

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 16, 1949 — Vol. 83, No. 122

The Weather

Generally fair today. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and colder. High today 34, low 5. High yesterday 33, low 10.

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.

AFL Head Asks Repeal in Entirety

WASHINGTON (UP)—AFL President William Green yesterday demanded repeal of the Taft-Hartley law "in its entirety" and Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R., O.) accused him of seeking "the most extraordinary special privileges" ever asked by any organization.

Green said in reply that the AFL knows "when a measure is striking at our hearts and when it isn't."

The exchange occurred during a senate labor committee hearing on an administration bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley and re-enact the old Wagner labor relations act with some changes.

Green urged approval of the administration measure with a few "slight amendments." He proposed changing the wording of several provisions to make certain that not a trace of the Taft-Hartley law remains on the books.

The administration bill, he said, would then restore "free collective bargaining."

Green protested that the Taft-Hartley law has hindered unions in their efforts to get rid of Communists. He said the AFL had done pretty well along that line, but the present law made it "difficult."

Under questioning by Taft, Green objected to the Taft-Hartley ban on the closed shop, its provision permitting unions to be sued for breach of contract and a requirement that unions as well as employers be forced to bargain.

Taft acknowledged that perhaps the GOP-sponsored law did not handle the closed shop issue in "the best way," but he told Green: "You have no remedy to suggest."

"I don't want to make a you're claiming the most extraordinary special privileges that speech, but it seems to me that any organization has ever claimed in the United States."

Green insisted that Taft was trying to handle by legislation labor problems which should be left to union-management negotiations.

"You emphasize all these faults and never say anything about all these wonderful things we've done," he told the Ohioan.

Press Raps Action On Taft-Hartley Act

CHICAGO (AP)—The Inland Daily Press association yesterday authorized its board of directors to present to congress its petition on the Taft-Hartley act.

In a resolution approved at the association's mid-winter meeting, the association stated:

That the "controversy in congress over the Taft-Hartley act, is at least in part, a transfer to congress of issues presently involved in court action."

Since the action "of many members of the association has been assailed improperly and their position grossly misrepresented before a senate committee it is desirable that an adequate refutation of such inaccurate testimony be presented to the proper committee and the public."

Amendment Would Raise Alcohol Ceiling on Beer

DES MOINES (AP)—Rep. Harvey Long (R-Clinton) yesterday filed an amendment to allow the alcohol ceiling on beer to be increased to 6 percent by weight, instead of 4 percent in the present law.

The amendment was filed to the house "dry" bill which calls for county local option elections on whether to continue to permit the sale of beer. Temperance forces are sponsoring that bill.

MacArthur's Troop Request Turned Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur's request for more American troops in Japan has been rejected, Secretary of the Army Royall said yesterday.

"He was told it would be impractical to put more troops over there," Royall said after returning from an 18-day inspection trip through the Pacific area. He spent six days in Japan.

Whether to build up America's military strength there has been a behind-the-scenes issue for months. MacArthur, supreme allied commander in Japan, is understood to have reported to the war department that Communist advances in China have upset Japan's strategic situation.

Royall confirmed that MacArthur previously had expressed the hope he could be allowed more

New Vets Pension Bill Passes Stormy Committee Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house veterans committee at a brief, confused and stormy session approved yesterday a bill to pay \$90 monthly pensions to veterans of World Wars I and II at the age of 65.

Chairman John E. Rankin (D-Miss.), sponsor of the bill, put it to a vote soon after seven committee members walked out protesting angrily that his "dictatorial" tactics had prevented discussion.

The bill is a sharply modified version of the pension program originally sponsored by Rankin, which would have cost two billion dollars a year at the start.

The veterans administration estimated that the "compromise" bill would cost \$125,900,000 the first year, with the cost growing higher every year for decades.

The administration opposes the bill but the house is expected to pass it when it reaches the floor. President Truman has hinted broadly that he might veto it.

As it now stands, the bill would provide pensions for all World War veterans, except those who were dishonorably discharged. The \$90 a month would be on top of any social security pension the veteran might receive.

Rankin introduced the compromise bill late Monday.

Rep. Earl Chudoff (D-Pa.), one of the committee members who walked out, asserted that none of the members saw the bill until they assembled behind closed doors yesterday morning.

He said Rankin permitted just seven minutes of discussion before demanding a vote.

Chudoff said that he and his colleagues "walked out because the chairman was not following the rules of the house and was acting in a dictatorial fashion."

Sales Tax Repeal Bill Set for Filing

DES MOINES (AP)—The Beardsley administration bill for repealing the sales tax on food will be filed for introduction in the Iowa house today or tomorrow.

Rep. Harold F. Nelson (R-Sioux City) and seven other house members are the sponsors. The bill seeks to exempt from the sales tax food sold for human consumption off the premises of the retailer. Thus, meals served in restaurants would continue to be taxable.

Repeal of the sales tax on food was one of Gov. W.S. Beardsley's principal campaign plans in the 1948 elections.

Repeal of the food tax would reduce revenue from the sales tax seven or eight million dollars a year, according to some estimates. The sales tax produced \$47,746,000 in 1948.

DOESN'T HEED NAME

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Safety First finished second to highway patrolmen yesterday. Police pinched First for doing 57 in a 35 mile zone. It was Safety First's second offense.

Runs
Run
Wild



PAT REEL was one of several hundred women victims of a mysterious air-borne substance which disintegrated nylons in downtown Jacksonville yesterday. City engineers said it might be sulphuric acid formed from fuel oil smoke. They admitted they really didn't know. An investigation is underway.

Do You Have a Run?

'Mystery Gas' in Jacksonville Disintegrates Nylons of Hundreds of Working Girls

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (UP)—Working girls went barelegged to lunch yesterday, carrying their stockings in their purses, and hoped a "mystery gas" would spare their nylon underthings.

The magical process that produced nylon was being reversed on their tingling legs. Their stockings simply were coming apart and vanishing into the air from whence they were first herded into the test tube.

LIMA, PERU (AP)—A torrent of mud and boulders has virtually buried the little village of Sondondo in the Andes, killing 70 persons, official reports said yesterday.

An army plane, loaded with food and medicines, awaited a break in the weather to fly to Sondondo, which is a two-day horseback ride away from its nearest source of aid, the town of Nazca.

Dispatches said more than 200 hucks were buried when the mucky landslide streaked down from the highlands before an alarm could be sounded. Waters from the heavy seasonal rains had formed a big mountain pond which ate through an embankment and started the slide.

LANDSLIDE KILLS 70 IN ANDEAN VILLAGE

CHICAGO (AP)—Three police captains were suspended indefinitely yesterday by Commissioner John C. Pendergast who said there had been numerous complaints of gambling in their districts.

POLICE SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur's request for more American troops in Japan has been rejected, Secretary of the Army Royall said yesterday.



ROYALL MacARTHUR

troops, and brought up the matter again during the secretary's visit.

No change is contemplated either in troop strength or command in Japan, Royall said.

Back of this development is a long argument which dates back to the early years of the war. One

Explanation Offered By Du Pont Chemist

WILMINGTON, DEL. (AP)—What makes nylon stockings suddenly run?

A technician for one of the biggest nylon producers insisted yesterday it's old stuff — nylon running, that is.

W.E. Mann, technical engineer at the E.I. Du Pont de Nemours nylon division, says it's caused by acid-bearing soot.

How? This way, explained Mann:

Under certain atmospheric conditions, tiny particles of soot came gently to rest on the stocking, as well as other parts of the clothing.

When it lands on a coat or hat, the concentrated acid may destroy a thread, but you don't notice it.

But when the particle lands on a stocking thread — zip!

Mann said his company's investigations have shown it can happen only under certain atmospheric conditions. And it may happen to any sheer stocking, not only nylon.

Most of them had gone stockingly to work and carried a pair of stockings in their purses to be donned in the office.

Due to the precautions, yesterday's toll of nylons was not as heavy as Monday's when hundreds of girls watched horrified as the glamor fell away from their legs.

The victims also reported mild "gas burns" on their faces, necks and legs. They felt stings like the bite of sand flies, they said.

So far the girls have been spared the embarrassment of disintegrating underwear but they know that nylon is used for undies almost as much as for hose. In this climate their outer clothes are mainly cotton.

A store personnel manager and his chief buyer tried to conduct a sidewalk canvass of the situation to determine how serious it was.

