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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.

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 9, 1949 — Vol. 83, No. 116

The Weather

Partly cloudy today. Cloudy with little change in temperature tomorrow. High today, 32; low tonight, 15. High yesterday 35; low, 9.

Dewey Tells GOP To Stop Quibbling

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night urged Republicans to stop quibbling about dead issues and stand together as a liberal progressive party.

Speaking as their titular leader, the New York governor and defeated 1948 and 1944 presidential nominee took to task both the extreme "old guard" and the "new deal" imitators.

It was his first major speech since President Truman beat him last November and he used the occasion for a ringing denunciation of the course the administration has charted in domestic and foreign policy.

Those who looked for Dewey to make some firm commitment about his own future plans were disappointed. He merely noted that as a twice vanquished candidate he has been "graduated at a comparatively early age to the role of elder statesman, which someone has aptly defined as a politician who is no longer a candidate for any office."

He said extremists on both sides of the intra-party squabble over policies were wrong.

He invited those who want to turn the clock back to take a walk for themselves. He said they are only a small percentage of Republican voters.

And he told extremists who want to "embrace the new deal" or "out-promise" the Democrats they couldn't win that way either. He said the Democrats would "promise anything to anybody to get a vote."

"We have in our party some fine, high-minded patriotic people who honestly oppose farm price support, unemployment insurance, old age benefits, slum clearance and other such programs," he said. "These people consider these programs horrendous departures into paternalism and would actually repeal them all. These people believe in a laissez-faire society and look back wistfully to the mis-called 'good old days' of the nineteenth century."

"At the other extreme are those who seem to embrace the entire new deal and want to go far beyond it as rapidly as possible at almost any cost and regardless of consequences."

Both sides were wrong, he declared, and added that the Republican party is a "liberal and progressive party" as proved by its unanimously adopted 1948 national platform.

Warm Spell Ends As New Cold Wave Arrives from Canada

Temperature readings yesterday skidded from a high of 35 at 10:30 a. m. to a low of 9 at midnight last night. Driven by high winds from Canada, a new cold wave arrived in Iowa to end the two-day warm period that thawed some of the ice and snow on the ground.

Weathermen predict fair weather today accompanying the cold. Cloudy weather and light snow are predicted for this area tomorrow together with some rise in temperatures. Readings today will range from a low of zero to a high of 20, according to latest forecasts. Lows of 10 and highs of 30 are expected tomorrow.

City street employees took advantage of thawing weather to clear much of the accumulated ice and slush from main streets yesterday. Freezing temperatures in late afternoon made further efforts unavailing.

A thin sheet of ice, the result of yesterday's thaw, covers streets and highways in and around Iowa City. Driving conditions are hazardous where this ice has formed, Iowa City police and local state highway commission employees reported last night.

Bus and rail travel out of Iowa City, particularly to points west of Omaha, Neb., are poor. Four regularly scheduled runs of buses from Iowa City, two east and two west, have been cancelled because of blizzard conditions in western states.

All rail travel to storm areas has been discontinued and travelers with west coast destinations have been routed by way of southern lines, according to reports received late last night.

Bright spot in the travel picture is a report from Station Manager B. D. McWilliams of United Air Lines. Regularly scheduled flights to Cheyenne, Wyo., Rock Springs, Ark., and Salt Lake City, Utah, in the heart of the storm area are still operating.

"This is one time the airlines are operating when ground travel isn't," McWilliams said.

The Daily Iowan



(AP Wirephoto)

New Yorkers Pray, Protest Conviction

PRAYERS OF PROTEST against the sentence of Cardinal Mindszenty were offered in City Hall plaza in New York yesterday. Men and women knelt in prayer and carried placards protesting the conviction and trial.



(AP Radiowirephoto)

LATEST PICTURE of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty is this one taken as he listened to the final arguments Saturday in his trial in People's Court, Budapest. Yesterday he filed an appeal of his life sentence pronounced earlier in the day.

Atlantic Pact Nations Meet With Acheson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson took personal charge of north Atlantic treaty negotiations yesterday while aides sought answers to a series of knotty questions posed by Norway.

Acheson met with the ambassadors of Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in a conference called primarily to speed the regional security project into final drafting stages.

The session lasted for two hours and 15 minutes. It was thus one of the longest since the negotiations started last summer.

When it broke up, British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks told waiting reporters it was "one of our usual meetings." He declined to say whether Norway's position had been discussed.

One question which the conference was reported to have had up for discussion is how soon to make public the specific points of the proposed treaty.

The Netherlands envoy, Eelco Van Kleffens, replied when a reporter asked when the terms would be made public:

"I don't know that the pact is ready, for that is what your question implies."

Baron Silvercrus, the Belgian ambassador, said the negotiators plan to meet again "in the fairly near future." He declined to say specifically when.

Acheson has scheduled a news conference this morning, and some officials consider it possible he may issue then a statement on the substance of the pact.

Transjordan Agrees To Armistice Talks

RHODES (UP)—Transjordan yesterday accepted acting United Nations Mediator Dr. Ralph J. Bunche's invitation to negotiate with Israeli representatives for peace in Palestine.

Amman Aly Shamsie, Transjordan's UN representative, cabled Bunche that his government would send delegates to Rhodes for armistice talks.

Officials stressed that "all this is some way off yet," but they indicated that the problem has already been discussed by the cabinet.

Protests Heard Over Sentencing

One Way of Saving a Buck

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—J. Frank Cravens, Cedar Rapids businessman, says he has the solution to the parking meter problem. An alarm clock in Cravens' office warns him when the time in the meter has run out. Cravens then makes a contribution to the meter, returns to his office and resets his alarm clock.

Consul Quits In New York

By The Associated Press

High churchmen and groups of western lawmakers expressed similar views yesterday in condemning the life sentence imposed upon Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Communist-ruled Hungary.

House Republicans in Washington unanimously adopted a declaration of "indignation and condemnation" proposed by Rep. Hale (R-Me.).

Deputies in the second chamber of The Netherlands' parliament, meeting at The Hague, condemned the arrest of the Roman Catholic primate as "new and striking proof" of Communist oppression.

Protests sounded also in the parliamentary halls of Britain and France. A number of French deputies denounced the sentence.

Nine Hungarian officials in the United States, including the acting consul general in New York, resigned in protest against the cardinal's conviction. Other consular offices affected were those in Cleveland and Washington.

The New York City council adopted a resolution calling on President Truman, the department of state, congress and the U.S. delegates to the United Nations to exercise "every possible means at their command" to effect the immediate release of the cardinal.

Peoples of many faiths in democratic lands joined Catholics in prayers for the deliverance of Cardinal Mindszenty.

Vatican City informants said Pope Pius XII knelt in prayer in his private chapel after hearing the news "with most profound sorrow." One source said the pontiff wept when he heard the news, and another, that he would take the first occasion to protest publicly.

Warren R. Austin, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations said in a statement at Lake Success: "The world has learned from bitter experience that the persecution of religious groups is not only an offense against the moral conscience of mankind, but it is also a warning signal of the spread of tyranny and oppression of all kinds."

Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, now president of the University of Pennsylvania said the Mindszenty trial shows that Moscow opposes all religion.

The Communists did not have much to say.

The Soviet news agency Tass in a dispatch released in London disposed of the conviction with a 83-word news item. The dispatch from Budapest merely listed the sentences of the cardinal and his co-defendants, but did not mention the charges.

Heinz Renner, Communist deputy in west Germany's constituent assembly at Bonn, said "the Hungarian Citizen Mindszenty and not the Cardinal Mindszenty has admitted his guilt."

In Communist controlled Czechoslovakia newspapers carried only brief accounts of the trial. The Communist youth paper, Mlada Fronta headlined its story "End of a Hungarian Traitor."

Cardinal Mindszenty Appeals Life Term

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY (AP)—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty calmly received a life sentence yesterday on a charge of treason and, just as calmly, filed a hazardous appeal.

"Yes," answered the Roman Catholic primate when asked if he wanted to carry the case to a higher court.

Though the possibility of the penalty might be increased to death on the gallows weighed against the possibility of a lighter sentence—the appeals court can decide either way—the voice of the 66-year old cardinal was firm and clear.

The prosecution demanded again that he die.

Russ Delegate Asks Inventory of A-Bombs

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP)—Russia formally proposed yesterday that the United Nations security council demand a public inventory of the United States' atom bomb stockpile by the end of next month.

Russian Delegate Jacob Malik also asked the council to approve a resolution which would amount to a formal denunciation of the proposed north Atlantic security pact. He charged the pact was the project of "the aggressive circles of certain powers" who plan to "unleash" a new war on the world.

American Delegate Warren R. Austin immediately denounced the Soviet proposal as a "grab bag . . . a succotash of all the peas, beans and other constituents that have come to us from time to time (from the Soviet Union) throughout the history of the UN."

The Soviet delegate asked the security council to approve a resolution providing for:

1. Instructions to the UN commission for conventional armaments to draft a plan for a one-third reduction of the arms and armed forces of the big five by March 1, 1950. The plan would be submitted to the security council by June 1, 1949.
2. Instructions to the atomic energy commission to draft one treaty on the prohibition of the atomic bomb, and another on the control of atomic energy. The two treaties would be signed and go into force simultaneously. This would mean that all nations owning a-bombs would have to scrap them on the day the treaty was signed, but before control of atom production had been made effective.
3. Establishment of an international control organ "within the framework of the security council" for the supervision of armaments reduction and scrapping of a-bombs. This would give each of the big five a veto power on all important control questions.
4. The submission to the security council by March 31 of this year of "full data" on the armaments, including atomic weapons, of the big five.

Big Four to Resume Austrian Discussions

LONDON (UP)—Russia's current "peace offensive" will face its first official test when big four representatives meet here today to resume talks on the proposed Austrian peace treaty, western spokesmen said yesterday.

Previous treaty discussions have been fruitless because of Russia's refusal to compromise disputed issues. The United States, Britain and France have reached agreement on all major points in the proposed treaty.

CLERGYMAN FINED
LONDON (UP)—John Sharp, 61-year-old retired clergyman, was fined 10 shillings (\$2) yesterday for public drunkenness.

Airforce's Stratojet Sets New Record



(AP Wirephoto)

STRATOJET BOMBER comes to a halt at Andrews, Md., airfield after a 2,289 mile flight from Moses Lake, Wash. The XB-47 made the trip in three hours and 46 minutes. Streaming out behind the plane is an air-brake parachute released upon landing. Note absence of nozzle from third jet engine from right. It fell off in flight.

Roper and Schramm To Miss Conference On Opinion Research

Elmo Roper and Wilbur Schramm will not attend the Iowa Conference on Attitude and Opinion Research, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, conference officials learned last night.

