

# Stassen Delegates Win in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harold E. Stassen last night emerged from Tuesday's Wisconsin delegate election, rugged testing ground for White House aspirants, with at least 19 of the state's 27 presidential nominating votes.

The young ex-governor of Minnesota turns his talents next to Nebraska to test his increasing strength against a galaxy of other hopefuls.

For friends of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the rising total of precinct results spelled disappointment — and possible collapse of the presidential boom they had nursed so carefully.

For Gov. Thomas E. Dewey it was bitter political gall to be almost blanked out in a state which twice before — in 1940 and 1944 — had given him almost unanimous support for the nomination.

He had an outside chance to land one of those to be feared in next Tuesday's seven-man popularity primary of Republican presidential aspirants in Nebraska.

The speculation that MacArthur might say he doesn't want to continue further as a presidential candidate was stirred up in Washington by Rep. A.L. Miller (R-Neb.).

Miller, long-time correspondent with the general, campaigned in Wisconsin for MacArthur. He told reporters: "MacArthur may see fit, in view of this slant in the face, to withdraw. I don't know."

Governor Dewey paid no public attention to a suggestion in Newburgh, N.Y., by former Rep. Hamilton Fish that Dewey quit the race because of the shellacking he took here.

Stassen was scheduled to open his final Nebraska drive today. Taft once more coupled his opposition to universal military training (UMT) with a plea for a dominant air force in an address delivered here last night.

Taft's supporters, chief of whom is Senator Butler (R-Neb.), expressed belief that Butler's following, along with Taft's personal tour would bring the Ohioan victory in his first primary contest against Stassen and Dewey.

Taft himself told a press conference he believed the Wisconsin results "tend to show that a primary is largely won by organization and personal campaigning."

Although seven candidates are listed on Nebraska's free-for-all ballot — Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Gen. MacArthur among them — there was fairly general agreement that Stassen, Taft and Dewey are the leading contenders.

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SOCIALIST Frank P. Ziedler, 36, spoke early yesterday after he was elected Milwaukee mayor in Tuesday's election. He defeated Henry Reus, a non-partisan war veteran. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Wallace Says U. S. A Victim of Fear

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Henry A. Wallace, third party presidential candidate, asserted last night that Americans "are the victims of a deliberate campaign to create fear."

The former vice-president, making the second of three Indiana speeches, accused the national Democratic administration and "the bipartisan bloc" of using Nazi technique in "their psychological warfare against the American people."

"We who meet here this evening are citizens of the greatest, the richest, the most powerful nation in the world," he said. "Yet we meet as citizens of a nation which is shaking with fear."

"We are trembling from the attacks of headlines and commentators," he went on. "We are the victims of a deliberate campaign to create fear. It is a campaign designed to win support—the support of frightened people—for policies which would put our economy completely at the mercy of the military and international big business."

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# The Daily Iowan

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THE WEATHER TODAY

Mostly fair and cooler today. Friday fair and warmer. High today, 58; low, 35. Yesterday's high was 74 degrees.

## Gives Medal for U. S. Unknown Soldier



PRINCE CHARLES of Belgium (left) presented to President Truman at the White House yesterday a Belgian croix de guerre for the U.S. Unknown Soldier of World War II. The award was made with the stipulation that the honor be paid to the unknown U.S. service man whose body is brought back from a foreign battlefield and enshrined in this country. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## International — United West Germany; Palestine May Unite Western Germany To Block Russ Berlin Moves

BERLIN (AP) — A hastening of the formation of a united western Germany opposed to Communism may be the American-British-French answer to the Soviet boycott of four-power government in Berlin.

Russia tightened measures to cut Berlin off from the west by blocking German mail shipments. These other developments marked the situation in Berlin yesterday:

1. Great Britain made her first direct appeal to Germans to join the west under the Marshall plan in opposition to the east, and to accept a divided Germany as inevitable for the time being.

2. Maurice Couve de Murville, French diplomatic negotiator on German affairs, arrived from Paris on Gen. Lucius D. Clay's private plane for a three-day visit with the U.S. occupation commander.

3. The possibility was revived that the Americans and British would escort their planes to Berlin with fighters.

Russia charged that a British transport, not a Soviet fighter plane, was entirely to blame for the death of 15 persons in the air crash in Berlin Monday. Russia rejected a proposal for a four-power investigation of the crash. The Soviet version was termed "palpably untrue" by British officials.

Two killed on farm. Illinois state police said a man and a boy were killed on a farm north of Grant Park, Ill., in Kankakee county about 40 miles south of Chicago's loop.

Henry Moore, clerk at state police headquarters in Joliet, said a squad car sent to the tornado area reported the deaths by radio but gave no names or other details.

Several other persons were injured in that vicinity, Moore said. Numerous buildings were wrecked and roads littered with refuse in the populous two-state section.

Areas hit. The twisters struck in three distinct areas:

1. In northwestern Indiana. Two persons were said to be injured at Chesterton, and heavy property damage was reported in Lake, Porter and LaPorte counties.

2. In central Illinois: buildings on three farms near Urbana were reported wrecked. One farm wife, Mrs. Marion Shumate, and her small son, escaped serious injury when they were blown out of their house and free of whirling lumber.

3. In Kankakee, Grundy and Will counties, about 40 miles south and southwest of Chicago: a farmhouse was levelled and several other homes damaged. The twister swerved northward, upsetting automobile trailers in a camp at Calumet City on the south edge of Chicago.

## Truce Talks Bog Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Arab and Jewish representatives gave their views of a Palestine truce yesterday to the United Nations security council president. No progress was reported.

Dr. Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, head of the council this month, talked with them secretly for more than three and one-half hours. He said the conversations probably would continue today.

The United Nations took unusual precautions to keep the details secret. Dr. Lopez exacted an agreement from the Jewish and Arab leaders not to discuss the meeting.

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# Italian Communists Plead For Help From Moscow

## West May Take Independent Action in Trieste, Lovett Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State Lovett yesterday held open the possibility that the western powers might take independent action on Trieste if Russia declines to agree to return the Free Territory to Italy.

Lovett told a news conference the Russians have not responded yet to the American-British-French proposals to give Trieste back to Italy.

On other foreign policy questions, Lovett said: 1. Eastern European propagandists are now telling the people of Europe that the state department did not oppose the house efforts to open the way for Spain to take part in the European recovery program. The house vote to include Spain was knocked out of ERP before it was finally enacted into law.

2. Talks between state department officials and Belgian Prime Minister Paul-Henri Spaak have helped to clarify state department consideration of measures to back up the proposed western European union. Asked whether military goods might be lend-leased to European countries needing arms and equipment, Lovett said he could not comment because the idea is still in a discussion stage.

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## Italians Wage War On Opponents With Hundreds of Posters

ROME (AP) — "If you want to put that poster up, you'll have to get in line."

That quip exaggerates but still indicates the frenzy with which major Italian political parties and blocs are using paste pots and posters to assail Italian voters in the last weeks before they choose their first postwar parliament.

In the principal square of Rome, Milan, Turin, Bologna and in smaller cities and towns, posters blossom day and night, are mutilated by opposition workers, and grow, one atop the other, to the thickness of a pamphlet.

In Rome's noted Piazza Colonna Galleria a dramatic display of Christian Democrat and pro-American posters dominates pillars.

"American aid," says the red, white and blue posters, "will help us help ourselves."

But popular front broadsides—both printed and hand painted—tell a different tale.

One shows a statue of liberty enveloped in war flames and holding aloft an atomic bomb. It tells Italians to "think upon these facts: America wants war . . . mothers of families, workers, stop the provocateurs of war. Throw out the slaves of the foreigner."

Current election war-cry of the Popular Front is "Peace."

Another factor contributing to Communist nervousness were rumors that the Communist-led Confederation of Labor (CGLI) might split over the Marshall plan.

Leftists are ignoring a proposal from the anti-Communist minority in the CGLI to map labor support for American aid in Italy. To many Italian minds the choice at the polls has become the Marshall plan—a synonym of "for America" and "against Russia."

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## Russ Want Post Moved

By G.K. HODENFIELD

VIENNA, AUSTRIA (AP) — The Russians have demanded removal of the U. S. army radio range station for the Tulln air base from its present location in the Soviet occupation zone, American authorities disclosed last night.

An American spokesman said the demand did not presage a disintegration of four-power relations here as in Berlin, but added "the Russians have found a new way to be nasty to us."

The range station is five miles from the airport, which itself is 14 miles inside the Soviet occupation zone. The station forms no part of the air installations turned over by the Russians when the western powers entered Austria.

The Russians asked that the station be moved by Saturday.

The Americans have tentatively agreed to move the range station, but have pointed out its transfer might lead to inadvertent violation of the 12-mile air corridor over the Soviet zone linking Vienna with the American zone, American sources said.

The Russians asked removal of the range station on the basis that they lacked sufficient troops to guard the installation. The American spokesman said this was fallacious since the Russians have never guarded the station. It is operated by remote control from the Tulln base.

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## 'I Shall Return,' Coach Porter Whines; Raps Iowan, Mortar Board for Abuses

By RUSS ZELENIAK

Rumors spread throughout the campus yesterday that former basketball coach of Hancher's Hawks, William Porter, would be willing to resume his coaching job on two conditions:

1. The Daily Iowan quits ridiculing his faculty team which will meet the Dean's team Saturday at the All-Campus Carnival.

2. Mortar Board, one of the carnival's sponsors, give him a vote of confidence and two more corn plasters for each of the cagers.

Granted these requests, Porter said, "I shall return."

"And besides," continued Porter, "I was misquoted when I resigned two days ago. I told the reporter it will take years to get the Hawks in shape and I can last as long as they can. But I didn't give up hope as the reporter implied."

Present Hawks' mentor, Philip Burton, said he will gladly let Porter have all the glory of the latter's requests are granted.

In the meantime, Coaches Philip Burton and Marion L. Huit, of Hancher's Hawks and Deans, respectively, will unveil mighty punches in the fieldhouse at 3:30 this afternoon when they rumble their teams around the court in low gear for the first regular basketball practice session.



# Yanks Try for Repeat; Charley Keller 'Big If'

## Real Strength Of Team Lies With Pitchers

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Charley Keller is the big "if" of the Champion New York Yankees as they break camp yesterday, with Manager Bucky Harris expecting trouble from Boston, Cleveland and Detroit.

"You can't belittle Cleveland," said Harris, "especially since they added Russ Christopher. He'll be a handy man in the bullpen. Detroit figures to have great pitching. But Boston is the team.

"We're going to be all right. Our big if is Keller. He has been hitting the ball hard since he started to play but he hasn't cut loose running yet. I want him to take his time. Until we see him run hard we won't be sure."

Keller isn't sure either. He underwent delicate operation for the removal of a disc from the base of his spine last July 18. He says he is waiting until after his first hard slide before he passes final judgment.

If Keller is ready he will be in left, with Joe DiMaggio, fit and ready for a great season, in center and Tommy Henrich in right. Johnny Lindell will be in left if Keller can't make it.

Yankee play in the south has been in and out. They were hot at the start but later dropped down around .500. As they broke camp they had won 17, lost 11 and tied one, the latter a 17-inning struggle with the Red Sox. In five meetings with Boston they won three, lost one and tied one.

George McQuinn will open the season on first after many spring experiments.

George Stinewiss at second, Phil Rizzuto at short and Bill Johnson at third will again round out the champions' infield. Frank Crossetti, back on the active list, and Bobby Brown, .300 hitter who can't break into the lineup, will be the reserves.

Yogi Berra will be the no. 1 catcher, with Gus Niarhos and Charles Silveira probably splitting the work against lefthanders.

The real Yankee strength is expected to be in pitching, with Ed Lopat and Red Embree added to the 1947 staff.

