

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy, colder today. Clearing, cold tonight. Tomorrow generally fair with rising temperatures. High today 15. Low -5.

Notice to Subscribers

If you have not received your copy of The Daily Iowan by 7:30 a. m., please call 4191 before 10:30 a. m. and the Iowan will be delivered to your home.

Ousted Faculty Man Was SUI Visiting Prof.

Gundlach, Two Others Fired from Wash. U.

One of the three University of Washington faculty members ousted last week for supposed "Communist affiliation" was a visiting professor at SUI during the 1945 summer session, it was learned here yesterday.

The visiting professor was Ralph Gundlach, who was dismissed Saturday from the Washington faculty after 22 years there. He was accused by the Washington board of regents of having been allied with more than a dozen Communist front organizations.

Gundlach and the other two dismissed professors, Herbert J. Phillips and Joseph Butterworth, appealed Sunday to the American Association of University Professors. They claimed that their ouster was "a blow to academic freedom and civil liberties."

As of last night, the SUI chapter of the AAUP was undecided about backing the national AAUP position that a university has no right to dismiss even a self-admitted Communist.

Physiology Prof. S. B. Barker, president of the local AAUP, said that "there undoubtedly will be some discussion about it" in an executive meeting Friday night and in a regular meeting Feb. 14.

Barker declared the Washington dismissals impressed him as an example of the "political pot boiling" in that state.

"Somebody wanted to attract some attention there," he asserted, referring to the state legislative committee on subversive activity. He compared the Washington committee, whose investigations led to the professors' dismissals, to the federal house committee on un-American activities.

Barker questioned the justifiability of the Washington investigations especially in that they may have been aimed at publicity rather than at discovering "truth." "Political association should have nothing to do with judging teaching ability," he continued. That has been the AAUP feeling, he said, and "I don't think it should be changed."

Street Lighting Action Delayed

The city council last night postponed till Feb. 14 any action on downtown street lighting for Iowa City. The postponement came in the form of a motion to estimate the cost of repairing the old system and adding several new lights.

The motion was made by Alderman Max Hawkins after discussion showed a majority of the council in favor of repairing the present incandescent system at a possible saving of half what the new mercury-vapor system would cost.

Hawkins proposed that new lights be added on Washington street between Clinton and Capitol streets.

Last night's public hearing was a quiet one with only a half dozen citizens speaking their views. Most of those who spoke were in favor of a general assessment over the proposed method of assessing property owners in the affected areas.

Following postponement of lighting action, the council passed an ordinance to extend the Iowa City milk shed radius from 25 to 45 miles. Last night was the third reading before passage for the ordinance, which was introduced Dec. 13.

Two negative votes on the proposed ordinance to deed city property to Earl Gifford succeeded in defeating its passage. A unanimous vote is needed to give up claim to city property. Aldermen Clark Mighell and Hawkins cast the dissenting votes.

Martin Asks Review Of Watch Parts Tariff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Martin (R-Iowa) proposed yesterday that congress review the watch parts tariff in the U. S. trade agreement with Switzerland to determine if proper protection is being afforded a domestic industry "vital to American defense."

Martin made this suggestion in an interview as the house ways and means committee began hearing on the administration bill to broaden and extend the present reciprocal trade pacts.



Bitter Cold Makes Iowa River Safe Stamping Ground

TRADING ON THICK ICE on the Iowa river, SUI students have beaten a shortcut to their homes on the west side of Iowa City. A well-worn path leading to the fine arts building (left) shows that many students who must cross the river every day are taking advantage of its fast-frozen shortcuts.



(Daily Iowan Photos by Jim Showers)

STREETS MADE SLIPPERY by freezing rain Sunday night meant lots of sanding and cinderling of the more dangerous spots in Iowa City yesterday. Here a crew from the SUI physical plant is shown throwing cinders on the Quadrangle driveway. The hills and curves were taken care of in the morning with slippery straight stretches being treated in the afternoon.

Anti-Filibuster Debate Begins; Southern Demos Pledge Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The battle of the filibuster opened with heavy verbal cannonading on Capitol Hill yesterday.

Marking the Truman administration's first move to ram a civil rights program through the new 81st congress, the senate rules committee began hearings designed to limit debate.

French Government Recognizes Israel

LONDON (AP)—Israel last night won a major victory in her battle for world recognition as a new nation.

The logjam of diplomatic opposition began to crumble when France recognized the young Jewish state and the British cabinet decided to take similar action within the next few days. Australia and New Zealand are expected to go along with Britain.

There were indications in Rome that Italian recognition also was under discussion.

Predictions were made that Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg soon would get on the bandwagon. Those three nations coordinate their foreign policies with Britain and France.

Soon the Arab nations may find themselves alone in their opposition to Israel, it was said.

The sudden flood of expected recognitions would remove most obstacles from Israel's application for membership in the UN.

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Little relief from icy conditions is seen for Iowa until tomorrow as the weather bureau yesterday forecast snow or sleet tonight and warmer temperatures tomorrow.

Ice to Stay Through Today; Relief Sighted for Tomorrow

Iowa Citizens slipped and slid on icy sidewalks and driving conditions were hazardous yesterday after rain and thawing conditions Sunday put a layer of water on streets and sidewalks.

The mercury dipped yesterday morning after a high of 35 at midnight, freezing the water into a layer of ice.

The temperature dropped to 14 degrees above zero in Iowa City yesterday morning and then rose again to 17 above at noon but the mercury was falling again last night.

Highways south of a line through Glenwood, Des Moines, Iowa City and Clinton were practically normal last night, according to the Iowa highway commission, but roads north of that line were icy and slippery. Highways around Iowa City and Cedar Rapids were reported slippery in spots.

Temperatures of one below were reported at Sioux City yesterday and the weather bureau expected the mercury to fall even lower last night.

After warmer temperatures tomorrow the forecast is for colder weather Thursday.

Cattle Threatened

By The Associated Press

A new airlift and \$100,000 in emergency funds were thrown last night into the battle for relief of snowbound humans and cattle in the nation's hard-hit rangelands.

President Truman made immediately available \$100,000 in emergency funds as 17 air force C-82 flying boxcars began "operations haylift" to feed more than 2-million snow-bound sheep and cattle.

Fifty thousand dollars was allocated to the bureau of Indian affairs for use in relieving the hardship of thousands of Indians.

(Continued on Page 4)

Li Suggests Peiping Surrender as Model

PEIPING (AP)—Approval of Peiping's face-saving surrender to the Chinese Communists by China's Acting President, Li Tsung-Jen, was disclosed early today.

Li's special representative to Peiping told newsmen the acting president not only had approved the localized settlement, but thought it could well be used as a model for bringing peace to other areas.

Meanwhile, advance patrols of the Communist armies reached the north bank of the Yangtze — the last barrier before the tense capital of Nanking. No major fighting was reported on any front.

An estimated 150,000 personal troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek were moving south from Nanking and Shanghai toward southeast China, leading to reports the government might abandon the Nanking-Shanghai defense line.

Government planes dropped thousands of peace appeal leaflets in Communist territory yesterday as Li redoubled his efforts to win an "honorable" agreement with the victorious Chinese Communists.

Although Chinese newspapers insisted the Communists had named four negotiators to meet with the Nationalist five-man delegation at Peiping, the Communist radio did not confirm it.

Giesecking, German Pianist, Calls Off Tour After Probe

He Knew What He Wanted

DES MOINES (AP)—Des Moines police are seeking a thief who apparently had a lot of will power.

J. C. Ross, owner of the Jewett coffee shop, reported yesterday he hid \$300 in a cigar box in a locked compartment in the shop over the weekend.

Yesterday, Ross said, the compartment had been broken into and \$90 of the money taken. The remaining \$210 was undisturbed.

Governor Cuts Asking Of Board of Education

DES MOINES (UP)—Gov. William S. Beardsley yesterday asked Iowa's 53rd general assembly to approve an economy-slanted biennial budget of \$181,696,958.

The Beardsley budget tops the 1947 record-breaking state expense account by \$22-million, but it's some \$91-million below amounts requested by commissioners and department heads.

Beardsley's "sound business state budget," if approved, will cut substantially into proposed allotments for major government departments, including the board of education and social welfare agencies.

Beardsley recommended an annual budget of \$13,348,479 for board of education institutions, which include the University of Iowa, Iowa State Teachers college, and Iowa State College. The present budget is \$12,605,400.

However, the governor did not back requests for a \$32-million biennial appropriation for capital improvements on state school campuses. He recommended a \$2-million capital improvement fund annually, which is neither a decrease or an increase in present appropriations.

The governor reiterated a campaign pledge in asking for a \$22-425,000 annual state-aid-to-schools fund. Such a fund totals one-fourth of school costs, his campaign percentage recommendation.

Upholding previous commitments, Beardsley recommended that \$40-million be retained in the treasury surplus as a "tax stabilizing reserve" for "lean years."

He suggested taking \$32,125,000 out of the present \$100,052,250 state treasury balance to retire part of a veterans bonus bond issue. Beardsley proposed issuing only \$72,250,000 of the authorized \$85-million in bonus bonds at this time.

Beardsley recommended \$15,175,000 a year for social welfare — old age assistance, blind pen-

sions, aid to dependent children, etc. The board requested \$22,817,000.

No explanation was given for heavy slashes in requests for education and social welfare, but Beardsley said appropriations can not be made "on the assumption" revenues will continue at present "high levels."

Larson to Check Up On Bonus Financing

DES MOINES (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert L. Larson said last night he believes Gov. William S. Beardsley's proposed method of financing the veterans bonus is constitutional but that if enacted by the legislature he will take a "friendly suit" to the state supreme court to "make sure."

Larson has approved a bill for presentation in both houses, which embodies Beardsley's bonus recommendation.

Airlift Plane Crash Kills 7, Injures 16

BERLIN (AP)—At least seven persons were killed and 16 injured last night when a British airlift plane evacuating children and sick persons from Russian-blockaded Berlin crashed in the soviet zone of Germany, the RAF said today.

The plane, a Dakota carrying 27 persons, was flying from the RAF Gatow airport here to Luebeck, in the British occupation zone.

Comedian Red Skelton Joins Parade to CBS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting system made another talent raid on the National Broadcasting company, yesterday, this time coming up with Comedian Red Skelton.

CBS said Skelton, now heard at 8:30 p.m. (Iowa time), Friday nights on NBC, would switch to CBS next fall and would be heard at 7:30 p.m. (Iowa time) Sunday nights.

Last fall CBS got Amos 'n'

Andy away from NBC and at the first of the year added Jack Benny. And CBS recently announced an agreement to bring Bing Crosby to the network next season from ABC.

NBC said "Harvest of Stars" now heard on CBS, would switch to NBC in April. And a network spokesman said "that will be the tenth program we have taken from them in the past 15 or 16 months."

Fistfighting As Carnegie Hall Billing Missed

NEW YORK (AP)—German Pianist Walter Giesecking, acknowledged one of the world's greatest musicians but under attack as an alleged Nazi, called off his American concert tour last night and agreed to leave the U.S. by 11 a.m. today.

Fistfights among a crowd of 2,000 broke out in front of famed Carnegie Hall when his first appearance here since before the war was cancelled less than an hour before the doors were to be opened to a sell-out audience.

The 53-year-old Giesecking was taken into custody during the afternoon by immigration department agents after completing a rehearsal at midday. The justice department in Washington, announcing discovery of new evidence of his alleged pro-Nazi sympathies, said he had agreed to leave the country by 11 a.m.

He arrived on an Air France plane Saturday night. Airline officials said he had a round-trip ticket and might plan to take the next plane for Paris at 10 a.m. today, although he had not telephoned for a reservation.

Giesecking was staying at the Hotel Roosevelt here but would not talk to anyone. He left the hotel about 10 p.m. with a party of four or five to go to the theater, a hotel employe said.

He had planned a 38-appearance tour of both Canada and the United States. It was not known whether he might attempt to fulfill his Canadian engagements.

Pickets, many of them members of Jewish organizations, were marching in a drizzle before Carnegie Hall to protest his appearance. The last-minute cancellation resulted in virtually the entire audience showing up to find the hall dark and signs posted announcing that refunds would be made.

Israel, Egypt Vote To Postpone Talks

RHODES (AP)—Israeli-Egyptian armistice talks were kept alive last night by a decision to postpone discussions until Thursday to give each delegation time to consult with its capital.

Disagreements over the touchy Negev boundary issue brought the conference during the day to the brink of failure. One source said the negotiations had broken down, but the talks later were resumed.

Bunches will continue informal meetings from now until Thursday, but no major decisions will be taken until word is received from Cairo and Tel Aviv.

Where, Oh Where Can That Auto Be

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glaser, 518 Iowa avenue, aren't certain, but they think they have won a 1949 Buick.

Glaser, local tailor who hasn't owned a car for 10 years, said he received a long distance phone call from New Orleans Sunday night from the "Head of the House" program.

The caller asked Glaser how many police cases the March of Dimes has aided.

He answered, "about 100,000."

The caller said that figure was close enough, then asked him to identify a noise over the phone.

He answered, "That's a horn."

"That's right," said the voice. "You are the winner of a 1949 Buick and it will be delivered tomorrow."

"Tomorrow" passed — but no car. Still the Glasers are hopeful that their Buick is on the way.

"It's a long way from New Orleans you know," said Glaser, "and it may take a while."

Redenbaugh, Larew Enter Primary



CARL E. REDENBAUGH

Two Republicans, one a SUI student, filed with the city clerk yesterday for places on the Feb. 28 primary ballot.

Eugene T. Larew, E4, 919 Rider street, announced his candidacy for his party's second ward alderman nomination and Carl E. Redenbaugh, 20 Evan street, will seek nomination for mayor.

Larew, 25, is a lifelong resident of Iowa City. He attended the Iowa City schools, University high school and graduated from the Missouri Military academy.

Served Overseas

During World war II, Larew spent four years in the army engineers, serving in both the European and Asiatic-Pacific theaters.