Roper is under doctor's care following a siege of pulmonary pneumonia. Conference officials were notified 10 days ago that Roper was in the hospital but thought he would be able to attend the conference. His doctor now has ordered him to rest and to cancel the Iowa conference as well as other engagements.

Schramm, former head of SUI's school of journalism and now director of the Institute of Communications Research at the University of Illinois, will not attend because he is representing the university in legislative matters.

His paper on "Mass Media and Communications" scheduled to be presented tomorrow at the 8 p. m. session, "The Determinants of Public Opinion," will be read in his absence.

H. W. Saunders, SUI department of sociology, announced yesterday that Morris Hanson, assistant statistician in the bureau of census, department of commerce, Washington, D.C., will replace Phillip Hauser at the conference.

Hauser cannot attend the conference as he will represent the United States bureau of census at a meeting in Rio de Janeiro this week.

Hanson will read the paper prepared by Hauser on "Census and Government" at the Thursday afternoon session, "Applied Social Science." Hanson will also appear on the Saturday morning symposium, "Unsettled Problems in Social Science Research."

It was also learned that Henning Fris, advisor in social science to the Danish ministry of social affairs, will visit the SUI conference.

Democrats Name Boyle To Vice Chairman Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appointment of William M. (Bill) Boyle Jr., as executive vice chairman of the Democratic National committee was announced at the White House yesterday.

The appointment of the 46-year-old lawyer was disclosed by Senator J. Howard McGrath, national chairman, following a conference with President Truman.

Tulsa Association Asks Local Property Owners for Backing

Letters received yesterday by several Iowa City property owners and landlords show that the Tulsa Property Owners association have expanded their efforts to defeat the proposed rent control bill.

The rent control bill was introduced in the senate Jan. 13 and immediately the Tulsa Property owners association began serving 60 day eviction notices to their tenants in protest to rent control.

The letters sent out by the Tulsa organization urge that landlords form an association similar to the Tulsa group or to join the group directly. It also urged that Iowa City landlords begin serving 60 day eviction notices on their tenants.

If the proposed rent control legislation becomes law, the letters said, landlords and property owners will be subjected to "slavery" and the whims of a housing expediter.

Leal Hoffman, appointed Monday to an Iowa City real estate board committee, referred to the Tulsa plan as a "good idea" but added that the public should have been more prepared for such a move.

Sam Whiting Jr., Iowa City real estate dealer, said that he didn't agree with the Tulsa owners' action, adding that he believed that if the rent control bill became law, it would be declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

Charles Morganstern, Iowa City realtor, said that he agreed with the idea but not with the way the Tulsa group was going about it. He added that he believed landlords are being taken advantage of and it was a "floor" and not a "ceiling" that should be put on rentals.

Several Iowa City realtors contacted either refused to comment at this time or had not received copies of the letter.

Groundwork for a New Footbridge



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Robinson)

DRILLING THROUGH ICE to reach the rock bed in the Iowa river, a worker from the Raymond Concrete Piling company, New York, paused a moment yesterday to warm his hands. Two holes were drilled, one through 11 inches of ice on the east side of the river near Currier Hall, and one through nine inches on the west side near the dramatic arts building. Because a footbridge will be built across the river at this point, the University wants to know the thickness of the rock on the bottom in order to decide what kind of pilings to use.



Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Doans Leave School; Cagers Eye Skoog

Jimmy and Larry Doan, twin basketball and tennis stars from South Pasadena, Calif., dropped out of SUI yesterday and left last night by train for their home state of sunny California—where the temperature stays above zero all the time.

Consequently Iowa loses a pair of No. 1 prospects in tennis where the situation has been mighty bleak of late.

Although enrolled here for the second semester, the Doans decided to return to some good old tennis weather and enroll at Modesto Junior college, outside San Francisco. They will become eligible for basketball there upon their arrival and play during the second semester.

Jimmy and Larry entered SUI as freshmen last fall after gaining prep cage and tennis fame at South Pasadena high school. Both were popular on campus and recently were initiated into the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They plan to complete their freshman year at Modesto and then transfer to the University of California.

"Brush Those Skoogs from Your Eyes" sang the Iowa basketball team as they returned from Purdue yesterday and begin to put the theme song to work today in preparation for the Minnesota game Saturday night.

The cage Hawks get all of two days to prepare for "Operation Skoog," too. Of course they'll have to get the kinks out of their legs since the sky-scraper, Jim Melntyre, is also in their wake.

"We've got Skoog (Whitey Skoog, Minnesota's sophomore star, for those of you who haven't heard the buzz bomb circulating through the Big Nine) clocked," said one Iowa player on the train.

"Yeah," we replied in awe. "How?"
No comment. Maybe the cagers have a secret weapon and don't want the press to get hold of it. They don't even talk about it among themselves.

Not wanting to bring up the sacred subject of officiating too much, but it wasn't the best of the season Monday night. Seems like it's getting worse every year.

It was rather "inconsistent," was Purdue Coach Mel Taube's comment after his Boiler-makers tripped Iowa, 54-46.

Said one Iowan, "Oh, it was the usual. You know what I mean by that." We took it to mean the usual not-so-good.

The players were pretty much dejected over losing after coming so close. They were behind by nine points on one occasion early in the first half, but sliced that deficit down to one mere point, 43-42, with six and one-half minutes left in the game.

Purdue then made seven straight free throws—no baskets—and threw the game in the cooler, 50-46, with a minute to go.

The Hawks took another high total of shots, 86, and came home with a 19 percent average on 17 baskets—two more than Purdue could muster on 59 shots.

The fact that they're getting a lot of shots lends hope to the Hawkeye cause. As one player said, "If we ever get hot, we're going to go out and clean up on somebody."

Bucky Harris, reserve guard, has been handed a new nickname by his traveling teammates. The moniker is now "Hinges." Harris, since his buddies think he's going to need hinges on his mouth because of the constant chatter emitted therefrom.

He's the kind of a guy who keeps things moving on trips. "He's a card," remarked one of the players. "He's crazy."

Just think, sighed one of the others. "A Navy veteran, 22 years old, and he's going out of his mind."

That same duo are the first to laugh at his jokes, though.

With the start of the new semester today, there will soon be some announcements of ineligibles following the posting of final grads. The basketball team shouldn't be hit hard, if at all.

However, there comes the story yesterday of one athlete who will not be able to participate this semester as hoped. He was talking to one of his friends yesterday and told him he had flunked a course in one of the fair departments of the university.

"What kind of a course was it?" asked the sympathetic friend.

"I don't know," replied the athlete, "but it was a snip course."

Feller Signs, Takes Pay Cut Of \$15,000 on Bonus Setup

CLEVELAND (UP)—Proud Bobby Feller of the world champion Cleveland Indians had to take the first pay cut of his illustrious career yesterday, but in spite of it he remained the highest paid pitcher in the history of baseball.

The one-time Iowa plow boy settled for a contract which will net him approximately \$67,000 on an attendance bonus arrangement or about \$15,000 less than the \$82,000 he made last season.

His base pay remains the same—\$40,800—but he will get less on the bonus. However, if the Indians draw more than they did in their record breaking season of 1948, the cut might amount to less than \$15,000.

Feller, whose pride in his personal accomplishments amounts almost to fanaticism, forced a grin when he came out of the conference room with President Bill Veeck.

He flew here in his own private plane from New York and was about half an hour late for the conference.

Feller met with Veeck for about half an hour before the signing was announced.

"It was a one year contract and under it Feller will definitely not make as much as he did a year ago," Veeck said. "We both compromised since our last meeting Jan. 26."

"Yeah, I took a cut but I still think it is a nice contract," Feller said, a trifle glumly. "And, well, I signed it didn't I?"

Veeck made it plain that he thought Feller still was one of the "two or three greatest pitchers of all time."

"This cut in pay is due solely to the lesser number of people Feller personally can draw after last season in which he won 19 games," Veeck added. "Feller usually does better than that."

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May Get Rid of — Scrambles UnderHoop

By STERLING SLAPPEY

ATLANTA (AP)—There's a chance that rough player scrambles under the basketball hoop following a free throw try will be eliminated before next season.

The rule permitting the melee and offering opportunities for more fouling, both intentional and unintentional, will be studied by 1,000 basketball coaches between Feb. 20 and March 23.

The first move toward changing American and Canadian rules affecting both the college and high school games will be taken Feb. 20 in a questionnaire to go to coaches.

One of the questions—asked by the research committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches—invites opinions on giving the ball to the fouled team out-of-bounds at mid-court regardless if the free throw is sunk or missed.

Roy Mundorf of Georgia Tech, chairman of the research committee, is conducting the poll.

Mundorf says the poll is an "influential sampling of ideas and not a ballot." Results of the poll will be included in his report to the association meeting in Seattle, March 23-26.

The committee then makes recommendations to the coaches' rules group which in turn makes suggestions to the national rules committee. Coaches' suggestions usually are accepted at meetings held within a week.

In addition to the possibility of radically changing what happens to the free thrown ball, coaches will have a chance to say what they think about restoring the center jump.

The questionnaire asks who favors rotation of all players making the jump—right forward jumping first, then left forward, center, then the guards.

Another question asks for ideas on limiting the height of any player to some maximum such as six feet five inches, or six feet six.



FELLER

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Veeck made it plain that he thought Feller still was one of the "two or three greatest pitchers of all time."

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The Aftermath of a Terrific Race



THE GUY WHO THREW A SCARE into Purdue's Keith Carter, Iowa's Bowen Stassforth (left) poses with the record-holding Purdue captain just after Carter won the breaststroke event, edging out Stassforth Monday night in the Iowa-Purdue swimming meet. Stassforth forced Carter into a Herculean stretch sprint in order to stay unbeaten in the event. It was Stassforth's first intercollegiate race.

Shotton Goes Out on Limb, Predicts Pennant for Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP)—With Boss Branch Riekey nodding his head in agreement, a beaming Burt Shotton went out on the limb yesterday and predicted that his Brooklyn Dodgers would win the National league pennant this year.

The silver-thatched pilot from Bartow, Fla., preparing for his first spring training trip as boss of the flock although this is actually his third season as manager, told a press gathering the team he feared the most was the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I've already said it 50 times since the campaign closed that Brooklyn would win the pennant in '49," Shotton said. "It won't hurt to say it for the 51st time."

"The Cardinals should give us the most trouble," he added. "I always figure the Cards as the team to beat. Boston has a good club. They'll win games they're not supposed to. They did it last year."

"The Giants must be reckoned because they've got power. Philadelphia has a lot of good youngsters coming up. Chicago has improved considerably over last year and the Pirates certainly haven't hurt themselves during the off season."