"Pardon me, madam, but do you have a run?" they asked one prosperous looking woman.

Controls Asked By Government

Governor to Get Expensive Steak

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Roy Turner of Oklahoma will get a tenderloin steak from Royal Rupert, his \$38,000 frustrated bull. Joe McCarthy, manager of the meat market that bought the blue-blooded hereford, said yesterday he sent steaks from Rupert to Turner, former owner of the bull, and to Gov. William Beardsley of Iowa. McCarthy said a package of Rupert hamburger would go to the lieutenant-governor of each state. The rest of Rupert was destined for Bologna.

Rupert was the prize bull slaughtered here last week after a pituitary gland transplant failed to cure him of sterility.

Include Wage, Price Ceilings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration sent congress yesterday its economic controls bill which it contends is needed to speed industrial expansion and to cope with any new inflationary upsurge.

It includes:
1. Standby authority to set price and wage ceilings.
2. Mandatory priority and allocation powers to channel scarce goods to essential users.

Couples with that, the proposal would give the government power to make loans to help private industries or state development agencies expand production facilities. And as a "last resort", for the government itself to go into the business of making scarce products it considers essential to the national welfare.

The general anti-inflation proposals follow the pattern set in similar requests which the GOP-controlled 80th congress rejected.

The industrial expansion idea, however, is a new addition this year. In first outlining the suggestion last month, President Truman said the steel industry was a likely field for such projects. At that time steel makers replied that their own expansion programs would provide the needed metal.

May Have to Increase Taxes, Rayburn Says

WASHINGTON (UP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn said yesterday after a talk with President Truman that congress probably will have to raise taxes this year to keep the government out of the red.

Mr. Truman has asked for a \$4-billion tax increase, mostly on corporations and middle and upper incomes. Congressional tax leaders have urged a go-slow policy in the hope it won't be necessary.

Rayburn discussed his own views after he and Democratic members of the tax-writing house ways and means committee talked with Mr. Truman about social security legislation.

"In my opinion, in all probability, in order to stay out of the red we will have to have some tax legislation," Rayburn told reporters.

"Certainly we should have enough (revenue) to reduce the debt each year while the country is prosperous. I don't see how anyone could be wise enough now to say that we don't need any new tax legislation this year."

Rayburn said Mr. Truman will have something to say about taxes and social security at his news conference tomorrow. The President told newsmen last week he still wants the tax increase even though congressional tax leaders were dragging their heels.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D-N.C.) of the tax-originating house ways and means committee said he wanted to put off the tax question for at least "several weeks."

Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the senate's tax-handling finance committee proposed that the tax question be postponed until next year.

Rayburn said he wanted to disprove the idea that the decision was a slap at the President. He said Mr. Truman approved.

Rayburn said congress would have a clearer picture of tax needs after the March 15 income tax returns are in and some of the appropriations bills for the 1950 fiscal year have been considered.

Write-In Instructions For Primary Given By Party Chairmen

Voters in the city primary election Feb. 28 will find two blank spaces on their ballot.

The Republicans have no candidate for 3rd ward alderman and the Democrats have no candidate for 4th ward alderman.

In order to write-in a candidate voters are advised by Bill Meardon, city GOP chairman, and Ed Lucas, city Democratic chairman, to write the name of their nominee in the blank space which is on the ballot and place an X in the box preceding it.

Both party chairmen pointed out that more than 10 percent of the votes cast in the ward in the 1947 is necessary to nominate a write-in candidate.

In case two write-in candidates receive an equal number of votes the candidate will be chosen at the city party conventions following the primary.

The conventions can fill any vacancies on the party ticket that exist after the primary, the two chairmen said.

Clay Warns Against Criticisms of Jews

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay warned Americans in Germany yesterday that "official" criticisms of the Jewish people, whether by civilian or soldiers, would be severely punished.

The U.S. military governor in Germany told a press conference that he has "no sympathy whatever" for statements indicating "intolerance of any kind."

He said he had been told that several Americans here had been overheard making anti-Semitic remarks, and warned that he would take drastic action against any person making such statements "officially."

"If he's in the army, disciplinary action will be taken," Clay said. "If he's a civilian, he will be asked to resign and will be sent home."

The general added that it would be difficult to discipline officials who speak against the Jews "privately or semi-officially."

Clay stressed his personal opposition to intolerance, and added that he "would be happy if everybody in the occupation knew just exactly how I do feel about it."

They're Having a Heat Wave in Baltimore



JUNE IN FEBRUARY. With trees still bare, spring was "bustin' out all over" in Baltimore yesterday when temperatures rose to a new Feb. 15 high of 76. (The highest recorded temperature for a Feb. 15 in Baltimore was 69 in 1909.) Seen taking advantage of the "spring" day are (left to right on the bicycles) Jane Barron of Washington, D. C., and Ronnie Gallagher of New York City. The gal peering over the fence wasn't identified.

Government May Take Action in Gardella Case

Might Involve Anti-Trust Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government will intervene in Danny Gardella's \$300,000 suit against organized baseball if a current investigation by the justice department shows the sport to be subject to anti-trust laws, it was revealed yesterday.

Officials of the justice department's anti-trust division said the investigation thus far merely was an informal one and that no final decision had been reached on what course of action might be taken.

However, the government would have no alternative but to file briefs and arguments at the Gardella trial, stating the justice department's position in the case, if its investigation shows baseball to be in interstate commerce.

The clubs, both in the major and minor leagues, then would be subject to the anti-trust laws, regardless of the outcome of Gardella's trial.

The justice department is not concerned with the legality of baseball's reserve clause which is the basis for Gardella's suit. The former New York Giant outfielder charges he has been deprived of his livelihood because organized baseball barred him for five years under its reserve clause for jumping to the Mexican league in 1946.

Justice department officials said their sole concern would be the commercial aspects of the suit, in other words to determine whether television and radio broadcasts of games put the sport in interstate commerce and therefore subject to the same monopoly restrictions as railroads, steel companies, packing houses, and other big business.

The study of commercial aspects would be undertaken by the federal bureau of investigation, which would have power to subpoena witnesses and records.

It is possible even though Gardella loses his suit in federal district court, in which case the legality of the reserve clause would be upheld, that the justice department might independently determine that baseball is violating anti-trust statutes. Similarly, Gardella could win his case against baseball, and the justice department find that the sport was not violating anti-trust statutes.

The federal district court previously dismissed Gardella's suit, but the federal court of appeals in New York last week ordered the case sent back for trial. The appeals court said the new commercial status of baseball in view of television and radio should be examined in the trial.

Wisconsin Chances — Are Big Question

CHICAGO (AP)—Ivy Williamson, Wisconsin's new football coach, met the Chicago sports writers yesterday and promptly announced he had no idea what kind of a grid team he would field for the Badgers next fall.

"I've only met with the varsity and freshmen once," he said, "and I don't have any idea what we've got."

Williamson said that he had watched about 130 invited players work out, all major and minor letter winners last year and winners of freshmen numerals.

"Now," he said, "I won't have much chance to look at them until we get outdoors for spring practice. Most of our time will be spent in squad meetings."

Williamson said he planned to take his 130 workhorses into the Wisconsin stock pavilion four times before March 28 when he will work his men five days a week until he can take them outside.

"We can only have the stock pavilion four times until then," he said, "and that doesn't give us much chance."



CARRYING A TRAY INSTEAD OF A BAT, Danny Gardella, former major league baseball player, is working as an orderly in a Mount Vernon, N.Y., hospital while his case against baseball is being heard in federal courts. Gardella is suing organized baseball for \$300,000, claiming that he has been deprived of his livelihood because he is under suspension for jumping to the Mexican league in 1946. Seated at lower right is a hospital official.

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Johnson Unhappy Because Feud Is Over — Well, folks, brace yourselves. Set that cup of coffee down in the saucer before you spill it over the clean table cloth. Are you all set? Okay, we'll continue.

For a long time the writings of Charles Johnson, executive sports editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, have been taken pretty seriously in this neck of the woods. He's jabbed at Iowa with digging remarks in recent months, and we've jabbed right back telling him what we think of him in language capable of getting by the proof reader.

You know, we're really sorry we did this. We're definitely convinced now that his pompous remarks have lacked any reasoning and are nothing but a big joke.