He is married and has a 14-month-old daughter, Marigene. Redenbaugh, a 34-year-old salesman, has lived in Iowa City 28 years. He was educated in the local schools and graduated from



EUGENE T. LAREW

Wisconsin Signs Williamson As Grid Coach



Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Maybe Popsy Should Start with Fundamentals—

Pops Harrison could have opened basketball practice yesterday afternoon by showing his players a basketball and telling them that the primary object in the crazy sport he is coaching is to put the round leather sphere into the basket. Each time this is done the team will get two more points added to its total on the scoreboard.

Then, when the game is completed, the team which has the most points will win the game. We don't know whether he went back to explain these fundamentals but it might have been a good idea.

There is certainly something troubling Iowa squad members. Their showing in Chicago stadium Saturday night, while absorbing a humiliating 65-44 defeat to Northwestern, was one of the most miserable exhibitions of basketball we have ever seen.

If the players lacked the ability to cope with their opponents, it would be another story. Then you would feel sorry for them and pass it off as "just one of those things."

You can't think along these lines of reasoning, though, because it's not true. Although the Hawkeyes are not the most talented bunch in the Big Nine, they shouldn't be classed as the worst, either. Yet cold fingers indicate that they are.

What is the trouble then? We're inclined to think there is friction among some of the players. This is rather hard to believe because the Hawks are composed of a high-class set of players. But deep down underneath it must be the cause.

It's not the sort of friction where one individual just doesn't like another. That would be worse. It's just the fact that one player doubts another's ability.

We got a hint of this Saturday night following the loss to Northwestern. One Iowan said, "Heck, I don't know what's wrong. The guards are mad at the forwards because they can't score. So the forwards start shooting from way outside and they can't score either."

When you get to that stage, it's only natural that you're not going to win ball games. This is especially true in basketball, one of the greatest team sports in existence.

Amidst all this wrangling sits Pops Harrison, the guy who's taking the most beating. Popsy's just not used to losing games one right after another and he's going through a rough winter.

Pops had an adequate term for Saturday's defeat, which kicked the Hawks down into the Big Nine's cellar spot. He said it was "like a nightmare." That kind of summed it up.

Someone else brought out this thought after the game. "You know," he said, "I kind of wonder who is running the team. They practice on certain specific things all week and then don't use one of them in the game. Pops keeps substituting throughout the whole game and still there is no organization."

Northwestern has a young quintet which counts on sophomores for scoring punch. The Wildcats are not a seasoned outfit, but the way they toyed with the Hawkeyes was plainly ludicrous.

In fact, the 17,350 persons were not too mindful they had come to see an evening's entertainment of basketball until Kentucky and DePaul took the floor for the second game of the double-header.

Although definitely outclassed, DePaul gave the Wildcats of the Blue Grass state a little more of a tussle than they expected. Kentucky, going at full speed all the way, went home with a 56-45 victory.

Following the second game Adolph Rupp, successful Kentucky coach, was cornered by a flood of reporters outside the Wildcat dressing room. Most of the scribes wanted to hear what Rupp had to say about his quintet's 42-40 loss to St. Louis university in the Sugar bowl tournament.

But the quick-thinking Mr. Rupp was waiting for them. When asked what happened to his team that night, he replied, "It's just like losing your grandmother. You can't do anything about it."

Rupp was also asked about the failure of Kentucky and Big Nine quintets to get together on the hardwood.

"Ask them about that," he answered. "We'd like to play all the Big Nine schools we can. But I've sent letters to them and never received answers."

Then Rupp was asked if he would like to play the University of Iowa, for example.

"Sure I would," he told the inquiring reporter. "Fix us up with a 10-year contract on a home-and-home basis, will you?"

Another reporter wanted Rupp's opinion of his Wildcat teams of the past few years.

"Well," Rupp pondered, "my kids have won 154 games and lost only 14 in recent seasons. If you count the Olympics, they've won 167 and lost 14. You can't say they're no good."

SUI Student in Silver Skates Meet



CEDAR RAPIDS SKATE CHAMP, James M. Grissel, 21, will enter the Cedar Rapids Gazette Silver Skate races on Jan. 30. The winner of the Cedar Rapids Open in 1945 was in the army before coming to SUI, so has found training difficult. Grissel won Silver Skates intermediate boys' division in 1942 and '43 and the Cedar Rapids Playground meet in 1944.

Grid Battle Goes On

SAN FRANCISCO — Anthony Morabito, owner of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, yesterday promised the National league a

"fight to the death" and said that "petty national league executives" blocked every attempt for peace at the recent meetings with the All-America conference in Chicago.

Ex-Wolverine Star to Have 'Full Control'

MILWAUKEE — (P) — The University of Wisconsin picked Ivan (Red) Williamson of Lafayette for its head football coach yesterday and it assured him he'll be running his own show in the stormy post vacated by Harry Stuhldreher.

Williamson, who is in the second year of a three year contract at the Easton, Pa. school, was named at a special meeting of the Board of Regents. He is to report at Madison Feb. 1. His salary will be \$10,000 a year and he will have the rank of full professor.

At Wisconsin, that means he can't be fired except by the regents after a public hearing.

The former Michigan star, who captained the Wolverines in 1932 after three seasons at end, also was assured by University President E. B. Fred that he was to choose his own assistants.

"Williamson will be in full control of all football activities in the athletic department," Dr. Fred said after the meeting.

Dr. Fred presented the recommendation made to him by the eight-man athletic board, to the regents.

Since his playing days—he was All-Western conference as a senior—the Badger's new head man has concentrated on eastern activity. He coached football and basketball for one year at Roseville high school near Detroit, but then went to Yale in 1934 as end coach.

He left in 1942 to go into military service, but returned to the Ivy league school in 1946. The following year he became head coach at Lafayette, where his teams won six and lost three in 1947 and won seven and lost two last fall. The 1948 losses were to Army and Rutgers.

Harry Stuhldreher, the "little general" who quarterbacked Notre Dame's four horsman through their legendary feats for Knute Rockne in the twenties, stepped down as Wisconsin football mentor Dec. 11.

He took action as he ended 13 years of piloting Badger grid squads, longest current unbroken stint in the Western conference. His resignation, officially so he could devote full time to his post as athletic director, ended a storm of controversy which broke into public view in mid-season.

The Badgers never won a Big Nine football championship for Stuhldreher. They came close in 1942 but dropped a late game to Iowa. The 1948 squad, highly regarded by students and fans before the campaign, floundered through a dismal season, losing seven of nine games.

Pinch Up from JV's; Wishmier on '45 Team

Jack Wishmier is one of the "old" members of the team. He played on the 1945 squad which won the Big Ten conference championship with an 11-1 record.

Other members of the '45 club included Jack Spencer, Herb and Clay Wilkinson, Dick Ives and Dave Danner.

Wishmier comes from Van Meter, the home of Bob Feller. At Van Meter he was active in both basketball and baseball. He was selected on one of the all-state basketball teams and voted the outstanding athlete of Dallas county in 1943.

He is 24 years old, married and has a 6-month-old daughter, Jeanne.

Wishmier is also a physical education major and wants to coach some day.

Herb Denies He'll Sign with Lakers

Iowa's former all-America basketball player, Herb Wilkinson, yesterday denied earlier reports that he planned to sign a \$10,000 contract with the Minneapolis Lakers of the Basketball Association of America.

"I don't know anything about it," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson pointed out that the St. Louis Bombers owned the draft rights to him and they would have to sell that right to the Lakers before he could sign.

He said he would have been notified of the sale if it had taken place. Wilkinson is currently assisting Coach Pops Harrison with the varsity cage squad.

Some Early War Paint for the Indians



BASEBALL WEATHER AHEAD, so Manager Lou Boudreau (left) of the World Champion Cleveland Indians gives Tribe Trainer Lefty Weisman some verbal painting assistance. Lefty is painting a trunk in preparation for the opening of spring training. Boudreau was in Cleveland for a contract talk today with Indian President Bill Veeck.

Aggies Beat Billikens, but— St. Louis Still Top College Team

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (P) — Despite their loss to Oklahoma A and M, St. Louis' Billikens still are regarded as the top collegiate cagers in the country by the nation's sports-writers and sportscasters.

The Billikens, rated first a week ago when they were unbeaten, nosed out Kentucky's once-beaten Wildcats in the second Associated Press basketball poll of the season.

While the 29-27 overtime defeat of the Oklahoma A and M court didn't drop the Billikens, it served to jump the Aggies from fifth to third place ahead of Western Kentucky.

Western Kentucky, one of the four major unbeaten teams left in the country dropped to fourth, Minnesota, fourth a week ago, is fifth, followed by Illinois, Hamline, Villanova, San Francisco and Utah.

These ten teams also were listed as the top ten a week ago although the placings were shuffled somewhat yesterday.

Whereas St. Louis (12-1) received a majority of the first place nominations a week ago,

this time it had a battle from the Kentucky supporters.

The Billikens received 39 first place votes out of 105 ballots cast. A week ago they got 69 out of 93. Ed Hickey's crew collected 938 points, on 10 for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc., basis.

Kentucky (12-1) garnered 896 points and 33 first place nominations.

The Aggies (10-2) gathered 15 No. 1 votes and 710 points. Western Kentucky (15-0) got nine first placings and 654 points. Minnesota (13-0) was named first eight times and collected 637 points.

Sixth place Illinois (12-1) amassed 315 points followed by Hamline (13-0) 212, Villanova (11-0) 159, San Francisco (15-2), 146, and Utah (13-2) 129.

Stanford (15-2), which defeated San Francisco last week, 65-55, moved up from 17th place to 11th with 102 points.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Points. Lists top 10 teams and their scores.

College Cage Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Lists various college basketball games and results.

Chicago Will Get Louis' June Bout

CHICAGO (P) — Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis has "accepted verbally" terms to defend his championship here next June, Joseph Plunkett, chairman of the Cook county Democratic party's special events committee, said yesterday.

Plunkett said he was to submit written terms sometime today or Wednesday and that Louis and his attorney, Thurman Gibson, would fly from Miami to sign a contract.

"It's just about definite that Louis will defend the title here," Plunkett said.

He said the winner of the Ezzard Charles - Joe Maxim fight, scheduled for Cincinnati Feb. 28, would be Louis' opponent.

Jack Arveny, chairman of the Cook county Democratic committee, said the party had nothing to do with the proposed title bout.

"It hasn't even been presented to our committee," he said. "Whoever says we're sponsoring it is speaking as an individual, not as a member of the Democratic party."

Plunkett said Louis would receive 45 percent of the net receipts, including income from movie and radio rights, and 50 percent of television receipts.

Tickets for the fight, to be held in Soldiers field sometime in June, would be priced from \$3 to \$20 including tax.

747 Years of History Prove—

Scarpello A True 'King'

—In the Wrestling World

By JOHN HOLWAY

A king on the wrestling mat, Iowa's Joe Scarpello, should take to his regal role naturally. The blood that Joe sweats in a tough match is sure-enough noble, blue blood — and no is more surprised than Joe, himself!

"I thought they were kidding me," Joe grinned. But he's got the papers to prove it.

The next time the speedy little 175-pounder meets a foe who claims descent from the Mayflower, look out. Because the Scarpello history goes back more than 400 years before John Alden ever spoke for himself.

It's a fact. Joe's trip through Europe after the Olympics last summer yielded a lot of surprises, but the most lasting was an ancient scroll, establishing the nobility of the family Scarpello.

It started in 1202 when Umberto Scarpello sided in with a marquis "in a fight against the Gauls, or somebody." Getting in good with such a comer was a good start, and a little later on Umberto's son was dubbed an earl.

By 1639 Duke Francesco the first made it official and declared Antonio and Bartolomeo

Scarpello "forever citizens" under the house of Istenza in northern Italy.

The whole legend is contained on a yellowed scroll back in Palermo, the family's home town, and now Joe's got a certified copy direct from Palermo to back up the tale.

The scroll, in flowing Italian script, is going to Omaha to be enshrined in the night club owned by Joe and his brothers.

"I'd like to know what became of those guys after 1639," Joe mused. "They must have been play boys — they sure didn't leave much cash behind."

Joe took his mother and sister Anne through France and Italy after the London Olympics last summer, where he was an alternate on the United States mat team.

In France he was surprised to be mistaken for the famous fighter and new world's middleweight king, Marcel Cerdan.

It was his first visit to Italy, the country of his ancestry, though he served as an airforce sergeant over Europe for two years during the war.



THE SCROLL OF NOBILITY—Joe Scarpello, Iowa's 175-pound Big Nine champion and Olympic wrestler, holds the scroll which says the Scarpello history in Italy dates back almost 750 years. The scroll, a copy of the original, is written in Italian and establishes the nobility of Scarpello's ancestors in Italy.

Cyclones Top Colorado

AMES, IA. (P) — The Iowa State Cyclones staid successfully State Cyclones staid successfully for the last five and a half minutes last night to defeat Colorado 40-31 and score their first Big Seven conference basketball victory.

The Cyclones jumped off to an early lead, but Colorado, sparked by Center Bob Rolander, fought back to take a 17-16 halftime lead.

Spartans Mat Winners

EAST LANSING, MICH. (P) — Michigan State's wrestling team remained undefeated in 14 consecutive meets last night as they trounced Purdue university, 1948 western conference champions, 20 to 6, at Jenison field house before a crowd of 2,020 fans.

Thus far this season the Spartans have added three victories and a tie to a string of ten straight wins which began in 1947.

Advertisement for The Cedar Rapids Professional Basketball Club. Text includes: 'The Cedar Rapids Professional Basketball Club takes pride in ANNOUNCING the first appearance west of Chicago in their 25 year history of the World Famous Philadelphia Sphas (Only team to defeat the Harlem Globe Trotters this year) Versus Cedar Rapids Raiders A Two-Game Series Coe Fieldhouse, Cedar Rapids Wednesday & Thursday January 26-27. Time: 8:15 p. m. Price: Adults \$1.00 Children 61c Reserve Seat Tickets Available Call 34777, Cedar Rapids "Watch Ex-Hawks Play Ball"

Society

War Bride Demonstrates Recipe



EASY AS PIE TO MAKE IS THE BACON PASTRY being rolled by Mrs. Elroy Steele, 130 N. Madison street. A recipe born of war needs, the dish was devised when the meat ration allowance in London was three ounces a person a week. Mrs. Steele, a war bride, was a former dressmaker in a small private London firm which made dresses for presentation at court.

