," testified Jacqua Lynn, 23, yesterday in her action against Paul Haertel, 25, merchant marine officer.

"He said he was too shy, but I also was shy so I didn't worry about it at first."

#### Truman Bars Secret Papers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman, ruling in the Condon case ordered federal agencies yesterday to refuse to let congress or the courts have any secret papers bearing on the loyalty of government employees.

He thereby set up what may become a major test between the executive and legislative branches of the government. The referee would be the third branch—the judiciary.

Rep. McDowell (R.-Pa.), a member of the house un-American activities committee, told a reporter:

"The President, in an election year, is pulling down an iron curtain between congress and information on the government."

#### STUDENTS STRIKE

CHANDLER, ARIZ. (AP)—About 150 high school students went on strike here yesterday because the school board did not renew the contracts of five teachers.

#### Politics — Ike-for-President, Dewey Challenged

### 'Draft Eisenhower' Postcard Drive Launched

NEW YORK (AP)—A new Eisenhower-for-President movement designed to blitz the Republican national convention with an avalanche of postcards was started yesterday.

Torrey Stearns, 42-year-old New York advertising executive, said his "People for Eisenhower" organization was being launched without the knowledge of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The general recently brought about the dissolution of a national draft-Eisenhower league by announcing flatly "I could not accept the nomination even under the remote circumstances it were tendered me."

However, Stearns told a news conference that "if the wishes of all the people can be made known, the preference for Dwight D. Eisenhower will be so overwhelming that neither the general nor the Republican party can deny the people's demand."

## 100,000 Meatpackers Strike for Wage Boost

### International — Truman Speaks; British Purge Truman To Deliver Message On Russ Moves to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman will go before both houses of congress on St. Patrick's day to deliver a special, possibly momentous message on the international situation—described by Secretary of State Marshall as "very, very serious."

The White House, announcing this yesterday, declined to give any inkling of what Mr. Truman would say in the 15 to 20-minute address, which will be broadcast by major networks at 11:30 a. m. CST.

There was immediate, unofficial speculation, that he might call for new measures to block Communist expansion in Europe.

One senator, asking not to be quoted by name, said he heard the President may tell the lawmakers Russia has suggested mutual defense pacts to Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

There was no confirmation of this at the White House, state department or at the embassies of the Scandinavian countries.

Another congressional source, also declining to be named, said he understood Norway had been approached by the Soviets and an indirect "feeler" made to Stockholm. He said he did not know about Denmark.

(Dispatches from Stockholm said the Swedish defense staff has asked King Gustav V for measures to strengthen Sweden's defenses, stressing the "increased danger of war.")

Another report going the rounds at the capitol was that high British officials are flying here for consultation. The British embassies said in response to inquiries that it knew nothing about that.

There was also speculation that the President may speak chiefly about preparedness—perhaps reviewing his plea for a universal military training law.

Other developments yesterday: 1. The state department served notice that Italy, down for a large share of U.S. help under the Marshall plan, won't get a nickel if she goes Communist.

2. Marshall, declaring "the hour is far more fateful now than it was a year ago," said this country must act "with calm deliberation" to prevent the further spread of Communism in Europe.

3. The senate passed, without a dissenting vote, a bill allowing merchant ships to be armed in time of national emergency. However, this bill has been on its way through the legislative machinery for some time, and was not introduced because of recent developments abroad. It now goes to the house.

#### Tass Says Russ Army Down to Peacetime Size

LONDON (AP)—Tass said last night the last of the senior age groups in the Russian army would be demobilized by the end of March.

The Soviet news agency said in a dispatch from Moscow that after March 31 the "army contingent" would consist chiefly of two age groups—those born in 1928 and 1927, who now are 21 and 22 years old.

Markovitch was booked on charges of homicide, felonious assault and illegal possession of firearms.

### Attlee Orders Purge Of Communists in Civil Service Jobs

LONDON (AP)—Britain's socialist government ordered yesterday a purge of Communists, their sympathizers and active Fascists from government departments handling security matters.

British newspapers estimated unofficially that about 10,000 civil servants would be questioned as to their political beliefs in an inquiry to begin "immediately." Workers affected will not be fired, but will be transferred as far as possible to other government departments.

The Communist Daily Worker immediately termed the decree a "preparation for war against the Soviet Union." The Liberal News Chronicle protested the ban on the grounds that personal injustice might result and that it might be too late to prevent Communist damage. Other London morning newspapers editorially hailed the ban in their Tuesday editions.

The ban, unprecedented in British history, was announced in the house of commons by Prime Minister Attlee. He said it was ordered solely on security grounds.

One of Britain's most famous Communists, Scientist J. B. S. Haldane, reportedly has been doing scientific research for the admiralty.

### Crime — Fanatic Kills Catholic Youth

NEW YORK (AP)—A 65-year-old man described by police as a religious fanatic fired two pistols into a crowd of Catholic high school boys yesterday, killing one and wounding six.

Three of the wounded boys were taken to a hospital in critical condition.

Detectives quoted the man, Marko L. Markovitch, New York, as saying that when he passed the boys standing near a Manhattan streetcorner he asked who they were and was told "school-boys from a Catholic school."

"At the word Catholic I went mad," Markovitch was quoted as saying. "I started firing bullets."

Detectives said Markovitch, an unemployed welder, expressed belief Catholics were responsible for the death of his son, John, 13, four years ago.

Markovitch was booked on charges of homicide, felonious assault and illegal possession of firearms.

They will be "loaded on trucks" and taken to the GOP national convention opening in Philadelphia June 21, he added. The total number of cards received will be announced periodically.

"People for Eisenhower" will have headquarters at the Pennsylvania hotel. Stearns, who is taking leave of absence from his advertising firm to head the organization, said the movement was backed by "a growing group of public spirited men" but he declined to name them.

Eisenhower resigned as army chief of staff last month and will become president of Columbia university here in June.

Stearns was a publicity director of the national draft-Eisenhower league which began to disband Jan. 24. At that time, the league's original six organizers said they would back Harold E. Stassen for the Republican nomination.

### 200,000 Miners Strike in Support Of Pension Stand

PITTSBURGH (AP)—More than half the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners quit work yesterday to back up John L. Lewis' demand for \$100-monthly miners' pensions.

The United Mine Workers leader told his followers last Friday operators "have dishonored the 1947 wage agreement and defaulted under its provisions affecting the welfare board."

Lewis asked the rank-and-file "reaction" to the charge. Yesterday the reaction took 206,000 miners out of the pits in 11 states.

As the walkout grew, R. E. Howe of Cincinnati, president of Appalachian Coals, Inc., estimated the nation's stock pile of coal at four days' supply for domestic purposes and 34 days of industrial purposes.

Howe said some industrial concerns individually probably have up to 60 days' supply in their fuel bins, while some domestic users are also well fixed.

Lewis, in a letter to UMW members, said:

"The office proposes to go forward in requiring the coal operators to honor their agreement. Your ears will soon be assailed by their outcries and wails of anguish. To relieve themselves, they need only to comply with the provisions of the agreement which they solemnly executed in this office on July 8, 1947."

About 64,000 West Virginia's 100,000 soft coal diggers were idle last night, while 39,000 of Pennsylvania's 96,000 had laid down their tools. In Kentucky, 45,000 out of 54,000 were not working. Illinois had its entire 23,000 UMW members idle.

In Pennsylvania 75,000 anthracite miners, also UMW members, continued work, as did 14,000 members of the progressive miners of Illinois.

West Virginia's entire Williamson field, with 14,000 workers, was shut down. J. J. Ardigo, secretary of the Williamson Operators association, said he had no idea when they'd go back. He added:

"As long as the men are able but not willing, they won't work. Maybe when the companies won't be willing and able."

The current mine contract does not expire until June 30 but provides the miners need work only so long as they are "able and willing."

Although many of the diggers were reported "bitter" over the pension issue, the walkout was a quiet one. There were no reports of violence.

### Court Hits Limiting Of Union Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Taft-Hartley ban on political spending by labor unions was ruled unconstitutional yesterday in federal district court.

Judge Ben Moore dismissed an indictment obtained by the justice department which charged the CIO and Philip Murray, its president, with a deliberate violation of the ban.

The court ruled that the section in question "is an unconstitutional abridgment of the freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of assembly."

The justice department announced it will appeal "promptly" to the supreme court. Attorneys for both sides hoped for a ruling before the high court's mid-summer vacation recess.

The issue is important because it will govern the degree of participation of unions in the 1948 campaign. Labor organizations generally have announced elaborate plans for supporting candidates pledged to work for the Taft-Hartley act's repeal.

(In Portland, Maine, Senator Robert A. Taft, co-author of the act, remarked, "I don't see how he (Judge Moore) can make a general finding of this kind.")

(Otherwise, the Ohio Republican would not comment. "Not having seen the opinion I don't see how I can comment on it," he said.)

### Truman Asks For Further Negotiations

CHICAGO (AP)—The CIO united packinghouse workers union, rejecting a plea from President Truman, went on strike for higher wages this morning. They struck against the nation's major meat packers and scores of independent plants.

The strike, UPWA's second in two years, started first in the east at 12:01 a. m. (11:01 p. m. CST) yesterday. It was effective in other sections at 12:01 local time.

One-hundred thousand workers were called out in the walkout, which an industry spokesman said would cut in half the nation's meat supply.

An Armour and company plant in New York City was the first in that area to be picketed.

In Chicago, shortly after the deadline, pickets received placards and instructions and went on four-hour shifts around the major plants. Soup kitchens were set up.

The strike was called despite a plea to the union from President Truman to hold the walkout in abeyance and continue working while a special board of inquiry delved into the dispute.

Mr. Truman had asked the union and the meat packers to continue negotiations until the board, as yet publicly unnamed, reported to him April 1.

The union had asked a 29-cent hourly increase. However, Sunday the union proposed to accept the major packers' offer of a nine cent an hour increase retroactive to Jan. 12. They sought arbitration of the differences. The union gave until midnight, yesterday for acceptance of its offer.

Wilson and company which previously had offered nine cents an hour, withdrew its offer. Swift and company and Cudahy Packing company, flatly rejected the proposal to arbitrate, electing to stand on their nine-cent offer. Armour and company did not reply to the arbitration offer.

Another major packer, John Morrell and company, was not involved in the negotiations which usually set the pattern for the industry.

The union's 27-man strike strategy committee, voting approval of the walkout, shortly before midnight, said in a statement that "delay would serve no fruitful purpose and the strike must proceed as scheduled."

Ralph Helstein, president of the union, said in a telegram to Mr. Truman:

"Under the circumstances, we hope that you will appreciate that a request for maintenance of the 'status quo' suggests sacrifice by one party, and only one party, to these negotiations, namely the packinghouse workers."

"Such a request urges in effect that these employees agree to do exactly what the packing companies are demanding, namely continue production at present low wage rates. Moreover, the submission of the issue to a board of inquiry at this time can serve a purpose only if there is any indication that the efforts of such a board would produce any change in the adamant attitude of the packing companies, and not serve just as a stepping stone to a Taft-Hartley injunction, furthering by force the aims of the companies."

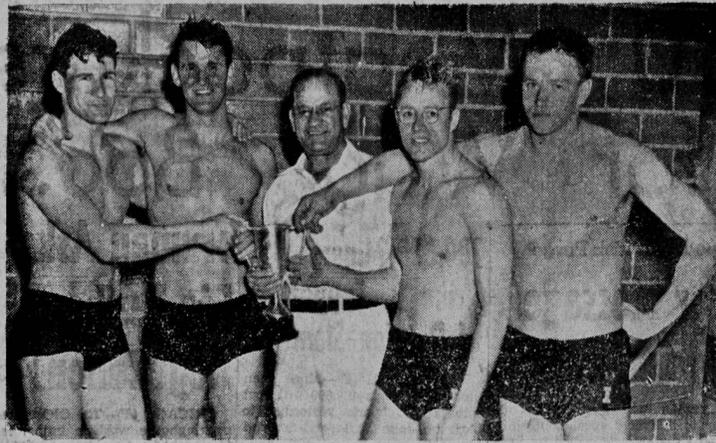
The CIO group, officially known as the United Packinghouse Workers of America, and the AFL amalgamated meat cutters and butcher workmen's union, with a combined membership of 248,000, struck Jan. 16, 1946 for a 25 cents an hour wage increase. One week later, the government took over operation of the 134 packing plants involved in the dispute. The next day the AFL union's workers returned to work and two days later the CIO members returned.