The clincher was written by Johnson in Monday afternoon's Minneapolis Star. Think back to the boy who was the crusader in this whole mess between Iowa and Minnesota, and then read the following:

"Come, come, you Gophers and Hawkeys! Let's not overdo this business of being so nice to each other in he-man competition. That goes for athletes and coaches as well as spectators."

"We're thinking of the Minnesota-Iowa basketball game Saturday night.

"The Iowans, in particular, have been bending over backwards to prove to Minnesotans how much they love their athletic neighbors."

"We have had more speech making about this brotherly love business between these schools than they have at a lodge meeting. Both sides have been tossing bouquets at each other for a couple of months."

"It's nice to have a little of it, but after all competitive sports are a survival of the fittest."

"For example, what's a Minnesota-Iowa basketball game with Pops Harrison practically chained to the bench when the battling is on. He let out only one screech Saturday night. That's not Pops."

"Through the first 20 minutes of the game, there were only four noisy boos. They all came from the Minnesota rooters. Isn't that an all time low for basketball?"

Joe Louis Undecided On Retirement Date

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Louis said yesterday he hasn't decided when he will quit fighting in defense of his heavyweight title, and his managers announced a series of exhibition matches in the West Indies.

A spokesman for Louis said the champion would meet "a local boy" in an exhibition at Montego Bay, Jamaica Saturday. Two days later he will box in Kingston, Jamaica, and will fight three more times in the West Indies "at times and places yet to be determined," the spokesman said.

He added that Louis would appear in the ring at Havana and San Diego in Cuba "sometime during the week of Feb. 27." The program is being shaped up by Miami promoters, he said, and still is partially incomplete.

Louis is scheduled to leave Chicago today for Miami. Earlier, Louis said he would fight in exhibition matches as long as he could make any money doing so.

"I did hang up my gloves as champion this year," he said, "I'd still travel around the rest of this year and next year doing exhibitions. I don't know about 1951 yet."

Louis, Monday gave Lee Savold one week to schedule a match against Ezzard Charles before he could become eligible for a shot at the title.

"I won't decide anything about defending my title until after the Charles-Joe Maxim fight at Cincinnati Feb. 28," he said. "I'm not going to make up my mind about anything until March 1."

"But I won't retire from exhibitions at least through 1950."

Third Williams-Gavilan Fight Carded Mar. 28

NEW YORK (AP)—A third Ike Williams-Kid Gavilan match was signed yesterday for March 18 at Madison Square Garden with the winner in line for a crack at Ray Robinson's welter title.

No guarantee of a Robinson bout goes with the rematch but the winner will be recognized in New York as the leading welterweight contender.

Dick West

Dick West is one of the lesser known members of the current Iowa cage squad. He performed his court action while a prep at Washington high school in Sioux Falls, S.D.

At Sioux Falls he was a two-time all-star in basketball and once in football. West won four major letters in basketball at Sioux Falls.

In addition to this, he participated in four state tournaments. West's dribbling, pivoting and faking are his main abilities although his basket eye is not blind. The spirit and drive exhibited by this curly haired cager in practice indicates that you will be seeing much of the sophomore guard in the next couple of years.

He was named on the traveling squad for the Purdue game for the first time.

The Sioux Falls cager plans to try out for the track team when basketball season ends.

West is majoring in physical education with the hope of becoming a coach.

Kentucky Heads Cage Poll, Bills, Aggies in Next 2 Spots

NEW YORK (AP)—The University of Kentucky has just renewed its weekly lease on the No. 1 spot in the national college basketball standings and is threatening to take up permanent residence.

The Wildcats, who have won 20 of their 21 games, seem to be improving with age while the going gets progressively rougher for their nearest pursuers, St. Louis and Oklahoma A. and M.

The latest Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters shows Kentucky leading the cage parade with 805 points, compared with 741 for St. Louis and 578 for the Oklahoma Aggies.

Indicating the Wildcats' steady growth in national favor, Kentucky received 64 first place votes this time from the 84 who cast ballots. St. Louis got the bulk of the others—13.

Last week Adolph Rupp's proteges from the race horse country collected 47 first place nods. Completing the top ten are Illinois, Tulane, Minnesota, Western Kentucky, San Francisco, Hamline and Bowling Green in that order.

Tulane's Greenies, whose only two defeats in 21 games were at the hands of Kentucky, joined Illinois in showing the greatest progress during the week.

Tulane leaped from eighth to fifth on the strength of 11 straight victories since its last surrender to the Wildcats. Illinois is knocking at the front door of the standings—just seven points back of the Oklahoma Aggies.

Kentucky smothered Alabama, 74-32, Monday night while St. Louis, only conqueror of the Cats, dropped its second game of the season—a 68-60 loss to Ohio State. The Oklahoma Aggies have dropped three decisions.

Now it appears there's nobody big enough to knock Kentucky off its pedestal until tournament time—and there is some question the job can be achieved then.

Ramblers Play Home Finale Against Loras

The St. Mary's Ramblers will make their final home appearance of the season tonight when they entertain Loras Academy of Dubuque.

Little Eddie Colbert is the student manager for the Hawkeye basketball squad. It is up to him to take care of the cage equipment when the Hawks play ball.

When the team travels, the responsibility rests upon Eddie's shoulders to make certain that each player has his uniform and other necessary items.

During practice sessions, Colbert referees the Old Gold scrimmages and in general watches over things.

In his prep school days at St. Mary's in Iowa City, Eddie played quite a game at forward on the Marian five. When he was a senior, the Ramblers won the Diocesan district meet at Ft. Madison.

Basketball is not Eddie's only sport. He plays a whale of a game at third base in softball for the Iowa City Cardinals of the National Softball League.

Colbert is on the Iowa JV team and was a member of the frosh squad last year. He plans on trying out for baseball this spring.

Legislature Lauds Willie Pep



FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION Willie Pep (wearing dark glasses) is shown being honored by the Connecticut state legislature for regaining the world's championship. Looking on, as Pep thanked the members of the senate yesterday was Lt. Gov. William T. Carroll. Pep won a 15-round decision over Sandy Saddler last Friday night to recapture the crown.

Wait 20 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—If we were Willie Pep we'd wait a while before defending our featherweight title against Sammy Saddler. Say about 20 years.

That is, we don't think Willie could do it again. We think that if the two met a third time Saddler would catch the Hartford flash somewhere along the line as he did in their first meeting, and as he nearly did last Friday.

That's taking nothing from Pep's spectacular triumph. It's too bad Willie's fight couldn't be framed and hung in the Metropolitan museum. It was a ring masterpiece if there ever was one.

Sure, there were times, particularly in the 10th round, when he was fighting strictly from memory. His face looked like an official league ball when they got through taking stitches. His punches stung and cut, but had no more authority than a bogus cop.

He was up against a guy who outreached him, who forever stalked him, whose right hand could end the fight dramatically at any moment, who was clever in his own right and who did not lack in fortitude.

Yet he won cleanly. He won by using every trick he had learned in his years of campaigning. He won by being able to thread a needle with his flicking, darting, tormenting left hand. He won by anticipating Saddler's leads and beating him to the punch to befuddle him with a flurry of gloves.

St. Pat's Final Game With Moline Cancelled

Last night's scheduled basketball game between St. Patrick's and St. Mary's, Moline, was cancelled at noon yesterday when Father Morrissey called from Moline to state that his team could not make the trip.

SUI Student Receives Body Builder Award

Manuel E. (Lotto) Macias, Al Davenport, has been awarded an honorable mention on Body Builder magazine's 1948 all-American wrestling team.

Iowa Mermen Meet Badgers

Iowa's swimmers will try to get back in the victory column when they meet Wisconsin in the fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Hawkeyes, winners over Purdue prior to their loss Saturday to Ohio State, will take on a Badger aggregation that has split four contests so far, beating Indiana and Illinois and losing to Ohio State and Purdue.

Coach Dave Armbruster's squad will depend on Backstrokers Dore Draves and Dick Malm. Breast Stroker Bowen Stansford and Sprinter Wally Ris to bounce back against the Badgers.

Ris, in losing the 220 to Bill Smith of Ohio State, set a new personal record of the distance while forcing Smith to a new national intercollegiate record.

Draves and Malm finished one-two in the backstroke against the Buckeyes and Stansford won the breast stroke. Iowa's two winning relay teams set new SUI records for the 75-foot course.