English Woman Tells How British Make Bacon Pastry Dish

As English as plum pudding but rapidly becoming adjusted to the American tempo is War Bride Mrs. Elroy Steele, 130 N. Madison street.

She and her husband, a graduate assistant in the political science department, came to the SU campus in September from Washington, D.C.

One of her favorite recipes is the war-born bacon pastry, an emergency dish concocted when the meat allotment in London was only three ounces a week a person.

"Just use your own preferred pastry recipe, roll it thinly into an oblong shape and spread the bacon strips close together crosswise on it. Then roll it over, moisten the edges with water and press firmly together," she said.

The pastry may be placed on greased paper for baking to prevent its burning, Mrs. Steele suggested, but this is optional.

"Bake the pastry in a medium oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Then serve with creamed potatoes and green peas as a main dish for dinner. Or it may be served at lunch with a green vegetable and a tossed salad," she added.

A former dressmaker in London, Mrs. Steele worked for a small private firm which made dresses for court presentations and debuts.

Her opinion of the present-day "new look" is something like this: "The only time I approved of the new lengths was when the recent cold weather was stymied by them in its attempts to freeze the legs."

Mrs. Steele served in Washington, D.C., during the war as a member of the code division of the British army staff. She met her husband there while he was attending an administration course at an army training camp just outside the capitol city.

Does she feel at home here in the midwest? "Righto," says Mrs. Steele with a contented smile.

Two Persons Fined
James W. Coffman, 630 N. Duquesne street, was fined \$12.50 in police court yesterday on a charge of failing to leave proper information on a parked car following an accident. John Nelson, 828 N. Duquesne street, was fined \$4.50 for running a stop sign.

Women's Club to Meet Home Progress Club
The Sharon Women's club will meet with the Home Progress club Wednesday in the Sharon township Masonic hall for an all-day meeting. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Corinne Miller, Johnson county home economist, will give a lesson on furniture refinishing and re-upholstering. The meeting will last until 4 p.m., with a pot-luck dinner at noon.

Dr. Arthur Steindler Attends Chicago Meet
Dr. Arthur Steindler, professor and head of orthopedic surgery at SU, is attending the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in Chicago this week.

Dr. Steindler will present a paper at the meeting which is being held in the Palmer house Jan. 22-27.

Following the meeting Dr. and Mrs. Steindler will leave by train for a vacation in California.

Black Leads Riflers To Victory in Match
Kay H. Black, Des Moines, led the varsity rifle team in a 1,845 to 1,807 win over Knox college in a postal meet conducted during the past week.

Black, in leading the Hawks to their second win in three starts, scored 372 out of a possible 400 targets. The Iowa team defeated Dayton university and lost to Lawrence Tech in two previous "via-mail" meets.

The meet with the Galesburg, Ill., riflemen is the last one until after semester examinations when the Hawks will engage other conference and non-conference teams. Dates and sites for these meets are still undecided.

The other four top scorers in the meet with Knox include Keith L. Nicodemus, Vinton, 370; Alfred B. Kearney, Oakland, 370; Charles A. Tholdt, Walcott, 369 and Charles U. Kelly, Iowa City, 364.

Town 'n' Campus

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.
IOLA COUNCIL NO. 54—Degree of Pocahontas, Iola Council No. 54 will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the American War Dads hall, 212 S. Clinton street. Following the meeting, there will be an evening of games. Refreshments will be served.

IOWA CITY WOMEN'S CLUB
—The literature department of the Iowa City Women's club will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the Community building. Mrs. I. A. Opstad will review the book "My Uncle Jan" by Joseph Auslander.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DAMES SEWING CLUB
—State University of Iowa Dames Sewing club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. club room. Mrs. Kenneth Bell and Mrs. Don Hake will be hostesses. All those planning to attend should phone Mrs. Bell, 8-0846.

THIRTY-TWO CLUB—Thirty-Two club will meet at noon tomorrow in the dining room of Hotel Jefferson.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—University club members will meet Thursday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the University club rooms in Iowa Union for a Kensington tea and general business meeting. Mrs. Peter Laude and Mrs. E. P. Kuhl are co-chairmen for the meeting. Mrs. Frank Silver, guest speaker, will give her impressions of President Truman's inauguration.

ALTRUSA CLUB—Members of Altrusa club will meet at the Iowa Union tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. for a dinner meeting.

SOIL CONSERVATION CLUB
—The meeting of the Soil Conservation club, scheduled to meet at the home of Mrs. Max Otto this afternoon, has been cancelled.

Personal Notes

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street, left last night for Colorado Springs, Col., where President Hancher will attend a meeting of the John and Mary Markle foundation for medical education. President Hancher is a member of the committee for selecting candidates for fellowship in the foundation. President and Mrs. Hancher plan to return to Iowa City Friday.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington is on a lecture tour in northwest Iowa this week. He will speak in five towns on his European trip which he made last summer.

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Chamber of Commerce Picks Committee Heads
Roland M. Smith, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that he has appointed chairmen for three 1949 Chamber of Commerce committees.

Harry S. Wolfe, 617 E. College street, was appointed chairman of the retail trade division; Clair Hamilton, 422 N. Clinton street, will direct the state basketball tournament committee, and Elwin Shain, 632 Brown street, will head the agriculture committee.

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Contest Editor Briefs Beauty Hopefuls



TWO "FRIVOL FRESHMAN BEAUTY" contest hopefuls are shown chatting with Contest Editor Charles Rogers. The two freshman girls (left to right) are Jeannine Bowers, Lawrence, Kan., and Helen Goldberg, Milwaukee, Wis., both representing the Madison Court cottages. The five winners of the contest, picked from 25 entries, will be announced in the March issue of Frivol.

25 Freshman Girls Selected by Frivol As Beauty Entries

Names of the 25 candidates for the "Frivol Freshman Beauties" contest were announced yesterday by Contest Editor Charles Rogers.

The field will be narrowed to 10 at the preliminary judging, Jan. 26. The five final winners will be announced in the March issue of Frivol.

The candidates are Glesna Witherow, Oak Park, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega; Jean McCart, Iowa City, Alpha Delta Pi; Joan Eryart, Columbus Junction, Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Nuttall, Des Moines, Chi Omega; Margaret Felter, Van Meter, Delta Delta Delta; Jacqueline Phillips, Denver, Col., Delta Gamma;

Shirley Ann Smith, Ottumwa, Gamma Phi Beta; Ona Kirkland, Cedar Rapids, Kappa Alpha Theta; Helen Hays, Iowa City, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carma Lou Rich, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi; Judell Fein, E. Chicago, Ind., Sigma Delta Tau; Martha Jernigan, Chicago, Zeta Tau Alpha;

Helen Hewitt, Yokohama, Japan; Marilyn Gates, Des Moines; Barbara Murphy, Elkader; Dorothy Davis, Onawa; Joan Smith, Wapello; Jean Wilson, Waterloo; Leanna Howard, Fort Dodge, and Lorraine Staples, Sioux City, all

are chosen to represent their housing units, sororities and the Town Women in the contest. The number entered by each unit depends on the number of women in the unit. This year eight were from Currier, two from Madison Court, three from the Town Women and 12 from the sororities.

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WSCF to Sponsor World Prayer Day

Plans for the World Student Day of Prayer to be held Feb. 20 will get underway at a meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Wesley foundation house.

The Rev. Robert Sanks, director of Wesley foundation of the First Methodist church, yesterday said approximately 14 delegates from Iowa City student centers who attended the United Student Christian council at Lawrence, Kan., during the Christmas holidays will plan the prayer service.

The World Student Christian federation will sponsor the services, the Rev. Mr. Sanks said.

Presbytery to Hold Winter Meet Today

The First Presbyterian church here will be host today to a winter business meeting of the Iowa City presbytery, Mrs. Owen Sutherland, church secretary, said yesterday.

Opening the meeting at 10 o'clock this morning will be devotionals led by members of the Westminster fellowship of the church. Students participating will be Bill West, G. Charlotte, N. C.; Norman Carson, G. Beaver Falls, Pa.; and Ruth Bridgeland, A4, Winnebago, Ill.

The Rev. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the church here, yesterday said approximately 40 churches in Iowa City presbytery will be represented at the meeting by their ministers and one elder.

Former Iowa Citizen To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Rose, formerly of Iowa City, will be held at Turners' mortuary in Cedar Rapids at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Vinton.

Mrs. Rose died Sunday morning at Charlottesville, Va. She had been living there with her daughter and son-in-law. Dr. George Coleman, former SUI chemistry professor and now dean of the Institute of Textile Technology, Charlottesville.

Kenneth J. Conant, Harvard Historian, To Speak Monday

Prof. Kenneth J. Conant of Harvard university will present an illustrated lecture on "Russian Church Architecture" at 8 p.m. Jan. 31 in the art building auditorium.

The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides. Prof. Gerald F. Else, department of classics, said yesterday.

A dinner honoring Conant will be held at 6:15 p.m. preceding the lecture in the private dining room at Iowa Union.

Conant is a leading architectural historian. He is especially famous for his excavation and reconstruction of the medieval Abbey of Cluny in France. For this work he was decorated by the French government.

He is the Charles Eliot Norton lecturer of the Archeological Institute of America for 1948-1949. This annual lectureship was established in memory of Charles Eliot Norton, great art historian who founded the institute.

Locally Conant's appearance is scheduled as a graduate college lecture under the auspices of the departments of art and classics. The program is open to the public.

At the dinner meeting, Conant will talk about the work of the institute and the benefits which go with membership. Else said.

A discussion will also be held concerning the possibility of forming a local society of the institute. If the society is organized here, special membership rates will be available for students.

Edward S. Rose 8378

Time for Vitamins—as your doctor may direct our MULTIPLE VITAMINS may be just the one to take—come in and let's talk it over—your Friendly Pharmacy—

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque Street

Let's have breakfast at REICH'S

"Look! I can walk again"

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JANUARY 14-31

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THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT FOUNDER

Vaudeville is Coming Back

Graduates— are you leaving Iowa City?

Your furniture + our careful handling = A GOOD MOVE.
Service To Any Point In The Nation.

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KXIC 12:30 800

Congress Gets New Housing Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration bill calling for broader and tougher federal controls over rents for another two years was handed to congress yesterday, and leaders put a hurry-up tag on it.

The present law is scheduled to expire March 31, nine weeks from yesterday.

The new bill was introduced by Senator Maybank (D-SC) and Rep. Spence (D-Ky), chairmen of the senate and house banking committees.

It would continue controls for 24 months, or through March 31, 1951, and would give the housing expediter — now Tighe E. Woods — powers he does not now have.

These would include authority to reimpose rental ceilings on previously decontrolled areas, on apartment hotels, on quarters which have been covered by so-called voluntary leases, and on some quarters newly converted to housing purposes.

All controls could be realized before March 31, 1951, however, by a presidential proclamation or by congress through a resolution to which both houses agreed. Such action could be taken only if the president or congress found the housing emergency to have ended.

Rent control is one of the subjects which congressional leaders have given top priority, because of the early expiration of the present law.

Spence said the house committee probably will get around to hearings next week.

Senator Sparkman (D - Ala.), chairman of a senate subcommittee on rents, said he expects to open hearings shortly.

Although President Truman in his state of the union message called for at least a two-year extension, some Democrats have questioned whether such a long continuation is advisable.

One of them is Sparkman, who told a reporter yesterday he still favors a 15-month extension. He said, however, that he has "an open mind" on the proposed two-year continuation if need for it is shown.

The administration bill, drawn up by Wood's office, would restore controls to these types of quarters not covered by the present act.

The bill would also continue throughout the life of the act the preference given veterans to rent or buy new living quarters not built for owner occupancy.

Senators Disagree On Campaign Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Liberal vs. Old Guard" argument in senate Republican ranks broke out anew yesterday on plans for the 1950 congressional election campaign.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, of Colorado, chairman of the senate Republican conference, called a meeting Thursday to talk it over and start work on the campaign to win back senate control for the GOP.

He said he would appoint, subject to conference approval, a 1950 campaign committee and take up a protest by Sen. Wayne Morse, of Oregon, against an action last week by the senate GOP policy committee.

Morse was one of the so-called liberals who waged an unsuccessful fight recently against old guard dominance of the policy committee.

In a letter to Millikin yesterday, Morse protested what the policy group did about sending delegates to a Republican national committee meeting this week at Omaha.

The policy committee designated four senators to attend the Omaha meeting and instructed them to oppose an immediate decision on proposals for a big national policy conference as the first step of the 1950 campaign.

All of them voted with the so-called old guard in the futile attempt to defeat Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for chairmanship of the policy committee.

Figurine Painting Demonstrations
Wednesday, Jan. 26th, 2:30 & 7 p. m.

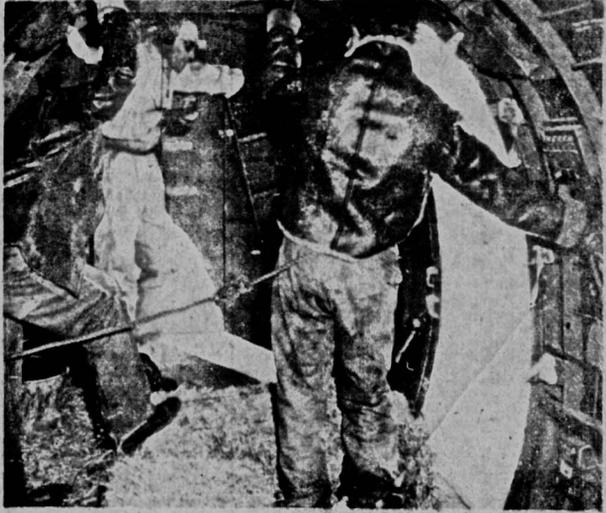
Announcing a new line of beautiful, unpainted figurines.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Thomas, manufacturers, will conduct the demonstrations.