Frank Shea, prize freshman last year, has been slow rounding into form. His control has been bad and he has been hit freely in recent starts. Lopat, acquired from the Chicago White Sox for Catcher Aaron Robinson and two rookie pitchers, started strong last time out but complained of a tightening of his shoulder.

Allie Reynolds, last year's 19-game winner, has had trouble with his control. Charles (Red) Embree, who came from Cleveland for Allie Clark and cash, has looked good. He will be the fourth starter, with the no. 5 job going to Vic Raschi, who had a 7-2 record last year after his recall from Portland.

## NCAA 'Sanity Code' Meeting in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The trouble-shooting committee appointed by the NCAA to enforce its so-called "sanity code" for college athletics will meet here April 16-18.

The three-member constitutional compliance board's first job is to study requests by many schools and conferences throughout the country for interpretations as to whether their athletic practices obey the code.

The code was amended at the NCAA meeting in New York last January to clamp down on recruiting and payment of athletes.

The committee is composed of Clarence P. Houston of Tufts college, chairman; James H. Stewart, executive secretary of the Southwest conference, Dallas, Tex.; and Ralph W. Aigler, Big Nine faculty representative from Michigan.

Not only is the group empowered to rule on code interpretation, but also to serve as a clearing house for and to investigate charges of violations by NCAA members.

The NCAA claims 251 active members and more than 325 total members, including institutions allied by membership in NCAA-affiliated conferences.

## Brother Act — Macias Boys In Wrestling

Romero "Rummy" Macias, three-time Big Nine wrestling champion, and his younger brother, Manuel, plan to win this month's U. S. Olympic final tryouts and thus give the Olympic team a new angle—a brother act.

"Rummy" lost by a fall in the first round of the National Collegiate meet last month but came back strong to win his next five bouts, four by the fall route. The rangy southpaw placed second in the tourney and automatically qualified for the Olympic trials to be held April 29-30 and May 1 at Ames.

Brother "Lotto" captured the 114-pound crown in the National AAU district meet at San Jose, Calif., last week to qualify for the finals. The 19-year-old crappier just recently received his army discharge in California.

The brothers Macias plan to workout together in the Iowa fieldhouse as soon as "Lotto" arrives from California. They'll then face the task of conditioning for eight 15-minute bouts during the three-day tournament.

Both wrestlers have impressive records. "Lotto" won a state prep championship and was runnerup in the National AAU district when he was 17, and "Rummy" is recognized as one of the nation's best.

The elder Macias, a southpaw with an unusual style, stands five feet eight and is 24 years old. He's won four grappling letters at Iowa and placed high in several national meets. His height usually puts "Rummy" a head over his opponents, who have the wrestling advantage of more concentrated power. Macias' longer reach, however, usually more than compensates for the disadvantage.

Wrestling Coach Mike Howard

## Safe Sailing



**BARELY BEATS BALL**—Elmer Valo, Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, slides home safely in the first inning of the A's game with the Cincinnati Reds yesterday. Red Catcher Ray Mueller awaits the throw (see arrow) from Outfielder Hank Sauer, who had just gathered in a fly ball by Hank Majeski. The Reds won the game, 11-3, as the A's failed to duplicate this feat after the first inning. (AP WIREPHOTO)

figures "Rummy" has a far better-than-average chance of making the Olympic team. "If he wrestles like he did in the intercollegiate," Howard declared, "I'd be willing to bet on him making the team."

"Rummy" was more unassuming. "I consider it a real honor to even get this far towards making the Olympic team," he said, "and it will be a long, hard weekend at Iowa State and I'll have to be lucky to win to make the squad."

It is highly probable, however, that the name Macias will spell double-trouble at Ames this month.

**'Orchid Of Week' to Feller for Youth Service**  
PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)—The Phoenix Rotary club yesterday presented its "orchid of the week" for youth service to Pitcher Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians.

The presentation was made at Municipal stadium before the Indians-New York Giants exhibition game.

Feller was cited for his many activities on behalf of youth, veterans and charitable organizations.

**ILLINI, BUCKS AT DRAKE**  
DES MOINES (AP)—Ohio State and Illinois yesterday filed the first 1948 official entries in the Drake Relays April 23-24.

## A Squirr 'o' Grapefruit — Homers Order of Day In Exhibition Games

### Cards Whip Columbus; Get 3 Homers

COLUMBUS, GA. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated their Sally league farm club, the Columbus Cardinals, here yesterday, 8-2, with a big assist by three St. Louis home runs.

Stan Musial hit a 430-foot home run in the first inning with one aboard. Nippy Jones hit another in the second and Whitey Kurowski homered in the fourth with one aboard.

St. Louis (N) ..... 211 030 010—8 11 0  
Columbus (SAL) ..... 002 000 009—2 6 2  
Johnson, Pappal (6) and Bucha, Rice, Clark, Zande (6) and Worthington, Abramson.

### Six Home Runs as Cubs Nip Browns, 11-10

WACO, TEX. (AP)—Cliff Abernethy's ninth inning home run with two mates on base broke up the St. Louis Browns winning streak as the Chicago Cubs topped the American leaguers 11 to 10 yesterday.

Abernethy's circuit blow was the sixth of the game and was at the expense of Southpaw Al Getheuser. The Browns outpitched Chicago 10 to 8 but had only two of the homers.

It left the St. Louis club with a 7 to 4 edge over the Cubs on their Texas barnstorming tour but ended the Browns' consecutive victory string at five games. St. Louis (A) ..... 013 203 001—10 10 2  
Chicago (N) ..... 020 012 105—11 9 2  
Fannin Widmar (5) Getheuser (9) and Jordan; Carlsen, Chambers (5) Dobernic (9) and McCullough.

### White Sox Get 7 in 3rd; Beat Pirates

DEL RIO, TEX. (AP)—Deciding the issue in the first three innings, the Chicago White Sox yesterday defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10 to 2, on a desert horse race track, two miles from Del Rio and three miles from Mexico.

After the Sox had made seven runs in the third inning off Edson Bahr, Jim Walsh went in to pitch for the Pirates and held the Chicagoans scoreless until Aaron Robinson homered in the ninth.

The teams open a four game series in San Antonio tonight. Chicago (A) ..... 117 000 001—10 14 4  
Pittsburgh (N) ..... 100 001 000—2 9 1  
Harrist, Goodwin (7) and Robinson; Bahr, Walsh (3) and Jarvis.

### Rossie Decided In AAU Semifinals

Bob Rossie Jr. of Iowa City, the last Hawkeye representative in the National AAU boxing tournament, was decided by Raymond Bryan, New York, in the semifinals of the event.

In Bryan, Rossie was meeting an experienced and ring-wise veteran. Bryan's skill gave him a unanimous decision over the Iowa City boy, who had moved up to the 160-pound class for the event after winning the Iowa welterweight crown last week.

### Graziano Purse to Charity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Middleweight Champion Rocky Graziano yesterday gave \$5,916.99 to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Edgar Morris, general chairman of the fund, said this made Rocky the largest individual contributor in the nation this year.

The check represented Graziano's earnings—less \$1—for his non-title bout Monday night with Sonny Horne.

# Muscatine Honors Wier With New Car

## Also Given \$500 Bond

"This is the biggest day of my life. I'm the luckiest basketball player in the United States." It was Murray Wier day in Muscatine yesterday and the little redhead was awed by the proceedings, awed enough to make the above statement. During the course of the day's activities Wier received the following gifts, all given in the spirit that a town like Muscatine feels about one of its most famous native sons:

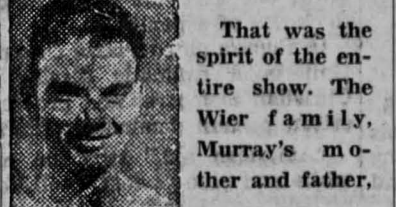
The town of Muscatine gave Wier a 1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster convertible and a \$500 bond during the afternoon's activities. In the evening a key chain basketball was presented by Paul Brechler for being selected Iowa's most valuable player.

Dean Crawford, Tailfeathers' president, gave him a key for "doing most to further athletics at the university."

Eric Wilson presented him with the True magazine trophy for being selected on the magazine's All-American team. And Wilfred Smith topped off the day's activities by giving Wier the Chicago Tribune award, a full-sized silver basketball, for being named the most valuable player in the Big Nine.

Wier, in the voting for the honors, received 13 of a possible 21 first place votes and accumulated more than three times as many points as his nearest competitor.

Smith, in making the presentation, remarked, "You have put on a show today that would thrill the country if the people knew."



That was the spirit of the entire show. The Wier family, Murray's mother and father, his brothers, Ermauld, now of Kansas, and Keith, a California resident, were together for the first time in nine years, a perfect topper for an otherwise perfect day.

"I think every player in the Big Nine dreams of receiving this trophy," Wier said when he was presented with the Chicago Tribune award. "In accepting the award I would like to share it with my coach, 'Pops' Harrison, and with my teammates, four of whom are here tonight. (Jack Spencer, Floyd Magnusson, Charlie Mason and Don Hays attended the proceedings.)

"Also I would like to share it with the students at the university. It was through their effort and inspiration that I was able to win the trophy."

After receiving the bond and car from Pat Farrell, Carl Umland and Charley Henderson, all on the Muscatine Chamber of Commerce committee which organized the show, Wier was swamped by high school and grade school students clamoring for his autograph. It was a full half hour before Wier had satisfied his youthful admirers.

## Find Sutherland in Kentucky; Apparently Victim of Amnesia

WICKLIFFE, KY. (AP)—Ballard county Jailer R. F. Crice said a man identified as Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers professional football team, was found yesterday walking in a field at Bandana, Ky. Crice said Sutherland apparently was a victim of amnesia.

St. Mary's hospital officials at Cairo, Ill., where the man was taken, confirmed the identification.

(At the hospital officials said a diagnosis had not been made but that the man had been definitely identified as the famous Pittsburgh coach. The hospital said he appeared to be in a dazed condition, but that he was able to eat dinner.)

Jailer Crice said he was present when sheriff's officers questioned the coach. He said he kept saying, "I'm Jock Sutherland." He could not explain how he happened to be in Ballard county and could not tell where he was going.

Jailer Crice added that identification also was established by papers carried by Dr. Sutherland. (In Pittsburgh a Steeler spokesman said the exact whereabouts of Sutherland was unknown. He said the coach was on an annual month-long vacation-business tour of the south, renewing contacts with coaches and looking over the new crop of football prospects. He was due home the last of April, the spokesman added.)

The coach was discovered by Bandana, Ky., residents who telephoned county officials that

a "man was wading around in the mud" in a field near there. Authorities went to the scene and found Dr. Sutherland. His automobile was mired in a field nearby.

Jailer Crice said that Milton C. Anderson, a Wickliffe attorney, telephoned the University of Pittsburgh, where Dr. Sutherland formerly coached, and informed officials there of his condition. He then telephoned the Steelers' office.

It was understood unofficially that a high Steeler official was flying to Cairo. This report could not be immediately verified.

Crice said Sutherland appeared to be in a "dazed" condition as if he might be suffering from amnesia. He said that at times during the questioning Dr. Sutherland appeared to fall asleep, and sometimes seemed to be unaware of his surroundings.

### Detroit Whips Atlanta With 5 Run 10th Inning

ATLANTA, GA. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, held to a 2-2 tie in regulation innings, exploded for five runs in the 10th last night to beat the Atlanta team of the Southern Association 7-2.

Three hits — one of them a double — a pass and an error figured in the Tigers' rally, with Pat Mullin getting credit for driving in two of the tallies with his pinchhit single.

Art Houtteman worked the first nine innings for Detroit and was lifted for a pinchhitter in the 10th. Bill Pierce finished up.