Wisconsin will come to Iowa with a strong squad, featuring Sprinter Don Johnson and Distance Star Rudy Matzke. Three new sprinters and a breast stroker star have joined the Badger squad for the semester.

Meet Dick West and Manager Ed Colbert

This is the last in a series of sketches of University of Iowa varsity basketball players.

Eddie Colbert

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Hospitality

Not Kentuckians' Longest Suit

By STERLING SLAPPEY

ATLANTA (AP)—If St. Johns, Holy Cross, Notre Dame and other better basketball teams of the nation feel badly about the way Kentucky treats them, they should see how the Wildcats have been acting down south for 17 years.

Kentucky is hard on foreigners, whether they're playing at home or any place else, but when the Wildcats are out with the home-folks—the innocents of the Southeastern conference—they take all the stuffin' out of their gloves.

In 1933 the Southeastern conference was formed and that was when somebody made the mistake of including the Wildcats in a basketball way.

In football Kentucky doesn't win a fourth of its games. But in basketball, nobody's safe. To be precise the Wildcats have lost 16 games, an average of less than one a year for 17 seasons.

Meanwhile, 117 Southeastern teams have been whipped, most of them humiliated as St. Johns, Holy Cross and Notre Dame never were.

Take the 1932-33 season when the 13 teams of the Southeastern felt chummy toward each other about forming their new conference. That year Kentucky played eight teams in the league and whipped eight. A piddling 182 points were permitted, that's the word—permitted by the Wildcats while they helped themselves to nearly twice as many.

To make Dixie feel worse Kentucky didn't lose the next year or in 1934-35. Finally in 1936 Vanderbilt broke the spell—they beat Kentucky.

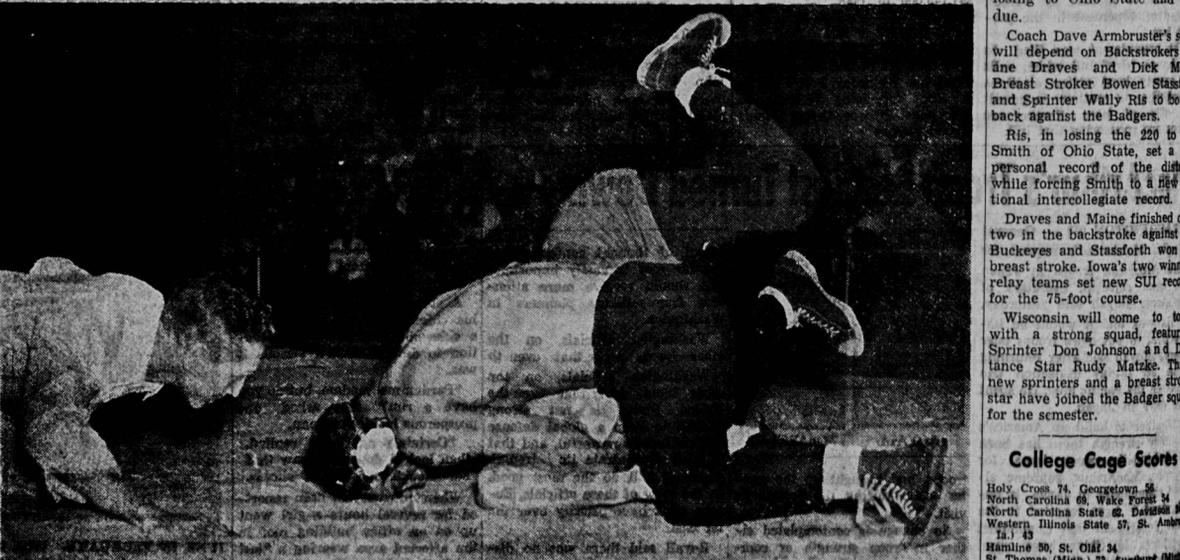
That ended the 33-game string which was strangling southern basketball. However, Kentucky now has a 39-game regular season unbeaten streak going strong.

During the nearly complete 17-year history of the Southeastern, Kentucky has won the championship eight times, tied for it once, and unless there's a breakdown within ten days the Wildcats will win their ninth crown.

College Cage Scores

Holy Cross 74, Georgetown 55
North Carolina 69, Wake Forest 54
North Carolina State 67, Davidson 54
Western Illinois State 57, St. Ann's 51
Hamline 90, St. Olaf 54
St. Thomas (Minn.) 73, Augsburg (Minn.) 59
St. John's (Brooklyn) 55, Saint Joseph 49
Butler 56, DePaul 49
Kansas 55, Missouri 37
Rhode Island State 74, Providence 44
Baylor 55, Rice 54
Columbia 57, Harvard 53

Scarpello Pins a Gopher



WITH HIS NOSE TO THE MAT, Joe Scarpello, Iowa 175-pound wrestler, pins his man in Iowa's mat battle with Minnesota. Being pinned is John Gryzelko (with foot where he wishes his head was), who fell to Scarpello after 41 seconds of the second period in the Big Nine meet Monday night. Right down with the strappers and ready to call the fall is Katerine Loyola Julius. Scarpello's victory added five points to Iowa's score but the Gopher's early lead was enough to nose out the Hawkeyes, 14-13.

Female 'Seal' Smashes Records

Student Comes from Family Swim Team

By B.J. Miller
Jackie Berguin, 22, of Sioux Falls, S.D., is a member of an unusual swimming team — her two brothers, a younger sister and she.

The Berguins have long been associated with swimming honors in Sioux Falls and 19-year-old Jackie is still breaking records at SUI where she is majoring in physical education.

A swimming "career" began early for Jackie at the family's cottage on Lake Madison in South Dakota. There she spent summers and weekends swimming with her brothers, Bill and Dick, and a younger sister, Barbara.

The four Berguins began winning ribbons at an early age at YMCA meets in Sioux Falls. At 14, Jackie broke the backstroke record for the pool only to have it broken two years later by "little sister Barbara."

Anchor Man
Jackie's specialties are the free year, as a freshman, she was style and the crawl stroke. Last "anchor man" on two relay teams in a telegraphic meet sponsored by the women's athletic department. Jackie swam the crawl in the medley relay and the free style in another relay to capture firsts for both teams and to break the pool records.

Another honor for Jackie came last year at the annual State AAU meet in Ames where she took a first in the 100 yard free style and a second in the 220 yard free style.

These honors added medals to her growing collection. In 1945, she brought home from the Aquaticennial, an annual amateur meet in Minneapolis, a first in the 100 yard free style.

Three firsts and a second place ribbon were Jackie's awards for participation in another meet last summer at Sioux Falls.

A Teacher, Too
Besides competitive swimming, Jackie spends much of her time as a senior life guard and swimming instructor.

In 1947, she was sent by the Sioux Falls chapter of the Red Cross to the National Red Cross Aquatic school at Guthrie Center, Iowa.

She has done most of her teaching at the Sioux Falls and at the Drake Springs swimming pool where she has been a life guard the last four summers.

While at Iowa, Jackie keeps in shape by swimming with the Seals, honorary swimming club for women, which she joined as a freshman.

Studies here compete with her swimming and her duties as a member of the Women's Recreation council, sophomore representative on the Intramural council and as chairman of intramural activities for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of which she is a member.

YPA Picks Racial Prejudice, Political Freedom as Issues

Second semester activities of the Young Progressives were drawn up at the group's executive meeting Monday night, Vice Chairman Larry Kaplan said yesterday.

Kaplan said the YPA's activities during the semester will be centered about two issues:

1. "Jim Crowism" on the campus.
2. Political and academic freedom.

The discussions on local issues will include the problem of racial discrimination on the campus and in Iowa City, Kaplan said. Factors which prevent a larger number of Negroes from attending the university will be examined in the discussions, he added.

Expulsion of professors at the University of Washington and ejection of a Progressive student at Michigan State college will be among the issues considered in the academic freedom forums, Kaplan said.

The group is planning to issue an informative bulletin and to present topical and cultural films during the semester, he added.

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THE GREGG COLLEGE

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(Daily Iowan Photo by Jean Ellis)

SWIMMING CHAMPION JACKIE BERGUIN comes up for a brief rest after her workout in the pool at the women's gym. The sophomore from Sioux Falls, S. D., has already won many individual swimming honors and helped SUI teams to victory. Three other members of Jackie's family also are champion swimmers.