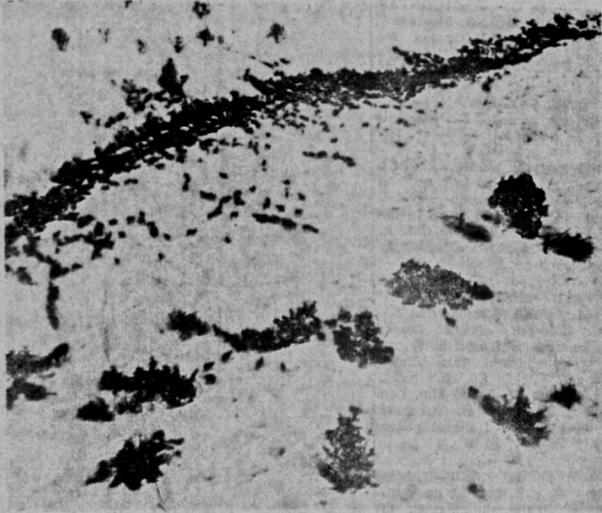
You are cordially invited to attend. Limited space makes it necessary to hold these demonstrations by appointment. Dial 8-0474 for your appointment NOW. No obligation.

HOBBY HARBOR
210 N. Linn Dial 8-0474

Rescuers Rush Feed to Stranded Sheep



AIRPLANES WINGED OVER western Utah dropping feed to stem losses among sheep. Deep snows hid natural feed. Many animals died in their tracks. A bale of hay is being shoved out of this C-47.



SHEEP IN WESTERN UTAH are typical of hundreds of hungry flocks stranded in western states by deep snows. In this view only scattered clumps of sagebrush stuck through the snow.



A ROAD PLOW AND SUPPLY TRUCK TRY to break through a main highway in western Utah to reach snow-marooned sheep. Woolgrowers fear heavy losses unless huge quantities of feed reach western sheep soon. The animals can't get at deeply buried normal range feed.

Emergency Supplies Flown into Rangelands

(Continued from Page 1)

on western reservations. The other \$50,000 was turned over to the land management bureau of the interior department to help supply feed for the livestock.

The big airforce cargo planes moved into the Fallon, Nev., airbase while snow plows still worked to clear the runways, and scores of volunteers began loading them with feed. The ships will carry the fodder to Ely, Nev., in the heart of the Nevada-Utah range for distribution by truck, sled and tractor to weakened and hungry sheep and cattle.

Tons of hay for starving livestock were brought into Ely, Nev., by "flying boxcars" of the airforce. Most roads out of the snow-bound area were still buried under snow and all available equipment and manpower was thrown into the battle to get fodder to the livestock.

The first consignment to reach Ely was seven "flying boxcars" each carrying nearly five tons of hay from around Fallon, Nev. Other emergency flights were to bring additional tons last night.

The airforce has resumed a similar air lift started in the Nebraska-South Dakota region after the Jan. 2 blizzard.

In the frigid plains area, flights were limited by adverse weather. The army employed a dozen "weasels" — track-equipped vehicles capable of plowing their way through deep snow — in the Wyoming, South Dakota-Nebraska area for use in livestock feed distribution and also re-establish-

ment of communication with isolated communities.

Among places snow-locked and in need of food and fuel were O'Neill, Neb., and Philip and Martin, S.C.

Several other communities remained cut off by snow in the North Platte and Grand Island areas of Nebraska.

Light snow fell again on the northern plains and Rockies where sub-zero air hung over accumulated drifts. But progress was made by army, state highway, national guard and volunteer crews fighting to open blocked roads to stock camps and snow-locked communities.

Heavy rain which froze into two-inch sheaths on communication wires caused lines to snap, cutting phone contact with 15 northwestern Kansas communities. Kansas and Missouri roads were glazed.

In some areas of the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys, streams rose swiftly and some went out of their banks. The

lower Ohio river reaches reached near flood stages, but forecasters said there was no immediate threat. Several points reported rainfall of two inches or so.

Temperatures in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska plummeted yesterday. The cold wave from Canada brought 40 below zero to Bozeman, Mont., and Casper, Wyo., Scottsbluff, Neb., had 14 below; Rapid City, S.D., -19, and many other points between five and 10 degrees below zero.

TOBIN RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate labor committee yesterday unanimously recommended that the senate ratify President Truman's appointment of Maurice J. Tobin to be secretary of labor.

Iowa Train Crash Injuries 9

MARBLE ROCK, IA. (AP) — The number of persons hospitalized in the wake of Sunday night's Rock Island Zephyr-Rocket train collision had risen last night to nine but none of the victims was in critical condition.

The railroad, meanwhile, finished the task of clearing away the wreckage which resulted when the Minneapolis to St. Louis streamliner rammed a "broken" freight train. Traffic over the route was resumed.

At Charles City hospital where the injured were taken, reports were that injuries to several of the injured were less serious than had been indicated earlier.

Warrington Streeter, 68, of Cedar Rapids, who suffered a brain concussion and possible fracture, did not have to undergo surgery as previously had been reported.

Fireman F.B. McClure, 49, of Cedar Rapids suffered only a chest injury and hip bruises. He earlier had been listed as having two broken ribs.

James P. Hill, 44, of Minneapolis, who suffered third degree burns, was reported to be out of apparent danger.

A new patient was added to the hospital list yesterday, however. He was L.C. Redfield, 35-year-old chain store executive from Excelsior, Minn., a Minneapolis suburb.

Redfield stayed at a hotel Sunday night but went to the hospital yesterday and x-rays showed he suffered facial fractures. One of Redfield's eyes was swollen shut and his jaw was swollen.

Redfield said he was playing cards in the club car at the time of the collision and that his face struck the head of his partner.

Faulty Wiring Causes Local Gas Station Fire

Iowa City firemen answered a call to Wildman's oil station, corner of Riverside drive and Benton street at 8:20 a.m. yesterday.

Fire began in a gasoline pump, but employees were able to extinguish the blaze before the fire trucks arrived.

The fire was attributed to faulty electrical wiring. No damage was done to either the pump or the oil station.

New C of C Head Takes Over Jan. 31

Leadership of the Iowa City chapter of commerce will pass from R. H. Lind to Roland Smith at the annual meeting of the organization Jan. 31.

Lind, 1948 head of the group, will give a summary of the chapter's activities in 1948 and Smith will follow Lind's address with a talk on "Where do we go from here?"

William Hart, local attorney, will act as toastmaster for the annual meeting which is to be held in the rose room of Hotel Jefferson. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Other speakers on the program will be Dan Dutcher, who will speak on the "Community Parking Committee," and Ray Vanderhoef, scheduled to talk on "Retail Trade Division."

An open forum, "How, When, Where, Why?" will conclude the meeting.

Managers Asking For Miss Truman

NEW YORK (AP) — Requests are pouring in from concert managers all over the country seeking Margaret Truman's appearance at recitals in their cities, her manager said yesterday.

However, it will be "a matter of a month or so" before the President's daughter is booked for a recital, James A. Davidson told newsmen.

So far, Davidson said, requests for her to appear as soloist with a symphony orchestra or in recital have come from concert managers in Washington, D.C., San Antonio and El Paso, Louisville, Toledo, Omaha, New Haven, and Springfield, Mass.

The White House said Sunday Miss Truman would come to New York early next month to start voice coaching for a concert tour next October under Davidson's management.

Yoshida Pledges Early Action On Anti-Communist Program

TOKYO (UP) — Conservative Premier Shigeru Yoshida, backed by Japan's first postwar parliamentary majority despite Communist gains in Sunday's elections, yesterday promised early action to carry out Gen. Douglas MacArthur's anti-Communist economic program.

Latest unofficial election returns gave Yoshida's Democratic Liberal party more than half of the diet's 466 seats. With the equally conservative Democrats, the premier's party would control more than 70 percent of the legislature.

U. S. Court Upholds Ex-Congressman's Conviction of Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. court of appeals yesterday upheld the war fraud and bribery convictions of former Rep. Andrew J. May, wartime head of the house military affairs committee, and industrialists Henry and Murray Garsson.

By a 2-1 vote, the court overruled defense claims that the conviction was invalid on several counts, including alleged bias on the part of the trial judge.

Attorneys for the three men, who have been free on \$2,000 bond each since their conviction in July, 1947, said they will appeal to the supreme court immediately.

May, a Kentucky Democrat, was accused of taking \$53,634 in bribes from the Garsson brothers to use his influence to help them get lucrative war contracts.

Garssons Convicted

The Garssons, whose shell-making combine mushroomed from almost nothing to a \$75-million munitions outfit, were in turn convicted of giving May the bribes.

The case grew out of exposures by the old senate war investigating committee. The three men were each sentenced to terms of eight months to two years.

The appeals court decision was handed down by Judge E. Barrett Prettyman, with the concurrence of Judge Henry W. Edgerton. Prettyman dismissed most defense complaints as "trivialous." He said the trial record showed the judge was "impartial and temperate."

Judge Dissents

Judge Harold M. Stephens, who dissented, said the indictment was technically faulty. It charged the defendants in effect with "conspiracy to conspire" rather than conspiracy to commit a crime, he said.

The Garssons also face trial at Baltimore for alleged income tax evasion.

Vinton Man Surrenders To California Deputies

MODESTO, CALIF. (AP) — A 25-year-old Vinton, Iowa, man surrendered to sheriff's deputies here yesterday and confessed he killed a man in Baton Rouge, La., in November, 1947.

Donald W. Schoonover told police the affair took place at a drinking party. He said he hit a stranger over the head and robbed him of \$30.

Schoonover said his conscience had bothered him until he finally decided to turn himself in. The Stanislaus county sheriff's office is investigating.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS SHOT

TOKYO — Four American soldiers were shot and wounded by military police during a riot in an enlisted men's club Sunday night, an informant told the United Press today.

Communists Gain

The Communists also recorded heavy percentage gains, boosting their strength in parliament to nearly nine times the four seats they held in the last diet.

Party-by-party totals were as follows: Democratic Liberals, 264; Democrats, 69; Social Democrats, 49; Communists, 35; People's Cooperative party, 13; Labor Farmer's party, 7; Social Revolution party, 5, and minor parties and independents, 24.

Officials Approve

The heavy conservative victory was gratifying to officials of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation government, who have been urging action to curb Communist control of Japanese labor.

MacArthur himself issued a statement on the outcome of the voting, saying that:

"Peoples of the free world everywhere can take satisfaction in this enthusiastic and orderly Japanese election, which, at a critical moment in Asiatic history, has given so clear and decisive a mandate for the conservative philosophy of government."

Plan 'Action Cabinet'

Yoshida told a press conference that he planned to organize an "action cabinet" to carry out MacArthur's nine-point economic program.

On the other hand, Communist spokesmen were hailing the growth of their party's strength as a miraculous "victory," comparable to the Democratic party upset in the 1948 U.S. elections.

Nearly 30,000,000 Japanese went to the polls Sunday, casting the biggest vote in Japanese history. Only 40,000,000 people were eligible to cast ballots.

The people's choice gave Japan a parliament clearly split between the political right and the extreme left, with moderate leftist and centrist parties suffering the heaviest losses.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued yesterday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Forrest Fields, E. Moline, Ill., and Mary Hartman, Moline, Ill.

To Serve with Pride When You Entertain

LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM



Lady Borden

FUDGE NUT CAKE

59c

Six generous servings of Lady Borden fudge pecan and vanilla ice cream, covered with chopped pecans ... for wonderful eating!



Lady Borden

ICE CREAM PIE

59c

Plump, delicious cherries between layers of Lady Borden vanilla ice cream make this 6-serving pie a real taste treat.



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PINT PACKAGE

Choose from four delicious flavors in this distinctive burgundy-colored package—vanilla, butter toasted pecan, chocolate and strawberry.

Lady Borden

PINT PACKAGE

FIT FOR A GOLDEN SPOON

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USE OUR OWN FREE DELIVERY

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB. SACK 1 89

STAR-KIST TUNA FISH 1/2 LB. CAN 39c

5c DEAL RINSO 1 LARGE 1 SMALL Both for 39c

END CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 41c

SIRLOIN or T-BONE STEAKS LB. 73c

NO BODY ODORS IN CLOTHES WITH EXCLUSIVE Perm-Aseptic Cleaning FREE

Moth Proofing

PLAIN 1-PIECE DRESS SUIT or COAT 89c CASH & CARRY

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DAVIS CLEANERS

IGA KOZA & McCOLLISTER Finer Foods Super Market Since 1865

MID-WEEK VALUES

With Everyday Low Prices

PORK STEAK . . LB. 39c

DELRICH OLEO LB. 37c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR . . 5 LB. BAG 39c

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA . . 1/2 LB. CAN 19c

NEW TEXAS CABBAGE LB. 3c

KOZA & McCOLLISTER Finer Foods Super Market Since 1865

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To Introduce Primary Bill

DES MOINES (P) — A group of senate and house Republicans yesterday reached agreement on details of a proposed bill to establish a presidential preference primary law for Iowa. The measure will be introduced in both houses.

Principal feature of the bill is that it would list presidential candidates on a separate ballot and voters would mark their first, second, third choices and so on.

Sen. A. L. Doud, a member of the group, said the measure would be substituted for one previously introduced by Rep. Kingsley Clarke (R-Del). Clarke's bill provided for listing the candidates on the state ballot, with only one choice to be designated.

Otherwise the new proposal is substantially the same as the Clarke bill. It would make the presidential primary vote an advisory one only and make it possible to enter a candidate's name either by an affidavit from him or by petition.

Fraternities Offer Blood to 9-Year-Old

Sixteen fraternities offered to donate blood for nine-year-old Janice Hansel, Edgewood, who is being treated at University hospitals, at a special meeting Saturday.