## Soggy Ground Gives Long Ball Hitters Edge in 'Masters'

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP)—Soggy fairways led to the prediction yesterday that few players will finish under par in the Masters golf tournament, which starts today.

Since the formal practice rounds started Sunday, it has been evident that the game's longest hitters will have the advantage over the 6,800-yard National Country Club course. Heading that list is Chick Harbert.

Harbert, besides being the game's longest hitter, has had the best practice scores. He posted 65, 66, 68 and 69 on separate occasions and then played nine holes in 31, five under par.

Besides Harbert, others entered who are noted for their driving prowess are Sam Snead, Skeet Riegel and Skip Alexander. Jimmy Demaret, favored by the betting odds along with Locke, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, plays his opening round with Bobby Jones.

Lloyd Mangrum, the leading money winner on the winter tour, is quoted at 6 to 1 in the betting odds. Demaret and the others in the top quartet are listed at 5 to 1.

## Coach Commends Mermen

### Armbruster High in Praise of 1948 Squad; Calls It One of Best in Iowa History

Coach Dave Armbruster had nothing but praise for his men yesterday after their return from the National AAU swimming championships at Yale university. Iowa won the 100-yard freestyle and placed second in the 300-yard medley relay to tie for sixth in the meet with 14 points.

The other Hawkeye entrants, the sprint relay team and Duane Draves, backstroke, and Bowen Stassforth, breaststroke, each missed qualifying by bare fractions of a second.

"What pressure!" exclaimed Armbruster, remarking on the 100-yard event as an instance. Two men with times of 52 seconds flat failed to qualify.

Wally Ris, the winner, put down Allen Ford's comeback bid with a :50.5 after doing :50.4 in the trials. The latter time is the second fastest ever recorded for the event, second only to Ford's world record of :49.7.

Ris bested Ford by a body length, according to Armbruster's estimate, in a race which the Iowa coach called "the most beautiful thing I've ever seen."

Armbruster also expressed "a lot of admiration" for Dick Lake, who contributed the breaststroke leg to the second place medley relay team.

Looking back over the entire campaign, the Hawk mentor called the season "outstanding," in fact, one of the best in Iowa history. This from the man who has been sole guide of Hawkeye tank fortunes since the inception of the sport 32 years ago.

Iowa lost two dual meets all season, to Ohio State and Michigan. In the Western conference championships as well as the national collegiates, the Hawks took third behind those two.

Next step for Iowa candidates for the 1948 Olympics are to be the Detroit tryouts the second week in July under the eye of American Coach Bob Kipphut.

Armbruster indicated that he would invite the outstanding Iowa prospects to begin training about the middle of May. In the meantime, the hard-working athletes plan to take advantage of a much-deserved recess from the tank to catch up on academic work.

### Freshmen Thinclads in 3 Telegraphic Meets

Iowa's freshman track and field squad will have telegraphic meets with four Big Nine opponents this season. Assistant Track Coach Clem Thompson announced yesterday.

The Hawkeye yearlings will race against Wisconsin's frosh April 29-30, Purdue and Indiana, May 5-6, and Northwestern, May 20-21.

The frosh, "loaded" with former prep stars, look strong in all departments and Coach Thompson has three top sprinters in former 100-yard dash champion Jim Burlingame, Don Fryauf, Iowa City, and Jim Sandrock, Dubuque.

### 2 NEW FEATURES! VARSITY TODAY & FRIDAY

AN HILARIOUS SCANDAL!  
LUCILLE BRANCOY  
**BALL-TONE**  
Her  
**Husbands' Affairs**

CO-HIT  
Unlocking the Scarlet Mystery of  
**THE CRIMSON KEY**  
with — Kent Taylor

# MEN....

## HERE'S BIG NEWS

About McKenzie's New Selection of Fabrics For Sports Wear!

The McKenzie Clothing Company now has a large selection of fine fabrics for spring suits, sports coats, and slacks... over 600 fabrics to choose from — and all clothes are custom-tailored to your measurements.

Simply dial 2949 for information; a representative will call at your home upon request.

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CLOTHING COMPANY  
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# CAPITOL

NOW • TODAY

THE EXPERT MAKES LOVE... and tells about it in English!

# MAURICE CHEVALIER

through an AMAZING NEW FILM TECHNIQUE, intimately details this story of Love in Paris.

RENE CLAIR'S  
Price-Winning Film ("Le Silence est d'Or")

# "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

MAURICE CHEVALIER  
FRANCOIS PERIER  
MARCELLE DERRIEN

# IOWA

NOW \* ENDS FRIDAY

"The pick of the pictures!"  
—Jimmy Fidler

MGM'S PRIZE PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

# The Yearling

GREGORY JANE PECK-WYMAN

YOUR REQUEST HIT

CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. as "JODY"

SIDNEY TOLER CHARLIE CHAN

DANGEROUS MONEY

SATURDAY MORNING AT 11:30

ALL YOUR FAVORITE CARTOON PEOPLE

XTRA Donald Duck Special

# COMEDY CARTOON SHOW

All Seats 25c

All Are Shown Saturday Morning

Plus Our Reg. 2 Hls

# GENE AUTRY

In "GOLDMINE in the SKY"

# LAUREL & HARDY

In "SAPS at SEA"

"Doors Open 1:15 p. m."

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NOW! NOW!

Shows—1:30-4:00-6:30  
9:00—"Feature 9:30 p. m."

ACTION - PACKED  
Romantic Adventure!

41c TH 5:30

John Wayne • Day in  

# TYCOON

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE  
JUDITH ANDERSON  
JAMES GLEASON  
ANTHONY QUINN

Plus  
A Hick, A Slick And A Chick  
"Color Cartoon"

Worlds Late News

"Doors Open 1:15 P. M."

# STRAND

NOW "ENDS SATURDAY"

The Screen's  
STRANGEST STORY  
of ROMANCE!

JAMES MASON  
JOHN KEELING  
The Uprturned Glass

PLUS — Net Marvels "Spot"

Bon Bon Parade  
"In Color"

A Voice is Born  
"Featurette"



## Mendelson Elected Head Of Panhellenic

Leah Mendelson, Omaha, Neb., Sigma Delta Tau, is the 1948-49 president of Panhellenic council, Helen Reich, Panhellenic advisor, announced recently.

Other officers are Julie Ferguson, Shenandoah, Pi Beta Phi, vice-president; Jeanne McDonald, Lima, Ohio, Alpha Delta Pi, secretary, and Jeanne Cone, Waterloo, Delta Delta Delta, treasurer. These offices are filled by chapter presidents of the twelve social sororities on a rotational system, according to the year their chapter was established on the Iowa campus.

Chairmen of standing committees, appointed by the executive council are Mary Fran Whitley, Ames, Kappa Kappa Gamma, rush chairman; Paula Klasse, Renwick, Alpha Chi Omega, UWA representative; Umay Dean, Valparaiso, Ind., Zeta Tau Alpha, pledge trainer; Jacyn Fitch, Clinton, Delta Gamma, philanthropic; Norma Jean Bedell, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Xi Delta, publicity chairman.

Jean Gallaher, Appleton, Wis., Kappa Alpha Theta, scholarship chairman; Pat Fox, Gamma Phi Beta, social chairman, and Ann Canedy, Lewiston, Pa., Chi Omega, activities chairman.

## City High Students Plan Spring Banquet

City high will enter 11 groups and 14 solos in the Iowa High School Music contest at Fairfield, April 30 and May 1. Those groups were given Division I ratings Saturday.

Student soloists who will enter at Fairfield include Leonard DeFrance, tenor; Jim Barnes, tenor; Dick Williams, baritone; Bruce Tyndall, oboe; Helen Hauber, piano; Keith Parzek, cornet-trumpet; Rose Marie Baker, violin; Don Briceland and Charles Keislar, B-flat clarinet.

Pat Kelley, treble voice medium; Patty Barnes and Annette Trachsel, flute; Paul Benjamin, E-flat clarinet, and Dick Vandenberg, snare drum.

Groups which will be entered include woodwind quartet, woodwind trio, boys' quartet, mixed quartet, madrigal group, B-flat clarinet quartet, string quartet, brass quartet, string trio, girls' trio and mixed clarinet quartet.

Thirty-one schools from this district participated in the preliminary contest.

Music instructors at City high school are Irene Glanedakis, Elbert Masmar, Armand E. Vorce, Laverne A. Wintermeyer and Thomas N. Wickstrom.

Mrs. Martha Kool and Janis Pouzek accompanied the music groups.

## Joanne Leeney Married



JOANNE E. LEENEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Leeney, 509 S. Clinton street, was married Monday to Charles C. Fries in St. Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor, Mich. The bride attended the University of Iowa and was graduated from Michigan State college, E. Lansing, Mich. She has been employed at the Ypsilanti State hospital, Ypsilanti, Mich., as psychiatric social worker. The bridegroom, son of Prof. and Mrs. C.C. Fries, Ann Arbor, will graduate in June from the University of Michigan college of medicine. He will intern at the University of Minnesota hospitals, Minneapolis, where the couple will make their home.

## Personal Notes

Mrs. J. P. Whitney, Vinton, is visiting Mrs. Charles Wilson, 711 N. Gilbert street.

Mrs. George H. Holmes, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Robbins, 1011 Woodlawn, will return to her home in Cedar Falls today.

Mrs. Karl Leib, 408 Melrose avenue, recently returned from a visit to Chicago. While there she visited the exhibit of rare French tapestries now at the Chicago Art institute.

Fifteen members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Ames to attend the PKA's district convention. They will return Sunday.

Loren Brown, LI, will spend the weekend at his home in Osage.

Members of the political science department and a group of students were entertained at an informal coffee hour in the office of Prof. John E. Briggs yesterday afternoon.

## Meetings, Speeches

### Town 'n' Campus

**BALL AND CHAIN**—The Ball and Chain club of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet for a potluck supper tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. A discussion on the current problem of teaching religion in public schools will follow. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. George Moeller and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Wenner.

**CARNATION REBEKAH**—The Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will meet at the IOOF hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Committee members include Mrs. Pearl Crow, Mrs. Clarence Conklin and Mrs. P. H. Harris.

**D. A. R.**—The Nathaniel Fellows chapter of D. A. R. will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. William F. Boiler, 618 Brooklyn Park drive. Mrs. C. G. Sample will speak on "Biblical Heroines." Mrs. Lee Colony and Gertrude Dennis, delegates, will report on the state conference held recently in Cedar Rapids.

**P. E. O.**—Members of chapter E, PEO, will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. E. Stronks, 351 Hutchinson avenue. Mrs. Thomas Muir will be in charge of a musical program. Mrs. Hazel Miller and Mrs. Mae Stump will be co-hostesses.

Chapter HI will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. H. Scanlon, 220 Lexington avenue. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. S. Messer. Mrs. George Glockler will have charge of the program.

**PI BETA PHI**—Members of Pi Beta Phi social sorority will entertain members of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity at 7 o'clock tonight at the chapter house.

**W. O. M.**—The hospital guild of the Women of the Moose will meet at the home of Violet and Fannie Kabela, route 7, at 8 p. m. today.

## To Attend Conference

The freshman and sophomore division of the Mississippi Valley area conference of senior Girl Scouts will be held April 30, May 1 and 2 at Morrison, Ill.

Iowa City Girl Scouts planning to attend the conference must have their registration blanks and \$1 registration fee in the office by Monday, according to Mrs. Hugh Carson, executive secretary. The remaining fee, \$3.25, and \$4.28 bus fare must be in the office by Friday, April 23.

Speakers and the program for the conference will be announced later.