Town 'n' Campus

DELTA SIGMA PI WIVES CLUB — Delta Sigma Pi Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Darlene Johnson, 20 N. Dodge street. Mrs. Marjorie Daesch will be co-hostess.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY 2581 — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 2581 will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the community building. Mrs. Gretchen Nicholas, Ottumwa, department president, will be a special guest for initiation of new members. Mrs. Jessie Torrence will be in charge of refreshments.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE OF WOMEN OF THE MOOSE — The membership committee of the Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bertha Varner, Coralville.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB OF CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE NO. 376 — Members of the Past Noble Grands club of Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. A. Fitzgerald, 335 S. Dubuque street. There will be initiation for Mrs. Wilbur Phelps. Mrs. Ben Kimmel, Mrs. Lester Bickelhaup, Mrs. Carrie Fryauf, Mrs. Luther Burrif and Mrs. Telford Larow will be assisting hostesses. There will be a social hour at the close of the meeting with refreshments in charge of the committee.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB — Iowa City Woman's club will have a general meeting at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow in their club rooms in the community building. The public welfare department with Mrs. R. V. Manatt, chairman, will be in charge. Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce, will talk on "Equity and Justice in Labor Relations." Mrs. Jay Yoder is in charge of the social committee with Mrs. Ray Carson, Mrs. F. T. Sponar and Mrs. Roscoe Plum assisting. The board will meet at 1:30 p.m.

GIRL SCOUTS — Senior Girl Scouts interested in going to Western Hemisphere camp will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Girl Scout office.

ELECTRA CIRCLE OF KING'S DAUGHTERS — Members of the Electra Circle of King's Daughters will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert F. Breese, 926 Bowery street. Mrs. Carrie Hill will be assisting hostess. Devotions will be led by Mrs. L. F. Jagard. There will be a food sales

table and a wrapped gift sale at the close of the meeting.

GROUP III, PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION — Group III, Presbyterian Women's association will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. B. Higley, 705 S. Summit street. Mrs. George Hertz and Mrs. J. R. Walsh will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. John Breese will lead the devotions. Janusz Zawodny, formerly of the Polish underground and now a student at the State University of Iowa, will talk on "Toward a Better America."

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS — Members of Friendly Newcomers will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Wesley annex. Painting of plaques will continue. Any members wishing to paint wooden articles should bring them.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION — Christian Science Student organization will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

LEROY E. WEEKES AUXILIARY 3949 — Leroy E. Weekes auxiliary 3949 will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper in the club rooms, 208 1/2 E. College street. The auxiliary will furnish the meat, but members should bring covered dishes and their own table service. After the potluck dinner there will be a business meeting.

LENA T. RING CIRCLE — Lena T. Ring circle will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Mackey, 222 E. Daventport street.

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE NO. 376 — Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the IOOF hall for a card party. Members will play bridge, euchre, and pinocle. Mrs. Carl Miller will be in charge of refreshments with Mrs. Joseph Henik, Mrs. Clara Nerad and Mrs. Mayme Axen assisting.

Former SUI Architect Dies at Missouri Home

Word was received here yesterday that Baker Terry, about 50, who built several fraternity and sorority houses on the SUI campus, died yesterday at his home in Clayton, Mo.

Burial will be today at his birthplace at Fulton, Mo. He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Elizabeth, and a son, Baker Jr.

SUI Club to Present PTA Founders' Day Program Tomorrow

The SUI International club will present the program for the 50th anniversary of the Parent-Teacher association's Founders' day at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the City high school auditorium.

Charles Kin, ES, Rangoon, Burma, president of the International club, will be master of ceremonies. He will discuss the aims and objectives of the club.

"International Understanding" will be the theme of the program. This is one of four points emphasized this year by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Martha Hiseock, AS, Iowa City, will sing "Twins in the Lovely Month of May" by Schumann and "No Sir" by Wakefield. She will be accompanied by Andrew Lenard, Knox, Indiana.

Ana Marie Ugalde, Spain, will do the fire dance and an Egyptian dance. These will be followed by an interlude of Chinese music by a group of Chinese students.

Kin will show a movie, "Make Way for Youth", distributed by the International club to promote world understanding.

Mrs. Margaret McGinnis, hospitality chairman of the P.T.A. council, will head the Founders' day hospitality committee. Members of the committee are Mrs. D. W. Dyson, Roosevelt grade school; Mrs. Raymond Memler, Horace Mann grade school.

Also Mrs. W. T. Wolfe, Henry Sabin grade school; Mrs. E.R. Williams, City high school; Mrs. Ivan L. Hedges, Iowa City Junior high school; Mrs. Glenn F. Houston, Longfellow grade school, and Mrs. Charles Ferrell, Coralville grade school.

Members of the social committee in charge of refreshments are Mrs. Jeff L. Rarick, City high school; Mrs. Charles Ferrell, Coralville grade school; Mrs. Howard H. Oak, Horace Mann grade school; Mrs. Robert L. Snider, Henry Sabin grade school; Mrs. Kenneth A. Deming, Longfellow grade school and Mrs. Al F. Murphy, Roosevelt grade school.

Cadet Colonel Candidate - No. 8



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)

ALLIE LOU PHELPS HAS MUCH TO BE GAY ABOUT. She was chosen as one of the eight finalists for honorary cadet colonel of SUI's 47th Annual Military ball to be Friday. Then too, she has a 3.28 cumulative grade. Allie Lou is a student nurse and judiciary chairman of Student Nurses organization. This is the last in a series of honorary cadet colonels to appear in The Daily Iowan.

Lost a Wedding Ring? Check With Registrar

Anyone missing a gold wedding band? One was turned in to the registrar's office about two weeks

ago and thus far has not been claimed. It is about a half inch wide and has engraved designs on the outside. There are some illegible initials inside.

Anyone who has lost a wedding ring should check at the information desk in the registrar's office.

Tonight's Concert a Sell-Out

Tickets for tonight's concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in the Iowa Union are completely sold out, Prof. C. B. Righter, concert manager, said yesterday.

There are still student tickets available for the concert tomorrow afternoon and evening, Righter said. Additional tickets for students may be made available for tomorrow evening's concert after noon today.

"We want to give students who wish to attend the concert every opportunity to do so," Righter said.

Students must bring their I.D. cards and tickets to the concert. They will not be permitted to enter on their I.D. cards.

Non-student tickets are still available for faculty and the general public for all but tonight's concert.

Righter said the ticket sales desk in the lobby of the Union will continue to sell tickets for the concert as long as they are available. "If tickets are available they will be selling them right up to concert time," he said.

The evening concert will begin promptly at 8 p.m. and tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Sorority to Give \$500 Fellowships

Graduate fellowships of \$500 apiece from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are now available to eligible women students, a sorority spokesman announced yesterday.

The student must not be over 30 years of age to be eligible. She must have received her bachelor of arts or will receive it prior to July 1, 1949 from an institution where a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is located.

Applicants in the Iowa City area should inquire of Mrs. William Goëne, 15 Prospect place, before March 1.

County Contest Set For Best Spellers

A spelling contest for the best spellers in each rural and county school will be held at the courthouse March 12, County Superintendent Frank J. Snider said yesterday.

Two winners, one from the rural schools and one from the city schools, will be selected to represent the county in the state contest in Des Moines April 9, Snider said.

Personal Notes

A 6 pound, 14 ounce, boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Housel, 509 Oakland avenue, yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Kadlec, 830 E. Ronalds street, returned to Iowa City yesterday after a weekend visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. David B. McCartney, Haskins.

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Thursday — 2:30 and 8:00 P.M.

Classroom Placing Big Job Here

Chemistry Building Campus Melting Pot

The assignment of classrooms at SUI is no easy task. For proof ask Miss Myrtle Keeley who is just putting the finishing touches on that job.

Now that the rush is almost over Miss Keeley can sit back and laugh about some of the more amusing episodes that have taken place in the last few days. But for awhile it all looked grim on the classroom front.

Miss Keeley's desk in the registrar's office is covered with files listing each building on campus, and the various rooms available for classes. It is her job to see that each class has a suitable place to meet, at the correct time, and on the right day.

Miss Keeley's biggest problem occurs the first day of classes. "I don't know how many people will register for a course until after registration, and of course the larger rooms must be available for the larger classes," she said.