Subsequently, on the recommendations of a fact-finding board also then appointed by President Truman, the national wage stabilization board ordered a 16 cents hourly wage increase.

Swift, Cudahy and Armour have rejected a proposal to arbitrate the wage issue, electing to stand pat on their offer of a nine cent an hour wage increase. Wilson previously withdrew its nine cent offer and was not included in the arbitration offer.

# Start State Play in Fieldhouse Tomorrow

## Iowa's Record-Breaking 400 Yard Relay Team



TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS—Iowa's fleet 400-yard free-style swimmers hold the trophy they won in the Big Nine championship meet here Saturday. The Iowans outdistanced the field including powerful Michigan and Ohio State's favored Buckeyes to win their event in 3:33.4. Holding the coveted cup are left to right, Kenny Marsh, Wally Ris, Coach Dave Armbruster, Erv Straub, and Duane Draves.

## Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

### What Price, Fame?

What price, fame? Just ask the Hawkeye basketball sensation, Little Murray Wier.

The kid from down Muscatine way is finding the going mighty rough as the most-talked-about cager in the United States.

Murray is still the mild-mannered, happy-go-lucky guy he was before the season started back in December. But now he's an all-American, the best in the land.

The "fireball" is now on a barn-storming tour playing the top teams throughout the state. And everybody wants to see Murray Wier. However, that's not half of it, according to Murray.

"Last Saturday we played a game in Cedar Rapids," the carrot-topped Iowan related. "We won and after the game I signed autographs until my arm almost dropped off. It got so bad that I had to stop signing them. That made quite a few people mad—but see whiz, I'm only human," he moaned.

Murray didn't say that he had to elude the "sign my program" fans by climbing out of the gymnasium window. You can't please everybody, Murray.

"But they hound you 24 hours a day," chirped the red-head. "I'm even afraid to come downtown anymore."

Wier played in Davenport last night with his band of local stars and has three more games on the docket for the next three nights. He'll leave for New York Friday afternoon to begin practice for the East-West all-star game in Madison Square Garden March 25.

So far, Notre Dame Coach Moose Krause, who will tutor the western team, has announced seven players other than Wier for the charity contest. They are A.L. Bennett of Oklahoma A & M, Jack Burmaster of Illinois, Arnold Ferrin of Utah, Otto Schnellbacher of Marquette, Alex Hannum of Southern California and Dan Miller of St. Louis university.

The eastern ball club will be coached by Benny Carnevale of Navy, former mentor of North Carolina's championship teams of a few years back. The players picked to date include George Hauptfuehrer of Harvard, Bob Gale of Cornell, Bob Mulvihill of Fordham, Leland Byrd of West Virginia, Odis Spears of Western Kentucky State, Bill Gabor of Syracuse, Ken Rollins of Kentucky and Leo Katakaveck of North Carolina State.

### The Coach's Praise

Swimming Coach Dave Armbruster classed the performance of his 400-yard relay team in the finals of the Big Nine tank meet here Saturday as one of the greatest races he has ever witnessed.

The team, which consisted of Kenny Marsh, Duane Draves, Erv Straub and Wally Ris, set a new National Intercollegiate record for the event with a time of 3:33.4. This clocking over the long-course (150-foot) pool chopped more than three seconds off the old record.

All in all, 27 marks fell by the wayside in the three day championships. With nine men participating in the record-breaking, Big Nine coaches believe the achievements constitute probably the greatest crash of records in the history of swimming in the United States.

Roster of long-course records include eight Big Nine, six pool, six National Intercollegiate, four American amateur and three University of Iowa (by Iowa men only).

Contrary to other reports, Coach Armbruster plans to put the five intercollegiate marks up for entrance into the record books. The five intercollegiate marks which will go into the books are: Wally Ris (Iowa) in the 100 and 220-yard free style (Times, :51.5 and 2:15.3); Iowa in the 400-yard free style relay (Time, 3:33.4); Bill Heusner of Northwestern in the 440-yard free style (Time, 4:56.7); Keith Carter of Purdue in the 200-yard breast stroke (Time, 2:24); and Michigan in the 300-yard medley relay (Time, 2:58.5).

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## Davenport, Ottumwa Picked As Teams to Beat for Crown

### Can Davenport Repeat?

Basketball fans throughout the state are asking that question, and by next Saturday night at the latest they'll know the answer. The Blue Devils are favored to annex their second straight crown, and that fact alone might be enough to jinx the Imps and send them tumbling to the sidelines.

Then, too, there is the matter of history. Although on three occasions in state tournament history, a winner has repeated, that sort of thing hasn't happened in recent years. The Blue Devils did take two straight crowns in succession on two different occasions in 1920-1921 and in 1929-1930. The only other dual winner was Mt. Pleasant, back in 1917-1918.

The Blue Devils, themselves, have experienced difficulty in repeating. In 1940 Davenport won the tournament. Back they came in 1941 with a quiet favor to go all the way again. But Ottumwa put the skids to their ideas with a 37-30 upset win in the final round.

The experts say that Ottumwa is the team to do it again. Although the Bulldogs have been beaten by Davenport once this season, the general consensus of opinion is that Ottumwa offers the top threat to Blue Devil supremacy.

But there are 14 other teams in the title field, and until each is sidelined it must be constituted a threat. In fact, down Conesville way you could probably find takers on a bet if you said you thought the Blue Devils would get by the first round. Fans in that area are high on their offensive-minded little quintet, paced by sharp-shooting Billy Hesselstine. For that matter, the same could be said of the most avid backers of any team which made the grade to the big show.

Conesville, with a 55.23 offensive average per game, sets the pace in that department. Fontanelle has held its opponents to 22.16 points for the best defensive average as well as boasting the greatest difference between offensive and defensive average, a margin of 30.34 points.

The Little Cyclones of Ames have the poorest record, winning 8, losing 11, with a minus 4.31 points difference in offensive and defensive scores. Ankeny with its three Fontana brothers has the best record, being unbeaten in 27 straight contests.

All teams in the field will work out on the fieldhouse floor today, with the exception of Davenport, which already has familiarized itself with the floor in district and sub-state play.

Fontanelle, Manning, Carroll and Sioux Center were the early arrivals yesterday, all getting in town about 6 p. m. All of the squad members took off immediately for a bit of relaxation, either looking the town over or taking in a movie.

### Armbruster, Ris Feted At CR Sports Banquet

Swimming Coach David A. Armbruster and his star captain, Wally Ris, were among those honored in Cedar Rapids last

night at a sports banquet, sponsored by the Elks club of that city.

Red Grange, legendary football great of the twenties, was also among the honor guests at the dinner.

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### Practice Schedule

State tournament finalists practicing on the fieldhouse floor today will be:

Conesville 10-10:45 a. m.; Hudson 10:45-11:30; Ankeny 11:30 a. m.-12:15 p. m.; Oelwein 12:15-1; Fontanelle 1-1:45; Dubuque (Loras) 1:45-2:30; Carroll 2:30-3:15; Ames 3:15-4; Boone 4-4:45; Ottumwa 4:45-5:30; Galva 5:30-6:15; Manning 6:15-7; Livermore 7-7:45; Sioux Center 7:45-8:30; and Ottumwa (Catholic Central) 8:30-9:15.

### Fresh Mermen Sink Wisconsin Tankers

The Iowa freshman swimming squad split two postal meets conducted last week, skinning the Wisconsin Frosh, 43-41, and losing to Fullerton Junior college of Fullerton, Calif., 49-26.

The loss to Fullerton was their first set-back in four similar meets this year.

In the Wisconsin contest, the Iowa medley relay team of Jim Gableman, back stroke, Bowen Stassforth, breast stroke, and Bob Busch, free style, won their event. Iowa also took the free style relay, composed of "Rusty" Garst, John Boyd, Bill Hark and Busch. Garst and Stassforth also took firsts in the 60-yard free style and 200-yard breast stroke, respectively.

Garst in the 50-yard free style, Stassforth in the breast stroke, and Herman in the 440-yard free style, took Iowa's only firsts against Fullerton.

### Lady Pool Champion Ready for Opponent

World's champion women pool player, Ruth McGinnis, will take on any local cormorant, man or woman, today in an exhibition game at Moose lodge no. 1096.

The "Lady Cue Wizard", proclaimed women's world champ after mastering the game as a hobby, will also play a special match game at Kadera's cigar store at 10 p. m. tonight.

Miss McGinnis claims a high-ringer record of 128, and is considered by experts as the most colorful trick-shot artist in the sport.

## BASKETBALL Results

NATIONAL INVITATION BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (NEW YORK)

SEMI-FINALS  
New York University 72, De Paul 59  
St. Louis 66, Western Kentucky 53

WESTERN REGIONAL N.C.A.A. (KANSAS CITY)  
Kansas State 51, Oklahoma A.&M. 34

NATIONAL A.A.U. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (DENVER)

First Round:  
Billings (Stockman) 67, Pine City Town Team (Washington) 53  
Bartlesville, Okla. (Phillips) 98, Galva, Kas. (Amer. Legion) 44

Second Round:  
Oakland, Calif. (Bitters) 59, Sioux City, Ia. (Old Home Bread) 29  
Lincoln, Neb. (Nut House) 71, Langley Field, Va. 65

Annapolis (Md.) Navy Blues 66, Colorado College 40

night at a sports banquet, sponsored by the Elks club of that city.

Red Grange, legendary football great of the twenties, was also among the honor guests at the dinner.

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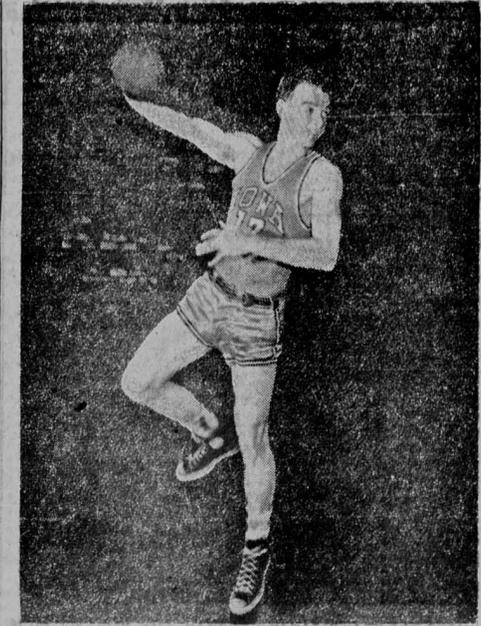
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## Wier Chosen Big Nine's Best Wins Chicago Tribune Award



MORE ORCHIDS FOR MURRAY—Murray Wier, Iowa's wizard of the hardwood, added another honor to his growing list of plaudits yesterday when the Chicago Tribune named him the Big Nine's "most valuable" cager in 1948.

Murray Wier added another honor to his ever-increasing string yesterday. The Chicago Tribune announced in Chicago that he had been selected to receive the award as the "most valuable" player in the Big Nine during the current basketball season just ended.

Wier had been selected first team all-American previously by The Associated Press and Sports Condensed News. In addition, he was chosen "most valuable" by his teammates in order to qualify for the Tribune award.

Wier ran away with the balloting, polling 13 of the 21 votes cast by Big Nine officials and coaches, and by the selection board of the Tribune sports staff.

His nearest competitor was Pete Elliot, ace Michigan guard. Dick Schnitker of Ohio State was voted third, while Jack Burmaster of Illinois and Bob Cook of Wisconsin were tagged fourth and fifth. Elliot was named second on many of the ballots that picked Wier first to build up his second place margin. Ballots were scored two points for first place and one for second.

Wier will receive a full-sized silver basketball as the first place award. The other eight men, named as the "most valuable" basketball player by their respective squads, will receive miniature gold basketballs.