## Officers Named For Delta Gamma

Jacyn Fitch, Clinton, was presented as the 1947-1948 president of Delta Gamma social sorority at the Delta Gamma Founder's day dinner held Saturday in the Mad Hatters tea room.

Other officers are Eleanor Maiden, Iowa City, vice-president; Colleen Dennis, Red Oak, rushing chairman; Shirley Tegen, Independence, pledge mistress; Martha Fry, Oklahoma City, Okla., treasurer; Dorothy Page, Oakland, Calif., recording secretary; Ellen Jeanes, Cedar Rapids, corresponding secretary; Margaret McCaslin, Fort Madison, social chairman; Joan O'Shaughnessy, Chicago, judiciary chairman.

Madlin Melrose, Park Ridge, Ill., historian; Janet Hansen, Burlington, awards chairman; Carolyn Brenton, Des Moines, house manager; Barbara Henderson, Council Bluffs, song leader; Gwen Oppenheimer, Marshalltown, class secretary; Catherine Billings, Red Oak, files chairman; Marian Kirk, Des Moines, ritual chairman; Joan Hood, Des Moines, assistant scholarship chairman.

Marian Brown, Denver, Colo., Anchora correspondent; Gretchen Yetter, Iowa City, assistant social chairman, and Elizabeth Lane, Muscatine, assistant rushing chairman.

Only about 30 per cent of the American people see efficiently without visual aids.

## June Wedding Planned



MRS. C.A. BAUER, 308 N. Linn street announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lillian, to Jess L. Benton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Benton, Oto, Iowa. Miss Bauer is a graduate of the University of Iowa and is now secretary in the publications department. Mr. Benton was graduated from the University of Iowa and is now a graduate student in the college of commerce. The wedding will take place in June at St. Mary's church, Iowa City.

## IC Girl Scout Council To Attend Luncheon

Several Iowa City Girl Scout council members will attend a luncheon given by the Davenport Girl Scout council, April 22.

Oleda Shrotky, head of the community relations committee of the national Girl Scout council, New York City will speak following the 12:45 luncheon at the Lend-A-Hand club, Davenport.

All Iowa City council members, leaders and other adults interested in Girl Scout activities are invited to attend. Reservations should be called in to the Girl Scout office by Monday.

Iowa City officers attending will include Mrs. Hugh Carson, executive secretary; Mrs. S. B. Barker, commissioner; and Mrs. G. A. Graham, council treasurer.

## Mrs. Wilson Sells Home

Mrs. Charles Bundy Wilson recently sold her home at 515 Tempin road to Prof. Spencer E. Brown of the university speech department, she announced yesterday.

Her new residence is at 711 1/2 N. Gilbert street.

## Art Salon To Open April 18

The 15th annual student art salon will be opened to the public in the main lounge of Iowa Union, April 18.

The show, sponsored by the Union board in cooperation with the fine arts exhibition committee of the art department, will feature oils, water color and wash, prints, drawings and sculpture by university art students.

Quality awards will be announced on the day of the opening and ballots will be available to the public for a popularity poll.

Judges for the quality awards are Mauricio Lasansky, head of

the university graphic arts department; Marvin Cone, head of fine arts at Coe college in Cedar Rapids, and Emerson Woelffer of the Chicago institute of design. First and second awards will be made in each division.

Only oil paintings will be shown in the Iowa Union lounge. Prints drawings and water colors will be exhibited in the Art building auditorium and sculpture will be displayed in the sculpture studio.

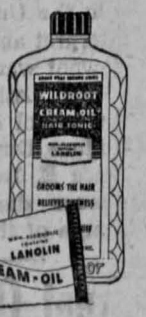
From 3 p. m. until 5 p. m. on the opening day, tea will be served in the main lounge and recorded music will be played over the Iowa Union public address system. Members of the Union board will act as hosts and hostesses.

Most animals, birds and fish can see colors, although not as perfectly as human beings.

## Warren K. Vieth\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



DON'T be a pig. You'll only end up a ham. Don't selfishly spend all your money on your girl. Spend some on yourself. Start grooming your hair with Wildroot Cream Oil and look doggy! Just a little bit of Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, slicked-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test! And Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic is non-alcoholic — contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for a professional application. Don't be piggy — get the large economy size so your roommate can share it — (he will anyway).



\* of 23 Hamilton Drive, Snyder, N. Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Look your loveliest today... tomorrow

Start the day — end the day — with cleansing, beautifying LUXURIA — the essential cream for a smooth, fresh skin. Pat with stimulating, reviving SKIN LOTION. Film BEAUTIFYING FACE CREAM over your skin every night before retiring. Every day you will awake to look your loveliest with the assurance that your skin will hold its flower-fresh look of youth through the years to come.

LUXURIA — 1.00; 2.25; 3.50  
SKIN LOTION — 1.00; 1.75  
BEAUTIFYING FACE CREAM — 1.00; 1.75; 4.50  
Strub's Aldens



Shirts... as you like 'em

PHI KAPPA PSI's Dave Schoell, Bob Curtis, Bill Swanson, Jack Swinehart are all set to leave for a fine week-end. You know they'll be well received thanks to New Process. The quality of their New Process finished shirts assures you "shirts—as you like 'em!"

Iowa City's newest, most modern dry-cleaning plant  
**NEW PROCESS**  
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Caught in the squeeze-play? Russia U.S.

Is there a way Out?

Dr. L.I. Dunnington Prof. L.G. Moeller Lawrence Dennis

**A STRONGER U. N.**

WHAT YOU CAN DO

1. Write Congressmen to vote for Senate Resolutions 23 and 24, and House Resolution 59 calling for revised U.N. Charter.
2. Support U.W.F. petition to this effect.

8:00 p.m. Tonight  
221-A Schaeffer Hall



## UWF Campus Petition Drive Opens Tonight

**Dunnington Speech To Launch Campaign For 7,500 Signatures**

With Dr. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church explaining the merits of "World Government and World Peace," a UWF-sponsored petition drive will get underway on the campus tonight.

Dunnington will formally launch the drive at a public meeting of United World Federalists at 8 p.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall.

The drive is aimed at gaining student support of congressional resolutions calling for a strengthened United Nations capable of "enacting, interpreting and enforcing world law to prevent war." UWF last week set a goal of 7,500 student-faculty signatures on the petition.

About 20 members of the university chapter will speak to as many university organizations and housing units as possible. Evan Kuhlman of the speakers bureau said yesterday. The drive will continue until April 17.

The petition statement says: "We, the undersigned students and faculty of the State University of Iowa declare ourselves in favor of world federal government with limited powers adequate to maintain peace."

"We therefore join in urging our representatives and senators to work for and vote for the adoption, by the congress of the United States, of senate concurrent resolutions 23 and 24 and house concurrent resolution 59."

"These resolutions call for charter amendments which would enable the United Nations to enact, interpret and enforce world law to prevent war."

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, head of the school of journalism will introduce Dunnington. Prof. Lawrence E. Dennis of the political science department will be in charge of the meeting.

## Great Ottumwa Boy For Gun Wound

A 13-year-old Ottumwa youth, Emer Penniston, was taken to university hospitals Tuesday night to be treated for a gas pipe burn. Later police revealed the injury was a gun shot wound.

He was reported in serious condition by hospital attendants yesterday.

The youth's father, L. H. Penniston, Ottumwa, brought the boy to Iowa City for treatment after his son told him he fell over a pipe.

Later the youth admitted to the attending physician that a shotgun had gone off while he and some of his friends were playing with it, according to the hospital's report to police.

The bullet passed through the youth's left thigh, the report said.

## Tickets to Rutledge Talk Available to Public At Iowa Union Desk

Tickets for Justice Wiley Rutledge's address, April 15, are available to the public at the information desk of Iowa Union, Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law announced yesterday.

Rutledge, U.S. supreme court justice, will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. His address will be a part of the college of laws 18th annual Supreme Court day.

## PARAMOUNT

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## Salzedo Group To Appear Here April 16



MIMI ALLEN



MARY HILL DOOLITTLE



RUTH FREEMAN



CARLOS SALZEDO

## Features Cello, Flute, Harps

By RAY EASTMAN

The Iowa City civic music association will present a unique concert group April 16 in a program at 8 p.m. in the city high auditorium.

The uniqueness of the group, the Salzedo concert ensemble, lies in its instrumentation. The ensemble features two harps, flute and cello.

The group's repertoire includes numbers for the entire ensemble, for soloists and for various combinations of the instruments. Some of the works were originally composed for the instruments and combinations used, including compositions by Carlos Salzedo, founder of the group. Others are transcriptions of works composed for orchestral performance.

In addition to Salzedo, the ensemble includes Mimi Allen, harpist; Ruth Freeman, flutist, and Mary Hill Doolittle, cellist.

Harp virtuoso Salzedo has appeared with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Boston symphony, Philadelphia orchestra and the Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Rochester, Detroit and Cleveland orchestras. He is also an accomplished pianist and composer of sym-

phonic and chamber music works. Miss Allen, a native of Missouri, is also an excellent pianist. She has been appearing publicly since she was five and has played with the opera company and symphony orchestra of the New York City Center of Music and Drama.

Miss Freeman is a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music, the Oberlin conservatory and the Juilliard School of Music.

Miss Doolittle is Canadian-born but received her musical education in this country, studying in Philadelphia and at the Juilliard school. Both she and Miss Freeman have appeared in Town Hall recitals in New York City.

The ensemble will present a varied program including:

- I. Suite in D ..... Handel. The ensemble.
- II. La Joyeuse ..... Jean-Philippe Rameau. Fraicheur ..... Carlos Salzedo. Clair de lune ..... Debussy. Salzedo and Miss Allen, harps.
- III. Intermezzo from "Goyescas" ..... Enrique Granados. Tonadilla ..... Blas de Laserna.

## Hungarian Sends Thanks for Clothes

The Iowa City Library club received a letter from a fellow librarian in Budapest, Hungary, recently thanking members for the parcels of clothing they sent to his family three months ago.

Elek Sarvary, the recipient, had written to Miss Grace Van Wormer, assistant director of libraries and member of the club, requesting her help in securing clothing for himself and family. Miss Van Wormer, in turn, presented the request to the library club.

At the club's December meeting, they decided to answer the request with as much clothing as the members could contribute. Seven parcels were sent containing clothes suitable for all the members of the Sarvary family which include his wife, daughter, grandson and two granddaughters.

Sarvary's letter said that his family "opened the packages with wet eyes, thanking God for such benefactors. Everything was of great help to us indeed."

Miss Van Wormer said she didn't know why the request came to her, but she believed that Sarvary, being a librarian, came in contact with her name listed in one of the many library directories circulated throughout the world.

## Mortar Board Alumnae Hold Election of Officers

Mrs. John Greenleaf was elected president of Mortar Board alumnae at a meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John C. Gerber, 359 Magowan avenue.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Vernon Putnam, vice-president; Mrs. Naomi Markovitz, secretary and Mrs. Gerber, treasurer.

The election followed a potluck supper.

Tenpenny Bit (Jig) ..... Herbert Hughes.

Miss Doolittle, cello.

IV. Introduction and Allegro ..... Ravel.

Miss Allen, harp; Salzedo, piano.

V. Andantino from the Concerto in D ..... Mozart.

Variation Caprice ..... Paganini. Miss Freeman, flute.

VI. Ballade ..... Carlos Salzedo. Salzedo, harp.

VII. Four Spanish Melodies ..... de Falla. (Seguidilla, Asturiana, Jota, and Nana.)

Ritual Dance of the Fire ..... de Falla. The ensemble. The program will be open to holders of civic music association season tickets.

## Schoenbohm Named Director of School For Handicapped

Appointment of the Rev. W. B. Schoenbohm as first director of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children at University hospitals was announced yesterday by Pres. Virgil M. Hancher.