At the Interfraternity council meeting, Joe Poulter, EA, president, suggested plans for recruiting blood donations from fraternity members.

The plan was unanimously supported by fraternity representatives. Poulter estimated that over 80 fraternity men would offer donations of one pint of blood.

The curly, blond haired patient has undergone numerous blood transfusions in the last six months at University hospitals, Poulter said. Replacing this blood in the University blood bank "has presented quite a problem for her mother," Poulter added.

Blood transfusions must either be replaced by friends, relatives or professional donations, which average a \$25 cost per pint.

Cancer Lectures Scheduled at SU

Three lecturers in the field of cancer are scheduled to appear at SU in conjunction with the regular series of presentations, according to the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society.

The board of directors of the Iowa division approved a \$600 grant for the support of the lecturers at its meeting late last year.

The list includes Dr. Harry S. N. Green, department of pathology at Yale university, March 21; Jessie P. Greenstein, chief biochemist of the National Cancer Institute, who will talk on the subject, "Enzymatic Pattern in Normal and Neoplastic Tissues," April 25, and E. V. Cowdry, professor of anatomy, Washington university, whose subject is, "Conditions of Cell Life During Experimental Carcinogenesis," on May 9.

The lectures will be given in the medical amphitheater.

1949 Grand Jurors Announced by Evans

District Court Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday announced the names of 12 persons who will serve on the Johnson county grand jury throughout 1949.

The grand jurors will report for the next term of court opening Feb. 7 and for each of the three remaining terms of court in 1949.

Seven of the 12 jurors will be selected each term of court to investigate cases brought before them by County Attorney Jack C. White.

The jurors are Frank Condon, West Lucas township; Stephen Fiala, Big Grove; Dennis Kennedy, Oxford; Clarence Kouba, Scott; Frank E. Lee, Iowa City.

T. T. Meade, Clear Creek; Guy Myers, Madison; S. J. Palmer, Washington; Victor A. Shima, Newport; Frank Welsh, Hardin Omar Yoder, Sharon; and J. M. Zenisek, Cedar.

Two Iowa Citizens Involved in Crash

A truck-car accident at 2:30 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Gilbert and Jefferson streets caused an estimated \$255 damage to the vehicles involved.

Robert Stupay, 202 Ellis avenue, was driving his car north on Gilbert street when the accident occurred. The truck involved, driven by Paul L. Bowers, 1025 E. Burlington street, was going south on Gilbert street, according to police reports.

Stupay estimated \$250 damage to his car. Damage to Bowers' truck was about \$5, he reported.

Volunteers Wanted To Speak in Forum Against Communist

SU's Young Progressives last night appealed for volunteer speakers to oppose a Communist party member in a forum here sometime next month.

The forum will consider the constitutionality of the pending trial of 12 top U.S. Communist leaders. Defending the Communist side will be a Communist party member, John Rossen of St. Louis, Progressive President Joe Howard reported.

Need Opposite Viewpoint

The Young Progressives have been planning such a forum for over a month but have been unable to contact any suitable speakers to give the Republican and Democratic viewpoints on the topic, Howard explained. The Progressives will also be represented in the forum, he said.

The forum was originally scheduled for tomorrow night in Macbride auditorium but had to be called off because of the lack of speakers, he said.

Giving another reason for the cancellation, Howard said that his group "does not want to sponsor a Communist speaker without representative opposition." He asserted that the Young Progressives are in no way connected with Communist philosophy and are especially wary of such associations.

Democrat and Republican Sought

Howard said that his group preferred a "representative" Democrat and Republican — local, county, state or national — level — to round out the forum.

But he left the door open to "any opposition speakers" interested in such a forum who might not want to be identified with a political party. He called especially for SU faculty members to volunteer.

Students will not be accepted as forum speakers, Howard said. Volunteers should contact Howard (phone 7268) or Vice-Chairman Larry Kaplan (phone 80779).

Explaining the main purpose of a forum on the constitutionality of the impending trial of the Communists, Howard declared that "a controversial discussion of this type would be a definite benefit to all students here."

U. S. Confident for Indies Plan in UN

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—American officials claimed enough votes in the United Nations security council last night to pass their plan for bringing full independence to the Dutch East Indies by the middle of 1950.

Pressed by Asiatic governments representing more than half the world's 2-billion people, the security council appeared ready to vote on the Indonesian peace plan at an afternoon meeting today.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, spokesman for the emergency conference of 19 Asiatic and African nations, sharply warned the council in a letter yesterday that steps to end the Dutch-Indonesian dispute were "overdue."

Marxian Socialism To Be Discussed

"Marx and the International Situation" will be discussed by Prof. George L. Mosse of the history department and Saul Maloff of the English department at the third meeting of the Science and Social Philosophy club at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The guest speakers will attempt to analyze to what extent Marxian socialism affects today's international situation, he said.

Moderator of the discussion will be Prof. Joseph Cobitz of the philosophy department.

hooded figures trooped in, members of the congregation reported. Her husband, who did not attend the services, heard about his wife and rushed down in time to submit his resignation before the Rev. Clarence Starling finished his sermon.

Gray resigned both as music director and member of the board of trustees.

The Rev. Mr. Starling said he also was frightened. The spokesman for the maskers handed him an envelope containing a note and

and right," the note said. "These foreigners are making their fight on us just because we believe in the noble traditions of our forefathers."

After he read the note, Starling said, some of the visitors offered a prayer for the church but "I don't remember what was in it — I was too scared and nervous."

Starling said he had heard rumors that the Klan might visit his church.

STRAND LAST DAY! TOWN TALK! Color by Technicolor "OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1948" STARTS— WEDNESDAY

MGM's BIG-HEARTED DRAMA with SONGS! ROMANCE! and LAUGHTER!

BIG CITY

Margaret O'BRIEN

GEORGE MURPHY • BUTCH JENKINS • ROBERT PRESTON • KARIN LOUTH • DANNY THOMAS • EDWARD ARNOLD

"RAGTIME COWBOY JOE" — with — Johnny Mack Brown Fuzzy Knight • Nell O'Day

Doors Open 1:15 ENGLERT STARTS TODAY ENDS THURSDAY

Dramatic power...

TOLD AS YOU WOULD HAVE IT TOLD... WITHOUT PULLING PUNCHES!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON BURT LANCASTER

WITH MARY CHRISTIAN HOWARD DUFF LOUISA HORTON FRANK CONROY ARLENE FRANCIS LLOYD GOUGH

The New York Critics' Play Award Becomes The Prize Motion Picture!

TED WEEMS and His ORCHESTRA READIN', RITIN' AND 'RHYTHMETIC "Color Cartoon" — Late News —

NEWS SCOOP!... Truman Inaugural Parade

Varsity - Limited Engagement - 3 DAYS ONLY

"WHEN A WOMAN LIKE ME PICKS A MAN—THAT'S IT...NO MATTER WHAT HE DOES—THERE CAN NEVER BE ANYONE ELSE!"

Handsome, Brilliant, Charming—MATT SAXON had everything but a conscience!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS

ROBERT MONTGOMERY • SUSAN HAYWARD • JOHN PAYNE • AUDREY TOTTER

"THE SAXON CHARM"

From the Sensational Best-Seller by Frederic Wakeman, Author of "THE HUCKSTERS"

STARTS TODAY!

Varsity

Positively Ends Thursday Night!

CO-HIT Everything Goes From Bad To Bedlam! 'ARTHUR TAKES OVER' Richard Crane Lois Collier

Please Note — 'SAXON CHARM' Shown at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 & 9:40 p. m. CO-HIT at 3:10, 5:50 & 8:40 p. m.

Klansmen Interrupt Services; Pianist Faints

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. (AP) — The church pianist fainted and her husband angrily resigned as music director when robed Ku Klux Klansmen visited the Philadelphia Baptist church during services Sunday night, it was revealed yesterday.

Several other members of the congregation reportedly withdrew their memberships because of the incident. The visit was another in a series paid by Klansmen to Protestant church services in the south recently.

Mrs. Arch Gray, the pianist, fainted at her keyboard as the

ENDS TONITE YVONNE DECARLO "RIVER LADY" ROBERT MITCHUM "BETRAYED" — Starts — Wednesday thru Friday

IOWA

THE SURPRISE HIT of the Year! CAN YOU TAKE IT?

CLAUDETTE COLBERT ROBERT CUMMINGS DON AMECHE in "Sleep, My Love" HAZEL BROOKS SUPERB CO-HIT in a New Kind of a Role

The Magnificent Man of Menace

JAMES MASON

THE PATIENT VANISHES

SNEAK PREVUE TONITE!

Come in around 8 P. M. and see our Regular Program 'TRAGIC HUNT'

Plus the Whackiest comedy you've ever seen.

ENDS TODAY TRAGIC HUNT also HENRI MATISSE

STARTS TOMORROW **CAPITOL**

AN ADVENTURE IN ECSTASY LUSTY and FRANKISH N. Y. **THE MERRY WIVES**

"Ribald & Racy!" N. Y. Times The Lamarr They Left Behind

Plus 2nd Big Feature The Wackiest Comedy Ever on the Screen! **'The BRIDE'S SURPRISE'**

It's the antics of — Abbott and Costello — Marx Bros. — Olsen and Johnson — rolled into one.

POPEYE

AND NOW TELEVISION WILL BRING YOU MY NEW DANCE "THE FLEEING OF THE FIRELY!"

THERE ARE TWO STATIONS! I'VE BEEN TURN IT ON AGAIN! HAVING I'M WORRIED ABOUT TROUBLE!

OUCH! WHAT'S WRONG, MY FRIEND??

600 600 THE BOOGERMAN STOMPED MY TOE!

BLONDIE

DID YOU MAIL MY LETTER, DAGWOOD?

DO YOU MEAN THE ONE YOU GAVE ME THIS MORNING?

YES... DID YOU MAIL IT?

WHAT MAKES YOU ASK A QUESTION LIKE THAT?

DID YOU MAIL IT?

WHAT'S THE MATTER? HAVEN'T YOU ANY CONFIDENCE IN ME?

DID YOU MAIL IT?

NO...IT'S STILL IN MY COAT POCKET

HENRY

ETTA KETT

GEE, CREEPERS! WHAT A PERFECTLY VILE NIGHT!

HI MOM! AND IS IT RUGGED OUT?

THERE'S THE PHONE, I'LL GET IT!

DON'T TALK LONG, DEAR! YOUR FATHER'S MAN TRY TO CALL!

IT WAS GIZMO... HE CAN'T COME OVER TONIGHT AND HELP ME WHO HAS MY HOMEWORK... HE'S GOT A COLD!

WOULDN'T YOU ACTUALLY KNOW IT?

THE WORM? BEB HE CAUGHT IT FROM DEBBY? HE'S BEEN DATING HER... AND SHE HAD THE SNIFFLES IN CLASS!

I HOPE YOUR FATHER PUTS THE CHAINS ON THE CAR, THE SNOWS GETTING DEEP!

CARL ANDERSON

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

PAUL ROBINSON



BILL McBRIDE

A SEED catalogue came in the mail the other day, and that just about takes care of my delinquency in staying off the seed companies' sucker list.

I need a seed catalogue like I need matched marlinespikes, and considering the only dirt available is on the floor of our garage, the sender of this pamphlet might have better spent the postage on a letter to Johnny Appleseed.

OUTSIDE OF providing entertainment for visiting gardeners, the book with its colored pictures served to root out a few past experiences with earth tilling.

There is the case of Joe Novak and the kohlrabi, for instance, Joe comes from North Dakota, and the only crops I ever heard that state being famous for were wheat and Canadian thistle.

In spite of that, Joe had (and still does as far as I know) a tremendous appetite for kohlrabi.

IT WAS in Texas that I first learned of his kohlrabi craving, and at that time he was sharing a two bedroom apartment with a fellow by the name of Ted Skroch . . . pronounced scrow.

The two shared the apartment for the usual reason that there was no other place to live. They had a landlady who complained if they flushed the toilet more than twice a day, and their neighbors nightly consumed great quantities of Sterno.

In these pleasant surroundings the Novaks and the Skrochs made their home. The one consoling factor in the otherwise dull arrangement was a backyard big enough to fight a bull in.

Ted came home one day with the trunk of his car bulging with seeds and plants of every description. There were, to-matoes, radishes, cabbage, celery, cucumbers, lettuce and everything else except kohlrabi.

Novak was the sort of person who had no feeling for anything remotely concerned with agriculture. If the grass grew so high that a rich uncle on stilts could see the house, Novak wouldn't touch his lawn with a mower to inherit the city of Minot.

After watching Ted cultivate a large portion of the back yard, Joe astounded everyone by coming home one night with a package of kohlrabi seeds. He was going to do a little gardening himself.

SKROCH WAS a neat little man in steel-rimmed glasses who knew how to do everything, including plant a garden. He labored long and hard at making straight rows, hoeing weeds and distributing Vigoro.

Joe's contribution to the project was to walk out to the middle of the yard, give his kohlrabi seeds a toss and return to his newspaper.

This offended Skroch's sense of a place-for-everything-and-everything-in-its-place, but he felt pretty smug because he knew the kohlrabi wouldn't grow.

ABOUT EVERY two or three days Joe would stand on the back porch and peer out to the spot where he had planted his crop. While this was going on, Skroch would be out pulling weeds and pampering tomato plants diligently.

One day the kohlrabi started to grow, and it didn't stop at growing in bunches; it came up in platoons. In the meantime, only two tomatoes and four or five weakly radishes had appeared in the carefully tended portion of the garden.

EVERY NIGHT Joe could be seen sitting on the back porch, gnawing away at a kohlrabi. He never bothered to take any into the kitchen, figuring if anyone wanted some of his crop it was a simple process to go out and pull it.

It galled Skroch to see Joe sitting on the porch like Bugs Bunny while he, the expert, slaved away over his spindly tomatoes.

When the day came that Joe's appetite was no longer satisfied with just kohlrabi and he sneaked across the line to filch a head of cabbage the battle began.