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College Cage Scores

Kentucky 71, Tennessee 56
Colgate 74, Holy Cross 66
North Carolina St. 82, Wake Forest 29
Virginia Poly. 66, V.M.I. 53
Eastern Kentucky 69, Morehead 50
Davidson 66, Furman 49
Washington and Lee 64, Virginia 81
American U. 72, Gallaudet 23
Florida 64, Lawrence Tech 58
Central 63, Simpson 59
Upper Iowa 62, Iowa Wesleyan 51
Notre Dame 71, Marquette 64
Morningside 82, Omaha 52
Bowling Green 57, LaSalle 45
Oklahoma A&M 44, Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 29
Louisville 66, Murray (Ky.) St. 59
Western Kentucky 71, Evansville College 47
Gustavus Adolphus 46, Augsburg (Minn.) 45
Alabama 56, Mississippi St. 45
Dartmouth 55, Boston U. 45
Dubuque 86, Penn (Pa.) 39
Ithaca 79, Rochester Tech 52
Miami 68, Florida Southern 47
Boston College 63, Tampa 52
Rhode Island St. 78, Bucknell U. 42
Oregon St. 42, Wash. St. 34

Matmen Gird For 2 Meets

Iowa's wrestlers will go through intense conditioning in preparation for two meets next weekend, according to Coach Mike Howard.

The primary emphasis for the week will be on the correction of tactical mistakes that placed some men in bad positions in the Northwestern meet last Saturday.

Although pleased with the 19-9 triumph over the Wildcats, Howard indicated that the team must improve for the Michigan meet here Saturday evening and for Minnesota Monday.

Returning to the squad this semester is Olympic Alternate Joe Scarpello, 1947 NCAA king in the 175-pound class. Scarpello, who was ineligible during the first semester, has been working out daily with his protégé, Bob Lage. Lage has split even in his two engagements this year.

Expected to bolster the Hawk mat strength this year is Delmer Lanphier, 165-pounder, who will be grappling for the first time in the Old Gold colors. Both Lanphier and Russell Tharp will challenge Ralph Thomas' right to participate in that class.

Special praise for their performances in the Wildcat meet was given by Howard to Capt. Vern McCoy, 121-pounder who won by a fall, Eddie Steinhoff, in the 136 pound division and Kenneth Keith, who outlasted his opponent for a decision in the 146-pound class.

Howard said Heavyweight Bob Geigel looked good in throwing his opponent who held a 35-pound weight edge on him and that George Tesla displayed much grappling skill in the 155-pound class by decisioning Dick Howard, 10-1.

Kentucky Wins

LEXINGTON (AP)—Center Alex Groza, setting a Southeastern conference scoring record, led Kentucky to a 71 to 56 victory over Tennessee last night.

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CEDAR RAPIDS RAIDERS
VS.
MURRAY WEIR with the
TRI-CITY BLACKHAWKS

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PLACE: Coe Field House
PRICE: ADULTS \$1.00 - Children 61c
(Including Tax)

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**Gird
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Wins
Center Alex Southeastern record, led to 56 victory night.

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**'Family Row'
In Truman's
Labor Ranks**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's top labor officials yesterday reportedly were engaged in a "family row" which has rubbed feelings raw and created a bitterness which passage of a new labor law may not erase.

Key figures are Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, Chairman Paul M. Herzog of the national labor relations board; Robert N. Denham, the board's general counsel, and Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching.

Tobin is said to feel that he has been forced to carry the brunt of the administration's fight before the senate labor committee to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and revive the old Wagner act with changes.

He deeply resents, it was said, that Herzog, Denham and Ching have been permitted to oppose in public some sections of the bill and thus "undermine" his efforts.

Tobin reportedly blames such instances on "lack of teamwork" and puts the burden on White House managers of the bill — presidential assistant John R. Steelman and Clark Clifford, Mr. Truman's chief legal counsel.

No Impartial Approach
Denham fired another shot in the battle yesterday by urging the senate committee to maintain his office as an "independent" arm of the five-man labor board. He said there could be no "impartial approach" to labor disputes if it is returned to board control as proposed in the administration bill.

At one point, Denham objected to a provision of the law which makes it mandatory for the NLRB to seek a court injunction against unions to block secondary boycotts, before the board has ruled on a complaint.

Urging that the general counsel be given discretion instead of being compelled to seek an injunction, Denham called the power "of tremendous value," but "at times embarrassing." He added:

"It is sometimes like hunting a field mouse with a 16-inch gun."

Ching previously had resisted return of his own agency to labor department jurisdiction. He didn't think Tobin's people could act impartially in labor problems because they are "pro-labor."

Behind Schedule
The committee, shooting at a Thursday evening deadline for winding up the hearings, still was running far behind schedule. Senator Murray (D-Mont.) told reporters the Democratic majority might try to put a new time limit on testimony by individual witnesses in an effort to speed things up.

**Former Resident
Of Johnson County
Dies in Vancouver**

Mrs. Maria Kiser, 73, former Johnson county resident and wife of I. N. Kiser, died Monday at her home in Vancouver, Wash.

Final rites for Mrs. Kiser will be held in Iowa City at a time to be announced later. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

The Kisers lived on a farm south of Iowa City from about 1920 to 1932.

Mrs. Kiser was born Nov. 2, 1875, in Monroe county, daughter of Gilpin and Sophronia Wilkinson. She grew up in Cedar county, attending schools in that area and an academy at Wilton Junction.

On March 29, 1894, she married Mr. Kiser at Lime City. The couple established a farm home in Cedar county near Wilton Junction.

After leaving Johnson county in 1932, they moved to Lockridge. Later they were residents at Morning Sun and moved to Vancouver about two years ago. They made their home there with a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Watts.

Surviving Mrs. Kiser besides her husband and daughter are a son, Clarence W. Kiser, Iowa City; two sisters, Mrs. Lucette West, Iowa City, and Mrs. L. J. Kiser, Wilton Junction. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. L. J. Wilkinson Laurel, and Dr. G. R. Wilkinson Anamosa, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Nature Deep Freezes 'em on the Hoof



CAUGHT IN A NATURAL DEATH TRAP is this herd of 150 beef cattle near Ashby, Neb. Not a single animal survived. Driven by the wind, the cattle wandered out on the glassy surface of the lake above. One by one they fell and were unable to rise. Slowly, freezing and starvation claimed them and snow drifted across the carcasses.

Champion Bull Slaughtered

Slaughterhouse Sledge Cuts Bull's \$38,000 Value To \$13 Because of Failure in Fatherhood

DES MOINES (UP)—A slaughterhouse sledge made \$13 worth of low-grade meat out of a \$38,000 bull yesterday and ended the efforts of science to make him a father.

A veterinarian believed, however, that the attempt might have succeeded under better conditions.

Death came as an anticlimax to T. Royal Rupert, once the world's highest-priced bull. He already had suffered the supreme indignity of being proved a royal dud.

A post-mortem failed to show any trace of the pituitary gland that was taken from another bull last summer and grafted into Rupert's neck in hopes that it would permit him to become the ancestor of more prize animals.

"We must assume that the gland was absorbed," said Dr. M. A. Emmerson, Iowa State college veterinarian who performed the unusual operation.

Emmerson said he still believed the operation, never before tried on a bull, could succeed if conditions were right. He said it has worked on cows and some laboratory animals.

The transplant was made on the "hottest day in July," and excess fat on the nearly eight-year-old Rupert made the operation difficult, Emmerson explained. He said no such operations are planned at the college now "but I won't say we won't try again if we get a chance."

Rupert's death sentence was approved by Gov. Roy Turner of Oklahoma, his owner, who paid \$38,000 for him in 1943 — the highest price paid for a bull up to that time. The decision was made after a final microscopic examination showed Rupert had no hope of fatherhood.

Previously, Rupert's romances with cows were equally disappointing.

After he was slaughtered at the Iowa Packing company plant, the 1,425-pound Hereford was dressed down to be sold as sausage bull.

No electric prod was needed to drive Rupert into the execution chamber. He hung his head and lurched in unaided — humiliated to the end.

**Hayek Named Head
Of Bar Association**

Attorney Will J. Hayek was elected president of the Johnson County Bar association at a banquet-meeting last night at the Jefferson hotel.

Hayek succeeds William J. Morrison as president of the organization.

Attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop was elected vice-president of the association and Cora Unash was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Members also voted to accept the application of Ansel Chapman for membership in the bar association.

**Sign Removal Slip,
Urges Clerk Dohrer**

Iowa Citizens who have moved since the last time they voted were urged yesterday by City Clerk George J. Dohrer to sign a removal slip. This guarantees their registration as being valid for the primary election Feb. 28, Dohrer said.

Deadline for registration to vote in the primary election is Feb. 18. Those citizens who become of age this year must also register in order to be able to vote at the primary or the general election in March.

**Cellist to Present Recital
Sunday in Music Hall**

Charles E. Becker, cellist, accompanied by Norma Cross, pianist, will present a recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the north music hall.

The program will consist of selections from "Sonata in E Minor," Brahms; "Sonata in A Major," Boccherini; a waltz from "Music for Children's Suite," Prokofieff-Piatigorsky, and "Concerto in A Minor," Saint-Saens.

**Threatened Railroad
Strike Develops into
Jurisdictional Battle**

CHICAGO (AP)—A dispute which threatens a strike on 15 western railroads developed yesterday into an apparent jurisdictional battle between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers.

A Presidential fact-finding board investigating the dispute was forced to recess its hearings until today by the sudden intervention of the firemen's union.

The engineers had scheduled a strike Jan. 31 over a demand that a second engineer be hired on big, multiple-unit diesel engines operating on the western roads.

Appointment of the fact-finding board, which opened hearings here Monday, averted the strike temporarily.

Yesterday the board revealed that David B. Robertson, president of the firemen's brotherhood, asked in a letter that his union be made a party to the hearings on the grounds that the second man should be a fireman rather than an engineer.

The board proposed that the railroads and engineers go ahead with their presentation of evidence before a ruling is made on the firemen's request.

A statement prepared for the board by Harold Heiss, general counsel for the firemen's union, said that employment contracts of the firemen are directly involved in the controversy.

Heiss claimed that the firemen have negotiated contracts with practically all railroads specifying that additional jobs on diesel engines be filled by firemen.

**Murray Rests After
Emergency Surgery**

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Phillip Murray, president of the CIO and the United Steelworkers of America, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Mercy hospital early yesterday morning.

His condition was reported satisfactory yesterday. The hospital said he spent a "comfortable day."