Wier is the third player to be named by the Tribune since the inception of the contest. Previous winners were Max Morris of Northwestern, 1946, and Glen Sebo, Wisconsin, 1947.

### Six Iowa Citizens on Fight Card

Lyle Seydel, Iowa City's three-time Golden Glove champion, and five other local boxers will invade Maquoketa Friday night to engage in a 12-fight amateur boxing card.

Seydel, who will scale 125 pounds, is matched against Iowa's top ranking featherweight, Tommy Gavin, in a main event five-rounder. Seydel and Gavin both reached the quarterfinals of the Chicago Golden Gloves several weeks ago. Gavin in the 126-pound class and Seydel in the 118-pound division.

Roger Welty, squat 150-pound university student from Dubuque, returns to ring warfare against Boyd Shuman of Davenport. Shuman was the welterweight runner-up in the 1948 Moline Golden Glove tournament.

In other scraps, Maynard Parker, 1948 Iowa City heavyweight king, battles chunky Bob Wellington, Dubuque; Don Barnes, local lightweight champion, faces Frank Honigman, Cascade; Larry Lemme, Iowa City middleweight fights Calvin Shumaker, Maquoketa; and Charley Sindelar, hometown 150-pound squares off against Billie McVey, Worthington.

Bob Rossie Jr., Iowa's number one welterweight, is in training for the state A.A.U. tournament next month and won't fight on the Maquoketa card.

Rossie's last ring appearance was in the Chicago Golden Gloves against Dick Guerrero of the

Windy City. Guerrero won a close decision over Rossie and went on to capture the 147-pound crown. The 17-year-old Guerrero will next fight in Madison Square Garden, New York, in the famed Intercity tournament that brings together the Chicago and New York Golden Glove titleholders.

### Bitters Advance

DENVER (AP) — The Oakland, Calif. club, one of the main challengers for the national crown, easily swept past the Sioux City entry, 59-29, last night in the second round of the national A.A.U. basketball tournament.

### NYU Upsets DePaul

NEW YORK (AP) — New York university upset De Paul, 72-59, last night to advance into the final round of the National Invitational basketball tournament at Madison Square garden.

### LAST BIG DAY

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### Intramural Schedule

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

(4:30) Bowling  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Alpha Tau Omega  
Beta Theta Pi—Delta Upsilon  
Phi Kappa Psi—Sigma Chi

(7:00) Volleyball  
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Delta Upsilon  
Delta Tau Delta—Delta Tau Delta  
Beta Theta Pi—Alpha Tau Omega

(7:30) Pi Kappa Alpha—Delta Upsilon  
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Alpha Tau Omega  
Delta Tau Delta—Beta Theta Pi  
Omega

(8:00) Pi Kappa Alpha—Alpha Tau Omega  
Delta Chi—Beta Theta Pi  
Delta Upsilon—Delta Tau Delta  
Sigma Phi—Phi Gamma Delta  
Theta Xi—Phi Delta Theta  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Phi Epsilon Pi

(9:00) Phi Kappa Psi—Phi Gamma Delta  
Phi Epsilon Pi—Sigma Chi  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Theta Xi

(9:30) Phi Kappa Psi—Phi Delta Theta  
Phi Gamma Delta—Phi Epsilon Pi  
Sigma Chi—Theta Xi

Badminton and Ping Pong facilities will be available for play from 7:00 until 10:00.

STARTS TO-DAY ENDS THURSDAY

HE WAS THE KIND OF LIAR YOU ALMOST BELIEVED... NEARLY FORGAVE... COMPLETELY LOVED!!

ERROL FLYNN  
IDA LUPINO  
ELEANOR PARKER  
GIG YOUNG

Escape ME NEVER

Reginald DENNY - Isabel ELSOM  
Albert BASSERMAN - Ludwig STOSSEL

Based on the novel and play by Margaret Kennedy

Featuring the Song Sensation "Love for Love"

ADDED Walt Disney's "THE BIG WASH"

World's Late News

Ends Tonight WOMAN ON THE BEACH ADV. of TOM SAWYER

IOWA STARTS WEDNESDAY

Thrilling CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
Exciting WALTER PIDGEON  
During JUNE ALLYSON  
In M-G-M's intimate romance  
The Secret Heart  
with LIONEL BARRYMORE  
ROBERT STERLING  
MARSHALL THOMPSON

WALLACE BEERY  
WITH THE "GREEN YEARS" ID  
THE MIGHTY MCGURK

ENDS TONITE Larry Parks in "THE WORDSMAN" In Technicolor

Varsity STARTS WEDNESDAY

MODERN ART... VS. OLD-TIME KISSES... in the romance you can't resist!

"A Likely Story" starring BILL WILLIAMS BARBARA HALE  
with LANNY REES - SAM LEVENE  
CO-HIT

South of Pago Pago  
with VICTOR McLAUGHLIN  
Joe Hall - Frances Farmer

A LIKELY STORY Shown at 8:05, 6:10, & 9:20 p.m.  
SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO at 1:30, 4:45, & 7:50 p.m.

Soon! 'NIGHT SONG'

Last Day! 2 HITS:  
"UNDER THE TONTO RIM" —TRACY vs. CUEBALL—  
"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND 35c  
Starts TUESDAY

Radio's Two-Fisted Racket-Busting Editor Comes to The Screen For The First Time!

"BIG TOWN"  
A Paramount Picture

PHILIP REED  
(Byington, Steve Brown)  
HILLARY BROOKE  
(La. Laurel, Colburn)  
ROBERT LOWERY  
(La. Pine, Ross)

EXTRA!  
"LASH" LA RUE  
MC TUZZY ST. JOHN  
with LASH LA RUE  
MC TUZZY ST. JOHN

LAW OF THE LASH

VIVIANE ROMANCE IN PANIC STARTS WEDNESDAY

CAPITOL THE PICTURE YOU'VE WAITED TO THRILL TO! CLAIMED AT A SNEAK PREVIEW

DR. G. R. KERNODLE: "The fantastic made gentle and erotic! A fascinating movie!"

DR. J. MULLO: "Luxurious, interesting, artistic and above all a magic love story."

MISS FLORENCE CHURCHILL: "Delightful for both children and adults. There really are fairies after all."

MRS. L. D. LONGMAN: "A wonderful picture! A tale beautifully told!"

MRS. G. B. RINGO: "It has all the charm and delicacy one expects from the French."

THE PICTURE OF 1001 WONDERS!  
"Celebrates a holiday for the imagination... LITERALLY OUT OF THIS WORLD!" —WALTER WINCHELL

"A whale of a picture! The MOST ORIGINAL AND WONDERFUL FILM OF THE YEAR!" —WCBS

Enchanting! THIS IS A BEAST TO FASCINATE A TENDER MAIDEN!  
—N.Y. SUN

Jean Cocteau's BEAUTY and the BEAST  
written and directed by JEAN COCTEAU  
An Andre Paulve-Dictina Production

# 46 Schools Enter SUI Play Festival

Forty-six high schools have entered the annual Iowa Play Production festival to be held in the University theater March 30 to April 3, Dean Bruce E. Mahan, extension division director, announced Saturday.

Entrants have been divided into classes A, B and C. Productions will be staged in three sessions. Those in the morning will begin at 9:30, in the afternoon at 2 p. m., and in the evening at 7:30 p. m.

Class A entrants and their productions are Cedar Falls, high school, "The Shot"; Franklin high school, Cedar Rapids, "The Crippled Heart"; Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs, "Senior Freedom"; Senior high school, Davenport, "The Lovely Miracle"; Marshalltown Senior high school, "A Wedding"; Muscatine high school, "Juliet and Romeo"; Newton high school, "Parting at Imsdorf"; East high school, Sioux City, "Strange Road"; and West Waterloo high school, "Balcony Scene."

Class B entrants and their productions are Ackley high school, "The Neighbors"; Clarion high school, "Gray Bread"; Clear Lake high school, "High Window"; Eldora high school, "Smokescreen"; Emmetsburg high school, "Wraith of the Sisters of Mcintosh"; "The Other Side"; and Grundy Center high school, "A Message from Kuluu."

Hampton high school, "Antic Spring"; University high school, Iowa City, "The Bronze Lady"; "The Crystal Gentleman"; Knoxville high school, "When the Whirlwind Blows"; Osage high school, "The Maker of Dreams"; Sigourney high school, "Yours and Mine"; Tipton high school, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos"; and Washington high school, "Will O' the Wisp."

Waverly high school, "Red Flannels"; Webster City high school, "My Lady Dreams"; Manchester high school, "Black Out"; Grinnell high school, "The Boor"; Missouri Valley high school, "Nobody Sleeps"; Marion high school, "The Undercurrent"; Nevada high school, "Balcony Scene"; and West Union high school, "The Flattering Word."

Class C high schools and their productions are Conesville, "The Greener Grass"; Crawfordville, "Nobody Home"; Dundee, "Box and Cox"; Mount Union, "More Perfect Union"; and Mooncalf Muford; Plymouth, "Dust of the Road"; Schaller, "Black Out"; Stanley, "The True in Heart"; Thompson, "Papa Is All"; "A Minuet"; and Iowa School for the Blind, Vinton, "Overtones."

West Branch, "A Marriage Proposal"; West Liberty, "A Wedding" and "Last Flight Over"; Williamsburg, "Balcony Scene"; Maynard, "The Weak Spot"; and "Who Gets the Car Tonight"; and Earlville, "New School of Wives."

## To Complete Lodge Remodeling Soon

Extensive remodeling of the Eagle lodge club room, 23 1/2 E. Washington street, will be completed in about two weeks, Larry Lechty, trustee, said yesterday.

The redecorations, according to Lechty, include the removal of an archway to enlarge the room, repapering and painting, new tile floor, window blinds and furniture.

The dance hall and meeting room on the third floor will be repaired, he said, but no remodeling will be done at this time. No estimates of total remodeling costs were given.

## First Half Taxes Due

First half taxes for 1947 are due at the county treasurer's office by April 1, according to County Treasurer Lumir W. Jansa.

A penalty of three-fourths of one percent per month will be imposed after April 1, Jansa said.

## Helen Bowlin Engaged



**ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE** of the engagement of a former university student, Helen Jeanne Bowlin, to Robert Sherman McCoy, a senior in the college of liberal arts. The couple is planning a June wedding. Miss Bowlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowlin, Des Moines, formerly of Iowa City, was graduated from Iowa City high school, and the University of Iowa in 1946. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority and is now employed by the Western Electric company, Des Moines. Mr. McCoy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. McCoy, Des Moines, was graduated from Roosevelt high school, Des Moines. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

## Personal Notes

James L. Dack, a 1940 graduate of the University of Iowa, and his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Lansing, Mich., spent the weekend with Dack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Dack, 717 Kirkwood avenue. Dack is director of the Michigan state hospital survey and construction program. Mary Elizabeth will visit her grandparents for a week.

Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta yesterday announced the initiation of Marilyn Deuben, A3, Des Moines; Connie Innis, A3, Seattle, Wash.; and Eleanor Kennedy, A3, Onslow, Iowa. The ceremony took place Sunday morning at the chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodds, Tipton, are the parents of a 10-pound, 6-ounce girl, born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerot,

## Marietta Outlines Job Seeking Techniques

"Your application letter must be from you and it must sell your product—you," E. L. Marietta of the college of commerce told university men and women at the clinic on techniques of job seeking held yesterday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Speaking at the first of two job clinic sessions sponsored by University Women's association, Marietta discussed the writing of effective application letters.

"You cannot write a good application letter about yourself until you analyze yourself and your qualities," he stated.

As to the actual content of the letter, Marietta outlined a four-paragraph tested letter:

1. The attention paragraph, containing the point of contact, for example, the person or company from which you learned about the job or the reason you are interested in this particular position.

2. The interest paragraph, containing what you believe the prospective employer wants in an employee and why you wish to fill this position.

3. The conviction paragraph, containing proof of what you are able to do. It is important that this paragraph be specific and for the most part avoid facts which can be secured from the data sheet.

4. The action paragraph, containing the request for the interview. Ask for it in plain simple words.

"The whole purpose of an application letter is to get an interview," he stated.