During the first day of classes this semester, all the phones in the registrar's office were tied up by people trying to call Miss Keeley. "Everyone called at once — now they call one at a time," she said as she flipped through the notations of phone calls she had received during the day.

When classes are too big there are two courses of action to be taken, she said. First of all, if possible, new sections are added to keep the size of the class down. If this is not possible, Miss Keeley must search for a larger meeting place. She urged all instructors not using their classrooms to capacity to get in touch with her. "Possibly there is a larger class that would fit in exchange for a more convenient smaller room," she said.

Some rooms are more popular than others, but for the most part every room on campus comes in for its share of classes. Evening activities also keep the rooms busy.

"Some rooms don't even have a chance to breathe," Miss Keeley said.

Miss Keeley tries to assign rooms according to faculty preference. There are some rooms that by tradition have always been used by the same instructors or courses. Certain classes also need special equipment such as projectors, maps, or accounting desks.

The temporary buildings are not much of a problem, Miss Keeley said. "People actually ask for them. After they are assigned they find they aren't as bad as they look," she added.

The danger of smoking in certain buildings is another problem confronting room assignments. If instructors refuse to eliminate smoking, their classes must be moved from these buildings.

Originally certain buildings were intended for certain classes, but because of the great increase in enrollment we had to deviate from this policy, Miss Keeley said. The chemistry-pharmacy building, originally intended for just these courses, could be classified as the melting pot of the SUI campus. It now houses classes in psychology, religion, speech, commerce, child welfare, sociology and literature, Miss Keeley said.

The one thing that makes life liveable the first three days of classes is the cooperation of the entire staff, Miss Keeley said. Everyone is willing to make adjustments.

Miss Keeley is also willing to do her part. She helped find a new room for the young teacher that had three classes on opposite sides of the river — one right after the other. She also found a different building for the professor who remarked, "The old dental building always depresses me."

Police Press Hunt for Baltimore Bank Bandits

BALTIMORE (AP) — Police pressed a large-scale hunt for three gunmen who held up a Baltimore bank yesterday morning, scooped more than \$50,000 into a shopping bag, and got away moments before the arrival of detectives.

The trio staged the daring 10 a.m. robbery at the Walbrook branch of the Union Trust company, one of the bandits scaling an 8-foot partition to confront the tellers inside the cage. All wielded revolvers.

For an afternoon of enjoyment, head for

The Annex

"across from the Crandic"



(Daily Iowan Photo by Neal Black)

SHIFTING CLASSROOMS FROM BUILDING TO BUILDING via the telephone and a file system has kept Miss Myrtle Keeley, assistant university examiner, busy the last few days. Miss Keeley has handled this job for the past four registrations at SUI.

Government Considers Plan To Increase Grain Storage

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government is considering the construction of vast storage facilities during the coming spring and summer sufficient to care for 250-million to 350-million bushels of surplus grains, it was learned yesterday.

A general outline of the plan may be laid before the senate agriculture committee today by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. He has been called to testify on administration sponsored legislation which would let the agriculture department go into the storage business in a big way.

Building of a chain of government storage bins would be aimed at helping relieve a serious shortage of storing facilities. That shortage has weakened the government's price support program for grains. Only grain which is in good storage is eligible for price support aid.

The direct building of bins by the agriculture department would be only a part of a huge storage construction program the government plans to lead in the months ahead. Officials say there is need for an increase of at least one billion bushels in the country's grain storage capacity.

Encourage Private Building
Farmers, farmer cooperatives, the private grain trade and commercial storage concerns would be encouraged to build the additional facilities.

The government would limit its construction to the capacity expected to be needed for livestock feed grains which will become its property under price support programs.

Although there has been no decision, proposals have been advanced that the government encourage private construction by means of a subsidy, involving either long-term loans or cash payments.

Officials said there is a possibility that between 350-million and 450-million bushels of corn, grain sorghums, barley and oats may be turned over to the department this year by farmers in full payment of price support loans. This grain is now stored in the farmers own cribs.

Needed by Farmers
Unless 1949 crops are unduly short, farmers will need these cribs for their new crops. Hence, the government must find some place to store its own grain.

The government prefers to put its grain in bins which would be located close to the livestock feeding areas, rather than at major grain terminals. By locating the grain close to the farm, the government would have it readily available for re-sale to farmers in event of future shortage of feed. Furthermore, it would not crowd the already short commercial storage space.

The government has storage bins with total storage capacity of about 50-million bushels in the corn belt. It acquired these bins before the war. The Republican 80th congress repealed the authority of the government to acquire additional storage facilities.

AMERICAN BABIES
FRANKFURT, GERMANY, (AP)—There were 3,273 American babies born in U. S. army hospitals in Germany last year and only three mothers died in childbirth, army headquarters said last night.

University Hospital's — New Device Saves Lives

Installation of a new "cascade" oxygen system at University hospitals brings a saving in lives, time and cost, according to Dr. Stuart C. Cullen, chairman of the division of anesthesiology.

The new system beats out the old cylinder system as a time-saver by decreasing the time of application as much as ten minutes, Dr. Cullen said. "It's also economical and avoids transporting," he added.

Under the old cylinder system, it was necessary to wheel a cylinder from the storage place to the patient's bedside. This often took eight to ten minutes.

With the new set-up, it takes as little as 30 seconds to supply oxygen to needy patients, Cullen said.

Oxygen technicians merely "plug in" a dispensing unit into the constantly flowing oxygen line. All that is necessary to give oxygen treatment is to attach a dispensing unit which may be a humidifier for a nasal attachment, a tent or a box. The oxygen is delivered in a liquid form and changed into a gaseous state as it is put into the unit.

He pointed out that University hospitals were the second in the nation to install this system. "This installation was bought at a considerable cost but in the long run is quite a saving to the hospital since a 50 per cent oxygen saving is made," Dr. Cullen added.

No Postponement Of Thomas Trial

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Federal Judge Henry Schweinhaut refused yesterday to order further postponement of the trial of Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.)

Thomas, accused of defrauding the government by taking salary kickbacks from his congressional office staff, is now scheduled to go on trial March 7.

The date has been postponed several times because Thomas is ill.

The latest postponement request, filed by defense attorneys Monday, was based on the assertion that a case now pending before the supreme court might affect the Thomas trial.

Milwaukee Railroad To Idle Over 1,700

CHICAGO (AP) — The Milwaukee railroad said last night it will close all its car repair shops, idling some 1,700 to 1,800 workers, for three weeks beginning next Monday, because of "decreased business."

The road did not elaborate on the announcement. It said the major shops affected were at Terre Haute, Ind., Tacoma, Wash., Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Dubuque.

Three Minor Traffic Accidents Reported To Police Yesterday

Three minor traffic accidents were reported here yesterday, city police said. No injuries were reported.

An SUI student, Harry I. Kalish, A4, New York City and Oscar A. Lipke of Cedar Rapids, were drivers involved in an accident yesterday at 9:15 a.m., according to their reports.

When the cars they were driving collided at the intersection of Dubuque and Jefferson streets, an estimated total damage of \$225 was done, Kalish said.

At 7:45 a.m. yesterday an accident occurred on Highway 6 near Burlington street, police said. Estimated damage to the two vehicles involved totaled \$85, drivers reported.

Harold W. Taylor, truck driver of Sopris, Colo., and Joseph P. Duffy, 1324 Muscatine avenue, were driving the vehicles. A third accident at 3 p.m. yesterday involved cars driven by Albert L. Yoder of Wellman, and Mrs. Ernest H. Matthias, Waterloo, according to city police.

Total damage from the accident that occurred on the Burlington street bridge was estimated at \$72.27, Yoder said.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IRVIN COBB was aboard a river steamer that was stopped en route by an impenetrable fog. An anxious passenger inquired, "What's wrong?" "Can't see up the river," explained Cobb. "That's funny," exclaimed the passenger. "I can see the stars overhead perfectly plain." "Interesting but irrelevant," said Cobb. "Unless our boiler busts we're not going that way."

Miriam Hopkins made her debut as one of the "Eight Little Notes" who served as the chorus of the First Music Box Revue. (Ona Munson was another star who had a tiny part in that famous show.) On the out-of-town tryouts an ageing soprano was penciled in for a leading role, and sought to impress Miss Hopkins. "I'll have you know," she declared, "that I insured my voice for \$50,000." "That's wonderful," said Miss Hopkins. "What did you do with the money?"