The labor leader will be 63 in May. He entered the hospital two weeks ago for a rest and a physical checkup after suffering a stomach disorder.

His wife said he suffered an attack at 10 o'clock Monday night which was diagnosed as appendicitis.

League of Women Voters List Five Meets

The League of Women Voters has scheduled five discussion meetings on "Collective Defense Facts" for the remainder of February, Mrs. Carlyle Jacobsen, spokesman for the group, said yesterday.

There will be two meetings tomorrow at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Porter will be hostess to one group in her home, 312 1-2 E. Market street, with Mrs. T. M. Rehder leading the discussion. Mrs. Robert Iversen will speak.

The second meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 234 Stadium park. Mrs. John Whiting will be the leader of the discussion. Mrs. A. T. Clark will be the speaker.

Mrs. David Sisto will be hostess at 8 p.m., Feb. 17 to a group in her home, 431 Rundell street. Mrs. E.W. Ringo will lead and Mrs. Iversen will be the speaker.

On Feb. 21 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Jacobsen, 720 McLean street, will be hostess to a group with Mrs. Stuart Cullen as leader and Mrs. Clark Millikan as speaker.

The last group discussion will be held Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 710 S. Summit street. Mrs. Allyn Lemme will lead and Mrs. Iversen will speak.

MEDICAL DISCUSSION

Dr. John H. Randall, SUI professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will lead a discussion tomorrow evening at the Linn county medical meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids.

The discussion will follow a speech on "Ectopic Gestation" by Dr. Dannreuther of New York City.

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Aide Urges Truman Program Passage to Stabilize Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prosperity prospects for 1949 are still bright, a White House adviser told congress yesterday. But he said action on the Truman long-range economic program is necessary now to prevent a possible \$800-billion depression in the next decade.

Leon Keyserling, vice-chairman of the council of economic advisers, told the senate-house economic committee that the nation may lose that much in national income if it follows the "boom and bust" pattern of the 1920's.

Meantime the senate banking committee ordered an investigation of why prices charged to consumers stay so high while many prices paid to farmers have skidded.

As the probe was announced, grain prices crashed again. All grains and soybeans broke the permissible daily limit on the three major commodity markets. However, the stock market held steady, a fact which Wall Street considered impressive.

Keyserling said that if the country steered a course between "galloping inflation" and "paralyzing deflation" it could look forward to continued prosperity. "The outlook for 1949 is still bright, and by optimism combined with the right course of action we can keep it bright," he said.

He added, however, that the bright outlook could be changed into a "gloomy one within the year" unless steps are taken to stabilize the nation's economy.

Expanding on the danger-of-deflation theme, he said the cost of the depression which started in 1929 was well over \$300-billion — or approximately the cost of World War II. In the next ten years, he added, there could be a difference of \$800-billion in national income, depending on whether we achieve a stable rate of growth or repeat the pattern of boom and bust.

Other recommendations made by the President include: stand-by powers to control some prices and wages, higher taxes, further credit control powers and a vast social program including broader social security benefits to be financed by increased levies on payrolls and wages.

The agriculture department, meanwhile, late yesterday announced that it was broadening its price support program to include butter. It said it will offer to buy butter at wholesale so as to bolster producer prices of milk and butterfat which have declined sharply in recent weeks.

Export Control Bill Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate yesterday unanimously passed a bill to extend wartime export controls until June 30, 1951. The present controls are due to expire March 1.

The measure now goes to the house where the banking committee has recommended early approval.

President Truman requested the 28-month extension until the administration can decide what can and cannot be shipped abroad. Administration spokesmen say the controls are needed for three reasons:

1. To combat inflation at home by preventing foreign demand from bidding up the prices of scarce goods.
2. To carry out the European Recovery program by guaranteeing Marshall plan nations first chance on available supplies.
3. To prevent strategic war materials from going to Russia and other iron curtain countries.

While no senator raised objections when the bill was passed, the preceding debate made it plain that many went along only for foreign policy reasons.

City School Board Receives Petitions Urging Bond Issue

The Iowa City school board at its regular meeting last night received petitions signed by 631 Iowa Citizens approving a \$182,000 bond issue for enlargement of the Lincoln and Longfellow grade schools.

The school board will decide at a meeting expected to be held later this week whether to place the issue before the voters at the annual school elections March 14.

The petitions presented by Edward W. Lucas, Iowa City attorney, contained more than four times the minimum number of signatures required.

The board also discussed the growing use of school facilities by other organizations and the resulting overwork of janitors. One speaker noted that the "saturation point" will soon be reached and recommended that more janitors be hired to handle the growing use of school facilities by local organizations.

Mrs. Howard L. Beye, president of the board, appointed Board Members Chan Coulter and Clark Caldwell to make a study of the problem and to report at the next regular meeting.

The board tabled until the next regular meeting a request for use of school facilities by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for its minstrel show in September. It approved a request by the pastor of St. Patrick's church for use of the City high school gym for its basketball game with St. Mary's on Feb. 14.

Mrs. Beye recommended that next year's school board investigate the City high school basketball schedule. She said the present schedule is too strenuous for the players. She cited the mid-week games and the instances when the City high team has played on both Friday and Saturday, with one of the games out-of-town.

The secretary reported that the school board's books showed a balance of \$70,300, as of Jan. 31. He said \$60,480 had been received and \$38,524 had been paid out.

Music Professors To Attend Festival

Arnold Oehlsen, associate director of SUI bands, and Herald Stark, SUI associate professor of music, will attend the Muscatine county festival of bands and choruses to be held in Muscatine today.

During the morning they will listen to and criticize small groups of musicians and vocalists in their respective fields.

Vocal Recital Cancelled; Singer Has Laryngitis

The vocal recital by Faye von Draska, contralto, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled because the singer has laryngitis.

The recital was to be on the Wednesday Evening Music hour at 8 p.m. and would have been broadcast by radio stations KSUI and WSUI.

Disc Jockey Picks Five Freshman Beauties



LINED UP FOR INSPECTION are these ten semi-finalists in the Frivol freshman beauty contest. Lucky guy in the center is contest judge Dean Landfear, disc jockey at radio station WMT. Cedar Rapids. Shown with Landfear in the WMT studios are (left to right) Jean McCard, Iowa City; Ona Kirkland, Cedar Rapids; Margie Felner, Van Meter; Marilyn Gates, Des Moines; Helen Goldberg, Milwaukee, Wis.; Helen Hewitt, Yokohama, Japan; Jeanne Wilson, Rockwell City; Beverly Nevins, Cedar Rapids; Jackie Phillips, Denver Col., and Barbara Murphy, Elkader. From these ten, five queens were chosen by Landfear last night and will be announced in the March issue of Frivol.

Sockman Says Church Key to World Peace

Hope for peace in the world lies in the brotherhood of man, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman told a university lecture series audience last night at the Iowa Union.

"Religion," he said, "is the supreme hope of the world. It takes people all over the world and sensitizes our imagination until we feel that we know the people of other countries."

The noted clergyman from New York spoke on "Date with Destiny."

He said this was "our" date with destiny, explaining that American strength is not equalled anywhere. "But with strength," he said, "goes responsibility. For history teaches us that nothing fails like success."

Dr. Sockman outlined three major requisites for the success of our leadership: strength of mind, great hearts, and a ready hand.

"The time calls for strong minds so that we can follow the

Body of SUI Grad Found by Neighbors

Thomas Milton Simonton, 78, SUI law graduate and former Oskaloosa attorney, was found dead late Monday in his Sharon township farm home where he lived alone.

Clair and Irvin Grout, brothers who lived on neighboring farms rented from Mr. Simonton, discovered his body about 4:30 p.m.

The Grout brothers visited the farm daily to feed their cattle. Monday they noticed there was no smoke coming from the chimney and no tracks in the fresh snow around the house. When they entered to investigate, they found Mr. Simonton's body.

Mr. Simonton held three degrees from SUI. He received a bachelor of philosophy degree in 1900, a doctor of laws degree in 1901 and a masters degree in 1903. He was formerly a practicing attorney in Oskaloosa.

Funeral services will be held in the Sharon Methodist church. Mr. Simonton has no immediate relatives living in this area.

President, Congress Dispute Over Funds For UMT, Airforce

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation authorizing a 70-group airforce was started through congress yesterday as President Truman reviewed his cold war military budget with Chairman Millard Tydings of the senate armed services committee.

The house armed services committee unanimously approved a bill to permit the airforce to continue building toward 70 - group strength. It also approved a proposal to give the airforce \$800-million in universal military training funds to carry the program through fiscal 1950.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) said he will try to get swift house action on the bill and will ask the house appropriations committee to okay the funds switch.

Mr. Truman asked for the \$800-million to get UMT underway. But Vinson insists UMT doesn't have a chance of passage this year and the airforce might as well have that money.

Mr. Truman is not against a 70-group airforce on a long-range basis but he says the money isn't available for it now. Therefore he gave UMT priority.

Coinciding with the Truman-Tydings conference, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived here on special leave from the presidency of Columbia university, New York, to put in seven or eight weeks as special adviser to Defense Secretary James Forrestal.

The former chief of staff got his leave with the statement that "urgent public business" required his presence here.

A spokesman said Forrestal felt that he should have the general nearby to help and advise him on defense matters before congress. Another source said Eisenhower would be of great assistance in getting military leaders to agree on bills before congress.

Tydings said he went to the White House to discuss the \$15-billion military budget and to "exchange views" about UMT, the airforce program and continuation of the peacetime draft.

Minister's Son Receives Suspended Jail Sentence

WATERLOO (AP)—John R. Mercer, 22-year-old son of a Charles City minister, yesterday received a suspended 150-day jail term after he pleaded guilty in district court to a breaking and entering charge.

Mercer was arrested in connection with break-ins at La Porte City and Waterloo last December.

The court indicated it was not requiring Mercer to go to jail because it was believed he should receive medical treatment.

Elect Hockenberg Fraternity Delegate

Harlan D. Hockenberg, A4, Des Moines, was elected Monday to represent the Beta Iota chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary fraternity, at the national convention April 7, 8 and 9 in Atlanta, Ga.

As a delegate of the SUI chapter, Hockenberg has been invited to give the welcome response on behalf of Omicron Delta Kappa chapters throughout the country. His response will follow the welcome address at the convention.

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Vaudeville Is Back!
Lots of Music, Lots of Laughs in this year's

KAMPUS KAPERS

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Music by Bill Meardon and his orchestra

Acheson Says Marshall Plan Halting Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration asserted yesterday that Russia is now clearly losing a "deliberate and bitter" campaign against the success of the Marshall plan in Europe.

But congress was told that it is vital "to press that success" and carry on the European recovery program for at least another 15 months at a cost of \$5,580,000,000.