PERIODICALLY there were noisy arguments to the effect that if Joe wanted to gorge himself on fresh vegetables, why didn't he at least help spread Vigoro?

This went on for quite some time until Skroch felt off the back porch one afternoon and broke his leg. With no one to check on his foraging, Joe ate everything in the garden raw while Ted was in the hospital.

Upon his release, Ted bought a house trailer and eventually Joe had to move too, since he couldn't fend off alone the landlady's constant griping about the lavish use of water in the bathroom.

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address — type-written signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Thanks, SUI—

TO THE EDITOR: May I take this opportunity on behalf of the Student Council to sincerely thank all of those SUI people who collectively made the good will gesture to Minnesota a striking success.

The members of the athletic department, Iowa Memorial Union, university I-men, fraternities, sororities, Daily Iowan and the entire Iowa student body deserve our heartfelt thanks!

I should also like to enclose the following letter which I received today from Al Upin, University of Minnesota.

Evan L. Hultman
President
Student Council

Gopher View—

On behalf of the student body of the University of Minnesota and its representatives, the Gopher Rooter Club, at the Iowa-Minnesota basketball game, I wish to thank you for the hospitality shown us. We sincerely appreciate the fine spirit, interest and sportsmanship the students at the University of Iowa showed to us who were present.

The attempt on the part of the Student Council at Iowa to better the Iowa-Minnesota relations has certainly been accomplished as far as those of us who were present are concerned. I am sure that we who were privileged to attend certainly left with a very favorable impression, and I am sure that this spirit will be spread to as much of our campus as possible.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you, the Student Council, the athletic department, the university administration, and to be sure, the whole student body for this fine gesture of friendship. We sincerely hope that the present spirit may be a continuing one between the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota not only in athletics but in all our relations.

Al Upin
President
Gopher Rooter Club

(The chap who wrote the above letter also wrote a letter to the Minnesota Daily on January 19. This letter shows that someone apparently missed the point, Upin writes that "The situation at Iowa has improved greatly. This, however, is mainly due to

the pressure that all the Big Nine schools have put on Iowa, but the presence of the Minnesota delegation did, no doubt, do some good at the game."

Where did he hear that Iowa was pressured into their good-will gesture? Hell has gained another block of pavement because the Big Nine, and chiefly Minnesota, won't realize that Iowa has not admitted guilt for all the athletic shortcomings. If all that was gained from the SUI student council's invitation was a general impression of SUI penance then the mission failed.

THE EDITOR

Raps YRL

TO THE EDITOR: I have taken a fleeting interest in the campus political organizations. It is remarkable how they reflect the true nature of their national counterparts. Observe, for example, the Young Republicans.

This is an organization, from all indications, made up of intellectual bankrupts. I have heard and read nothing but lurid stories of how they fight among themselves. Are there no problems in the world aside from who shall be chairman of this small club?

Its present chairman seems to have been involved in much unrest. (1) A year or so ago he was president of a Democratic organization called Americans for Democratic Action (ADA); (2) then he and all the ADA officers suddenly, in what was called in the newspapers a "coup d'etat," became officers of the Young Republicans; (3) last spring he was asked to resign and his club was "ostracized" by his own state organization; (4) now, at an uproarious meeting the other night amid boisterous profanity other criticisms were hurled.

Why doesn't the membership of this club get the chairmanship problem settled and get on to some sort of constructive work. It is difficult to believe that these students cannot mark out for themselves some higher goal than their present bickering.

Claude Fisher
Quad A-163

(The YRL chairman informs us that he was duly elected to his post, and that he was not asked to resign last spring. He says he can produce newspaper clippings of the meetings concerned to prove his point. THE EDITOR)

Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble



editorials

Oleo Repeal; Maple Leaf Brand—

The battle between butter and oleomargarine interests will probably not get stalled in legislative maneuvering in this congress. Repeal of the oleo taxes, died a calendar death in a senate filibuster last session.

Part of the strength to push the measure to a showdown comes from a Canadian supreme court action which made legal the sale and possession of oleo. Since 1886 — with a four year break for World War I — Canadian law prohibited the manufacture and the possession of oleo. The Canadian court simply ruled that parliament was without authority to prohibit the making and sale of margarine.

That put oleo on the Canadian market without prohibitive taxes or color stipulations.

Another point in favor of immediate legislation action came from the dairy association when it went on record against the present taxes on oleo — but added it didn't want oleo colored the same as butter. Make oleo purple, green or pink but don't copy the yellow butter. Off with one restraint, but another pending. Butter manufacturers object to "fraudulent imitations" being handed off as butter.

As the Israelis Go to the Polls—

Today some 475,000 Israelis and about 30,000 Arabs will vote in Israel's first election. Indications are that the infant state — forged in the fire of war less than a year ago — will elect a pro-western assembly.

It will be a long time before the smaller nations of the world will be able to rule out the necessity of choosing between east and west. But for the time being, the fate of the Israeli election is the concern of the world's great powers. Political parties in the new Jewish state range from the fascist (the freedom movement led by Menachem Beigin, former commander of Irgun) to Socialistic (David Ben-Gurion's party which is expected to win) to pro-Russian (the United Workers' party).

For one thing, Israel lies at the strategic middle eastern crossroads. In this vicinity lies Russia's nearest path — through Iran — to the Mediterranean. In this vicinity lies the route — through Suez — to British far eastern interests. In this vicinity lies a fabulous prize to be fought over — oil.

Last spring, the west scored a triumph in the Italian elections where the issue was

Oleo is not an imitation of anything — it is oleo. It is a spread for bread, a cooking oil. So is butter. The public long ago came to expect its bread spreads would be yellow. When butter falls short on the rich color for public sale it can be colored. Oleo is colored for the same reason.

If there is anything left of the philosophy which abhors restraints on trade, it may well find a place with the colored oleo issue.

There is little chance for the much advertised "fraud" when the packages are marked for sale. If the buying public likes its spreads colored yellow then the manufacturer should be allowed the harmless freedom of trying to sell the product colored yellow.

As soon as the public can be informed that the food value of oleo is as high as butter the stigma of "butter substitute" may be removed. Then the arguments for attempting restraint of sale will have no real basis.

But Canada has decided in favor of economic competition and given the U.S. lawmakers a chance to bring the butter-oleo statutes up to date.

also east versus west. The Italian formula for winning friends and influencing elections has been applied to Israel.

First, the United States granted the Jewish state a \$100-million loan. Then Britain decided to release immigrants held on Cyprus. Also, the U.S., Britain and France prepared to recognize Israel as a nation.

The world power struggle may not be so apparent to the Israel people themselves. Their concern is with establishing the boundaries of their state and settling with the Arab states.

Internally, the easing of Arab pressure is jeopardizing unity of the people. Coming from all parts of the world and representing many political creeds, Israel's people could easily fall to internal bickering more dangerous than Arab aggression.

The western actions toward Israel coupled with an Arab-Jewish peace settlement and an election outcome favorable to the west could tack down one of the world's trouble spots.

A lot depends on today's free election in Israel. A confident, yet fidgety western world awaits the outcome.

Mild Employment Slump Worries Iowa Unit

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa currently has a labor surplus and is experiencing a mild employment slump which has caused the Iowa employment security commission some concern.

The situation, says Commission Chairman J. R. Pefferle, is pointed up by the fact that January claims for unemployment compensation are substantially higher and the number of job opportunities is considerably less than during the last year.

In this respect Iowa is being affected in much the same way as other states. Statistics also show a national decline in the number of available jobs and an increase in compensation claims since the start of the new year.

Pefferle says there is nothing immediately alarming about the

Iowa picture and that much of the downward trend might be merely seasonal.

However, he noted that the decline has been general throughout the state and that layoffs have occurred in many industries, big and small.

For the week ending January 15 a year ago the employment commission had 6,665 claims for weekly compensation benefits on file. For the same week in January this year the total was 10,422.

One significant fact was that new claims for the week ending January 15 this year totaled 2,138 compared with 1,314 for the same week of last year. The carryover of unemployed drawing benefits from 1948 to 1949 was 8,284 compared with a carryover of 5,351 from 1947 to 1948.

During this period the total weekly cost of benefits increased from \$47,959 to \$75,103.

Benefit payments to the jobless are made out of reserve funds built up through payroll taxes on their employers. The amount a person receives depends upon his employment rating before he lost his job and the number of weeks he is without work. The most anyone can draw is \$20 a week for 20 weeks.

Pefferle said the increase in claims this month led the commission to make a survey of its employment offices throughout the state to determine the cause. "We always have an increase in seasonal unemployment around this time of year but the figures exceeded what we had anticipated," he said.

Meeting Scheduled For Scout Board

A meeting of the executive board of the Iowa River Valley Council of Scouts will be held in the Jefferson hotel today. A dinner to be served at 6:30 p.m.

will precede the business meeting. Portions of the program will be under the charge of Earle Behrend, deputy regional scout executive, of Kansas City, Mo, and A. C. Berkowitz, vice chairman of the regional executive committee, of Des Moines.

Harold W. Vestermark, president of the local scout council, will be in charge of the meeting.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:00 p.m. Recorded Music
8:15 a.m. News	3:01 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
8:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken Spanish	3:15 p.m. Home Front
9:20 a.m. News	3:30 p.m. News
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	3:30 p.m. Fiction Parade
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
10:00 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. A Line from Linda	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Religious Groups of America	5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News, Sports
11:20 a.m. News	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:30 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	7:00 p.m. Friends Around The World
11:45 a.m. News	7:30 p.m. Talent Time
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:45 p.m. News
12:30 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. Portraits in Music
12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest	8:15 p.m. A Look at Australia
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:30 p.m. Music You Want
2:00 p.m. News	9:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
2:30 p.m. Moments of Melody	10:00 p.m. News, McMartin
2:45 p.m. Excursions in Science	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
6:15 p.m. News Of The World
6:30 p.m. News, M. L. Nielsen
6:45 p.m. Austin String Orchestra
7:00 p.m. This is Your Life
7:30 p.m. Alan Young
8:00 p.m. Bob Hope
8:30 p.m. Fibber McGee and Molly
8:45 p.m. Big Top
9:00 p.m. People Are Funny
10:00 p.m. Super Club
10:15 p.m. News, Nelson

WMT Calendar

6:00 p.m. News, McMartin
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
6:30 p.m. Club 15
6:45 p.m. Murrow News
7:00 p.m. Mystery Theatre
7:30 p.m. Mr. & Mrs. North
8:00 p.m. My Record Library
9:00 p.m. Hit The Jackpot
9:30 p.m. Three Men On A Limb
10:00 p.m. News, McMartin
10:15 p.m. Climbin', Sports
10:30 p.m. Music Shop

The Daily Iowan

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXV, NO. 103 TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1949

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 24	5 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, Old Capitol	6 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Banquet, River Room Memorial Union	8 p.m. — Concert by Ernest von Dohnanyi, Pianist, Macbride Auditorium	8 p.m. — Graduate College Lecture by Dr. J.O.M. Brock, Geology Lecture Room
Tuesday, Jan. 25	8 p.m. — Science and Social Philosophy Club, Speakers: Dr. Mosse, Dr. Cobitz, Mr. Saul Malloff on the topic "Marx and the International Situation" Senate Chamber, Old Capitol	2 p.m. — The University Club, Partner Bridge, Memorial Union	Wednesday, Jan. 26	8 p.m. — Faculty recital in Studio E, engineering building. Hans Koebel, cello, and Norma Cross, piano. To be broadcast over WSUI and KSUI.
Thursday, Jan. 27	2:30 p.m. — The University Club — Kensington Tea and General Business Meeting — Memorial Union	Friday, Jan. 28	8 p.m. — Meeting of Humanities Society, Speaker: Professor Hardin Craig — Senate Chamber Old Capitol	
Sunday, Jan. 30	6 p.m. — The University Club, Supper for Triangle Club members as guests	Monday, Jan. 31	8 p.m. — Art and Classic Department Graduate Lecture, Speaker: Dr. K. Conant, on the subject: "Russian Church Architecture" Art Auditorium	

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

GENERAL NOTICES

O.D.K. The O.D.K. will have a luncheon meeting, Jan. 24, 12:15 p.m., in the private dining room, Iowa Union. Members who cannot attend should notify the secretary, phone X2191.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM There will be a physics colloquium Jan. 24, 4:30 p.m., in room 301, physics building. W.W. Salisbury, research director of Collins Radio company, will speak on "The Production of Mesons in the New Rochester Cyclotron."

PERSHING RIFLES There will be a meeting of Co. B2, Pershing Rifles, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m., in room 16B, armory. Green ROTC uniforms will be worn. All pledges will be present. All personnel, actives and pledges, will fill out the new S-1 cards before Feb. 1.

DENTISTRY STUDENTS A movie on the complete care of the cleft palate patient will be shown, Jan. 24, 4 p.m., in the Medical amphitheater.

REGISTRATION CHANGES All students who are currently attending one college of the university and who plan to register in another college for the second semester 1948-49 must complete a formal application for admission at the office of the registrar. Students are urged to file a new application for admission immediately so that applications may be processed and students may register on Feb. 7 or 8 in the new college.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP There will be a meeting of the Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship, Jan. 25, 8 p.m., in conference room one, Iowa Union.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES Campus stores has a few extra graduation announcements to be sold this week to February graduates.

UNPAID BILLS No registration materials for the spring semester will be handled out if there are any unpaid bills at the treasurer's office. This includes: Harkrey's yearbook, student notes, dental and hospital bills, telephone and dormitory bills.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT A Planetary Roundabout?

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

WHAT ABOUT THE OTHERS? That was very good, what the President said about lifting up the "underdeveloped" areas of the world, giving them vitalizing shots of democracy and technical progress, and helping them to grow.

But what are the other members of the western alliance going to be doing all that time? Are we to stroke the foreheads of the Indonesians tenderly, and help them with their algebra — while the Dutch pin their ears back?