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Instructors Attend New Audio-Visual Course



(Daily Iowan Photo by Art Wimer)

GETTING A TASTE OF THEIR OWN MEDICINE, SUI staff members listen attentively in a course designed for them. This class is offered by the bureau of audio-visual instruction and will instruct faculty members in the use of audio-visual aids in their own courses.

Philly Still Crippled, Yellow Cab Drivers Join Transit Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Paralysis gripped Philadelphia's public transportation yesterday with taxis, buses, trolleys and subways idled by two separate strikes.

A five-day walkout of 11,000 CIO Philadelphia Transportation company workers remained hopelessly deadlocked. Another wage dispute idled 3,850 AFL Yellow Cab company drivers early yesterday.

The taxi walkout was unauthorized and prompted scattered fist fighting. It came after cab union leaders had postponed a strike until tomorrow.

Pennsylvania, meantime, took steps to outlaw transit shutdowns. A bill requiring compulsory arbitration of such labor disputes — including "presently existing" work stoppages — was approved by a Republican-controlled state senate committee. Philadelphia legislators are seeking quick floor action.

The CIO-Philadelphia Industrial union condemned the proposed bill, saying in a statement "it would antagonize labor and force lengthy continuance of the present strike."

A handful of independent cabs cruised traffic-clogged streets. Police estimated more than 400,000 automobiles and trucks — more than double normal — jammed Quaker city thoroughfares. During peak hours, traffic moved 10-mile-an-hour, bumper-to-bumper.

Walking was faster — and thousands did.

Hitch-hikers lined sidewalks — few motorists ignored the "going-my-way" thumb. Police patrol cars frequently became emergency taxis to rush expectant mothers to hospitals ahead of the stork.

PTC workers are demanding a wage boost of 17 cents an hour. Originally they asked 25 cents, scaled that down to 20 cents. Management offered three cents — and hasn't budged since. Workers now get between \$1.09 and \$1.63 hourly.

Striking taxi drivers seek a guarantee of 50 percent of gross receipts or \$1.20 an hour. They now get 45 percent of receipts.

Staff Members Turn Students

The tables are turned on SUI staff members in a course offered by the bureau of audio-visual instruction of the university extension division.

Thirty-five university faculty members have signed up for an audio-visual workshop under the instruction of Lee W. Cochran, executive assistant of the extension division and director of audio-visual instruction.

The class held its first meeting yesterday and will have 11 more one-hour sessions. Members pay no fees, get no grades and receive no college credit for the course.

Representatives from over 20 university departments take the course. Included in the group are persons from home economics, music, medicine, commerce, journalism, sociology, education, dentistry, engineering, geology, botany, physiology and occupational therapy.

The workshop will provide an opportunity for staff members to investigate the use of audio-visual aids in their own courses. Discussions and demonstrations will cover the following topics:

1. Methods of improving instruction through the use of learning aids.
2. Investigation of different types of projected aids, equipment available for use in different departments and operation of all types of equipment.
3. Preview of new types of audio-visual aids of value in university courses and sources of such aids.
4. Evaluation of aids now used in university courses.
5. Techniques in the utilization of audio-visual aids.
6. Methods of producing different audio-visual aids and facilities available for such production on the campus.

IC Airforce Enlistee Leaves for Physical

John R. Nixon, 20, 611 S. Clinton street, left yesterday to begin a three-year enlistment in the U.S. Airforce, Sgt. M. L. Herdlika, recruiting officer, said yesterday. Nixon went to Davenport for a pre-airforce physical examination. If he passes the physical test he will go to Sheppard Field, Texas for basic training.

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Scott Released, Held Illegally

District Court Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday ordered Winfield Scott released from custody on a \$200 bond, pending a hearing on a contempt of court citation at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The release order followed a hearing in court yesterday morning on a habeas corpus action brought by Scott against Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy.

Scott has been in the Johnson county jail since his arrest Jan. 12 on a warrant issued by Judge Harold D. Evans charging him with non-payment of alimony.

In his writ of habeas corpus action against Murphy, Scott charged he was being held illegally and had not been given a hearing as ordered in the original warrant.

Judge Gaffney yesterday found Scott had been held illegally, but he cleared Sheriff Murphy of any blame. Scott was released on bond pending the hearing Thursday.

Barry Loses Purse, Contained \$10, Crucifix

The loss of a man's black leather coin purse was reported to police yesterday afternoon. J. P. Barry, 617 Iowa avenue, said he lost the purse on his way to St. Patrick's church last Sunday. A total of \$10 dollars — one \$5 bill, several \$1 bills and "a lot of change," were in the purse, according to Barry, plus a crucifix with sentimental value.

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Accused Spy Pro-Russian, AP Man Says

MOSCOW (AP)—Anna Louise Strong, American author and journalist ordered deported from the Soviet Union as a spy, is a prolific writer who has consistently expressed pronounced pro-Soviet views, according to Associated Press correspondent Eddy Gilmore.

The deportation order was announced early yesterday.

The Moscow press, announcing her arrest and the order for her deportation, described her as "the well known intelligence operator." It reported she had entered Russia "as a consequence of the carelessness of certain foreign relations officials."

Miss Strong is listed here as a correspondent for the Allied Labor News. She is one of seven American correspondents in Moscow.

She is the second American within a year to be accused of spying and ordered expelled. Robert Magidoff, correspondent for

Jazz Artists Find Steady Customers Waiting



JAZZ IN ITS TRUE FORM is played almost every Sunday by Dr. Russell Meyers (left) and Leo Cortimiglia at twin pianos in the Iowa Union River room. The self-styled artists find their steady customers waiting for them. Meyers sings blues while both men play. The show goes on about 1 p.m.

'Super' Jazz Session at Union

Meyers, Cortimiglia Give Out on Pianos

Almost every Sunday at 1 p.m. an event — unheralded and unscheduled — goes on at the Iowa Union which draws crowds of 200 persons or more.

Two musicians — neither of them students — take over the two pianos in the River room, and from then until 3 p.m. jazz reigns supreme.

Dr. Russell Meyers, a neurosurgeon at University hospital is part of the team. Back to back with him at the piano is a bank teller, Leo Cortimiglia, SUI graduate.

Sunday, only a few hours after he had done an emergency operation on a youth who had broken his neck, R. Meyers played lustfully at one piano. And in a high-pitched wailing voice, he sang out the blues reminiscent of the smoke-filled, backroom jam sessions frequent in New Orleans. He said that piano playing was relaxation.

Comments from the audience ranged from "super" to "put it on top side" and "nice way to relax." At times, the onlookers laughed, and they stomped their feet to the beat.

R.C. Williams, director of the University of Oregon Student Union who was here to get ideas on operating university unions, spoke enthusiastically on the program.

"Put it on top side and draw more," he said. "If we could get something like this, it'd be very popular. Amazing."

Meyers doesn't want to move the show into a large place. "You need a low down, cellar-

like place for the intimate progressions and succeeds in getting big, full, several voiced chords.

Melvin Tessler, G. New York, enjoyed the easy going quality and the absence of pretentiousness. "Everybody seems himself," he said.

It was a mixed audience of townspeople, faculty and students. Some sat on steps, some leaned against the cement pillars, and some stood holding their coats.

When the two pianists finished, the audience shouted "more, more" and applauded so vigorously that Meyers and Cortimiglia obliged them with two encores.

Concerts Grow

And so from the intimate Sunday sessions of 1946, it had grown into concert size. It was on one Sunday that Cortimiglia walked into the River room of the Union, heard Meyers playing, and asked to sit in.

Only the two pianists and a few friends were around those early sessions. Since then Meyers and Cortimiglia have been a Sunday combination.

He leads his own band, Cafe Society Quintet, and composes music in his spare time. He likes these busman holidays, he said, for its complete relaxation.

ROTC Rifle Squad Competes to Attend National Rifle Meet

The university ROTC rifle squad is firing this week in the first stage of its marksmanship rating test.

ROTC squads in the fifth army area, Sgt. J.P. Anderson said, fire annually to qualify for the national ROTC meet. The upper third of those firing are selected to compete in the national meet, the SUI rifle coach added.

SUI's representatives failed to qualify last year, Anderson said.

The marksmanship rating test consists of firing in four stages—first, from prone and sitting positions; second, from prone and kneeling positions; third, from prone and standing positions, and fourth, from kneeling and standing positions.