This was the picture sketched by Secretary of State Dean Acheson and his two top recovery aides in testimony before a joint session of the senate and house foreign committees.

Summarizing results of the first year of multi-billion-dollar U.S. aid to Europe, Acheson told the lawmakers:

Program Succeeding
"The outstanding fact is that the program is succeeding."

"The worst of all courses would be to relax our efforts and allow the momentum of achievement to falter."

In rapid succession, Marshall Plan Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Marshall Plan Administrator Paul G. Hoffman echoed Acheson's confident assurance that Russia's drive to spread its own tenets of communism has met a severe setback.

Highlights of their testimony: Acheson — "The free community of Europe has not only held its own, but it has, during this (1948) period, made great strides forward."

Harriman — "We are winning this struggle for freedom and peace. We see the break from Moscow domination by Yugoslavia, disension within the ranks of the Communists in other satellites. The spread of tyranny has been arrested."

Hoffman, referring to proposed new U.S. aid — "If that program brings us peace and stability, and I fervently believe it can, it will turn out to be the greatest bargain the American people ever had."

Casting aside the usual extreme caution of diplomacy, Acheson told the senate-house committees in definite tones that American recovery dollars have served to block any advance of "totalitarianism" of the continent of Europe.

Military Aid

Then he went on to suggest that American military aid may be required to bolster the security of western Europe's anti-Communist nations—an evident reference to the current negotiations for a North Atlantic security pact. Acheson declared that "the mere suggestion" of the Marshall plan in mid-1947 "was sufficient to alter the political atmosphere of an entire continent."

He said "Communist-inspired attempts" had been made to torpedo the Marshall program, but the peoples of Europe—particularly labor—did not let themselves be "misled."

The cabinet member ticked off these things which he said resulted from American aid: an end to European black markets, an end to hunger, greater security for workers and management, improved living standards, and the revival of hope among Europe's war-handicapped youth for the use of "their talents and energies."

No China Request

The administration's program covers economic aid for Turkey and Greece, but there was no request for help for China. Hoffman said he will make an "interim proposal" on China later. Hoffman's request for \$4,280,000,000 for European recovery in fiscal 1950 is \$770-million less than the outlay for the first year of the Marshall plan.

4 SUI Professors To Present Papers To Science Group

Four SUI professors will present papers to the Iowa chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society, at 8 p.m. tonight in room 213 of the main engineering building.

Prof. E.B. Kurtz, head of the electrical engineering department, will present a paper on "SUI Poly-phase Oscilloscope and Some of its Derivatives." "Aircraft Propellers for Axial Flow Fans" will be given by Prof. E.C. Lundquist of the mechanical engineering department.

Prof. J.S. McNow of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research will give a paper on "Laboratory Research on the Settling Velocity of Sediment." "Field Research on Sediment Movement" will be presented by Prof. M.C. Boyer of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research.

Presiding officers will be Prof. L.A. Turner, head of the physics department, and Prof. C.J. Posey of the civil engineering department. A social program will follow presentation of the papers.

Cadet Colonel Candidate - No. 2



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)

EASY TO LOOK AT, PATRICIA FOX may find a number of fellows in the way of her plans as a career woman. Her charming smile and slender figure convinced the judges to select her as one of the eight finalists for honorary cadet colonel. Pat hails from Charles City. She previously was attendant to the Interfraternity queen. She is secretary of council and President of Gamma Phi Beta. This is the second of a series of the finalists which will appear in the Daily Iowan.

Board Names 9 Committees

President John Nunn of the Iowa City real estate board announced 1949 appointments for nine committees at their monthly meeting Monday night.

Speaker for the evening was Prof. Eugene Harlan, associate adviser in the SUI school of journalism. He discussed "Public Relations in Relation to Real Estate Brokers."

Committees named by Nunn were:

Membership — Sam Whiting Jr., Charles F. Warden, Della Grizel.
Program — Jim Pearson, Gus Pusateri, Mrs. Clarice York.

Real estate tax — Charles Morganstern, Lynn DeReu, Roland Smith.

Publicity — Lysle Duncan, A.J. Larew, Robert Lightner.

Arbitration — John Schneider, Roy Busby, John Zeithamel.

Multiple listing — Ray Baschnagel, Leal Hoffman, Aage Christensen.

Appraisal — Jim Parden, Walter Chudwick, Max Hawkins.

Annual meeting (1950) — D.C. Kerr, Chance Karsten, Fred Johnson.

Annual meeting resolutions — Earl Webster, Gene Schlaegel, F. W. Ellerbrock.

The member listed first in each case is the committee chairman.

Army Puts End to 1-Year Enlistments

The army enlistment service has suspended all one year 18-year-old enlistments until further notice, Sgt. O. A. McClung, recruiting officer in Iowa City, announced yesterday.

McClung said the emphasis on enlistments is on the 21-month period, rather than the one or three-year periods. The one year program for 18-year-olds will probably be resumed again shortly, he added.

Fraternity Invites Former Boy Scouts

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold an open meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room one of the Iowa Union.

The meeting will be open to any former members of the Boy Scouts of America, President Gerald S. Febowitz said yesterday. There is no official connection with the Boy Scouts and the organization, he added.

Members must be interested in serving the university and the community and must give 10 hours of service each semester, Febowitz said.

The group takes part in a hospital visitation program, two members visiting hospitalized students every day. The group will also run the polls for the campus-wide elections this spring, Febowitz said.

At the present time, the fraternity is trying to set up a campus lost and found department.

Divorce Petition Filed By Ada B. Brothers

Ada B. Brothers, 1915 Muscatine avenue, yesterday filed suit for divorce in Johnson county district court from Ridgway H. Brothers.

She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

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Attention —

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Are You In The Lucky Circle?



Here's a group of girls who are having a wonderful time while they enjoy a really good meal. One of them is lucky, for the girl in the circle can present this ad for her choice of a free Roast Beef, Roast Pork or Ham dinner. All our food is a winner in any league, so come in when you're looking for a good meal at a reasonable price — and maybe you'll be next week's lucky winner.

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S LUCKY CIRCLE. YOU MIGHT BE IN IT!
Last week's lucky circle — David Birch

Moore's Tea Room

13 S. Dubuque

Dr. Brown Attends Meeting in Virginia

Dr. Willis E. Brown, SUI associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will attend a three-day meeting of the South Atlantic Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists opening tomorrow in Williamsburg, Va.

Dr. Brown was recently announced winner of the Foundation Prize award for his paper, "Absorption of Radiopaque Substance used in Hysterosalpingography." He will present this paper before the association tomorrow.

Varsity
TODAY & THURS. I
FRANK CAPRA'S
GREATEST PRODUCTION
RONALD COLMAN
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NEW CO-HIT
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Let's Live Again
A Frank N. Seltzer Production
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Soon: 'THE CRUSADES'

LAST DAY! BOWERY BOYS in "SMUGGLERS COVE"
GENE RAYMOND "ASSIGNED TO DANGER"

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TO-DAY

GOT THAT VACATION FEELING!!
MGM'S WONDERFUL
TECHNICOLOR Musical
Summer Holiday
MICKY ROONEY • GLORIA DEHAVEN
WALTER HUSTON • BUTCH JENKINS
FRANK MORGAN • MARILENE MAXWELL
Eddie Dean AND HIS HORSE
"White Cloud" - in "Shadow Valley"
WATCH FOR "CANON CITY"

HOEVEN ON COMMITTEE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Abner D. Hoeven (R-Iowa), yesterday was appointed chairman of a house agriculture subcommittee on fertilizer and farm machinery.

Others named to the committee included Rep. Hoeven (R-Iowa).

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."
Englert
NOW ENDS SATURDAY
Here's your ALL-TIME ALL-STAR Comedy Sensation!
8 Big Stars
PAULETTE GODDARD
JAMES STEWART
DOROTHY HAMILTON
LAMOUR • MacMURRAY
VICTOR MOORE • FONDA
HARRY HARRIS
JAMES • MEREDITH
ON OUR MERRY WAY
PLUS - Les Brown "Musical Hit" LUCKY DUCKY "Cartoon" - Late News -
Visit Our Candy Hook

IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY
For Laughing Purposes Only! LAFFER IN EVERY RAFTER!
There's no mortgage on laughs!
CARY MYRNA MELVYN
GRANT • LOY • DOUGLAS
"MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE"
plus...
THE BACHELOR and MRS. THIN MAN in one of the Funniest Pictures in Years!
WALTER DEBORAH
PIDGEON • KERR
ANGELA LANSBURY
"IF WINTER COMES"

"THE THEATRICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON" Bob Sennish, Daily Iowan
NOW **CAPITOL** TODAY
HELD OVER
THRU FRIDAY
The THEATRE GUILD presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
In Technicolor
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
CONTINUOUS SHOWS STARTING 12 Noon Daily
SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES 60c All Performances
Shows at 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:06, 9:35

POPEYE
POOR LITTLE BOOGERMANN! AT BIG MEANY'S GOT RED PEPPER WELL, WIMPY WILL STOP IT!
HOLD STILL, MR. WIMPY!!
BOO WHY YOU LITTLE TO YOU, SIR!! HOORAY YAY! WIPPEE WELL, I'LL BE!!

BLONDIE
I'M SELLING FINE ALUMINUM POTS... NOPE... WE DON'T WANT ANY...
BLONDIE! HE'S GOT ME BY THE FOOT!
WHAM!
IF WE HAD TO DEAL WITH HUSBANDS WE'D NEVER MAKE A SALE!

HENRY
I UTTERLY ADORE YOUR FOLKS... THEY'RE SOLID! DEF!!... THIS'LL BE YOUR ROOM! IT'S MINE... HOPE YOU LIKE IT!
I THINK IT'S PRESH!
ANY TIME YOU CAN'T GET TO SLEEP... COUNT MEN!
MEN! AH SIMPLY LOATHE THEM!! THAT IS, ALL EXCEPT ONE! AND AH HATE HIM!

CARL ANDERSON
CARL ANDERSON
PAUL ROBINSON



By BILL McBRIDE

THIS IS NATIONAL Boy Scout week, and more than two million neckerchiefed youngsters are observing the anniversary.

As a scheme to teach boys the wonders of nature the Boy Scout organization is a fine idea. Having been a Tenderfoot for almost four years, I can testify to that.

During those four years I learned how to put out a campfire so it would be absolutely guaranteed not to start a forest fire. . . this is no mean accomplishment.

IT WAS TOO bad we had a scoutmaster whose first name was Reginald. It was even more unfortunate that Reginald taught music in the local high school and wore a carnation in his lapel.