The letter, according to Marietta, should be on good bond paper.

## Rev. John C. Craig Elected Pastor of Iowa City Church

The Rev. John G. Craig was unanimously selected to the pastorate of the Iowa City Congregational church Sunday by the members of the church.

Following Sunday's service conducted by the Rev. Mr. Craig, the congregation elected him by a standing vote. A reception was given for the Rev. and Mrs. Craig at 3 p. m. Sunday by the church members.

The official installation of the new pastor will take place at an evening service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 24.

The Rev. Mr. Craig will conduct the Easter Sunday and Maundy Thursday communion services during Holy week. He will start his regular pastorate Sunday, April 18.

The Congregational pulpit committee previously selected him as its unanimous choice over 30 nominees.

The Rev. and Mrs. Craig and their six-year-old son, Paul, will make their home in the Congregational parsonage at 725 N. Linn street.

At present, the Rev. Mr. Craig is serving at the University of Michigan and will move to Iowa City after April 15.

He has served as assistant pastor at the Church-in-the-Gardens, Forest Hills, N. Y., and pastor of Forest Glen Congregational church, Chicago.

## University Graduate Married



**IN A DOUBLE RING** ceremony Saturday, Naomi Eckmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eckmann, Sioux City, became the bride of Glenn R. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Downing, Elkader. Mrs. Downing was graduated from Morningside college and the University of Iowa. Mr. Downing was graduated from the University of Iowa and is now on the staff of the university's museum of natural history. The couple is living at 308 N. Clinton street.

Robert Carran, 741 Dearborn street, the public to a talk by Dr. L.L. Dunnington on "We the People" at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Fellowship hall, Methodist church.

**PSI OMEGA** — The Psi Omega Wives club will meet with Mrs. Robert Yeager, 911 E. Washington street, today at 8 p. m. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. John Maxwell. Members unable to attend should call Mrs. Yeager, 8-0649.

**RESIDENTS' WIVES** — The Residents' Wives club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stuart Cullen, 630 W. Park road. Dr. Russell Meyers will speak on the "History of Jazz."

**UNIVERSITY CLUB** — A potluck supper for University club members will be held at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the university club rooms, Iowa Union. Meat for the supper will be furnished. The dinner, which will be over in time for members to attend the concert, will be followed by bridge. Mrs. William Petersen is in charge of the potluck supper and Mrs. Donald L. Doty heads the bridge committee.

**W.S.C.S.** — The Women's Society of Christian Service invites

## Meetings, Speeches

**Town 'n' Campus** — Members of the Basketball club will play the staff of the women's physical education department tonight at 7:30 in the large gymnasium.

**DELTA SIGMA RHO** — Members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity for men and women, will hold its regular business and social meeting today at 5:30 p. m. at the Hotel Jefferson. Leo Ziffren, Davenport, president of the fraternity, will be in charge.

**ENGLISH LUTHERAN** — Women of the First English Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the church. The leader will be Mrs. Elmer Hakanson. Mrs. A.C. Cahill will be hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Ross, Mrs. H.J. Albrecht, Mrs. Roy Winders, Mrs. H.D. Hoy, Mrs. Edward Sybil, Mrs. M.E. Miller and Mrs. William Sievers.

**KIWANIS** — Members of the Mountaineer's club who climbed Mexican volcanoes will speak on "Mexican Climbing Holiday" at 12 noon today at the Kiwanis luncheon in the main dining room of the Hotel Jefferson. Kodachrome slides will be shown.

**N.S.A.** — New officers of the National Secretaries association will be installed tonight following a dinner at 6:30 in the private dining room of Iowa Union. The committee will be Mrs. Hazel Sawdey, Eula Van Meter, Alice Spindler, Doris Singleton, and Mrs. Carrie Miller.

**POST OFFICE CLERKS** — The Postoffice Clerk's auxiliary will meet today at 2 p. m. with Mrs.

**Hillcrest To Hold St. Patrick Dance** — Thirty-two Westlawn women will be the guests of Hillcrest residents at a St. Patrick's Day dance, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Hillcrest north lounge.

A record-player will provide music, and refreshments will be served.

The party is fourth in a series of social events sponsored by the Hillcrest association.

In charge of the dance are Hazel Westervelt, Ames, and Aaron Jones, Wilmette, Ill., social chairman of Westlawn and Hillcrest, respectively.

**Prof. Roberts to Speak** — Prof. Hew Roberts of the department of education will speak on "Adult Education and Community Planning" tomorrow night at a PTA meeting in Cedar Falls.

26 SOUTH DUBUQUE DIAL 6133

## The Fruit Basket

DEL MONTE BARTLETT PEARS	No. 2 1/2 can	36c
NEW CROP LARGE TEXAS VALENCIA ORANGES	FOR JUICE 2 doz.	59c
FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES	4 lbs.	35c
Large Package * Duz, Tide, Oxydol	box	36c
MAMMOUTH SIZE HEAD LETTUCE	2 heads	25c
BLUE RIBBON FOX DELUXE HALF AND HALF	BEER	BUDWEISER OLD STYLE SCHLITZ

Have Us Deliver a Case Today — No Delivery Charge

# TONIGHT!!

## WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE PRESENTS

### Henry Felsen,

State Publicity Director for Wallace for President Committee

8 P.M.

## COMMUNITY BLDG.

THE WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT Committee

## Alpha Delta Pi Names Pledge Class Officers

Jean Shearer, Newton, recently was chosen president of the pledge class of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority.

Other officers are Betty Schumann, Davenport, secretary, and Jean Agnew, Iowa City, social chairman.

New pledges are Sue Campbell, Davenport, Joan Perry, Ottumwa, Carol Chopek, Iowa City, Penny Dykstra, Alton, and Cordie Zook, Holland, N. Y.

**Local Youth To Visit Cuba In Farm Tour** — Kenneth Smalley, Route 3, Iowa City, with a group of 61 young Iowans who have been touring the south to study agricultural developments, will fly from Miami, Fla., to Havana, Cuba, today for a one-day visit.

The group will explore historic Morro Castle, visit Cuban government buildings and tour the Cuban capital.

A short trip may also be made to farms on the outskirts of Havana to observe Cuban agricultural methods.

The tour is being sponsored by the Iowa Farm bureau. The party arrived in Miami Sunday.

## Currier To Banquet 100 Honor Students

One hundred Currier hall residents have received invitations to a "Beaver Banquet," in the north dining room, tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. The dinner, sponsored by the Currier social board, will honor those who received a grade point of 3.0 or above last semester.

A kit will be presented following the dinner. In charge of the kit are Mibsy Pell, Des Moines; Wilma Fleck, Elk Park, Pa.; Jane Hanson, Spirit Lake, and Lucille Townsend, Roanoke, Va.

Other committee members are Isobel Glick, Chicago, invitations, and Allis Stevenson, Goldfield, and Dorothea Knarr, West Union, arrangements.

## Executive To Speak

A Chicago advertising executive will address the Great Issues class Thursday. He is J. M. Cleary, a member of Roche, Williams and Cleary, Inc. He will speak on "The Character of Free Enterprise."

The meeting, at 3:30 p. m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol, is open to the public.

"Come back, Carrie, I'll give you all my Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"I don't hold with hoardin', Mam, but you mighta known I'd stay—I reckon nobody can resist that delicious flavor of Dentyne Chewing Gum! And Dentyne sure helps keep my teeth white, too."

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## Guerard Says Modern Man Heir of 'Spirit of 1848'

By ARDATH YOUNG

We are the heirs of the "spirit of 1848," said Albert L. Guerard, professor emeritus of French literature at Stanford university, in a Humanities society lecture last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"The 'spirit of 1848' was a synthesis of 'facts fused with emotion' which brought about the seven revolutions of that period.

1. The rationalistic which brought a radical departure from former "romanticist" thought.
2. The scientific, introducing the experimental method.
3. The theological, changing the attitude toward the church.
4. The financial, leading to modern techniques of banking in Holland and England.
5. The industrial, bringing new methods of production.
6. The democratic, with its increased respect for the common man.
7. The national revolution, increasing the spirit of nationalism.

"The discovery was made that the state is not meant for the perpetuation of vested interests—that the state was an instrument, not an idol, and committed to the service of man," rather than man committed to its service, Guerard pointed out.

Prof. John Gerber of the English department, introducing Guerard, commented on his versatility. Coming from a dinner for Guerard at Hotel Jefferson, Gerber said, "Guerard talked about everything from world history to Gypsy Rose Lee; and may I say that he was equally competent on each."

This versatility was shown in Guerard's speech, peppered with jabs of his austere wit which brought chuckles from the audience more than once. He slid from literature to history effortlessly, drawing the "spirit of '48" from each.

On the "spirit of 1848" Guerard commented in an interview yesterday that the world government which is its heritage from the seven revolutions of 1848 must be based on "law rather than the idea of force."

Author of "Beyond Hatred" and many articles on the problem of world peace, Guerard said: "The idea of privilege and of power must be rooted out of the United Nations if it is to provide such a world law." This would involve abolition of the veto, he explained. Representation should be on a more democratic basis.

"The best representation is by population," he remarked. "Our own method of one vote per person seems most satisfactory." Literacy might be applied as a test, he said, but the idea of privilege enters in with such a test, for "education is a by-product of wealth."

Asked what the United Nations should do about the atomic bomb, Guerard said: "It should be discarded. The best thing would be for it never to have been invented, and I hope the scientists are aware of that. It is too bad to take such a negative view of atomic energy as we have, however. Instead of thinking of it only as a new destructive agent, we should concentrate on its peacetime power.

"If we took atomic energy positively, it would be a mighty hope for hope and progress," said Guerard.



ALBERT L. GUERARD

## Excuse Petit Jury Duty Until Monday

The petit jury for the February term of the Johnson county district court was excused until Monday by Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday.

The jury had been scheduled to report this morning to hear the case of Chase vs. Paris Cleaners. Settlement of that case out of court caused Gaffney to excuse the jury for the second time this term.

Originally ordered to report February 24, the jury was excused until today when the case of Wilcox vs. Sangste was settled.

The case of Priebe and sons vs. Rodgers, et al, is set for trial Monday at 10 a. m. Frees vs. Reimer is also set for trial next week.

Of 12 cases set for trial in the original assignment for the February term, only two remain on the docket to be tried this term. Three cases have been continued to the next term of court and the rest have been settled out of court.

Six men were fined in police court yesterday by Judge Emil G. Trott. The fines totaled \$38.

Arthur David Doran, A2, Dubuque, was fined \$12.50 for having defective equipment on his car; Ottmer Schlaak, 115 S. Governor street, was fined \$12.50 for speeding; John B. Schott, Route 2, Riverside, and Bob Johnson, Iowa avenue grocer, were fined \$4.50 each for failing to stop for a stop sign.

E. R. Meeks, 310 S. Johnson street, was fined \$2.00 for parking left wheel to the curb, and Walter Figg, A2, Iowa City, was fined \$2.00 for parking in a prohibited zone.

William E. Rashial, Peoria, Ill., forfeited a \$5.00 bond for failure to appear in police court.

## Jaycees To Launch Local Safety Drive At Banquet Tonight

Tom A. Burke, program director for the National Safety council, will launch the Junior Chamber of Commerce's safety drive tonight at a 6:30 p.m. banquet in Hotel Jefferson.

Burke will talk on "What Is Your Stake?" Donald E. Powell will act as master of ceremonies, according to Jaycee Safety co-chairmen Carl E. Redenbaugh and Wayne Putnam.

Other speakers on the program will include Jaycee safety committee members who will outline the committee's plans for conducting the drive.

During the remainder of this month, the campaign will be devoted to "general public education" on safety matters, said Redenbaugh. The month of April will be used to stress "pedestrian safety."

"Safety of school children" will be the May objective and from June to Nov. 14, the end of the drive, the program will be devoted to automobile safety.

The Jaycees are sponsoring the safety campaign in answer to a state-wide contest being conducted by the Tri-state Theater corporation. It is offering a \$1,000 prize to the Iowa organization which sponsors the best safety drive during 1948.