Are we to lift Asia up to a new concept of "freedom and happiness" — while the French keep an army of 100,000 roaming through Indo-China?

Are we to hail gleefully the emergence of "new nations" — while the British continue a program of calculated hostility toward Israel, which yields, when and if it does, only under the pressure of outraged public opinion?

For us to make advanced speeches about lifting up the underdeveloped regions, while other members of the western alliance, our most intimate partners, continue to use the old ways of force, would mean that the west, as a whole, was giving the east, as a whole, something like a planetary runaround.

DON'T TELL 'EM, ASK 'EM: As a matter of fact, there is something rather unsatisfying about having a new scheme for relations with the far east laid down in a speech by a single western statesman, however well intentioned. Relations between the far east and the west should be defined, not in a declaration, but in an agreement. There is a very simple way of finding out if our policy toward the east is a good one. That is to ask the east whether it likes it. This may be a crude method, but no better has ever been devised in the history of political relationships.

A BIG ROUND TABLE: Fortunately, an operational setup exists for reaching an agreement as to future relations between

east and west. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, has been conducting an Asian conference at New Delhi, summoned chiefly to resist the Dutch attack on Indonesia. At this conference Nehru has suggested that the nations of the far east should form a permanent, regional organization, within the United Nations, in pursuit of common aims.

The west can hardly object to this, since it, too, is forming a regional organization, the North Atlantic Defense alliance.

Instead of shaking in our boots because the east wants to form such an alliance, or allowing ourselves to catch the shakes from nearby imperialists, we ought to dispatch a hearty message of goodwill to the Asian conference, and begin to work at once toward a meeting between representatives of that conference and of the western alliance, for the formal settlement of all outstanding problems.

WE MUST AGREE AMONG OURSELVES: Before there can be such a settlement, however, the members of the western alliance must agree among themselves as to what policies they intend to pursue in the far east. The Dutch must review their curious notion that they can act as partners, and as lone operators when they like that better.

And that was the chief weakness of the portion of the President's speech dealing with the underdeveloped regions. If he can't promise them decent treatment by the western alliance, what can he promise?

Home Economist to Talk To East Lucas Women

Mrs. Corinne Miller, county extension home economist, will advise East Lucas township women to lengthen the skirts on their chairs at today's meeting in the home of Mrs. Ed Strub.

The "Give That Chair the New Look" lesson will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. with a noon pot-luck meal.

GOP H Suppo By Ma

WASHINGTON Martin (R-Pa yesterday for Republican anti-Dewey national comm

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GOP Head Supported By Martin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Martin (R-Pa.) rallied support yesterday for Hugh D. Scott Jr., Republican national chairman, whose ouster is being sought by anti-Dewey members of the GOP national committee.

Martin is credited with helping pick Scott as chairman at the Republican convention last June. He told a reporter he is certain that Scott has "no ties to any possible presidential candidate."

The senator said Pennsylvania's national committee members, G. Mason Owlett and Mrs. Worthington Scranton, will take an active part in Scott's fight to retain his chairmanship.

Scott has said he represents no potential nominee, since he accepts at face value the statement of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York that he won't seek the presidency again.

Martin Agrees
Martin, who played a major role in Dewey's successful drive for the 1948 nomination, said he agrees that the New York governor isn't likely to try again.

The opposition to Scott appeared to be developing rapidly, meanwhile, with reports that friends of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and of Harold E. Stassen might center their forces behind Ralph Fongates, former Indiana governor and national committee man from that state.

Some Stassen backers were said to be plugging Tom Coleman, former Wisconsin state GOP chairman. Another group, said to include Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, looked with favor on the possible candidacy of Everett Dirksen, former Illinois congressman.

Neither Coleman nor Dirksen is a national committee member. If Scott is voted out, the odds seemed to favor his replacement by a present committee man.

Resignation Asked
Two former national Republican committee chairmen, Carroll Keesce and Harrison Spangler, called at Omaha, Neb., for Scott's resignation as GOP leader. But Scott himself said he was not worried about the outcome.

The test of Scott's strength will come at the Omaha meeting of the national committee tomorrow and Thursday. The national chairman, a member of the house from Pennsylvania, has said he won't resign either his chairmanship or house post, as suggested by Taft.

Republicans here who have been critical of Scott made no secret that they are irked because he waited until the week-end before the Omaha meeting to name an executive committee.

Should Name Committee
Even Martin, who defended Scott, said he thought the committee ought to have been named long ago. Scott was empowered at the June convention to pick the personnel, although the national committee usually keeps this authority itself.

Scott's selection of himself as chairman of the executive committee appeared to have angered his critics even more than his action in weighing the group heavily with Dewey supporters.

'Axis Sally' After First Day of Trial



MILDRED E. GILLARS, better known as 'Axis Sally,' leaves a Washington district federal court. Miss Gillars, 48-year-old native of Portland, Me., is charged with treason for the part she played in broadcasting over the Nazi wartime radio. Her trial started yesterday.

'Axis Sally' Trial Opens; Pick Jury, 6 Men, 6 Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The treason trial of Mildred Gillars, "Axis Sally" of the wartime Nazi radio, opened yesterday before a jury of six men and six women.

Selection of the jury took five hours, and Federal Judge Edward M. Curran recessed the trial until this morning after warning the jurors to read no newspapers and listen to no news broadcasts until they return a verdict. The trial is expected to last several weeks.

Miss Gillars, a slim, gray-haired, 48-year-old native of Portland, Me., listened without visible emotion as the jurist said:

"This woman is entitled to a fair trial by an impartial jury." Defense attorneys rejected 20 prospective veniremen before the 12 jurors and two alternates were empaneled. The court excused four others on grounds of prejudice or objection to capital punishment.

If convicted, Miss Gillars would face penalties ranging from five years imprisonment to death. She is accused of giving "aid and comfort to the enemy" during World War II by broadcasting appeals to U.S. troops to lay down their arms and enjoy the comforts of home.

Five persons filed suit in Johnson county district court yesterday seeking the eviction of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brenneman from property owned by the plaintiffs in Washington township near Ames.

The property is part of the estate of the late Saloma Bender of Iowa county.

Four of the plaintiffs, Irving Bender, Alice Brenneman, Lydia and Nettie Swartzendruber, are heirs to the estate. The other plaintiff, Lloyd Y. Rensberger, claims to have contracted to buy the property in question.

The plaintiffs claim the defendants are occupying the property by oral agreement only and that they have been served two notices to vacate the property.

The plaintiffs ask that the court issue a writ of forcible entry and detainer to the sheriff to remove the defendants from the property. Harold B. Claypool of Williamsburg is attorney for the plaintiffs.

Tax Collector's Eyes Glean

Here's Where Your Property Taxes Go; Parks, Library, Cemetery Get Cut

By TOM MAHONEY
It's about the time of the year when tax collectors get that gleam in their eyes. In the case of property taxes the county treasurer is the only man you have to see but did you ever think how confusing it would be if you had to pay each governmental office from your taxes?

Let's say, for example, that you have a home in Iowa City that the assessor says is worth \$5,000. The assessed valuation of your property would be \$3,000 since the assessed valuation is 60 percent of the estimated actual value.

Total Property Tax
Your total tax on this property would be \$109.97. Out of this the city gets \$69.74, the county gets \$25.90, the schools get \$89.49 and this year you pay \$5.85 for the soldier's bonus.

(These figures do not take into consideration the fact that you may be eligible for homestead exemption which would reduce your taxes \$62.50.)

In county expense you pay for such things as the poor fund, county insane, soldier's relief, court expense and state institutions.

City Tax Breakdown
You may wonder where your \$69.74 goes in the city. Here's an approximate breakdown. The consolidated fund, which includes salaries and various other regular city expenses lumped together, gets \$28.38 of the tax money on your home.

You pay \$9 for fire maintenance, 99 cents for fire equipment, \$5.30 for the library and 90 cents for the library building. Iowa City parks get \$2.65, the community center receives \$3.31 and the swimming pool get \$1.72. The cemetery takes \$1.33 out of your tax money while the playgrounds get only 66 cents.

Firemen Pensions
Sixty-five cents goes for firemen's pensions, 41 cents for firemen's retirement, 89 cents for police pensions and 57 cents for police retirement.

The rest of your money is divided into \$7.86 for general bonds, \$3.31 for airport maintenance and \$1.83 for the county assessor.

If you owned the same home in the country your taxes wouldn't be as high because you wouldn't be paying for the city expenses. However, you would pay more for road maintenance, construction and other expenses such as weed eradication.

Doyle O'Rear Wins Driver's Award for Saving Four Lives

Doyle O'Rear, 34, 534 S. Dodge street, has been named Iowa's "Driver of the Year" and candidate for national driver honors. The award was announced yesterday by John H. Gillespie, secretary of the Iowa Motor Truck association.



DOYLE O'REAR
Secretary of the Iowa Motor Truck association.

O'Rear was honored for saving four lives after an auto accident near Grinnell early last year and for having an eight year and 550,000 mile accident free record.

The national "Driver of the Year" will be chosen from about 30 state winners. Part of the awards will be an expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., and New York.

O'Rear, his wife and two children, Nelson, 12, and Lyda, 10, moved to Iowa City six years ago from Omaha, Neb.

Bounties totaling \$45.20 were paid in Johnson county last week for the destruction of predatory birds and animals, County Auditor Ed Sulek reported yesterday.

Bounties were paid on 21 foxes, 30 gophers and two crows.

VA Officials Offer Simplified Pamphlet

A new pamphlet containing information in simplified form about the G.I. bill of rights has been received by the local Veterans' Administration office, officials said yesterday.

The pamphlet, entitled "The G. I. Bill of Rights Simplified," contains information about benefits veterans may receive under the Servicemen's Readjustment act of 1944, as amended, and the Vocational Training act.

Veterans who wish copies of the pamphlet may pick them up at the VA office, 110 Iowa ave.

Ruppert emphasized that "a burning building may be lost in the two or three minutes needed to remove the violators' cars from the fire zone."

Fire Chief J. J. Clark added a word of warning to those drivers who might violate the ordinance. "In icy weather the danger of the truck skidding into cars parked there is increased," he said.

Ruppert pointed out that the zone extends north along the post office side of Linn street from the corner of Washington — about 50 feet.

New Fire Station Sign Warns 'No Parking'

A new sign warning motorists not to "park or stop" in the fire zone directly opposite the central fire station was put up yesterday.

Parking your car in the fire zone in front of the post office may cause a house to burn down, Police Chief A. J. Ruppert said yesterday. Cars parked in this "no-parking" zone have been a real hazard in the past.

When cars are parked in this zone, the ladder truck answering a call is unable to make the turn out of the fire house until the car is moved.

WANT AD SECTION

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LINE ADS
1 or 2 days — \$20 per line per day
3 to 5 days — \$15 per line per day
6 or more days — \$10 per line per day
Figure 5-word average per line
Minimum ad — 2 lines
Minimum charge — \$.50

CLASIFIED DISPLAY

Daily — \$.65 per column inch
Monthly — \$8 per column inch
Cancellation deadline — 5:00 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion.

WAYNE E. AMDOR

Classified Manager
DIAL 4191

PERSONAL

Photostatic copies. Scharf's, 9 South Dubuque Street.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Near Music Building, black horn rimmed glasses. Ext. 3037.
LOST: Notebook near Union Coffee Shop Wednesday morning January 19. Phone John Gorman, 5152.
Lost: Horn rimmed glasses in brown zipper case. Reward. Phone Ext. 3452.

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES

ARVIN HEATERS
Fan forced \$10.95
Radiant \$9.85
Card tables, by Durham \$4.95
Platform rockers \$3.95
Play pen with floor (on casters) \$12.95

MORRIS FURNITURE CO.

217 So. Clinton Phone 7212

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE

Guaranteed Repairs For All Makes Home and Auto Radios We Pick-up and Deliver 331 E. Market Dial 2239

Cigarettes \$1.75 Per Carton

Popular Brands SUPERIOR OIL CO. Coralville, Iowa

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

All makes and models THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL '42 Plymouth Convertible \$1198. BHRKE AUTO SALES 1132 S. Linn Dial 8-1821

WANTED—TO RENT

Need a furnished apartment about February 1. Call Ext. 3017.
Graduate woman wants single room or room with cooking privilege by Feb. 1. Ph. 2894.
Student and mother desire apartment immediate occupancy. Write Box 1-A, Daily Iowan.

SPECIAL NOTICES

We ran out of jokes but we never run out of that delicious beverage everybody loves. Always a good time at the ANNEX.
SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U.S. Army and U. S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.

AUTOMOBILES

1947 Nash "Ambassador" sedan, very clean; 1941 Nash sedan; 1940 Ford coupe; 1940 Nash club coupe; 1939 Chevrolet town sedan; 1935 Chevrolet coupe. Cash, terms, trade. Elwell Motor Co., 627 South Capitol.
For Sale: 1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe. In very good condition. Equipped with radio and heater and new tires. Dial 6838.
1941 Studebaker "Champion." Very good shape. Must sell. \$725.00 or highest bidder. Dial 8-0278 between 4 and 7 p.m.

EXPRESS SHOE REPAIRING

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WANTED: USHERS

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

1947 Howard trailer. Dinty's Trailer Park, Trailer 15.
Dining room suite, bed complete, miscellaneous furniture. 722 Kirkwood Avenue.
Living room suite. Dial 3400.
Tuxedo, 40 long. Practically new. Call Grant Eastham, 7855.
Large bookcase, man's bicycle, child's wagon, studio couch, 2 lamp tables. Dial 2933.
USE THE BEST. Call for Fuller Brushes, Mops, Brooms. Dial 2751.
For sale: pair hockey skates. Size 7, black. Call George, 9249.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Student girl to work for Room and Board. Second Semester. Mrs. H. A. Greene, dial 2838.
STUDENT'S WIFE preferred for 30 to 40 hour week. See Mr. Spicer at the "friendly" drug store, Gibbs Drug Co.