Reginald came to my hometown fresh from college, full of expectations for a happy and peaceful future in his chosen field.

When he was notified that he had volunteered to herd 25 fire-building, biscuit-burning young boys, he knew little of the hectic years that lay before him.

UNTIL THE DAY that Reginald gave up teaching and got a job selling insurance, the sensitive young man lived in a world of adolescent practical jokes and nerve-splitting sessions with the town fathers.

Every week troop 16 got into trouble (and that happened once every two weeks) Reginald was held responsible.

He was held responsible by the school board, the city council, the ladies cemetery aid and the Chamber of Commerce.

In a town of 2,000 persons, that takes in just about everybody.



THE WORST time of the year for Reginald was when he took us on our annual six-day camping trip.

At the end of those six days he was a beaten man. One of the most vivid memories about those camping trips was the time the whole troop, Reginald included, became infected with poison ivy.

One of our projects on that particular trip was to study the flora of the region. It is of some note that not one of the 25 members of troop 16 could distinguish poison ivy from milk weed.

It was our custom to gather great armloads of plant life on excursions into the wilderness, and return with it for Reginald's inspection.

He would smell of it, look in his handbook, and identify the plant. That was how Reginald's nose became infected and swelled to the size of a billiard ball.

USUALLY, TOWARD the end of the camping trip, we ran low on supplies. Because of that our last meal on these trips was such that it took the troop a week to recuperate, and Reginald about 12 days.

One of those meals is the basic reason I have never been able to stand the thought of mutton in any form. It happened that in this particular last supper our ingredients were limited to mutton, four pounds of rice, goat milk from a nearby farm and peanuts. All went into the stew pot. If we had brought a fifty-gallon drum it still wouldn't have been large enough to hold the four pounds of rice.



Only one member of the troop (he had bad adenoids) could eat more than one helping of the mess. . . after that the stew, p.t. and all, was thrown into the river.

A FAVORITE TRICK to pull on good old Reginald was to kick down the posts which supported his pup tent when he was in it. This left him struggling beneath the canvas while one or more members of the group walloped his writhing form with a canoe paddle.

It was after one of these happy camping affairs that a second class scout wrote dirty words on the trunk of the superintendent of schools' automobile.

There was no session with the city fathers that time. Reginald took the job selling insurance and left town.

editorials

'Battle of the Bandwagon' Half Won -



Sporting a 356-9 voting record, a bill cleared the house of representatives giving the president permanent authority to reshuffle the sprawling executive branch, subject to a veto by congress.

This bipartisan victory for the Hoover commission's report—one Democrat and eight Republicans voted against it—has succeeded where a lot of haphazard efforts for reform in the past have failed.

Not only the eventual outcome, but the method used to bring about a federal reorganization, may become landmarks on the American political scene.

Facing reformers were 1,800 federal agencies and 2.1-million employees. A large percentage of these agencies and employees not only stood for a perpetuation of big government—not necessarily a bad thing in itself—but for retaining the duplication and inefficiency caused by rapid expansion.

The Hoover commission, composed of former federal administrators and experts, was appointed to investigate the federal setup and suggest reforms. By keeping it public - spir-

ited, non-partisan attitude, it created a national bandwagon that swept individual bureaucrats from its path.

True, the GOP intended to use the Hoover commission reports to blueprint a "grudge" shakeup of the federal bureaucracy. But the outcome of the November election did not affect its standing.

As a result, only seven agencies were spared the streamlining axe by congressional friends. They are the defense department, the interstate commerce commission, securities and exchange commission, federal reserve board, national mediation board, railway retirement board and railway adjustment board.

The Hoover commission bandwagon inspired the house to beat off a barrage of amendments that would have exempted other federal agencies.

With the senate's approval forthcoming, President Truman will have the chance to lop off some \$3-billion worth of duplication and inefficiency. That will keep a lot of voters on the bandwagon.

Trend Toward Diminishing Returns

Ever since the state board of education submitted its askings to finance the state institutions for the next biennium the cause of higher education has been on trial.

Education finds itself competing with the rest of the state's functions for the funds to maintain itself and carry on whatever expansions are necessary to keep Iowa among the states with leading educational institutions.

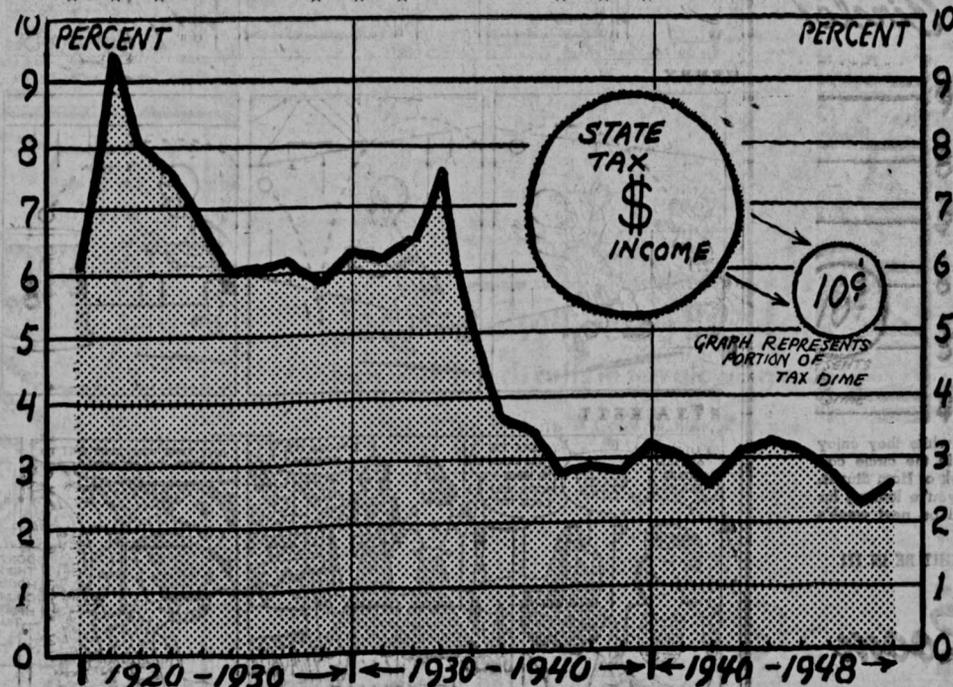
Iowa certainly has recognized the cause of education in the past and so has built up outstanding colleges.

But to keep them great requires meeting

the responsibilities of increased cost of instruction, increased general costs and greater enrollments.

The accompanying graph shows how much of the total Iowa tax revenues were allocated to the State University of Iowa from the year 1920 to 1948. The graph shows that slowly the university has been receiving a smaller percent of the state's tax income, while it has itself been expanding.

The trend of allocating a steadily diminishing percent of the state's available funds shows little promise for future higher education.



Percent of Total Iowa Tax Revenues Appropriated for SUI
General Operation Fund - A High of 9.45 percent; Low of 2.26

Austrians View London Parley -

Recovery Hinges on Mood of Allies

Will tranquility ever return to Vienna? That is what the Austrian people must be thinking as the foreign ministers square off in London today.

Recent pronouncements by both the western and eastern conquerors have intimated to the Austrian people that they have come of age. Even a hint of a peace treaty and occupation's end is more of a ray of sunshine than the Austrians have seen in three years.

While the west and east have squabbled over the issues that have kept the occupation armies in Austria, an artificial four-zone unit has been operating. This set-up has kept Austria going, but at great waste in money and natural resources.

UNDER A SYSTEM that has allowed the Soviets to stop rail shipments of vital goods at will, the Austrians have had to transfer the iron ore products of British-occupied Styria to factories in Lower Austria. Soviet-controlled Lower Austria contains the vital Zistersdorf oilfields. Since the Soviets could cut off every rail line in Lower Austria, including all those in and out of Vienna, it isn't hard to see under what stifling conditions Austrian economy has been operating.

The extreme control over foreign trade has given the occupying powers the right to channel trade where it was most needed by them, and not necessarily by the Austrians. This has resulted in an unbalanced Austrian economy.

The Austrians, if masters of their own economic fate, could easily have a favorable balance of trade. As things stand, ECA has to keep them going.

AUSTRIA EMERGED from World War II a much stronger industrial power than it was in 1937.

The Zistersdorf oil deposits are second only to Ploesti in Europe. The new electric power developments, especially the new station in construction at Zell-am-See, have put the Austrians in a good spot in relation to Germany.

With the Soviet satellites of southeastern Europe turning to industrial production to satisfy their master's needs, Austria's former markets are shrinking. Italy to the south, and Germany to the north have taken up the slack.

No longer will Austria have to be Germany's slave in a vast barter system. The new electric power will be sent to the Ruhr in exchange for Ruhr products. Italy has been the recipient of Austrian lumber, paper, cast iron and ironware.

There is no question that the Austrians will be able to set up a profitable trade system with their neighbors. The League of Nations loans of 1921 and 1923 will not have to be repeated in any form—if the country is left free from foreign influence.

TO THE ENDS of political and economic independence the Aus-

VA, ISC TO MEET

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration said yesterday that its officials will meet today with representatives of Iowa State College on a dispute over tuition paid for GI students.

The argument concerns suspensions by VA last summer of tuition payments by veterans at the Ames, Ia., college after the government's general accounting office reported VA was overcharged some \$551,000 the past two years.

The accounting office, VA officials said, found that Iowa State was collecting tuition payments for veterans from both VA and from its state educational fund.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT



Stereotypes Need Fixing

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

During the last eight or nine years we have forgotten it is possible for an American to be poor.

This, I think, was the underlying fallacy in the Dewey campaign last year. That campaign was pitched to attract the support of voters who had no problems—certainly no pressing economic problems. The Republicans oversold themselves on the notion that everybody was too prosperous, or was feeling too prosperous, to be much concerned about issues.

The party was playing to a stereotyped conception of the average American voter which, obviously, did not correspond to reality. The fact that there were enough voters who felt poor enough, or who felt threatened enough, to influence the election decisively by turning to Mr. Truman and reform came as a shattering surprise.

THE ELECTION is over, but there is still a tendency to make the same mistake.

The other day Raymond M. Foley, federal housing and home finance administrator, testified before a senate banking subcommittee that we shall need 1,050,000 new low-rent housing units in the next seven years. This seemed a large number to some of those present. Whereupon Mr. Foley

explained blandly that these housing units were intended only for people earning less than \$2,000 a year, and that 29.8 percent of American workers were in that group.

Mr. Foley couldn't have created a greater sensation if he had remarked that the new units were intended to house whooping cranes and Great Auks.