## Gamma Phi Names Pat Fox President

Pat Fox, Charles City, was installed last night as president of Gamma Phi Beta, national social sorority, Joan Mohn, Springville, publicity chairman, announced.

Other officers installed at the chapter house were Anne Irwin, Des Moines, vice-president; Lois Ullman, Brookings, S. D., recording secretary; Delores Oelke, Audubon, treasurer, and Jeanne Christensen, Harlan, corresponding secretary.

Rita Becker, Clear Lake, house president; Virginia Burt, Ottumwa, rushing chairman; Barbara Shaw, Minneapolis, assistant rushing chairman; Mary Voorhees, Washington, pledge trainer; Caroline Jones, Independence, scholarship chairman, and Genevieve Elliott, New London, activities chairman.

Virginia Hazen, Ottumwa, judiciary chairman and new initiate trainer; Sylvia Haworth, Des Moines, song leader; Betty Jansen, Champaign, Ill., historian; Elmerine Krohn, Lewis, initiation director; Patty Van Liew, Des Moines, literary exercises chairman, and Sally Kirk, Moline, Ill., Crescent correspondent.

## 'Horse Fair' Best Liked in Art Show

A recent tabulation of the likes and dislikes of 380 visitors to the art show listed Rosa Bonheur's 8 by 16 foot painting, "The Horse Fair," as the most popular masterpiece on exhibition.

Rembrandt's two portraits, "The Admiral" and "The Admiral's Wife," were the favorites of voters between the ages of 19 and 29.

Five lectures on the paintings and the Renaissance period mark the closing weeks of the show.

Prof. George Kernodle of the dramatic arts department will lecture on "Art and Theater in the Renaissance" at 8 p.m. today; Prof. Ulbert Wilke of the art department will speak on "Van Dyck" Thursday at 4:30 p.m.; Prof. Richard Popkin will lecture on "Renaissance Philosophy" March 22 at 4:30 p.m.; Prof. John Alford will discuss "Tintoretto," March 23 at 8 p.m., and Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, will speak on "Renaissance Music" March 30 at 8 p.m.

## Theta Sigma Phi Initiates 6 Women

Six university women were initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism at 4:30 p. m. Sunday in the YWCA rooms, Iowa Union.

Those initiated were Mary Lou Moore and Geraldine Jones, both A4, Des Moines; Rosemary Eastlack, A4, Omaha, Neb.; Phyllis White, A4, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Jean Gavronsky, A3, Centerville and Patricia Miller, A4, Rock Island, Ill.

Following the initiation, pledges and actives were entertained at a buffet supper by Helen Reich, 324 Woolf avenue, adviser to the group.

## Issue Three Local Building Permits

A building permit has been issued to Contractor Warren P. Burger for building an \$8,000 extension to the Paris Cleaners dry cleaning plant on Iowa avenue.

Burger also received a permit to make a building extension for office purposes at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets for Sam Saltzman. It will cost about \$800.

The Johnson County Broadcasting company was issued a permit for remodeling the third floor of the Whetstone building at 108 E. Washington street at an estimated cost of \$6,000. M.D. McCreehy is contractor and George Horner is architect.

## SUI Sets May 20 Date For Bids on \$3.7-Million Library

Bids on the first unit of the university's new multi-million dollar library will be received on May 20 in the university architect's office, it was announced yesterday.

Of "modular" building design, the library will be built west of the engineering building, facing north toward Iowa Union.

The complete library building will cost \$3.7-million, according to present estimates.

The first unit on which the university is now asking bids, will cost approximately \$2.5 million. A three story structure, it will measure 300 feet by 230 feet.

## Picket Royal Palace

LONDON (AP)—The King and Queen and Princess Margaret returned to Buckingham palace yesterday from a weekend at Windsor and found a walkout by 14 stokers had left their official residence without hot water. The palace was being picketed by striking maintenance workers.

## DANCELAND

Iowa's Smartest Ballroom SUNDAY, MARCH 21



SAM DONAHUE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

For the convenience of Iowa U. Students we are dancing from 8:30—12:30 P.M. Admission only 98c plus tax.



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## YOUR G-E Electric Blanket

The "head of the house" likes his comfort. No more

ducking in between icy sheets and shivering while

he warms the bed... no more stumbling into the

furniture as he searches for extra covers at 2 a.m.

For Father knows a good thing when he sees one...

meaning the G-E Automatic Blanket. He just sets

the controls at the temperature he likes best, climbs

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Choice of Colors: Blue, Rose, Green or Cedar. Dual controls for double-bed sleepers who like different degrees of sleeping warmth.



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

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# James Berg Wins 4-Year Scholarship

A four-year scholarship to any school in the country has been awarded to James C. Berg, 17, 528 N. Dubuque street, a University high school senior.

Berg received news of the award yesterday afternoon from the Pepsi-Cola Co., sponsor of the scholarship. He is the son of Prof. Clarence P. Berg, a member of the university chemistry department.

The scholarship was given to Berg on the basis of an examination he took January 24 at Davenport where he competed against 14 other Iowa high school students.

Berg had to be selected by his class and pass a preliminary test given last September before he could take the three-hour examination.

The Pepsi-Cola Co. will pay his tuition for 36-calendar months to any college or university of his choice. The scholarship provides round-trip transportation, but does not cover the cost of books and other fees.

Suffering from a streptococcus throat infection, the blonde youth was in bed when he received the news. Unable to talk at any length, he could not describe how he felt at the time. "I've been worked up a long time about this," he managed to say.

His mother, Mrs. Esther Berg, enthusiastically commented, "We are very happy for this opportunity. It's a gift dropped in his lap."

Berg hasn't decided what school he plans to attend this fall. Asked if he would major in chemistry, the son of a biological chemist replied a definite, "No."

Prof. Berg was informed of his son's accomplishment by telegram. At present he is in Atlantic City, N.J., attending a meeting of the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology.

Berg is a product of the University school system. He started his education in its elementary school.

# Soloists, Wind Group To Present Recital

Vocal and instrumental soloists and a small wind-instrument group will appear in a recital this afternoon at 4:10 in the north music hall, Prof. Philip G. Clapp announced yesterday.

The program will include "Fantasia Brevis" (Otto Luening) Elbert Masmar, clarinet; "Still wie die Nacht" (Bohm) Jean Staudinger, soprano; "Intermezzo, op. 119, no. 1" (Brahms) Lee McGovern, piano.

"Aurore" (Faure) Penny Dykstra, soprano; "Sonata, op. 14, 1st and 3rd movement" (Mason) Mark Kelly, clarinet and Joyce Van Pilsun, piano.

"Suite from Helberg's Time, op. 40," 1st movement (Grieg) Nora Hieronimus, piano; "Cassazione," 1st movement (Mozart) Patricia Herrick, oboe; Elbert Masmar, clarinet; Imogene Newcomer, horn and Alan Tyree, bassoon.

The recital is the 26th in the 1947-48 student series and will be open to the public.

# Judsons To Lecture In MacBride Today

Ellen and Lyman Judson, lecturers and writers on Latin America, will give a free illustrated public lecture in MacBride auditorium this afternoon at 4 p.m. A motion picture, "Neighbor Colombia," will also be shown.

The Judsons have been producing color films on Latin America since 1939 which have been recognized as authoritative, accurate and up-to-the-minute educational documentaries.

Their Iowa City presentation is under the auspices of the SUI extension division and the Iowa City Pan-American league.

# AVC Elects Dennis To State Executive Job, Plans Voting Campaign

Lawrence E. Dennis, journalism and political science instructor, was elected executive secretary of the American Veterans committee state governing council at a meeting in Des Moines Sunday.

Dennis is chairman of the state organization committee of the Johnson county chapter of AVC.

Other local chapter members attending the meeting were Jack Adams, chairman; Bernard Yaffoff, civil rights committee chairman; Bob Moore, treasurer, and William Fulton, member of the council.

The group approved plans for a statewide get-out-the-vote drive preceding the June primaries, a study of racial and religious "quota" systems on college campuses, and an educational campaign concerning proposed Missouri Valley authority legislation.

The local AVC chapter will hold a special meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Methodist church.

Prof. Arthur Roberts of the physics department will speak on the case of Edward U. Condon, U. S. bureau of standards chief, object of a recent attack by a house un-American activities sub-committee.

# Contribute \$7,100 to County Red Cross Fund

A total of \$7,100.57 has been contributed to the Johnson county 1948 Red Cross fund goal of \$23,750, the Iowa City Red Cross office announced yesterday.

Up until Saturday, Iowa City had contributed \$3,237.62 of its \$14,905 quota; rural townships had given \$1,170 of their \$6,250 goal, and small towns had donated \$634.45 of their \$1,695 quota.

# Trace Car Involved In Accident Near Hills

A hit-and-run car involved in an accident Saturday night near Hills in which two persons were slightly injured was being traced by Deputy Sheriff Marold Glaspey yesterday.

The car left the scene of the accident while Glaspey was taking Robert Hogan, West Liberty, and an unidentified passenger in Hogan's car to University hospital.

The passenger was treated for bruises and released. Hogan was released Sunday after receiving treatment for cuts and bruises.

# Music Dept. To Give Last Art Exhibit Concert

The final concert in connection with the Metropolitan art exhibition will be given by students and faculty of the music department Sunday at 4 p.m. in the art building.

The concert will feature music from the Renaissance period, in keeping with the predominantly Renaissance nature of the 30 famous paintings.

# Alumni Drive Shows Fine Results: Hickerson

The SUI Alumni association's three-month-old membership drive is showing excellent results, according to Loren Hickerson, executive secretary of the association.

More than 625 new members have joined since the drive began in December, 1947, he said.

The association has a full-time executive secretary for the first time since 1917, and publishes a bi-monthly magazine, the Iowa Alumni Review.

Hickerson expects the present rate of new members—totaling seven a day since December 1st—to increase in the next few months.

As a result of February's membership drive, 115 members have joined the association. At that time, the association sent the Review to 2,639 doctors, lawyers and dentists in 82 Iowa counties.

Although Iowa doctors were sent only 29 percent of the total distributed, they made up 41 percent of the new members, Hickerson said.

To be eligible to vote, alumni must be members of the association.

# Edwards Funeral To Be Held Today

Funeral services for William M. Edwards, 62, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Hohenschuh mortuary, with burial in Oakland cemetery. The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock will officiate.

Mr. Edwards died suddenly early Sunday morning of a heart attack at his home, 911 E. Washington street.

He was born Jan. 1, 1886, and has been a lifetime resident of Johnson county.

Mr. Edwards was owner and operator of the Springdale Jersey Farm dairy for many years. At the time of his death he was associated with Protein Blenders, Inc.

He was a member of the Elks club and the Knights of Pythias. Surviving are his wife, Julia; two daughters, Mrs. Truman F. Slager, Iowa City, and Mrs. Frank Albaugh, Burlington; one son, Edward F., Iowa City; one sister, Mrs. J. Clark Hughes, Iowa City; seven grandchildren, two nieces and one nephew.

# Kellaney Reported In Good Condition

Jack Kellaney, county home employe, was reported in good condition yesterday afternoon at University hospitals, where he was taken early Sunday morning following an accident at the intersection of E. Burlington and S. Capitol street.

Hospital officials said Kellaney's injury was a fracture of the lower leg, between the knee and the ankle.

Kellaney was struck by a car driven by Warren Hafner, A3, Donnellson, just after midnight Sunday morning. Kellaney was crossing the intersection going north and Hafner was driving west on Burlington.

No charges had been filed in police court yesterday.

# Professor Didn't Know Answer To This One

Pigs are pigs.

Recently the subject in a modern literature class turned to pigs when a character in Synge's play, "Riders to the Sea," mentions selling "the pig with the black feet."

A young lady in the class asked the professor the significance of the black feet. The professor was nonplussed.

"Why, that's an unusual pig," came a voice from the back of the room. "If its feet were black, its body must be assumed to be some other color. You often see black pigs with white feet, but did you ever see a white pig with black feet?"

The professor blinked with surprise and said, "No," and added that he'd check on the matter.