The new school will be constructed with \$500,000 appropriated at the last meeting of the



REV. W. B. SCHOENBOHM

Iowa legislature. The Iowa Society for Crippled Children and the Disabled has been active in sponsoring the project.

The newly appointed director, now in charge of the Crippled Children's school at Jamestown, N. D., has been given a year's leave of absence by that institution's control board. He will assist in planning and construction of both temporary and per-

manent quarters for the new Iowa school and will assume his post here Oct. 1.

In his 10 year's experience in the administration of the Jamestown school, the new director has developed an outstanding school both as to physical plant and educational program, according to Dean Carlyle Jacobsen of the university's department of health science and services.

He received his B. A. degree at Wartburg college, Waverly, after which he studied at the University of Berlin, University of Erlangen, and the Bodenschwing institute, Bethel, Germany. He also spent two years at the Wartburg seminary in Dubuque, and served a year as pastor at Bryant, S. D., before taking the post as head of the Jamestown school.

Temporary quarters are being remodeled in a portion of West-lawn nurses home for the new school. Expected to be ready by July 1, these quarters will provide accommodations for 15 to 20 children. Facilities will include sleeping and living rooms, classrooms and occupational therapy equipment.

All physiotherapy and other medical services will be available in the nearby children's hospital.

## Pleads Innocent to Child Desertion Charge

Myrna Foley Montgomery, Cedar Rapids, pleaded innocent to a charge of child desertion when arraigned before Judge Harold D. Evans in the Johnson county district court yesterday.

She was charged in a county attorney's information with having deserted her three children, Thomas L. Woods, Cedar Rapids, represented Mrs. Montgomery.

Bail was set at \$2,000. She is being held in the Johnson county jail.

## Fines Collected in IC Police Court Yesterday Total \$51

A total of \$51 in fines was collected in police court yesterday by Judge Emil G. Trott.

Richard Ratchford, 207 E. Benton street, was fined \$27.50 for speeding and Edward C. Naughton, A2, Cedar Rapids, \$12.50 for

driving without a driver's license. Lawrence E. Dennis, 178 Riverside Park, was fined \$5 for driving without a license; G. E. Ballard, 1801 Morningside drive, and LeRoy Novy, 611 Fairchild street, \$3 each for failure to display license tabs.

Gerald R. Wordman, 1231 E. College street, forfeited a \$5 bond for failure to appear in police court.

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## HANCHER'S HAWKS vs. THE DEAN'S TEAM

Faculty Basketball Game at the All Campus CARNIVAL

Informal sketch of Prof. F.W. Burton planning strategy for the SUI faculty basketball game.

Burton is coach of HANCHER'S HAWKS, who will face THE DEAN'S TEAM, in a titanic Saturday night struggle at the Iowa Fieldhouse.

M.L. Huit, mentor of THE DEAN'S TEAM profs refused to confirm a rumor that his boys are perfecting a knuckleball play from an inverted-T formation. Said he, "We're knuckling down."

- See the profs match wits and sinew
- See the cage battle of the decade.
- See the faculty basketball game at the All Campus

**CARNIVAL**  
7 Till 12 P.M.  
April 10th Tickets 25c  
Tax Incl. on Sale at Gate



# Jobs at All-Time Peak, Say Conference Speakers

## Start at the Bottom And Work to Top, Students Are Told

Job opportunities for commerce majors are at an all-time peak in most commercial fields, according to speakers conducting the third annual business careers conference here.

Sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, the conference began yesterday morning and will continue through this afternoon.

Yesterday's speakers had been asked to answer four questions regarding their field. The questions were:

1. What is the employment opportunity outlook?
2. How is placement secured in the field?
3. What kind of job will the new employe get?
4. What compensation will he receive?

Practically all speakers agreed that new employes should start in the lower positions and work up. The same was true for salaries. Starting salaries outlined ranged from \$200 to \$300 for most jobs, but the college graduate may expect to reach \$400 a month in most managerial jobs.

All sessions for the conference are being held in Old Capitol and University hall. Anyone may attend.

Summaries of yesterday's speeches follow:

Thomas Vincent, traffic manager for Rath Packing company, Waterloo, speaking on "Traffic Management."

"The field of traffic management is not crowded. There are some fine possibilities for those who are willing to start low and work up."

Starting low, he outlined, means working for \$9.50 per day for a 48-hour week in railroad traffic departments and about \$200 a month in industry traffic work.

He suggested contacting the traffic department of a railroad or other business for employment. He predicted the new employe would start as a rate clerk with a railroad and do general office and traffic work with a more specialized industry.

M. J. Wilkinson, vice-president and superintendent of agencies for the Employers' Mutual Casualty company, Des Moines, speaking on "The Insurance Home Office" said:

"We are crying for young men and women from colleges who want to go into insurance work. The demand for them should continue—the insurance business, for all its huge volume of business, is just in its infancy."

The compensation, he said, would probably be comparable to that of 98 percent of home offices of other industries. The financial return would not be too great at the beginning, he warned, but offered great security.

Mary S. Williamson, personnel director, Younkers department store, Des Moines, speaking on "Department Store Merchandising" said:

The job situation for men is "a



LOOKING FOR A JOB? These speakers who conducted the first day's sessions of the third annual business careers conference here yesterday, could easily tell you how to get one. Waiting for the food to be served at a noon luncheon in Iowa Union are (left to right) R.W. Valentine, Thomas Vincent, M.J. Wilkinson, Mary S. Williamson, B.C. Silman, Newell C. Day, Harold Jaeke and Dean C.A. Phillips of the college of commerce.

little tight." More young men with college degrees and business experience are applying for positions in business than can be hired.

However, she said that in the retailing business she had "never known so many employes seeking outstanding young women for retail positions."

L. E. Smith, personnel manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric, Davenport, speaking on "Public Utilities:"

"Each person who aspires to execute positions in this field must consider himself as a potential public relations officer. It demands a broad general training in addition to a specific vocational preparation."

A knowledge of English, literature, the social sciences, and the ability to speak with clarity, logic and poise are minimum essentials for this field, he said.

The demand for new employes does not run into large figures, Smith emphasized, but there is a need for younger men and women who are college graduates. Starting salaries range from \$200 to \$300 per month for supervisor employes, while managerial positions usually pay \$300 to \$450 at the beginning.

Harold T. Jaeke, Kohrs Packing company, Davenport, speaking on "Office Management":

"We need men who can bring in new ideas for improving the business situation."

Managerial positions of many different kinds are open in this field. However, he emphasized the need for training in a special field.

Dr. W. L. Willhite, head of the economics department at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., speaking on "Market Research and Analysis":

"The best method of entering the market research field is to get a job on the research staff of a medium sized business." Emphasizing that there is a defi-

nite shortage of men in this field, he said starting salaries for market research men range from \$175 a month to \$250.

Willhite emphasized that men entering the research field need have no fear of losing their jobs in a business depression.

"From the cost angle alone," he explained, "it will be well worth the money spent by business to continue their market research and analysis."

Roger W. Valentine, an economist for Halsey, Stuart and company, Chicago, speaking on "Investment Banking":

"Job opportunities in investment banking are greatest in the sales department, but even there openings are limited."

Because of changes in business, Valentine explained, investment banking firms get along "very easily" with one-tenth the personnel they had in 1925.

Although 85 percent of college-trained applicants seek jobs with the analysis staffs, he said, competition is strongest in that field. Experienced junior statisticians and analysts, he added, are "a dime a dozen."

Robert O'Meara, of the O'Meara Clothing company, Cedar Rapids, speaking on "Small Scale Retailing" said:

The many retail business failures each year are deterrents to the casual entrant in the small business field.

"Do not go into business simply because you have not been able to find anything else to do," O'Meara warned. Saying that a careful study of the locality is desirable before deciding on any business venture, O'Meara emphasized the necessity of a thorough background.

Sufficient capital to withstand "one big mistake or one big reverse," is practically a requirement for the new business man, O'Meara indicated. The retail

field is hard to break into, he said, but the rewards are many.

C. C. Thompson, works manager of the Century Engineering company, Cedar Rapids, spoke on "Production Management." He said:

"It's the ability to handle men and to organize that counts." Even in his field, an engineering degree is not an absolute essential. Overall planning, foresight, and personnel relations are the main problems in production management, Thompson remarked. It is the man who is unable to work with people who is the constant misfit, Thompson said.

"Rail and Air Express Transport" was the topic of C. M. Gustafson, public relations manager of the Railway Express company. Comparing the parallel growth of his company and the history of the U.S. Gustafson spoke of the vital importance of modern transportation.

Employment opportunities in the transport field are near a normal basis now, he said. The usual employe is expected to start on a modest basis. His company has always kept its eye on promising men. There is always room for the "deserving" man and woman, he indicated.

Gustafson characterized air transport as the "glamor branch of the industry, but said rail movement was still the backbone of freight handling. Even air cargo must have trucks and railway facilities for the places not serviced by the plane, Gustafson remarked. "The field is still open to those with an educational background and the ability to advance themselves."

## Koming — Kolossal 'Kampus Kapers'

Kampus Kapers, the annual spring variety show sponsored by the Newman club, will be given in Macbride auditorium April 13-16.

Written by Dick Steckel, A2, Davenport, this year's presentation will feature Nat Williams and his orchestra in the two-hour show.

Outstanding campus talent will participate in the musical, according to the show's producer, Jack Gallagher, L2, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

Tickets for the show are available at Racine's, Whetstone's and the Iowa Union.

## Kessler Files Claim Against N. Mulford

Donald Kessler, owner of the Royal cafe, filed an answer and counterclaim, asking judgment for \$3,250, against Newton Mulford, 331 S. Summit street, in the Johnson county district court yesterday.

Mulford has a petition on file against Kessler asking judgment for \$98.45 he claims Kessler owes him for electrical supplies and labor.

In his counterclaim, Kessler said a fan sold him by Mulford was defective. Because the fan didn't operate properly, Kessler claimed he had to remodel his cafe at a cost of \$150.

Kessler asked \$2,600 for damages to his business of installing electrically operated musical equipment in business places in Iowa City. The suit brought by Mulford damaged his business to that extent, he said.

He also asked \$500 damages for the malicious bringing of the suit by Mulford.

## \$1,500 Countersuit Filed In Property Damage Suit

Joseph and Ira Glassman filed a \$1,500 countersuit against George L. and Georgia T. Marlas, executrix of the Tony L. Marlas estate, in the Johnson county district court Tuesday.

The Glassmans are defendants in a \$1,525 suit brought by the Marlases for damages to property, removal of equipment and failure to vacate when a lease expired. The Glassmans claimed damage in the amount of their counterclaim was done to their merchandise by water leaking into the basement of a building they rented from the Marlas estate.

## Army Leads in Peace, Jenna Tells Lions Club

The army has taken a leading role in the peacetime development of the United States, Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the military science and tactics department, told members of the Lions club at their weekly luncheon yesterday in Reich's Pine Room.

Citing many of the explorations that the army carried out when America was still a frontier country, he said the army was instrumental in the opening up of the west for settlement.

Jenna also told the club about contributions the army has made in medicine, engineering and communications.

## Great Issues Class To Hear Prof. Bowen

The lecture session of "Great Issues" class will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Macbride auditorium to hear Prof. Howard Bowen of the University of Illinois speak.

Bowen's topic will be the "Economic Factors Leading To War." He is dean of the Illinois college of commerce and business administration.

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## Rev. R. B. Crocker Selected Methodist Associate Pastor

The Rev. Robert B. Crocker, Oxford, Ill., was selected Tuesday night as the new associate pastor of the Iowa City Methodist by the official board of the church.