THE IDEA that there are Americans—almost thirty percent of all wage-earners, in fact—who receive less than \$40 a week seemed to startle at least one member of the subcommittee. Senator Flanders of Vermont, who feels that 600,000 housing units in the next six years should be quite enough, commented sharply: "Incomes as low as that are just incredible to me. I want to know more about these people and their earnings. I want to know why they get that way, who they are, and where they are."

Senator Flanders' sense of shock will, I think, be shared by much of America except, perhaps, that 30 percent which will wonder why anybody is surprised.

OUR STEREOTYPES need fixing. It is very important that this nation know whether its people, generally, feel rich or feel poor. Some of the basic concepts of our foreign policy, such as the notion that we must underwrite the present governments of a good part of the non-Communist world, rest on the idea that our people feel themselves to be more or less on the rich side. But we may here, in a more bipartisan way, be making the same mistake that so decisively influenced the election.

For at the same senate banking subcommittee hearing, it was testified that 2.5-million American families are living with in-laws or other families, and that 500,000 more are living in furnished rooms, trailers, or other temporary quarters. I don't know how such people feel about world questions, but I wouldn't care to speak for them without finding out.

IT IS NOT that I object to those comforting stereotypes, about the prosperous average American, on which so much recent oratory, including a good bit of conservative boasting, has been based. I like the stereotypes fine. I don't want to change them; I just want to change reality, so that it will more closely resemble its portrait. In short, I think it's time for some liberal reform, to make conservative speeches come true. It wasn't until after four terms of the new deal that conservatives were in a position to give Americans were too prosperous to need reform. In the field of housing, obviously, it is time to give that same process another whirl.

trians have shown unworn political unity. Formerly sworn enemies—the Socialists and the conservative People's party—have worked together to keep the country free of Communist infiltration.

Soviet attempts notwithstanding, the Communists have failed to attract Austrian affections. Four representatives out of 165 in Parliament tell the story.

Under this cover of unity lie the natural tensions of political enemies. There is no love lost between the Socialists and the men who turned field artillery on them in Vienna streets in February, 1934.

IF NEGOTIATIONS fail at London there is no telling what Austria's unity will come to. The Communists, a quiet force until now, could become the leaders of a grudge movement, not unlike the German Nazi movement of the twenties.

The clear ideological differences between communism and nazism granted, the slogans of the two movements—nationalism and revenge—would be the same.

The whole balance of power in central Europe could be upset. That is why the London negotiations may have a vital effect on the peace of Europe.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Morning Chapel, News, Music, and various educational programs.

WMT Calendar

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes News, Jack Smith, and various educational programs.

WHO Calendar

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Standard Melody Parade, News, and various educational programs.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. XXV, NO. 116 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1949

Table with 2 columns: Day and Event. Lists university events for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

GENERAL NOTICES

- ORDER OF ARTUS will hold a luncheon, Feb. 15.
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will sponsor a color movie, 'We Lived in the Arctic,' by the Himmericks, to be shown Feb. 13, at 8 p.m., in Macbride Auditorium.
IOWA SOCIAL DANCE LESSON tickets will go on sale at the Iowa Union lobby, Feb. 10 and 11: 10 lessons for \$1. Lessons will be given Mondays at 7:30 p.m., in the womens gym, starting Feb. 14.
IOWA CITY STAMP CLUB will meet Feb. 10, at 7:45 p.m. in room 309A, University hall.
'WRA MADNESS,' the WRA carnival will be held Feb. 12 from 8 until 11 p.m., in the womens gym. Admission is 25 cents. Open to the general public.
FACULTY RECITAL by Faye Von Draska, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m., in studio E, engineering building.
PSYCHOLOGY OF ADJUSTMENT class that was changed at registration, will meet at 2:30 p.m., MWF, in Macbride auditorium.

Society

Helen Cotter Engaged to Tack



MRS. LINA D. COTTER, Tabor, Iowa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Cotter, to Thomas Tack, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Tack, Wichita, Kan. Miss Cotter is a graduate nurse at University hospital. Mr. Tack is a graduate assistant in the mathematics department. The wedding will take place at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Thomas More chapel.

Town 'n' Campus

ALPHA DELTA PI ALUMNAE

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will meet tonight at the chapter house, 222 N. Clinton street. A board meeting at 7:15 p.m. will precede the business meeting at 7:45. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Cooper and Doris Lake.

CERAMICS CLASS, GIRL SCOUTS

The first meeting of the ceramics class will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Girl Scout office. Mrs. Ralph Shriner will be in charge.

CHAPTER JF, P.E.O.

Chapter JF, P.E.O., will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. F. J. Snider, 521 Melrose avenue, for a dessert luncheon. Following the luncheon, there will be a program with the theme "Women Prominent in Education" and a business meeting. Mrs. Ora Beitzell will be in charge of the program. Mrs. F. F. Kennedy will be the assisting hostess.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The weekly meeting of the Christian Science student organization will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB

Coralville Heights club will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Merritt A. Ewalt, 191 Sidney street. Mrs. Joseph Glasgow will be assisting hostess.

ELDEEN CLUB

Eldeen club will meet at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow

in the home of Mrs. P. W. Herrick, 747 Oakland avenue.

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS

Friendly Newcomers club will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Wesley annex. The group will cast and paint nursery plaques.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS

Training for the World Friendship fund will be given at a meeting of the Girl Scout leaders and troop committee members tonight at 7:30 in the Girl Scout office.

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB

Iowa Woman's club will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Reich's Pine room. Committee members are Mrs. Rosa Boss, Mrs. Gordon Bennett and Mrs. Mary Pilcher. Roll call will be answered by telling of an embarrassing moment.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room W-103, East hall. Mrs. Bernard Strohm will speak on radio journalism. Mrs. Strohm is employed by radio station KXIC.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

University club will have a Kensington coffee from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in their clubrooms, Iowa Union. Mrs. E. T. Hubbard is the chairman. Mrs. John Briggs, Mrs. C. E. Cousins and Mrs. Jacob Corning are assisting her.

ORCHESTRAS

Junior Orchestras will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the woman's gym. Senior orchestras will meet at 7:45 p.m.

Mad Carnival

Bubbles, Male Legs To Feature Show

Midway Madness is the name given this year's version of the carnival sponsored annually by the Women's Recreation association. The carnival will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the women's gym.

The man with the most beautiful legs and the child who can blow the biggest bubble with bubble gum will be determined in contests at the carnival. Other special events include a performance by the WRA band, an annual feature.

Dancing will take place in the small gym and refreshments will be available. Each member club in W. R. A. will sponsor a booth or concession. Admission will be 25 cents.

Jo Hulse, A3, Van Meter, is general chairman for the carnival. Sally Henry, A4, Cedar Rapids, is in charge of the special events and Sara Walton, A4, Alden, is chairman of the decorations committee.

Pvt. F. J. Gerlits' Funeral Services To Be Held Friday

Funeral services for Pvt. Francis Joseph Gerlits, who died in combat on Okinawa May 9, 1945, will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meiberg will officiate.

The rosary will be recited tomorrow at the McGovern funeral home where the body will remain until the time of the services. The body was recently returned to this country aboard ship and will arrive in Iowa City today.

Representatives of V.F.W. post 3949 will attend the funeral services. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Private Gerlits was born February 7, 1927, on a farm near West Branch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gerlits. Before entering the armed services he attended St. Mary's high school in Iowa City.

He joined the marines in April, 1944, and had his boot training at San Diego, Calif. He served eight months overseas and went into his first combat on D-Day of the Okinawa operation.

His body has since been in a temporary military cemetery on Okinawa.

Surviving him beside his parents of West Branch, are two brothers, Richard, at home, Lawrence, Cosgrove; and a sister, Mrs. George Zeman, Lone Tree.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Rex Hayes Goff, Jr. and Phyllis Teely, both of Iowa City; Harold R. Spencer and Dorothy Ann Pearson, both of Iowa City; Dean Rammelsberg and Shirley J. Terrell, both of Iowa City; Arthur Schroek and Martha Helmut, both of Kalona, and to Raymond L. Wilton, Kansas City, Mo., and Gladys McClain, Exira.

Personal Notes

Mrs. W. B. Rice, San Jose, Calif., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McGowan, and her new grandson, Colin Campbell, at 325 Finkbine park.

A baby boy, weighing 7 pounds, 6 1-2 ounces, was born to Dr. and

Toboggan Party Tonight

A tobogganing party will be given tonight for foreign students and the senior council of University Women's association by the freshman council of UWA. Foreign students and the senior council members will meet at the Iowa Union at 7 p.m.

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Sheer AND Durable!

45-GAUGE 30 DENIER **NOW 98c**

Luxury Sheers! **NOW 115**

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ALL FIRST QUALITY! Never Irregulars or Seconds

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L 2	.50	.80	.90
i 3	.60	1.20	1.35
n 4	.80	1.60	1.80
e 5	1.00	2.00	2.40
s 6	1.20	2.40	2.70

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Advertisements called in before 5:00 p.m. will appear in the next day's issue.

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Sewing Machine Rentals and Repairs

Electric Portables For Rent \$6.00 per month

Repairs for All Make Machines

No charge for inspecting machine in your home

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Genuine leather brief cases, Zipper or strap styles, brass bound, \$15 value, only \$7.50

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Finest Quality Application Portraits All Work Retouched

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For Efficient Furniture MOVING And BAGGAGE TRANSFER

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Help Wanted

41 Readers, female; read textbooks aloud to me, no special ability necessary; 5, 10, or 20 hours weekly, 75c hourly. Write Box 1-G, Daily Iowan.

WANTED Registered Nurses

All floors, straight shifts. Beginning salary \$225.00 per month. Regular raises at 6 month periods for two years. Maintenance at reasonable rates, if desired. Practically new, well-equipped hospital.

MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

Clarinda, Iowa

Where Shall We Go 51

CHUK-L-ETS

"Porky, here's where you get mixed up with somebody else's 'spit!'"

THE HAWKSNEST

For the Finest Beverages

125 S. CLINTON IOWA CITY, IOWA

Overheard yesterday afternoon at the ANNEX: "My girl friend is a twin." "How do you tell them apart?" "Her brother is taller."

Loans

71 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington

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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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Forty-Seventh Annual

Military Ball

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MUSIC BY TEDDY PHILLIPS

FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1949

TICKETS \$2.50 (Tax Included)

Time 9 - 12:30
Late Leave For Girls!

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Mitropoulos at SUI Next Week

Conductor to Give Last Concerts Here

Dimitri Mitropoulos will make his last SUI appearance with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at the Iowa Union Feb. 16 and 17.

Mitropoulos will leave the Minneapolis orchestra to join the New York Philharmonic as co-conductor next year.