# Having Lambs for Dinner



IT'S CHOW TIME and George Smetana feeds lamb triplets born on his farm near Higganum, Conn. Middlesex county Agent Phillip F. Dean termed birth of three lambs "most unusual."

# Six To Run in 'Y' Elections

Six YWCA cabinet leaders are nominees for top positions in the organization. YWCA members will vote for their officers in the all-campus elections Tuesday, March 23.

Carolyn Ladd, Iowa City, and Lucy Dean, Valparaiso, Ind., are running for president. The runner-up will be YWCA vice-president. Members will select either Clair Stoltenberg, Davenport, or Janet Lauderdale, Tama, as secretary.

Running for YWCA treasurer are Valerie Dierks, Iowa City, and Betty Malick, St. Louis, Mo. The runner-up for that office will be finance chairman.

All candidates are juniors and have served on the YWCA cabinet for at least one year. Seniors on the cabinet and Mrs. Bonnie Wilson, executive secretary, chose the slate.

Miss Ladd has been publicity chairman, assistant treasurer and treasurer of the YWCA. She was a delegate to the Lake Geneva regional YWCA conference last summer. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she edits "Code for Coeds" and has been an orientation leader.

Miss Dean was a freshman YWCA officer, chairman of Live-Y-ers and finance chairman. She is president of Zeta Tau Alpha and has been publicity chairman of Tailfeathers, president of Seals and on the orientation program for two years.

Miss Stoltenberg is chairman of the YWCA radio group this year and also served as an office hostess. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and is a pledge of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech fraternity. She also belongs to Tailfeathers and has worked on a Union board subcommittee.

Miss Lauderdale heads the YWCA needlecraft group. She has worked in the organization's hospital groups also. As UWA judiciary chairman she is a member of University Women's association council.

Miss Dierks has been on the YWCA cabinet two years as chairman of its hospital board and convalescent home group. She is secretary of Student Christian council and was president of Alpha Lambda Delta last year.

Miss Malick was a freshman YWCA officer and assistant treasurer. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is on the UWA orientation council.

YWCA members must have 10 hours of service or attendance in YWCA activities to vote for officers. Hours may have been accumulated either during the first or second semester, President Jean Dawson, A4, Des Moines, said.

# To Hear Dr. Floyd

Roosevelt PTA members will hear Dr. Mark Floyd of the university hospital pediatrics department speak on "Children's Diseases," Thursday night in the school gymnasium.

A potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. for parents and their children will precede the business meeting and speech.

# Crumley Announces Campaign Platform For Council Post

Robert F. Crumley, candidate for Town Men's representative on the student council, announced his platform yesterday.

Crumley's proposals call for: 1. More student participation in all the different colleges on the campus by means of accurate opinion polls.

2. More thorough inspection of off-campus housing in regard to fire and safety factors.

3. Elimination of evening examination whenever possible.

4. Stricter discipline of students who abuse the privileges of their identification cards.

5. More cooperation by the athletic department in providing an adequate number of seats for all students who wish to attend athletic events.

6. Closer relations between advisors and students, especially freshmen, who are meeting unfamiliar problems.

7. Better coordination of organizations in the timing of activities on the campus.

Crumley, now activities chairman of the Town Men organization, declared a strong student council is called for to carry on the progress made during the past year.

# Granny Gambles On Hunch—Horse Wins

A long-distance hunch occasioned by a student's letter to his grandmother returned substantial dividends recently.

In a burst of thoughtfulness last month, Robert S. wrote to his grandmother in Miami Beach, Florida.

After a few days, he got a return letter from Granny. Slightly amazed at such a quick return, he opened the epistle. Out tumbled a \$25 check.

Why the sudden money gift? Granny, it seems, is a minor expert on horse racing. The letter from her considerate grandson had given her a hunch.

Following this premonition, she bet \$2 on the daily double. Winning the race and paying Granny \$27.50 on a \$2 ticket was a horse named Robert S.

Grandma sent \$25 to Robert.

# ON CAMPUS

Marj Lowry says: "I'll vote for Pete because he symbolizes student opinion rather than his own."

# VOTE

KEITH (Pete) GLASGOW PUBLICATIONS



CAROLYN LADD



LUCY DEAN

# High-Flying Plane Goes Up, But Can't Get Down

What goes up must come down—sometimes. How it gets down is still another matter.

A month ago members of the Iowa City Gas Hawks, model airplane club, were flying their planes in the university fieldhouse with a few members of a Cedar Rapids club. The planes, controlled by wires attached to the wing tips, fly high in the air.

While the plane of one Cedar Rapids man was in the air, its wires became entangled in the fieldhouse rafters. The plane stayed up.

Because they could think of no way to get the plane down, the men left it in the fieldhouse.

Last week Lawrence Conover, local club member, saw the plane being carried down the street by two boys about 12-years old. He stopped the boys and asked them about the plane. They said they were on their way to return it. They didn't know "how the plane got down." They also refused to tell where or when they acquired the plane.

Conover, thinking that the Cedar Rapids man would want to reward the boys, asked them their names. They refused to tell him.

The plane is back in Cedar Rapids now, but no one seems to know if birds plucked it from the fieldhouse rafters or some trapeze artist climbed the roof for it.

# Reports Watch Stolen

Louis Ginsberg, A3, Cedar Rapids, reported to police Sunday that a gold watch had been taken from his locker at the fieldhouse. Ginsberg said the watch was taken about 5 p.m. Thursday.

CLASS OF '48

Fashion's "Honor Grads"

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JAY JONES, VICE-PRESIDENT & GEN. MGR.

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Request Bulletin C-23

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY School of Retailing 100 Washington Square, New York 3, N.Y.

### Vets Organize to Oppose MacArthur

General MacArthur's desire to march into the White House has naturally enough stirred up the opposition of veterans who have reasons enough to oppose his candidacy.

Plans for the formation of a "Veterans against MacArthur" club have been announced by a group of Chicago GIs.

Five hundred signatures already had been obtained in Chicago on petitions opposing his candidacy.

The anti-MacArthur group frowns on the general's candidacy for these reasons:

1. MacArthur's aloofness from the American public.
2. His use of violence when troops under his command dispersed the veterans bonus march in 1932.
3. The censorship of the press in MacArthur's command in Japan, indicating anti-democratic leanings.
4. The inadvisability of having any military man—and especially General MacArthur—in the White House.

President Paul Berger, a veteran of service with the 97th division in Europe and Japan, said the move "sprang up simultaneously" among himself and seven others when they heard of MacArthur's plans.

He said they began circulating petitions immediately and "found the response so great" that they contacted friends in St. Louis, Denver, Boston, Pittsburgh, and Dallas, Tex., urging them to circulate similar petitions.

If the "Veterans against MacArthur" move gains enough impetus, Berger said, "a national non-political club will be founded."

### A Mutual Acquaintance

On Iowa City's busiest downtown corner late last night a crowd of students and townspeople jammed to the curb when a bus pulled up. Typical of the 5 o'clock afternoon crowd, the people pushed and muscled to get a place on the bus.

In the midst of the crowd two students were berating local bus service in typical GI lingo interspersed with coarse oaths which were everyday talk among the servicemen.

On the bus these same two men continued their conversation, loudly cursing everything from the weather to the Michigan basketball team.

Few people paid any attention to what the men were saying. After all, who doesn't swear a little bit now and then anyway?

Finally a middle-aged lady interrupted the men's conversation to say casually, "It's quite a coincidence, but I believe you fellows and I have a mutual acquaintance. At least you have mentioned a very dear friend of mine several times."

"That so?" said one of the men, obviously curious. "Who?"

With a kind smile the lady replied, "Jesus Christ."

### My, My, How Times Do Change

Meandering through the New York Times we came across this little item in the May 25, 1946, issue:

**WALLACE OPPOSES THIRD PARTY IN U.S.**

**WARNS LABORERS, IT WOULD BENEFIT REACTIONARIES**

"Praising the American Labor party for holding the balance of political power in New York stand and helping the

Democratic party elect President Franklin D. Roosevelt and other progressive candidates, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace opposed last night the formation of a national third party on the ground that because of the election laws in many states this would guarantee a reactionary victory by dividing the votes of progressives."

End of sentence, end of lead, end of paragraph.

### INTERPRETING THE NEWS—

#### War Talk Serves as Warning to Russia

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

There are many indications that the U.S. government has decided to back its foreign policy with its military might, and that the method, not the principle, is all that remains to be determined.

A flood of public statements in the last few days demanding that stronger action against Russia be added to the war of dollars and words has created a jittery atmosphere. There is widespread talk of the possibility of war within the next few months.

Former Secretary of State Byrnes is advocating a warning to Russia that further aggression will be met directly by American force while the United Nations is being called on to act.

President Truman is awaiting word from the military on what we are prepared to do, and what we can prepare to do in the next few months.

Secretary Marshall describes the overall situation as very serious and asks more aid for Greece and Turkey. Britain takes occasion to remind that she has a mutual assistance pact with Turkey.

Italy is threatened with excommunication from the Marshall plan unless her people eschew Communism.

Britain's secretary of state for air warns his units of an "extremely grim" international situation "which we have to take into consideration in going about our work."

Herbert Morrison says Britain "is back in the same sort of nightmare of aggression we thought we had banished by disposing of Hitler" and calls for new resistance.

So does Samuel Rosenman, special advisor of both Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, who says Russian dictatorship has started rolling westward in true Hitler fashion.

You will notice that all this talk

## The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1948

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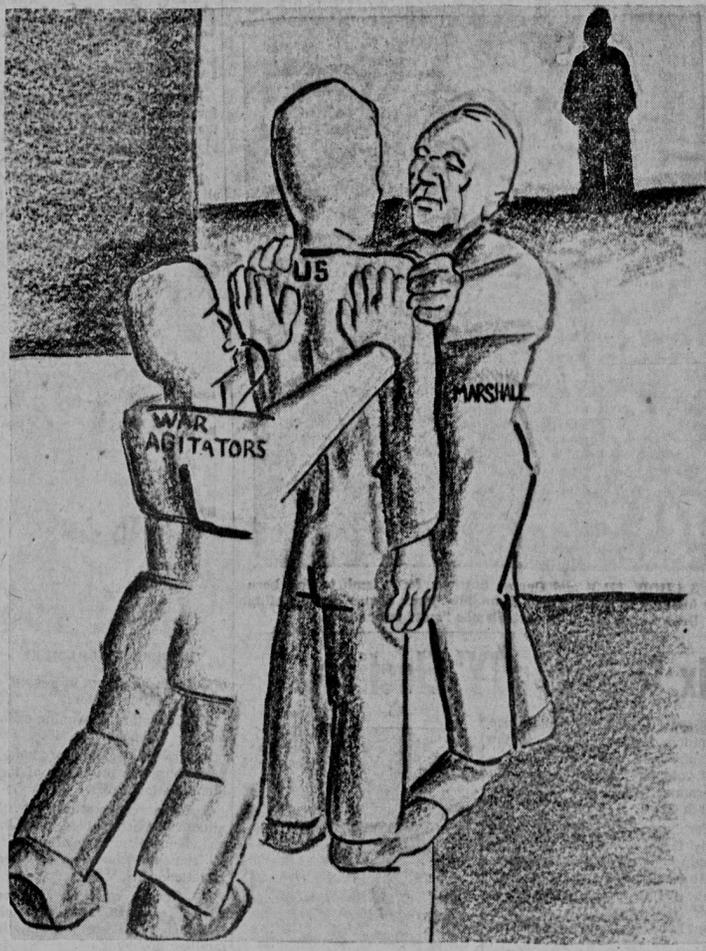
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### War or Peace?



### Floral Shows Draw — Bees, Subway Farmers

— To See the Exhibits

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Flowers have other uneasily. Who wants a more drawing power than muscle-bound wrestlers and six-day bike riders in the asphalt acres of Manhattan.

The subway farmers and cliff dwelling window-box waterers are proving that this week at the Kentucky derby of the garden world—the international flower show. Each year this big league floral extravaganza attracts about 150,000 spectators. Everybody comes but Ferdinand the bull.