He will also be the director of the graduate and married students of Wesley foundation, and will take over both offices in June at the beginning of the summer session.

The Rev. Mr. Crocker, his wife and two young daughters, will make their home on the second floor of the Wesley foundation annex, 213 E. Market street.

He will take charge of the religious education work with high school students of the church. The Rev. Mr. Crocker is a grad-

uate of DePauw university and the Garrett Biblical institute, Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. He has been the pastor of the First Methodist church at Oxford, Ill., since 1945.

Mrs. Crocker graduated from Carthage college in Illinois, and received her M.A. from the University of Illinois.

The Rev. Mr. Crocker is the third member of the ministerial staff of the Methodist church. Dr. L. L. Dunnington and the Rev. Robert R. Sanks are the other ministers of the church.

## Rochau Wins Art Prize

Charles Rochau, G. Davenport, was awarded the Ramsey Sweepstake prize at the "Friends of Art" exhibit in Davenport Sunday.

The \$50 cash prize was awarded to Rochau on the basis of his still life in oil.

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Hear Grandic's "Roundup of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 6:00 p.m. over WMT.

**CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY**



### Free Speech Is Still the Safer Way

(From The Des Moines Register)  
It is easy to see why an appropriations-conscious state university administration would be leery about Wallace-for-President activity on the campus. It is a matter of common prudence to enforce the "long standing policy" against using university facilities for partisan political speeches more strictly against unpopular third parties than against major party office holders.

But it is wisdom?  
A former president of another university made his institution ridiculous by banning a speech by one of the Roosevelts in an election year with the priceless comment that the university had a "tradition against anything controversial on the campus!"  
It would be possible for university students to "over-emphasize" politics as they often do athletics. In European and Latin American universities, this often happens.

But in American universities, generally the reverse is true. There is usually abysmal ignorance and indifference to politics by most of the student body, in spite of the fact that they are at or near voting age and are the principal reservoir of leadership for the country.

Partisan politics is an important part of the education of a citizen in a democracy, and one of the hardest things to learn from books. If major party politics is sometimes stuffy and without vision, how better can it be improved than by an infusion of educated young blood?

If minor party movements contain foolish or even dangerous elements, how better can young people learn than by seeing it first hand?

If a university doesn't have a place for political debate, it ought to have—first come first served.

### Let the Man Speak

(From The Cedar Rapids Gazette)

Henry Wallace will not be allowed to speak on the University of Iowa campus. This is because of a long-standing state board of education policy that its facilities may not be used by any candidate for political office to further his campaign.

This poses the question of whether or not it is a wise policy. We can think of a good many arguments why it would seem wise. We can think of some heavier ones why it does not seem wise.

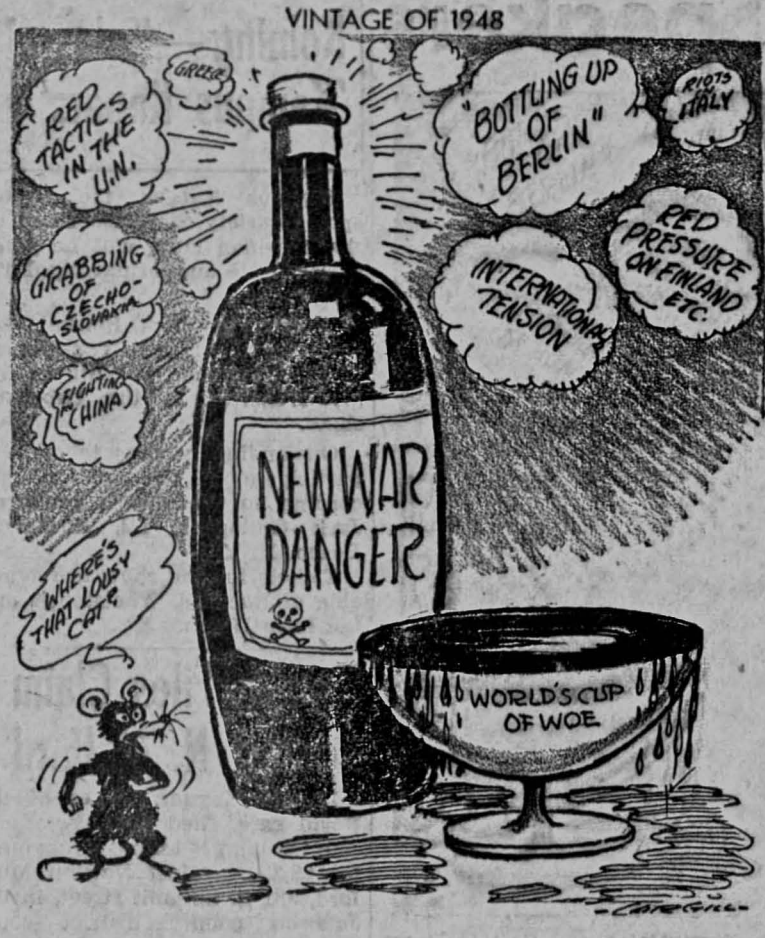
It seems to us that the state board would be promoting citizenship and interest in government by allowing men who are trying to get high positions in our government to speak on the campuses of the institutions under its jurisdiction. It seems to us that one of the functions of a great university is to instill in its students the love of the freedoms granted in the Bill of Rights and one of these is the freedom of speech. Is it possible for a university to perform this function well when it refuses the

men who aspire to political office the right to speak their views on its campus?

Of course, this is a policy which enables the board to put thumbs down on any politician it dislikes. We can remember when Jimmy Roosevelt spoke at Iowa—he got some politics into his speech too—and when others who were candidates spoke their political views on the campus.

The best way to let people know just what kind of fuzzy thinking goes on in Henry Wallace's mind is to let him speak freely and openly. The best way to make people curious and to make a martyr of him, is to not let him speak. It's something like banning a book in Boston. How the sales do soar when that happens.

We have a slight suspicion that it is an innate fear of the legislature and what it might do to next biennium's appropriations that leads the board to adopt such a policy as this one. No wise legislature ever is going to reduce appropriations to schools which insist on the preservation of freedom of speech.



### Women on the March

By ARTHUR EDSON  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Women, bless them, are on the march. They want a new amendment to the constitution—an equal rights amendment.

This amendment would declare: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

But there are 1,000 laws which set women apart from men.

Some states limit the hours, and the places, a woman can work. In some towns a woman can't teach school if she marries.

An amendment would wipe out all these differences.

Obviously not all women want to do this. They say these are protective laws, and that if the amendment were passed, women would lose more than they could gain.

court. There you can see the inscription, 'Equal Justice Under Law.' That's all we're asking for, gentlemen. Equal justice."

Miss Pollitzer told me later that many of the women in the room had fought for women's suffrage, too. She pointed out Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Theodore Forbes and Miss Gladys Houston Greiner of Baltimore, and Mrs. Betty Gram Swing of Westport, Conn.

Mrs. Swing went to jail for picketing the White House. "A horrible messy cell," she said. "It was so dirty I had to stand up all night."

Mrs. Forbes was arrested, too. "We burned the President in effigy," she explained. "The effigy was just a little old thing, no bigger than a doll."

What President?  
"President Wilson. I hated to do it. He was such a nice man."

British paternalism is a red hot issue in this restless land. On the dusty outskirts of Baghdad; huge wreaths cover the graves of 50 Iraqis who died in successful street demonstrations against a new Anglo-Iraq alliance last January.

The treaty of alliance was signed Jan. 15 at Portsmouth, England, but protest demonstrations in Baghdad brought on the Iraqi government's downfall and a decision not to ratify it.

For gentlemen of the old colonial school, like symbolic Colonel Blimp, the situation in Iraq may seem almost lost. But the stakes are mammoth. Not even the most fiery nationalist predicts an early end to all British interests here.

A pool of oil estimated at seven billion tons—enough to fuel the entire world for 20 years—lies under the sun-baked crust of this so-called site of the Garden of Eden. Britons control the exploitation under a pact supposed to run until the year 2000.

What Gibraltar and Malta have meant to the British fleet, the Iraq bases of Habaniya and Basra mean now to the British airforce. Their

## Nation Confused About Religion in Schools

### Educators Say Court Ruling Not Iron Clad

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE  
AP News Features Writer on Education

NEW YORK (AP)—Is religious education during public school time illegal?  
That is a big question among educators and laymen since the recent U.S. supreme court decision in the McCollum case.

Mrs. Vashli McCollum, a professed atheist, challenged the legality of the Champaign plan whereby religious teachers went to public school buildings for one period a week to give instruction in religion. Children who did not attend religious classes went to study halls or were otherwise occupied with regular school work.

The court ruled the plan unconstitutional and ordered the board of education to "adopt and enforce rules and regulations prohibiting all instruction in and teaching of all religious education in all public schools in Champaign district number 71."

The court also frowned upon "the close cooperation between the school authorities and the religious council."

The decision, delivered March 8, set off a country-wide debate. Here are some of the main developments.

The national education association, analyzing the decision, declares that "theoretically, the court in the McCollum case has clearly invalidated only those released-time plans essentially similar to that operated in Champaign. . . the greater the dissimilarity between any particular program of religious education and the Champaign plan, the more debatable is the application of the McCollum decision."

According to the NEA, the decision has no application to typical opening exercises, the reading of the Bible, and repeating the Lord's prayer, the usual curriculum materials and instruction with respect to religious developments in history, art and music, emphasis upon spiritual values in teaching, courses in ethics and morals.

In spite of the court's decision, educational leaders are generally agreed that they will continue religious instruction unless directly forbidden by a court.

In Champaign, educational leaders say they will release children to churches for religious instruction.

In Chicago, where pupils are excused to attend religious classes outside the school, the Chicago Action Council, which financed the original Champaign suit of Mrs. McCollum, declared that it would file suit against the Chicago Board of Education to outlaw or change the board's present released-time policy.

Educational leaders in Massachusetts and New York believe that they are not affected by the decision since religious instruction does not involve the use of school buildings, but only a weekday program of released time.

However, in Rochester, N. Y., Arthur C. Cromwell, father of Mrs. McCollum, and president of the local Society of Free Thinkers, said he was planning court action to halt the special classes.

The constitutional status of the released-time plan in Easton, Bethlehem and Allentown, Pa., was in doubt because of the court's decision. A county court suit is now pending.

An official of the Connecticut state department of education would not venture an opinion. He said that in some communities such instruction is given in classrooms and in others, pupils are released early from school on certain days to attend religious classes at places designated by the churches of their faith.

In North Carolina, State Attorney General Harry McMullan said that the decision may and probably will have a far-reaching effect on Bible teaching. In some North Carolina cities pupils receive Bible instruction from teachers whose salaries are paid by churches, and who use classrooms in the public schools.

Ben H. Watt, Indiana state superintendent of public instruction, believes the decision may invalidate the state programs of religious instruction. Religious education in public schools was provided for by state law in 1943.

Minnesota's law clearly prohibits the use of public school property for religious purposes, says Dean M. Schweickhard, Minnesota commissioner of education.

North Dakota's attorney general, Sigurd Anderson, said that "there is every possibility that the opinion will affect our curriculum." The state law permits a child to be excused from school one hour a week for religious instruction conducted by a church or association of churches.

The Ohio council of churches said 73,517 Ohio pupils were affected by the decision. The council said it sponsored such religious classes in 68 school systems.

In New Jersey, religious instruction is permitted by state law through released time. The public schools do not operate these centers but school officials check attendance records in religious classes.

Virginia's Fairfax county school board decided to continue to release pupils from classrooms for one hour a week, until "the state's attorney general has clarified the supreme court ruling."

In Michigan, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, said that the schools would bow to the court's decision. "In most cases the schools affected simply are dropping the religious programs they had," he said. "Some have changed the course to one of 'character building' taking care that no religious connotation shall exist." About half of Michigan's school districts are affected.

Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the NEA, sums up school administrators' attitudes toward the decision:

"In our opinion, the decision of the supreme court in no way voids the responsibilities of the public schools to inculcate those moral and ethical principles which are the essence of the good life.

"One of the important objectives of public education has been, and always will be, to inspire in youth a deep appreciation for the basic spiritual and religious values which give meaning to existence, provide the foundation of good character, and are guides to a high order of human conduct."

### Women on the March

By ARTHUR EDSON  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Women, bless them, are on the march. They want a new amendment to the constitution—an equal rights amendment.

This amendment would declare: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

But there are 1,000 laws which set women apart from men.

Some states limit the hours, and the places, a woman can work. In some towns a woman can't teach school if she marries.

An amendment would wipe out all these differences.

Obviously not all women want to do this. They say these are protective laws, and that if the amendment were passed, women would lose more than they could gain.

British paternalism is a red hot issue in this restless land. On the dusty outskirts of Baghdad; huge wreaths cover the graves of 50 Iraqis who died in successful street demonstrations against a new Anglo-Iraq alliance last January.

The treaty of alliance was signed Jan. 15 at Portsmouth, England, but protest demonstrations in Baghdad brought on the Iraqi government's downfall and a decision not to ratify it.

For gentlemen of the old colonial school, like symbolic Colonel Blimp, the situation in Iraq may seem almost lost. But the stakes are mammoth. Not even the most fiery nationalist predicts an early end to all British interests here.

A pool of oil estimated at seven billion tons—enough to fuel the entire world for 20 years—lies under the sun-baked crust of this so-called site of the Garden of Eden. Britons control the exploitation under a pact supposed to run until the year 2000.

What Gibraltar and Malta have meant to the British fleet, the Iraq bases of Habaniya and Basra mean now to the British airforce. Their

### THESE DAYS— Expose of 'Confusion Techniques'

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

In Italy, the Communist party supports religion. Italy is peculiarly a Roman Catholic country in the sense that practically all Italians regard themselves as Catholics, even the atheists.

In such a country, religion is the national philosophy of life, the central social relationship. It is a civilization. Italians who never set foot in a church are Catholics because without it their way of life would lack meaning.

So, whereas the whole of Marxian philosophy is based upon a biologic conception of life which rejects God and the supernatural, in Italy, the same party, the same individuals support religion, encourage church marriages, baptisms, confirmations.

By this device they encourage the Italians to believe that their Communists are simply politicians vying for power; that they do not have a philosophy of life which is utterly different from the Christian philosophy of life. It is a wonderful device.

Of course, the Communists attack the Vatican and the Catholic clergy, but not the religion that they represent.

This is clever, too. For by not attacking the religion but only the clergy, they seek to separate the people from their intellectual leaders who happen to be the clergy.

It is a technique of confusion designed to leave the people almost helpless. For in many countries in Europe, particularly in those where literacy is not too high, the intellectual plays an extraordinarily important role of leadership.

By killing off or exiling the anti-Communist intellectuals, the Russians open the door for their stooges to act as substitutes.

And now, they have started a new campaign. The Italians are naturally proud of the fact that for over four centuries every pope has been an Italian. Now the Communists in Italy are telling the people that the next pope is to be an American.

There are three of them, Cardinals Stritch, Mooney and Spellman, who are being advertised as prospects for the papal succession. Behind that is the scare that "American imperialism" will force an American pope on the Italian people. A clever device.

This is an example of the way this party operates on a universal scale. In each country it employs whatever techniques serve for the moment. It does not matter whether there is the slightest truth in what they say.

Does the truth matter? Does anything matter but the end to be achieved? For that end, they will lie; they will even kill. It is what the Communists regard as the "inevitable" end, for which all things may be done.

And that is what Americans must remember. We Americans are irrevocably attached to freedom of the individual, freedom of speech, of thought, of expression in every manner.

So when the Communists need to cover their corruption, they shriek about freedom. That immediately evokes every sense of fair play and decency in an American.

Why should not every American, or for that matter, every human being, be free to express himself as he chooses? Are we to have thought-control? Are we to have censorship of the movies? Are we to refuse to recognize that there is another side to every question?

Let us look at the other side of that picture. A vast international conspiracy, directed centrally by a universal state, designed to achieve a world unity around a separate creed, functioning in every country through disciplined agents, obedient to the will of an elite, operates in the United States as it does in Italy, France, Czechoslovakia, China, everywhere.

### U. S. Under Pressure at Bogota Parley

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

The United States lineup for the inter-American conference in Bogota suggests that the state department, finding Marshall plan expenditures alone will not be sufficient, may yet work out a direct recovery program for Latin America.

Secretary Marshall, despite urgent developments abroad, intends to stay for the full six weeks of the conference if that is at all possible. With him goes Secretary of Commerce Harriman, and Snyder of the treasury is "on call."

In addition, a party headed by John L. McCloy, president of the world bank is expected to arrive in Bogota during the meeting on a general South American survey trip.

It will be recalled that McCloy's group was similarly active abroad last fall while the United States was having trouble convincing the Europeans that the Marshall plan was predicted definitely upon self help.

The chief objective at Bogota is economic solidarity to match the military cooperation agreed upon at Rio De Janeiro last year. The Latin American republics have been unhappy to see the U. S. centering on European relief, even though planning to purchase nearly \$1,500,000 worth of Latin American products for the purpose.

In view of this, the United States has indicated that export-import and world bank funds might be made available to Latin America if satisfactory arrangements could be worked out.

Latin American defaults on previous loans, high tariffs, restrictions on U. S. investments and a general "one way" attitude

### I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Popular Plans for Peace

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The idea of holding a model peace conference seems to be catching on. The desk is pleasantly littered with letters, and the phone is noticeably warm.

As advanced, the thought was that an unofficial meeting should be organized at which, say, 12 prominent Americans would sit down and try to work out a tough-minded, practical agreement between ourselves and Russia.

Six would take the Russian side, and negotiate in all earnestness with the remaining six, who would bargain hard for America. If they came up with a plan, the world would have one, and all good men would have one.

Some of the letters I've had offer personal help and money, many merely express general approval, and quite a number make specific suggestions. I'll pass some of these last along, as a kind of interim report during this, the pre-organizational phase.

One New York business man suggests a larger group—twenty-five to fifty—and he proposes that the group be isolated, "in very agreeable and peaceful surroundings," of course, until it comes up with its plan; and its plan would

prove that "all honest minds agree."

Another writer suggests that an organization meeting be held very quickly, within a week, if possible. This would be a preliminary meeting to plan the model peace conference. It seems to me necessary to select a first-rate organizational mind, first, to work at the plan from the beginning.

A man in the automobile field suggests that "if our President, speaker pro tem of the senate, and speaker of the house would jointly request the three thousand county governing bodies to arrange for citizens' meetings to discuss our duty to strive for world peace, gatherings would be held in every part of the country. Such meetings could be held regularly, even beginning before the twelve leaders meet . . ."

Another writer proposes that "the various professional teachers' associations, of historians, economists, psychologists, biologists and ethical leaders should take the leadership" in setting up the model peace conference, and that they combine the project with "an

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIV, No. 164 Thursday, April 8, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
<b>Thursday, April 8</b> 8:30 a. m. Careers Conference, sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. United World Federalists, 221A Schaeffer hall. 8:00 p. m. Graduate lecture by Professor George Sherburn, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. <b>Friday, April 9</b> 2 p. m. History Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. <b>Saturday, April 10</b> 8:30 a. m. Theta Sigma Phi, House Chamber, Old Capitol. 10:00 a. m. History Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 6 p. m. Carnival sponsored by Mortar Board and ODK, field-house. <b>Monday, April 12</b> 4 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. American Association of University Professors, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. <b>Tuesday, April 13</b> 6:15 p. m. Picnic Supper, Tri-angel club. 8 p. m. Kampus Kapers, Macbride auditorium. <b>Wednesday, April 14</b> 7:30 p. m. Association of Pharmaceutical Students, Chemistry auditorium. 8 p. m. Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. Kampus Kapers, Macbride auditorium. <b>Thursday, April 15</b> 9-15 a. m. Supreme Court Day—Initiation, Order of the Coif, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court Day—Arguments, Macbride auditorium. 2:30 p. m. Supreme Court Day—Presentation of Rutledge portrait, and reception (3-6 p. m.), Iowa Union. 4:30 p. m. Women's Recognition Day, Macbride auditorium. 8 p. m. Kampus Kapers, Macbride auditorium.	

### GENERAL NOTICES

**JUNE GRADUATES**  
Applications for advanced degrees for the June commencement should be turned in at the registrar's office by April 8, 1948. If you have applied and not received an evaluation sheet from the registrar's office by that date, you should call there immediately.

**PHI BETA KAPPA**  
The Iowa Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will elect new members at a closed meeting at 4 p. m. April 12 in the Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

**APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATE COLLEGE**  
Students who are planning to register for the first time in graduate college for the 1948 summer session should submit applications for admission to the registrar's office by April 15. Students are not permitted to register in the graduate college until the application has been approved.

**TOWN MEN**  
Association of Town Men will meet Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 in 301A University Hall. Next year's officers will be elected at the meeting.

**UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS**  
The UWF-sponsored petition drive, scheduled for April 8 to 17, will be launched at a meeting in room 221A Schaeffer hall Thursday at 8 p. m. Purpose of the drive is to get student support for con-

gressional resolutions favoring a stronger United Nations. Dr. L. L. Dunnington will speak on "World Government."

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**  
The zoology seminar will meet at 4:30 p. m. Friday in room 205, zoology building, Stanley G. Stolpe will speak on "Estradiol Induced Modification of Sex Development in Hamsters."

**DELTA PHI ALPHA**  
Delta Phi Alpha will meet Tuesday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock in room 207 Schaeffer hall. Prof. Kurt Schaefer will speak on "German Politics and Hitler's Rise to Power."

**SENIOR ENGINEERS**  
A representative of the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. will be in Iowa City Friday to interview senior mechanical, civil, electrical and chemical engineering students for employment. Appointments for interviews may be made in room 106, engineering building. Interviews will be held in room 104, engineering building.

**FINKBINE FIELD**  
Play on Finkbine field is now authorized.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in room 207, Schaeffer hall. Everyone is invited.

### The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948

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Editorial Office 4192  
City Office 4193



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LOST: Blue shell rimmed glasses in brown folder. Dial 8-0231.

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FOUND: Sum of money last week. Write Box 4A-1, Daily Iowan.

LOST: Black notebook. Thesis material on Steinbeck. Badly needed. Return Daily Iowan Business Office. Reward.

LOST: Shell rimmed glasses Tuesday night. Reward. Call 3179. John Ruhl.

PARKER "51" fountain pen, maroon and silver. Reward. Telephone 3673.