Mitropoulos is able to conduct about 250 numbers without either the musical scores or a baton, Prof. C. B. Righter, director of SUI bands, said yesterday.

Mitropoulos not only conducts without musical scores at concerts, but also at the rehearsals, Righter said. According to Mitropoulos, the baton interferes with his technique of conducting. Turning pages distracts his attention from the close concentration necessary for the easy flow of orchestral conducting.

He knows the precise number and contents of each measure in every piece he plays. He can recall at any time what notes are in the forty-second measure of the first movement of the Beethoven Sixth symphony or the sixty-seventh of the Brahms' second.

It takes tremendous work to memorize the scores a conductor



MAKING HIS LAST APPEARANCE HERE with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra Feb. 16 and 17 will be Dimitri Mitropoulos. Mitropoulos will leave the Minneapolis orchestra next season to direct the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

Mother of Triplets Has Kidney Infection; Babies Gain Weight

Mrs. William E. Brecht, mother of triplets who was re-admitted to Mercy hospital Feb. 3 with an infected kidney, was reported in "good" condition yesterday by her physician, Dr. Pauline V. Moore.

Mrs. Brecht was sent back to the hospital with an above normal temperature which has returned to normal, her husband, a laboratory technician at University hospitals, said yesterday.

"She was up and walking around, when I went to see her today. My wife seemed to be feeling fine, a lot better than before she went to the hospital," the father of the triplets added.

Meanwhile, the triplets have been gaining weight at approximately one ounce a day, he said.

Mercy hospital officials reported yesterday that Pauline Mary, known as "Brecht number one," now weighs four pounds and thirteen ounces. The heaviest girl, Cathelene Dawn, weighs five pounds and ten ounces. Michael Paul tips the scales at three pounds and two ounces.

Dr. Moore reported yesterday that the babies were doing "very well."

must have at his command and then to keep them at his immediate disposal. Mitropoulos believes the results are worth the effort. He can now commit scores to memory in less than half the time it took earlier in his career.

During the symphony season his recreation, hobby, work—everything leads to music. Social engagements are cut to a minimum and he has time for only one outside recreation — an occasional motion picture.

Real Estate Heads Meet in IC Friday

The annual conference of presidents and secretaries of local real estate boards for southeast Iowa will be held Friday in Hotel Jefferson, John Nunn, head of the Iowa City board, said yesterday.

Principal speakers will be Paul E. Weaver, president of the state association of real estate boards, and Albert Guggedahl, secretary of the state association, Nunn said.

Seven other speakers are listed on the program scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A noon luncheon is also included in the day's schedule.

Iowa Mountaineers To Show Arctic Film

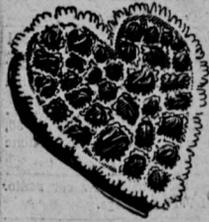
"We lived in the Arctic," a color movie filmed by Constance and Harmon Helmerick will be shown by the Iowa Mountaineers at 8 p.m. Sunday in Macbride auditorium.

The Helmericks are amateur explorers who have spent five or six months each year in Alaska and near the Arctic circle, Mountaineer President John Ebert said yesterday.

They first headed for Alaska less than an hour after they had

been married because they wanted to travel, Ebert said. They covered 2,500 miles of the Arctic region in 26 months by homemade canoe, airplane and foot and dog sled, returning with colored films of their adventures.

Admission to the movie is by membership to the Iowa Mountaineers or tickets which may be obtained at the door. Eskimo equipment will be on display at the movie, Ebert said.



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Smart Course
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You're leg-wise and lovelier in your leg-size Belle-Sharmeers!

Made in the shape of *your* legs, they fit like a dream. Full-fashioned for leg-flattery. And so fashion right in romantic Victorian Colors.

	BREV for slender or small legs	MODITE for average size legs	DUCHESS for tall, larger legs	WERE	NOW
51 Gauge - 15 Denier				\$2.50	\$1.95 pair
51 Gauge - 20 Denier				\$2.25	\$1.85 pair
51 Gauge - 30 Denier				\$1.95	\$1.75 pair
45 Gauge - 30 Denier				\$1.65	\$1.50 pair
45 Gauge - 40 Denier				\$1.65	\$1.50 pair

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SQUIRE DONALD KLOPFER was pedalling a bicycle across a pasture on his Flemington estate when his prize bull spotted him, lowered his head, and charged after him. Klopfer barely got himself and his bike over the fence in safety.

"Durn near got ye that time," observed his neighbor, Carl Brandt. "Durn near gets me every time," answered Klopfer laconically.



Messmore Kendall, the Broadway play backer, tells in his autobiography of his youthful experience as personal secretary to President Theodore Roosevelt. No matter how carefully he typed a letter, he was distressed to note that T. R. always made a correction or added a postscript by hand. He finally asked the President, "Are these mistakes mine, or do you just change your mind about the wording of every letter you dictate?" "Neither," Teddy Roosevelt assured him patiently. "It's just that I've discovered people treasure a letter from the President more when he has added something in his own handwriting."

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Reservists to Hear Maj. M. F. Sullivan

Maj. Martin F. Sullivan of the Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., command and division headquarters, will lecture on psychological warfare at a meeting sponsored by the Or-

ganized Reserve corps Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium.

This meeting is part of the new war department policy to acquaint the reserve officers with the part psychological warfare plays in wartime. Lt. Col. Walter H. Skielvig, officer in charge of the Cedar Rapids sub-station of the ORC, said yesterday.

NEXT WEEK

Wednesday, February 16 - evening
Thursday, February 17 - afternoon and evening

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Students may obtain free tickets for ONE CONCERT ONLY on Ident. Cards, beginning Monday. Student spouse tickets on sale beginning Monday. \$2.00 tax incl. Non-student tickets on sale beginning Tuesday — \$2.00 tax incl.

Secure all tickets Iowa Union Lobby

STORE HOURS: Daily 9:30 - 5:30; Saturday 9:30 - 8:30
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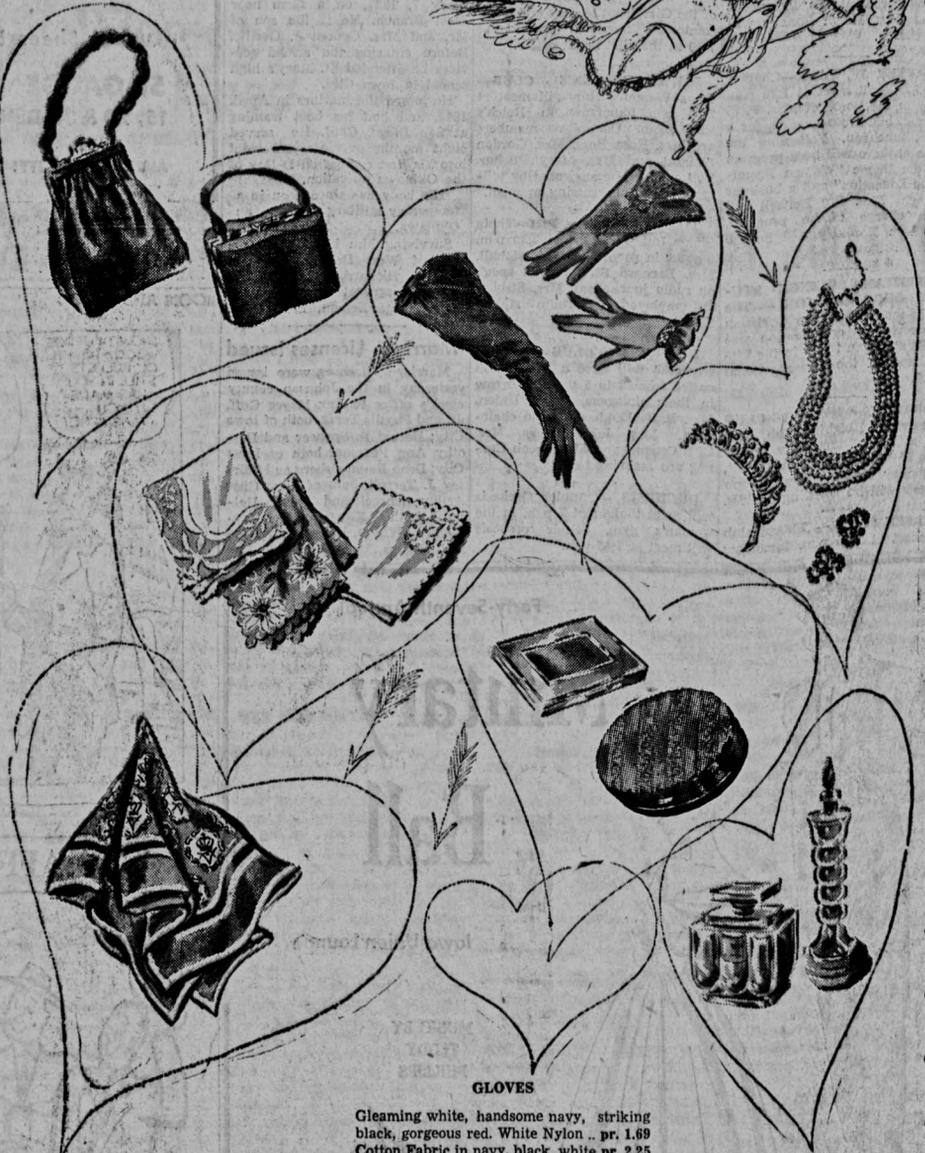
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Gleaming white, handsome navy, striking black, gorgeous red. White Nylon . . . pr. 1.69
Cotton Fabric in navy, black, white pr. 2.25
Red Suede Cloth . . . pr. 2.00

HANDBAGS

Polished, Soft Leather, genuine Calif. Taffeta lining, (by 'Jenny' and 'Rolf') . . . 7.95 to 25.00*
Navy Faille and Navy Corde, (by 'Dominion' and 'Jenny') . . . 7.95 to 14.95*

HANKIES

White and pastel Floral Prints in precious linens . . . 39c to 1.50
Chinese Linens . . . 69c to 6.95
Swiss Imports. White grounds with dainty pastel colors . . . 1.50 to 2.50
Linen Center Lace Edge Hankies . . . 1.19 to 2.95

SCARFS

Silks in Floral Patterns, Spring Colors 1.95

COSTUME JEWELRY

Richelieu Pearls, 1 to 5 strands, white and pastel shades; Bronze and gun metal gray. . . 1.95 to 8.95*
Chokers (2 and 3 strand) . . . 1.95 to 9.95
Earrings; abbreviated and elongated styles. . . 1.00* (and up)

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Elgin American and Pilcher 2.95 to 12.95*

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