They even run special trains from New England and charter buses in Raleigh, N. C. to bring in the Dogwood and Rhododendron fans. And—yes, indeed!—People try to pick the flowers right out of the displays, and they've got 69 husky guards on duty just to prevent them.

This year more than 1,000 contestants are striving for prizes in 255 main events. There are more minor feuds and vendettas in the four-acre display than you'd find at a tri-family reunion of the Hatfields, McCoy's and the Borgias.

But in a real emergency the people who bring the outdoors indoors really help each other. When Don Roehrs, 33-year-old Rutherford, N. J., landscape contractor, at the last moment needed some soil and a few flowers to complete his rock-walled Normandy garden display, other exhibitors generously pitched in.

Roehrs' exhibit then won the grand prize as the best garden of the show. Its construction was supervised by Lowell Kennedy, 32, a thrice-wounded war veteran. He saw a lot of Normandy walls while doing some landscape-work overseas with a machine gun.

The rabid enthusiasm of some of the elderly spectators is a source of worry to show officials, who keep a nurse handy to revive those overcome by zinnia-excitement.

A 78-year-old grandmother sneaked on a freight elevator in order to crash the show before it opened. An old man suffered his sixth heart attack the day the show opened, but as he was carried off promised: "I'll be back!" To him and many other people who come here flowers are the most important things in life.

One elderly lady fainted and was placed in a wheel chair. She came to as they were rolling her to an elevator and murmured graciously:

"This reminds me of Atlantic City."

Commercial booths had for sale hundreds of items ranging from ten-cent glass flower earrings to \$3,500 floral refrigerators, from \$1.50 Indian elephant bells to \$640 tractors.

Some florists were annoyed at two men from Hackensack, N. J., who were selling \$5 spray kits which preserve flowers indefinitely, thus enabling a lady to keep her bridal bouquet and other floral pieces permanently.

"They don't have any smell though," the florists told each

### THESE DAYS— A 'Lesson' in Masaryk's Death

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

Big and gay was Jan Masaryk. A cosmopolitan, half-American by birth, he was as much at home in New York as in London or his own Prague. He and Eduard Benes were the authors of their country's Janus-faced policy—the policy of looking east and west simultaneously.

And now he is dead. It will long be argued how he came to die so suddenly at the age of 61. We do know that it was through a window, but not whether he jumped out of that window the way Japanese commit hara-kiri to save their honor and for the glory of their race, or whether he was thrown out of the window by

murderous opponents. We do not know whether he was killed before he was thrown from the window or whether that was left to the inevitable—a word the Marxists love.

At any rate, he is dead. Jan goes to his maker to ask forgiveness for his sins, for he believed that he could save his country by appeasement and he has lost his country by appeasement—lost it perhaps irrevocably.

When he becomes conscious of Czechoslovakia's fate what would he do? To oppose Stalin would mean that he would be sent to some such place as Yakutsk where he could sit in servitude with other so-called democrats to discuss what might have happened had they been as wise before as after the treachery. Such a life was not for Jan Masaryk.

The alternative was to be another Tito or Dimitrov, a Quisling of a foreign power, a slave, a liar, a scoundrel, a thief of his own people's bread. That Jan Masaryk could not do. And so he died.

What has happened to Jan Masaryk may happen to the Pope after April 18. For should Togliatti take Italy, what greater prize could Stalin have than the holy father? That would be proof that he indeed is a god-man. What a day it would be when the hammer and sickle fly over the Vatican and the paintings of Sistine chapel are shipped to Russia as booty! That is the next step—and the world is quiet about it.

How many men have been killed for their beliefs since the oriental despot from the Caucasus sat himself on Ivan the Terrible's throne?

Stalin had killed, by one process or another, nearly all the old Bolsheviks, including his peer and Lenin's associate, Leon Trotsky. He had killed every outstanding figure of the revolution that elevated him—every one that paved the way for his rise to power; Bukharin, Zinoviev, Kamenev, Tukhachevsky—the list is long and it is futile to pile name upon name, except to note the latest one, Jan Masaryk, who erred only in that he believed Stalin at all.

And the lesson in all this for us is that those who still counsel appeasement are the enemies of the nation. Let us label them as such. They have willfully set themselves aside as associates of those who murder to achieve power. Let us treat them as such.

When judges of our courts lean over backwards to give these Quislings the benefit of the doubt, let us not mistake fatuity for justice. It is too late now to recognize that these devils have voluntarily renounced the rights of man by becoming the slaves of a tyrant. Let us treat them with the contempt they fully deserved.

Farewell, Jan Masaryk. You died better than you lived.

WARREN MILLER  
Graduate-English department



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

## The Sternest Realism

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Ed liked the twelve-year old boy next door very much, and allowed him to use the work bench in his garage.

This afternoon, when he came in, he found James filing a twisted scrap of metal.

"What are you making, Jimmy?" Ed asked. "Gun to fight the Indians?"

"There aren't any wild Indians any more," said James. "They live on reservations now."

Ed could remember his own boyhood, and several particularly luminous afternoons when the Indians had seemed no further away than the other side of town, sometimes the next block.

"Well, there still are cowboys," said Ed.

"They're just men who work on ranches," said James soberly. "Don't carry guns much any more."

He lifted clear young eyes and Ed began to suspect he was dealing with a case of correct psychological upbringing. No fantasies here, only the sternest realism.

"No, I guess there's nothing left in the wild and woolly line except maybe some gangsters," said Ed.

The file scraped on the bit of metal in the boy's hand.

"They're just punks," said James. "I guess maybe they don't have it so good as in the stories. If they could make the same money without having to hide from the cops, I bet they'd like it better."

It struck Ed that it must be something rather new in the world for a child to grow up so clear-eyed, so faithfully realistic.

He could remember a period in his own childhood when the boys on the block had believed, with utter faith, that if you threw seven red pebbles down a dark alley at night, the bogey man would show up. There had been a business about the moon, too. If you stared at the man in the moon long enough, he would come alive, and do something unspecified but undoubtedly unpleasant to you.

"There'll be a full moon, tonight, Jim," said Ed tentatively. "Ever see the man in the moon?"

"Mountains," said James.

So this was the new generation, thought Ed, maturing rationally, in a completely explicable universe.

Well, it must be a fine, solid way to grow up, at that, in a world of hard and bright outline, with nothing in it stained or softened by fantasy. You missed some fun that way, maybe, but you missed a lot of apprehension, too. It must be important never to have lain awake at night, certain that that little noise outside the house was being made by a Comanche, bent on a breach of the peace.

It would build a better class of citizens, too, safe, secure, solid.

"What is it you're making, Jimmy?" Ed asked. "I can't tell just what it looks like."

"Atomic bomb," said James, lifting his clear blue eyes again. "One of them can blow up a whole city. It really can."

### 'Business as Usual' in Finland

By AKE MALMSTROM

HELSINKI (AP)—Worn by two wars within a decade and with new Russian threats over their heads, Finns still are keeping a stiff upper lip.

Finns have seen hard times and are accustomed to occupations. They even had a civil war. Hardships do not frighten them and they do not give in. Under the new political pressure they are saying:

"We must not be driven into a panic. We must make the best of the situation and fight tenaciously but calmly for our western way of life and ideals. If we are closed in behind the iron curtain and lose our American credits and our business with the west our plight will be hard indeed."

Crisis or no crisis, life in Helsinki is going on as before. "Business as usual" is a deep-rooted slogan with the Finns. In fact, it is much more than a slogan, it is a way of life.

The workmen have had many raises and skilled men and artists now are getting ten times as

much pay as before the war and better real wages. While collar workers and intellectuals have only three or four times as much as before the war and only half of their former real wages. That means they must have more than one job to get along. Many scientists have gone to foreign countries, and this is considered as a potential danger for Finnish cultural life.

Many skilled workers work only three weeks a month because of the progressive taxes.

The housing shortage is severe. Two other critical shortages are in textiles and fuel, especially coal and oil which must be imported.

Industry is working harder to fulfill the Russian war damage and reparations claims. So far it has succeeded, but it has been tough going sometimes. Finnish industry is dependent on necessary imports.

The strain on the Finns is hard. The Russians can always put on more pressure, but the Finns still fight for their own way of life.

### UN Faces April Deadline On Palestine Partition

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United Nations faces its first major deadline on the Palestine partition plan April 1.

The U. N. Palestine commission was directed to have provisional councils of government for the proposed new Jewish and Arab countries operating by them, but it seems certain that neither an Arab nor a Jewish government will be set up within the required time.

Britain already has said the proposed governments could not start operating until May 15, when its mandate is ended.

The Palestine government has announced that Jewish political prisoners now held in Kenya colony in Africa will be back in the Holy Land not later than July.

Private informants say approximately 300 are in Kenya camps. For two or three years Britain has been sending Jewish political prisoners—those she considers most troublesome—to African detention centers. At first they were taken to Eritrea, the former Italian colony in northeast Africa.

## 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 NOTICE 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. 144

Tuesday, March 16, 1948

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

on "Recent Progress in Phosphate Fertilizers," by Dr. G. L. Bridger, room 314 Pharmacy lecture room

8 p. m. Panacea play, MacBride auditorium.

Friday, March 19  
8 p. m. Panacea play, MacBride auditorium.

Saturday, March 20  
2:30 p. m. Panacea play, MacBride auditorium.

3-5 p. m. Annual tea for senior women, given by American Association of University Women, University Club Rooms.

8 p. m. Panacea play, MacBride auditorium.

Sunday, March 21  
6:30 a. m. Palm Sunday Sunrise Service, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

4:00 p. m. Concert: Solo and ensemble vocal works, Art auditorium.

8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Color Film Adventure Travelogue: "Down North," by Dr. Alfred M. Bailey, MacBride auditorium.

Monday, March 22  
4:30 p. m. Lecture on "Renaissance Philosophy," by Richard Popkin, Art auditorium.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

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.

WOLUNTEER 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.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI  
Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in conference room 1, Iowa Union.

COMMERCE MART  
Tickets for the Commerce Mart

dance are on sale in University hall. The informal dance will be held March 19 in Iowa Union. It is open to commerce and pre-commerce students.

GREEK PHILOSOPHY LECTURE  
Prof. Gerald F. Else will speak on Greek philosophy and science at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in room 225, Schaeffer hall. The lecture is one of a series of background lectures in elementary Latin, but it is open to everyone.

"ELIJAH"  
The university chorus and orchestra will perform "Elijah" at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Iowa Union. Tickets are available at the Union desk.

# Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade

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## PASSENGERS WANTED

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## ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

IT WAS ABOUT TEN DAYS AGO THAT EIGHT WALLARDS CAME IN ON TH' POND... THEY'RE PRETTY TAME AND GO IN TH' DUCK HOUSE EVERY NIGHT WITH TH' PARK'S WHITE FLOCK! YEP, THEY MUST BE TH' ONES YOU SAY ARE LOST!

THEY'RE COBB'S DUCKS, ALL RIGHT!

LOOK PAL... I'LL PAY YUH \$20 IF YUH'LL CATCH 'EM TONIGHT AN' PUT 'EM IN A BOX!

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LOST: Red reptile purse. Containing valuable keys, also identification. Dial 7251.

FOUND: One good girl for Student Council. Vote for Kimmel.

PLEASE return notebook and book found in Old Dental Bldg. Reward. Jim Miller, 7819.

LOST: Between St. Mary's church on Jefferson St. and Clinton Apts. Rose gold Hampden watch with two diamonds. Reward. Call 81114.

LOST: Silver earring in shape of leaf. Call 6271 after 5 p.m.

## Twins Tax Teacher's Memory

FOUR SETS of twins in the second grade of a Pittsburgh school line up beside the blackboard to straighten out their identities for the puzzled teacher's information.

## Home, School Cause Mental Ills—Ojemann

"Most of us operate the assembly line which produces mental illness," Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the university child welfare department said last night.

Ojemann spoke on "What Every Citizen Should Know About Mental Health" to about 35 members and guests of the American Legion Auxiliary, unit 17, in the Legion club room, Community building.

He described the homes and schools as places where the child is blocked in his personality growth.