RELIABLE MOTOR SERVICE

231 E. College. Dial-7243 Expert Tuneup & Repairs Reasonable Rates Tuxedo Products W. Schultz — G. Marple

REGISTER NOW FOR NEW CLASSES - Feb. 7

- Complete Accounting Course
- Secretarial Course
- Stenographic Course
- Individual Subjects

DAY & EVENING CLASSES

BUSINESS EDUCATION PAYS

Approved For Veterans IOWA CITY Commercial College 203 1/2 E. Wash. Dial 7644

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Late Model Typewriters on campus Delivery Service COCKINGS 122 Iowa Ave.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

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Typewriters and Adding Machines

both Standard & Portable now Available Frohwein Supply Co. Phone 3474 We Repair All Makes

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Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE C. O. D. Cleaners Try our Alterations and Repairs Dept. Dial 4433 "24 HOUR SERVICE" 106 S. Capitol

forts of life in a Nazi prison camp.
John M. Kelley Jr., special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark, will outline the government's case in his opening statement today.

The first prosecution witnesses may be two former high officials of the Nazi shortwave radio propaganda service, Adelbert Houben and Hans Von Richter.

They testified last year at the treason trials in Boston of Robert H. Best and Douglas Chandler, two former U.S. newspapermen who were convicted of broadcasting for the Nazis and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Kelley also plans to introduce as evidence recordings of several wartime broadcasts allegedly made by Miss Gillars. An elaborate system of earphones has been set up in the court to amplify the recordings.

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF
A BRITISH bulldog and a Russian wolfhound were ambling down Regent street together. "This country is getting on my nerves," admitted the bull. "No decent meat for the past six years! And it's so long since I've seen a good bone I don't remember what they look like."

"Hmph," scoffed the wolfhound, "you should see how it is in Moscow. Meat six times a day. Fine bones piled up at every corner. And champagne with which to wash it down." "If things are so hot-so-totsy in Moscow," grumbled the bull, "what are you doing here in London?" "Well," sighed the Russian wolfhound, "a fellow likes to bark once in a while, too!"

Mrs. "Kik" Erlanger, boss lady of the canines who rendered such assistance to the infantry in the recent war, was asked why her dogs were trained so much better than any others. Mrs. Erlanger playfully attributed her success to a single hardfast rule: "As soon as my dogs reach the age of six months, I always tell them about the birds and the fleas."

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LAFF-A-DAY



"If the little boy who lives in here ever bothers you with his piano practice, just complain to my mother, will you?"

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN
I OVERHEARD YOU TELLING FOXY MR. THREEP YOU HAD \$1200 HIDDEN IN YOUR MAITRESS' ... SO WHEN YOU WENT UP LIKE A LARD-HEADED DOPE TO GET IT FOR HIM, I LOCKED YOU IN YOUR ROOM!



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN
AHM-KAW-KAFF— YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE IN THIS HOUSE WHO KNOWS OF MY HAVING \$1200 AWAY-F---SPUTT— WILL \$100 BUY YOUR ABSOLUTE SILENCE ABOUT IT?



FOR THAT SUM HE WONT EVEN TALK IN HIS SLEEP—

Israel Election Set for Today

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (AP)—Loud speaker trucks toured Tel Aviv and other principal Israeli cities yesterday making final appeals to voters for support in the first national election today of this new state.

Loud speakers blared from balconies and windows of homes.

The powerful Mapai or Labor party of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, which is fighting for an absolute majority of the 120 members of a constituent assembly to be elected, has nominated 118 candidates. Jokers said the party left two seats open for the opposition.

The Leftist United Workers, the Freedom Movement and the Progressives nominated 120 candidates each.

The government ordered a special holiday from 8 a.m. to midnight and decreed that only essential public utilities and health services should be operated during these hours.

In Arab areas such as Nazareth, Acre, parts of Haifa and Moslem village, throughout Gaililee there will be special "harem hours" for veiled orthodox Moslem women who will go to the polls for the first time in history. The voting booths will be reserved for them between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Music Critic Says—Dohnanyi Astounding

Ernst von Dohnanyi, noted Hungarian pianist and composer presented a delightful piano recital in Macbride auditorium last night.

The 71-year-old artist, the former conductor of the Budapest philharmonic orchestra, astounded his audience with a dexterity usually seen in only younger artists. Dohnanyi seemed to enjoy playing as much as his audience enjoyed listening.

For the first number, the elderly artist played the "Variations in F minor" by Joseph Haydn. This was an excellent choice to open the recital. Although it is technically difficult, it is light in style and it served well in acquainting the audience with the performer.

Possibly the outstanding number of the evening was the familiar "Sonata in C minor (Pathétique) of Ludwig von Beethoven. This demanding work was performed with a sensitive and artistic interpretation. It was a brilliant rendition both technically and musically.

Two numbers of Franz Liszt followed, the "Consolation, in D flat major" and "Legende." The latter is another extravaganza of showy technique and constant arpeggios. It was played dramatically by Dohnanyi and received a full enthusiasm from the audience.

The last half of the program consisted entirely of Dohnanyi's works. It has been said by many critics that this composer's writing shows a notable Brahms influence, and it seems to me that this, for the most part, is quite true. Certainly the music tends more toward the romantic than the modern.

Of the Dohnanyi works, the "Six Pieces," opus 41, were the most pleasant for my listening.

The large and receptive audience demanded two encores to close the evening and the elderly artist humbly complied with two more of his compositions.

Jean Strong New 'Dorm Story' Head

Jean Strong was named editor of "Dorm Story," Currier hall's bi-monthly newspaper, last night at the weekly meeting of the Currier council.

The new editor replaces Billie Fleck who resigned due to conflict with studies.

Also announced yesterday was the appointment by the activities committee of Maxine Lewis as manager of Currier's booth at the all university carnival this spring.

Prof. Knowler Awards 'Key'



INITIATED INTO PHI BETA KAPPA, Lucille Townsend, A4, Roanoke, Va., accepts a membership scroll and the congratulations of Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler, president of the SUI chapter of the scholastic fraternity. Forty-six new members were initiated into the fraternity at ceremonies in Old Capitol. A banquet at the Iowa Union followed the ceremonies.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 46

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society initiated 46 new members in ceremonies in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol yesterday afternoon.

Dean Harvey H. Davis, graduate college, spoke on "The Importance of Understanding People" at a banquet in the river room of the Union following the ceremony.

Those who participated in the initiation were Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler, mathematics department, president of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at SUI; M. L. Huit, counsel to men, secretary of the chapter; Prof. Sybil Woodruff, home economics department head; Prof. Franklin H. Potter, classics department; and Ruby C. Glocker.

The new initiates are Bruce A. Adams, John M. Alexander, Carl Berger, William A. Burney, Catherine Yerkes Byram, William E. Campbell, Robert D. Carpenter, Howard R. Carter, Harold V. Gaudle, Edward I. Chermis, William F. Danforth.

Goldie Demb, William P. Dommert, A. Norman Dorosin, Raymond M. Eastman, Roy William Ehrle, Marion Lee Ferguson, Michael J. Flach, George M. Fruehling, Eldon D. Grimm, George Dixon Greer, Richard Lee Gross, Mary Elizabeth Harms, Richard L. Hills, George E. Long, Jannan J. McQuillen.

Charlotte McGuire, Elaine Willis Miller, Richard D. Pinney, Robert C. Reimer, Marvin D. Richards, Paul F. Roach, Paul E. Sarnoff, Byron A. Schottelius.

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Vogel Hurt Slightly In Train Collision

Otto H. Vogel, SUI's head baseball coach, came out of the Marble Rock train wreck Sunday with only a bruised knee and a bumped shoulder.

He was a passenger in the Zephyr - Rocket passenger train which collided with a freight train, injuring 40 persons. The passenger train was bound from Minneapolis to St. Louis.

When the trains hit, Vogel said, he was thrown through the air, but landed on his feet.

Vogel praised the action of C. S. Weathersby of Kansas City, Mo., a waiter on the passenger, and James Hill of Minneapolis, a chef. Although both of them had been burned by steam and hot water from an overturned coffee urn, they helped calm the passengers and gave aid to persons who had been injured in the dining car.

Vogel was returning to Iowa City from Minneapolis when the accident occurred.

Rising Claims Show Sag in Employment

Claims for unemployment insurance and veterans readjustment allowances have increased about 30 percent at the Iowa State Employment service here in the past two weeks. This increase brings the total claims up from about 50 to 65.

Mrs. Nellie C. Verdin, manager of the local employment service, said the figures indicated less employment in Iowa City and Johnson county.

But she said some of the increased unemployment might be only temporary, since construction work here has been stopped because of cold weather. However, she added, unemployment has been on the increase all over the state in recent weeks.

Readjustment allowances pertain only to veterans. While unemployed, veterans are entitled to \$20 a week from the government for a maximum of 52 weeks.

Nathan C. Shaw, Robert C. Shuler, Joseph G. Smith, Walter Spieth, Lucile E. Townsend, Frank Voci, Esther Jean Walls.

Leland H. Watson, Morris John Ward, Howard H. Wicke, Mary Bell Willis and Merle E. Yordy.

U. S., Britain Negotiate Used Superfort Deal

LONDON (AP)— Britain is negotiating with the United States for the purchase of 150 to 180 secondhand B-29 Superfortress bombers, responsible British and American informants said yesterday.

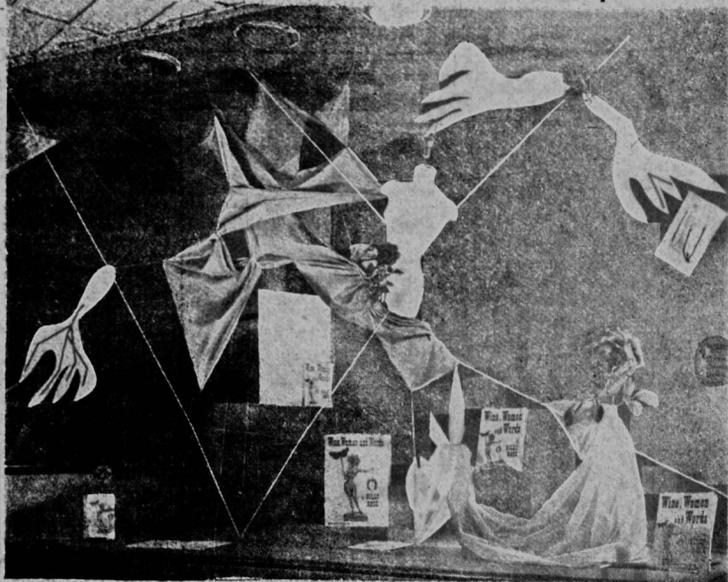
Britain is said to be negotiating purchase of the aircraft to increase the strength of the RAF's bomber command.

This country's lagging program of bomber output was given by informants as a main reason for talks said to be taking place between American and British air force leaders to clinch the B-29 deal.

LeRoy Butler Dies

LeRoy Butler, 8, Mount Ayer, died yesterday morning at University hospitals. He was the son of Mrs. Esta Butler and was admitted to the hospital Jan. 22.

Window Display Wins \$500 for Local Shop



THE WINDOW DISPLAY THAT WON \$500 for the Bookshop, 114 E. Washington street, is pictured here. The Bookshop tied for the first prize of \$1,000 in a contest sponsored by Billy Rose and publishers Simon and Schuster which featured window decorations advertising Rose's book, "Wine, Women and Words."

Billy Rose Honors Bookshop Display

Notification that its window display tied for first place in a recent contest sponsored by Billy Rose and publishers Simon and Schuster has been received by the Bookshop, 114 E. Washington street.

The bookstore will receive \$500 of the \$1,000 first prize.

The contest featured advertising window displays for Rose's book, "Wine, Women and Words."

Calvin Kentfield, A4, Keokuk, decorated the window in November, using an abstract Salvador Dali theme. Dali illustrated Rose's

"Wine, Women and Words." A picture of the display was sent to Rose in New York City.

In addition to the cash prize, Mrs. J. B. Gordon, owner of the

Bookshop, received two invitations to a champagne dinner at Rose's "Diamond Horseshoe," plus an autographed copy of "Wine, Women and Words."

Douglas Proposes Face-Lifting for DC-3's

SANTA MONICA, CAL. (AP)— Airplane builder Donald W. Douglas last night told airlines not to junk the earliest models of his famed DC-3 transports because he could do a face-lifting job that would make virtually new planes out of them.

The noted airplane manufacturer advanced a plan under which the oldest and original C-3 models could be rebuilt and refitted for a cost of less than half the \$500,000 an airline would pay

for a new plane. These rebuilt jobs will be known as the "Super DC-3's," Douglas said in a 24-page engineering handbook he mailed to airlines now using some 3,000 of the old planes on domestic and foreign air routes.

Douglas said the Super DC-3 will cruise at 234 miles an hour at a much lower operating cost than any other postwar design, either two-engined or four-engined.

Russ Author Says Stalin Figurehead, Fear Grips People

PARIS (AP)— Victor Kravchenko, author of the best seller "I Chose Freedom," charged yesterday that Stalin is the pawn of his politburo and that the people of Russia live in terror under a "barbaric regime."

In a bitter speech on the first day of his libel suit against a Communist publication, Kravchenko declared its editors could not have afforded to defend themselves without the help of the Soviet Union. At least 11 witnesses have been brought from Russia.

"I want to tell all the workers of the world the Soviet Union is the enemy of all of them," Kravchenko said. He said other Russians hoped to escape as he did.

The courtroom, one of the largest in the Palais de Justice, was jammed for the opening day of this trial, which began as a routine libel suit and has developed into a major east-west propaganda duel.

Kravchenko is suing Les Lettres Francaises, a weekly, its editor, Andre Wurmser, and its director, Claude Morgan, for 1,000,000 francs (\$3,150) and costs for a November, 1947, article which called him "so illiterate as to be incapable of writing" his book.

A heavy police guard has surrounded the courtroom day and night since Kravchenko said after his arrival here that MVD (Russian secret police) agents had made several attempts on his life after he repudiated the Russian government.

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