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### POPEYE



### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, April 8, 1948	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:45 p.m. Organ Melodies
8:15 a.m. News	3:00 p.m. Famous American Artists
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	3:15 p.m. In Your Name
9:00 a.m. Church in the Wildwood	3:30 p.m. News
9:15 a.m. On The Home Front	3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan College
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:20 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. Here's a Hobby	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Men Who Have Walked with God	5:30 p.m. Up to the Minute News—Sports
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
11:30 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan College	7:00 p.m. News—Evening Review
11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:30 p.m. What the Experts Think
12:30 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. Musical Memories, Jane Westphal
12:45 p.m. Behind the Scenes	8:15 p.m. Reminiscing Time
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:45 p.m. Here's to Veterans
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:00 p.m. The Drama Hour
2:15 p.m. Excursions in Science	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
2:30 p.m. U.S. Navy Band	9:45 p.m. News
	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

### 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  
6:00 p.m. Melody Parade  
7:00 p.m. Aldrich Family  
7:30 p.m. Burns and Allen  
8:00 p.m. Al Jolson  
8:30 p.m. Curtain Time  
9:00 p.m. Bob Hawk  
9:30 p.m. Western Theater  
11:00 p.m. Starlight Road

### WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)  
10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey  
12:15 p.m. News  
5:30 p.m. Sports  
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith  
7:00 p.m. FBI in War and Peace  
7:30 p.m. Mr. Keen  
8:00 p.m. Dick Haymes  
8:30 p.m. Crime Photographer  
9:00 p.m. Readers Digest  
9:30 p.m. First Nighter  
10:45 p.m. Stan Kenton

### Eighteen Men Initiated Into Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta, national social fraternity, announces the recent initiation of the following men:

Donald Burkett, C3, Gowrie; Jack Carpenter, A1, and Robert Hoff, A1, both of Cedar Rapids; Jack Christian, A1, John Dinzole, A1 and Harold Sorenson, A3, all of Omaha, Neb.; Charles Connell, C3, Cedar Falls; John Cruise, A4, Spencer; Burt Fulton, A3, Lakewood, Ohio; Jack Gardner, A2, Fairmont, Minn.; Robert Graham, A2, Springfield, Ia.; Joseph

### Pays Belated Penalty

Manuel Fisher, Morris, was arrested by Iowa City police yesterday for failing to pay a fine imposed on him last June. He is serving five days in the county jail. Fisher got a work sentence last June on intoxication charges but failed to report for work.

### NOTICE

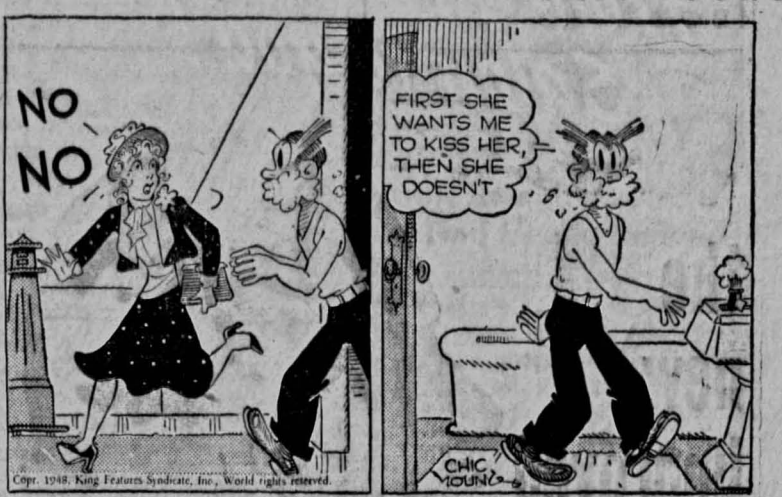
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## Village Council Settles Three Housing Issues

A discussion between J. Robert Cotter, manager of married student housing, and the Hawkeye village council in University hall last night reached settlements on the following problems:

1. Eliminating the gardens of villagers along the east fence in Hawkeye village.
2. Providing storage space for families who plan to leave school during the summer semester.
3. Combining of two ice services now existing in the married student housing areas.

Several Hawkeye villagers, acting on a decision by the Hawkeye village council, started gardens along the east fence in Hawkeye near the railroad tracks.

Chairman Don Sonius of the Hawkeye council said the decision was based on the report of a committee member who said Cotter gave permission.

Cotter denied having given such permission.

"I'm sure it was a misunderstanding," he said.

Cotter said he received two phone calls within 15 minutes last week giving results of polls conducted in the area on the garden situation.

"One poll favored gardens; the other opposed it," Cotter said.

"I'm sorry some of the villagers were victims of the misunderstanding," Cotter said, "but the spaded plots will have to be seeded with grass to improve the appearance of the village.

More controversy resulted over the proposed combination of Hawkeye's ice delivery system with the student ice service operated by the housing office.

Several council members objected because the merger would result in a 33 and one-third percent increase in the price of ice.

They also said the Hawkeye villagers have had unfavorable experience with discourteous ice deliverers.

Cotter pointed out that the merger was necessary to enable the housing office to erase the deficit piled up by maintaining the service for only a part of the housing areas.

"The housing office can provide door-to-door delivery that would eliminate the present waste of ice stored in Hawkeye's central ice house," Cotter said.

Cotter also said his present ice delivering crew was very reliable and that none of the other areas have complained of discourteous service.

Cotter also announced at the meeting a plan for a central storage building in which the furniture of families leaving school during the summer session can be stored.

## Boy Refuses To 'Sing' to Police



DAVID PAUL THOMPSON, 4, son of Mrs. Geraldine Thompson, Route 1, is pictured in front of the police station with Ralph Tucker, 501 N. Dubuque street, who found him wander around lost in the lobby of Hotel Jefferson. Police officers tried for an hour to find out who he was, but he wouldn't talk. The mystery was cleared up when his grandmother, Mrs. August Vermace, Route 1, came in and identified him. (Daily Iowan photo by Phyl White)

## Grandmother Finds Lad, 4

Iowa City police found yesterday that ice cream cones and peanuts weren't enough to make a four-year-old boy "sing."

Wearing a Roy Rogers shirt and cap, the young man thoroughly inspected the local police station for almost an hour. Not at all bewildered by the uniformed officers, he smiled happily and refused to tell them his name.

Ralph Tucker, 501 N. Dubuque street, said he found the lad wandering around the Hotel Jefferson lobby about 4 p.m. and, presuming the boy lost, brought him to the station.

Police tried all their "tricks," but the chubby youngster still refused to talk.

The mystery was solved about 5 p.m. when a harried grandmother rushed into the station and identified the lad as David Paul Thompson, 4, son of Mrs. Geraldine Thompson, route 1.

The grandmother, Mrs. August Vermace, also of route 1, explained that she and Mrs. Thompson were shopping when young David disappeared.

## Finds Simm's Recital — 'Something Noteworthy'

By JOHN L. HARVEY

The quality of Mr. John Simms' piano recital last night can be gauged by two facts. The audience was relatively quiet, and it applauded with obvious sincerity.

After you have gone to a certain number of the Wednesday recitals you will know how much this means. As a rule, the audiences are neither receptive nor enthusiastic; it takes something rather noteworthy to produce a reaction like this.

And the recital was something noteworthy.

It consisted of Bach's G major Partita, the Mozart C major sonata (K. 330), and the Brahms' "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel." A rather formidable program, to say the least.

The Bach work was handled with excellent taste. I have heard one world famous pianist play this under the apparent misapprehension that it was written by Debussy, and I have heard others who seemed to assume that it was by Liszt.

Simm's playing it as though it were by Bach, which leaves very little more to be said. One especially enjoyable thing about Simms' playing is his sense of musical humor, which was evident in some of the lighter movements.

The playing was on a consistently high level of clarity in this and the other works. An interesting feature of Simms' playing is his somewhat unusual pedaling, which gives him more tonal variety than most pianists.

The only suggestion of a fault I have to find is with the first movement of the Mozart sonata. The tempo seemed slightly quick for an *allegro moderato*. Not only that; it was a little incongruous with the others. The first movement suggested that the pianist was going to stress the carefree and *gemuetlich* elements of the sonata, whereas in the second and third Simms developed a considerable amount of drama.

However, the performance was an appealing one for all of that. The execution of the second movement, in particular, was as fine a piece of musicianship as one is likely to encounter.

Praise is implied in the very fact that Simms played the Brahms "Variations on a Theme by Handel," for it is, of course, a tremendously difficult work. It sometimes, to paraphrase a remark of Joachim's, seems to be

## Tops In Tresses



RUNNING HER HANDS through her golden tresses is film actress Janet Blair who was selected as "America's Number One Blonde." She came out on top in a poll conducted among thousands of beauticians and hair stylists all over the nation. (International)

written not for piano, but against it. The pianist got through it in fine style, though I imagine that he was one very tired person at the end. It was more, however, than an example of virtuoso display; the whole pattern was developed with fine understanding and overall unity.

## Lecturer To Discuss Poetry

By ARDATH YOUNG

Prof. George W. Sherburn of Harvard University, author and literary critic will lecture at 8 o'clock tonight in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, knows poetry and its methods as well as any man, probably, though he "hasn't written any since college days."

"Just about everybody dabbles in poetry at some time," he commented in an interview yesterday. "It's an ingenious form of expression that people like to indulge in."

Sherburn regrets in a way, he said, the passing of poetry which interprets the spirit of the age. Tennyson was one of the last poets who felt a responsibility to express the political feeling of his time, he pointed out.

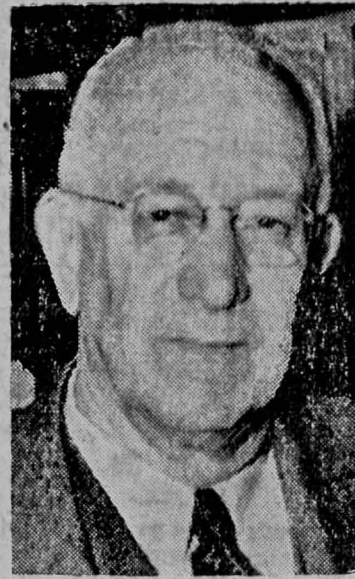
Modern poets take a strongly subjective attitude, he said, in reaction against the extreme objectivity popular a generation or so ago. Thus, the modern masses seem to think of poetry almost exclusively as a form of self-expression. And modern poets, he pointed out, seem to agree with Gertrude Stein's remark when a friend asked her to explain a part of one of her poems: "That's not for you; that's for me."

"I suppose small communities still indulge in oratorical and political verse such as the musical comedy 'Wintergreen for President' lampooned and practically chased out of existence," Sherburn remarked. Poetry of current satire, such as Alexander Pope turned out, will return, of course, he said. "These things go in cycles."

Sherburn will discuss modern poetry along with that of other ages in his graduate lecture tonight on "Alexander Pope and the Methods of Poetry." He is author of "The Early Career of Alexander Pope" and "The Best of Pope."

## Select Davenport Site

DES MOINES (AP)—The Scott county Sportsman's club, near Davenport, was selected yesterday as the site for the first annual revolver shoot of the Iowa State association of chiefs of police and peace officers, July 25.



GEORGE SHERBURN

## Professor Johnson Contributes to Book

"Man is the only creature able to talk himself into difficulties that would not otherwise exist."

This is the basic idea elaborated by Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the University speech clinic, in a new textbook, "An Introduction to Textual Psychology," edited by Prof. L. A. Pennington, University of Illinois and Prof. I. A. Berg, Pomona college.

Johnson's chapter in the book to be published by Ronald Press of New York City, is devoted to "The Semantics of Maladjustment." Each chapter has been written by an outstanding authority in a specific field.

In 1930, Johnson introduced the first course in general semantics ever to be offered in an American university, and has published several research studies in this field.

He is past president of the International Society for General Semantics, and is editor of official publications of the American Speech and Hearing association.

## No Charges Filed in Diseased Cattle Case

DES MOINES (AP)—No charges will be filed against the farmer or trucker who imported 16 head of cattle from Missouri without a certificate of health, State Veterinarian H.U. Garrett said yesterday.

The cattle were quarantined 72 hours at Iowa City last week. Three of them reacted positively to Bang's disease tests and were slaughtered.

This was Iowa's first enforcement of a ban on shipment of diseased livestock into the state.

## Backs Taxpayers

FORT DODGE (AP)—State Rep. William S. Beardsley (R-New Virginia) told a Fort Dodge audience last night that Iowa property taxpayers deserve better treatment than they are getting.

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