"Things the growing child needs, according to Ojemann, are a certain amount of activity, a feeling of security and a feeling that he counts as an individual."

Parents block a small child's activity when they keep him in a playpen or highchair, Ojemann stated.

"The problem of activity is greater now because we feed him better than we did a generation ago; but playpens are still the same size as they were 30 years ago," he said.

Ojemann explained that a child feels insecure when his accomplishments are put aside or taken lightly by a parent or older child.

Allowing a child to make some of his own decisions and to display his possible talents of creativeness gives him the feeling that he counts, Ojemann explained.

Suppression of these desires can lead the child to the breaking point, Ojemann, pointed out. This point is different for each individual, he said.

## WANTED TO BUY

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## POPEYE

I SUPPOSE IT IS ONLY NATURAL THAT MISSUS JUPITER FLUVIUS SHOULD LIKE THINGS CLEAN!!

BRING POPEYE PLEASE DEAR THE SOME MORE RAINY SEASON IS WATER!! COMING SOON AND

WHO CARES ABOUT THE RAINY SEASON?? I DO

SHE USES MORE WATER THAN CHICAGO!! WORRY WORRY

## BLONDIE

I PUT SOME OF YOUR GERANIUM BATH SALTS IN MY BATH WATER THIS MORNING

I SMELL IT—IT'S NICE

MR. DITHERS SAID HE WANTED TO SEE ME FIRST THING

BUMSTEAD, YOU SMELL LIKE A GERANIUM

THANK YOU, MR. DITHERS

DON'T YOU KNOW AN INSULT FROM A COMPLIMENT?

## HENRY

WHO IS THAT?

SH-H-H... BUT SEE? YOU PROMISED STEVE IS HERE? WE COULD ALL GO SOMEPLACE AND DANCE? OH OKAY?—BYE!

COULDN'T YOU CURDLE? THAT WAS RANDEY?—OUR DOUBLE DATES' OFF?

NO KIDDIN'?

BET IT'S HIS CHICKS' IDEA?

HE SAID SHE HATES CROWDS? WANTS TO BE ALONE WITH HIM? EVER HEAR ANYTHING SO GOOEY?

NOW HOW WE GONNA FIND OUT WHO SHE IS?

I HEARD MUSIC'S WELL SEARCH EVERY JUDGE JOINT IN TOWN!

## ETTA KETT

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## PAUL ROBINSON

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## Elect Sangster Board Head

Earl Y. Sangster was elected president of the Iowa City district school board at a meeting of the new board at the junior high school last night.

Sangster, owner of Yellow Cab company, will serve for one year, replacing Clark R. Caldwell.

Returns from the March 8 school board election were reviewed by the old board. Caldwell, Chan Coulter and William H. Bartley were sworn in as board members by Sangster.

Harrison H. Gibbs and Glenn B. Devine retired from the board.

Chairmen and members of committees of finance and printing, buildings and grounds, textbooks and supplies, teachers, insurance and athletics will be appointed later by Sangster.

At the meeting, Superintendent of Schools Iver A. Opstad reported on the National Association of School Administrators convention which he attended in Atlantic City N.J., early this month.

Members of the old board voted to let the Menonite Bible school use Henry Longfellow grade school June 21 to July 2 this year.

May 14 and 15 were the tentative dates set for the annual Red and White carnival sponsored by the music auxiliary.

The board voted to let the auxiliary hold its carnival on the junior high school grounds. Proceeds are used to purchase musical instruments for Iowa City public schools.

## 'Camille' Movie with Garbo, Taylor To Be Shown in Art Building

The movie "Camille," featuring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor, will be shown in the art building auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday.

Sponsored by the university film society, the feature will be accompanied by a short subject on Alexander Calder's sculptures. Calder works in abstract forms of wire and sheet metal.

The movie showing was previously announced for March 14.

## Methodists To Serve A "European Banquet"

A "European Banquet" will be given by Wesley Foundation today at 5:30 p. m.

Serving a menu such as a European student would be able to purchase, the Wesley students will pay for a normal American dinner. They will then send the price difference in the two meals to Methodist students in Europe.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 16, 1948	3:30 p.m. News
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
8:15 a.m. News	4:00 p.m. Music of One World
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:00 a.m. Church in the Wildwood	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:15 a.m. On the Home Front	5:30 p.m. Up to the Minute News—Sports
9:30 a.m. News	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	6:00 p.m. News—Farmer's Evening Review
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	7:00 p.m. Musical Moods
10:15 a.m. Here's an Idea	7:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table
10:30 a.m. Men Who Have Walked with God	8:00 p.m. Phyl Jordan, Piano
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News	8:15 p.m. Basketball Review
11:30 a.m. Music by Haydn	8:30 p.m. Campus Shop
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles	8:45 p.m. Let Us Forget
12:30 p.m. News	8:50 p.m. Reminiscing Time
12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest	9:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan
1:00 p.m. Musical Clubs	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:45 p.m. News
2:15 p.m. True Tales of Iowa	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF
2:30 p.m. Radio Child Study Club	
2:45 p.m. Organ Melodies	
3:00 p.m. Fiction Parade	

## WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)

9:00 a.m. Fred Waring
11:30 a.m. Across the Keyboards
12:30 p.m. News
5:00 p.m. Hawkeye Matinee
5:30 p.m. Carousal
6:00 p.m. Melody Parade
7:00 p.m. Milton Berle
7:30 p.m. A Date with Judy
8:30 p.m. Annie T. Andy
8:30 p.m. Fibber McGee and Molly
9:00 p.m. Bob Hope
9:30 p.m. Red Skelton

## WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)

10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey
12:15 p.m. News
2:30 p.m. House Party
4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music
5:30 p.m. Sports
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
7:00 p.m. Big Town
7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. North
8:00 p.m. Three Men on a Limb
8:30 p.m. Christopher Walls
9:00 p.m. "One More Spring"
10:15 p.m. Sports

## ETIN

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arch 16, 1948

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ch 21 Sunday Sun- Chamber, Old

t: Solo and ts, Art audi-

Mountaineer: Travelogue. r. Alfred M. torium.

ch 22 on "Renais- by Richard m.

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## \$5,000 Cancer Fund Granted Dental College

A \$5,000 research fund has been granted to the University of Iowa college of dentistry by the advisory cancer council of the National Institute of Health.

The objectives of the grant are:

1. Study and teaching of mouth cancer to undergraduate and graduate dental students in Iowa.
2. Study of experimental cancer produced by carcinogenic compound.

Dr. Virgil D. Cheyne, professor and head of preventative dentistry, to whom the grant was designated, said yesterday a considerable amount will be spent improving photographic facilities in the college of dentistry.

One full-time research assistant will be employed, Cheyne said, and the pathology department of the university's college of medicine will assist in experimental work.

A five-man committee to administer the fund will be named by Pres. Virgil M. Hancher. The committee will include Dean Alvin W. Bryan, of the college of dentistry; Dr. E. D. Warner, professor and head of pathology in the college of medicine; Dr. George S. Easton, professor and head of oral diagnosis; Dr. Arthur Maris, professor and head of dental surgery, and Dr. Cheyne.

The grant was approved March 11 by R. S. Kaiser, director of the advisory cancer council.

The university's finance committee is expected to approve the grant later this month.

## Community Dads Suggest 4 Actions To Get Pool Funds

Four possible courses of action were proposed on Iowa City's Municipal swimming pool at the Community Dads meeting held in the Community building last night.

These were (1.) Readvertise for bids. (2.) Divide the bids so one contractor can bid on all or any part of the project. (3.) Get a group of businessmen or an organization to underwrite the plan, then get it built on a cost-plus contract. (4.) Raise the money by donations or a loan to be paid off by profits from the pool.

The only feasible one of the four suggestions, would be to raise the extra money by a house to house canvass something on the order of a Red Cross drive, Presiding Officer Russell Mann said. Such a canvass would necessitate a \$3 contribution from each household in Iowa City, he added.

At the meeting, called to discuss ways or raising money for completing Iowa City's swimming pool, the members decided to eliminate the time element in construction.

After an hour's discussion, the club adjourned and went to the city hall to further discuss the matter with the city council.

## Youth Killed, 6 Wounded by Religious Fanatic's Bullets



CATHOLIC PRIESTS and police officers stand about the body of Thomas Brady, 16-year-old student at Power Memorial high school, in New York yesterday. Brady was killed and five other students were wounded when a religious fanatic fired two pistols into a crowd of high school boys. Boys were watching schoolmates rehearse for St. Patrick's Day parade. See story page 1. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## March Lion Silent After Freak Weather For 15 Days

The "Furious 15," first days of March, ended yesterday with mild temperatures and cloudy skies after half a month in which the weather gave us about everything in the book.

The lion-entering half of the month was ushered in the last few days of February with a temperature of 55 degrees on Feb. 28. This was followed by nearly two inches of rain and winds that reached 50 m.p.h. in gusts on Feb. 28.

An ice jam broke up-stream on the Iowa river March 1 and the rush of water inundated Highway 218 north of the park bridge for a short time after midnight.

Then 12 inches of snow fell. Transportation was temporarily interrupted and up-town streets were piled with snow as workmen labored to remove it.

Tire chains, a must for automobiles on icy streets, were forgotten on the 11th and 12th as temperatures plummeted far below the zero mark.

Radiators froze and batteries ran down. Drivers left their cars and crowded the buses when the thermometer registered an all-time March low of 16 below on the 12th.

But winter must end sometime and south-westerly winds last Saturday brought relief. A little of the snow began to melt.

A high of 50 degrees was reached Sunday under clear skies and a bright sun. The thawing continued all Sunday night, and yesterday the snow was almost gone as the CAA weather station again reported a high temperature reading of 50 degrees.

## Council Delays Sewer, Walk Improvement

The city council in a regular meeting last night postponed recommending that there is a need for construction of sidewalks and sewer improvements for a number of Iowa City streets.

The sidewalk recommendation was put off until March 29. It involves portions of Riverside drive, Iowa avenue, Dodge street, Ginter avenue, Howell street, Maiden Lane, and Governor street.

The sewer improvement petition, of necessity, was postponed until April 12 when a public hearing will be held.

This improvement takes in sections of First, Third, Fourth and Fifth avenues; Court, Bloomington, Reno and Gilbert streets.

Four other street segments were to be included in the sidewalk improvement project, but were deleted from the petition at the request of nearly 100 percent of home owners on the streets.

The council approved the mayor's appointment of Willard Irwin as acting street foreman to replace Charles Seemuth, who died recently, and City engineer Fred

Gartzke as acting street commissioner.

Attorney William R. Hart's resignation from the city assessor examining board was accepted by the council. Hart was appointed to the city airport commission at the last council meeting.

The Community Dads reported to the council on a meeting it held earlier in the evening in which they discussed the proposed swimming pool. A number of recommendations were put to the council, and the council took them under advisement.

A 15-name petition objecting to the redistricting of lot 4 in the Ryerson and Sharp addition on Riverside drive was heard by the council. This area had been previously recommended as a business district by the city zoning commission.

Attorney William Jackson represented the objectors and pointed out that the residents living near this area feel the planned construction, a garage operated and owned by C. Eden of West Branch, would cause them "great disturbance."

### UN Meeting at Drake

DES MOINES (AP)—A two-day United Nations conference will open on the Drake university campus at 10 a.m. today.

Columnist and radio commentator George Fielding Eliot will address the opening session. His topic will be "U.S.—USSR in the United Nations."

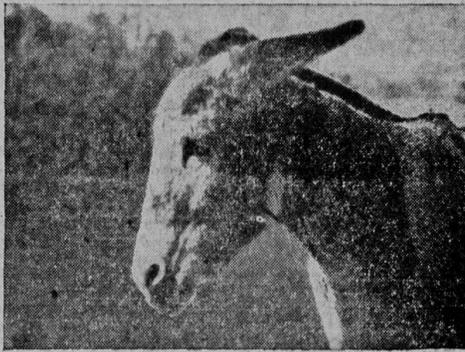
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## Donald J. Atkinson\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test



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\* of 38 Desmunt Terrace, Kenmore, N.Y.



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