The marksmanship rating test is required of each ROTC school in the fifth army area, Anderson reported.

Fifteen men fire for each squad in each phase of firing. The ten high scores for each stage are forwarded to fifth army headquarters in Chicago.

Following a three-day wait, the San Francisco university ROTC rifle team's score was

received here yesterday, showing that the SUI team was defeated in Saturday's postal match, 1,874 to 1,797.

Leading San Francisco was W.D. Jackson with 382. Iowa's high score was posted by W.H. Olson Jr. with 366.

Saturday the varsity and ROTC rifle teams will again meet six opponents in postal matches.

The varsity will fire against Duquesne university and Harvard. The ROTC squad will compete against ROTC teams from Georgia Tech, Wyoming university, Pittsburgh university and Duquesne.

Jury Returns Grand Larceny Indictment

The Johnson county grand jury yesterday returned only one indictment after investigating criminal cases for eight days.

Austin Knight was indicted for stealing a camera belonging to Dr. L.H. Jacques of Lone Tree. Knight was charged with grand larceny since the value of the camera was appraised at more than \$20.

"No bills" were returned for five persons charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and for one person charged with selling mortgaged property.

Daily Worker Blushes

NEW YORK (AP) — Anna Louise Strong, American newspaper woman arrested in Moscow, was described last Friday in the Daily Worker, Communist party newspaper, as deserving a Pulitzer prize for foreign reporting.

NBC, the McGraw-Hill Publishing company and the British exchange Telegraph News agency, and his wife were asked to leave the country April 15, 1948.

Washington turned a puzzled eye upon the Russian order for expulsion of Miss Strong. The Soviet's accusation that she is a spy, working against the U.S.S.R., is in strange contrast with her writings, which have a pronounced pro-Soviet flavor.

Dispatches from Moscow, which are subject to censorship, have not explained what the Russians accuse Miss Strong of doing, saying or writing.

Officials in Washington said they knew of no evidence that she was a spy. They said they regarded her as pro-Soviet.

On a trip to the United States last summer Miss Strong supported the presidential candidacy of Henry A. Wallace. There is no record that she made any statements contrary to her writings that she "loved" Russia and the Russians.

At various times since she first went to Moscow in 1921 she has written in defense and praise of the scheme of things in the Soviet Union — the spirit of the people, the way the government operates, the economic planning, some of its purges, and Russian international aims, among other things.

Mary Frauenholz's Services Are Set

Funeral services for Mary Barbara Frauenholz, 33, daughter of Frank Frauenholz, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Oathout funeral home. The Rev. R. B. Crocker will officiate.

Miss Frauenholz died Tuesday after several years illness at the home of her father, four miles southeast of Iowa City.

She was born in Iowa City Aug. 23, 1915, the daughter of Frank and Lydia Mincer Frauenholz, and lived at home all her life.

Beside her father, she is survived by four sisters, Mrs. John Thomas, Lone Tree; Mrs. Charles Cox, Iowa City; Mrs. Harold McArler, Iowa City, and Agnes, at home. Two brothers, Earl, Grandview, and Frank Jr., Iowa City, also survive.

Her mother preceded her in death on Feb. 16, 1930.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Solo Flying Plane Crashes on Farm

FORT LEWIS, WASH. (AP) — A pilotless military scout plane, which took off accidentally here Monday morning, was reported found yesterday 100 miles away across the Cascade mountains.

The plane would have had to climb more than 3,000 feet to clear the lowest elevation in the mountain range.

Pilot Bob Krouskop, Ellensburg, said he had identified the craft. It was lying in deep snow on a farm near Kittitas, east of Ellensburg.

Lt. Herbert A. Winters, pilot, was cranking the two-place liaison-type (L-16) ship at Gray field yesterday when his passenger, leaning forward to open the door accidentally hit the throttle.

The passenger, Cpl. William G. Keiser, rolled out of the speeding plane, breaking his leg and knocking out several teeth as he fell. The plane roared into the air.

For some time it was seen and heard above populated Tacoma areas before it seemed to vanish.

Legislature May Hear World Government Talk

A resolution was introduced into the Iowa senate last week to call a joint session of the legislature to hear an address on united world government, David Stanley said here yesterday.

Stanley, state executive director of the United World Federalists, said the resolution if passed would permit Paul Shipman Andrews, dean of the law school at Syracuse university, to speak on world government before the legislature Feb. 23.

Brooklyn Doctors Veto AMA's \$25 Assessment

NEW YORK (AP) — America's largest local group of doctors voted tonight against the American Medical Association's \$25 assessment to fight national health insurance.

The King's County (Brooklyn) Medical association voted 861 to 755 to pass a resolution protesting the assessment.

The secret ballot brought the largest vote in the 3,600-member association's history.

Confiscated Fur Sale Nets State \$1,871.75

The annual sale of confiscated furs, totaling 453 skins, netted the State Conservation commission \$1,871.75, officials said yesterday.

Most of the pelts sold last week in Des Moines were beaver, mink and muskrat. Top quality beaver pelts brought an average of \$20 each, top mink \$23 and top muskrat \$2.

STAND TO-DAY
— ENDS FRIDAY —
Everybody Loves This Parade!

It's gay and happy, it's hep and happy, it's the grandest musical in the hit parade...

EASTER PARADE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Irving Berlin's
Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford, Ann Miller
M-G-M

LA RUE ST. JOHN
PIONEER JUSTICE

STRAND
Real Soon —
"CANON CITY"
'Nuf Sed!

IOWA TODAY

HATED BY A NATION'S PEOPLE! LOVED BY ITS GREATEST HERO!

One of the Greatest Pictures of All Time!

Devilishly Romantic as a True Confession

Strongest LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!

ALEXANDER KORDA presents
LEIGH OLIVIER
in **THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!**

ALEXANDER KORDA presents
Robert DONAT
in **THE GHOST GOES WEST**
JEAN PARKER - EUGENE PALLETTE

HURRY! HURRY!

Varsity
TODAY & THURSDAY!
Shows at 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
Last Feature 9:25 P.M.

Timely... Timeless Masterpiece!

STUPENDOUS THRILL-SPLASH!
Cecil B. DeMille's
Mighty Spectacle
THE CRUSADES

Cost of Thousands
Produced and Directed by
CECIL B. DE MILLE
Loretta Young
and
Henry Wilcoxon
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

• ADDED SHORTS
The Champagne Music of Lawrence Welk
Also Late News Events

ENGLERT • Last Day •

"WHAT A CAST"
Color by Technicolor
FIGHTER SQUADRON

"Doors Open 1:15"

Englert
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
STARTS THURSDAY
ENDS SATURDAY

The Wickedest and Most Beautiful Woman in the World!

RITA HAYWORTH
GLENN FORD

The Loves of Carmen
color by Technicolor
with VICTOR JORY

Musically Unrelated to the Opera

ENDS TODAY
REX HARRISON IN
ESCAPE

CAPITOL Starts THURS.

PIANO RECORDINGS BY
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

CATHERINE McLEOD
"The girl all Hollywood is talking about!"
— Luella Parsons

Watch For The DAMNED Coming Next Saturday

From the director who gave you "Seventh Heaven," "Farewell to Arms," "Three Comrades," "The Mortal Storm," "Flight Command," "Stage Door Canteen," and "The Spanish Main!"

FRANK BORZAGE'S
PRODUCTION OF
I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU
IN TECHNICOLOR

PHILIP DORN • WILLIAM CARTER
MME. MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
ELIZABETH PATTERSON • VANESSA BROWN

And introducing CATHERINE McLEOD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

POPEYE
YA GONER TAKE ON THE WORLD'S CHAMP NEXT?? MY WIFE WILL LET ME!!

BLONDIE
WELL, HOW AM I GOING TO LIE DOWN THERE? Z-Z

HENRY
SALE! ECONOMY SIZE DOG FOOD PACKAGE

ETTA KETT
WELL, WHAT'D YOU FIND OUT? WE GOT THE PLANE'S NUMBER, SIR. WE'RE STILL CHECKING ON THE OWNER! IT'S A PRIVATE JOB. THREE GIRLS GOT ON THAT PLANE BY MISTAKE! MY DAUGHTER WAS ONE OF THEM! IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO HER, I'LL TRY AND GET 'EM ON THE RADIO! WILL DO!

CHIC YOUNG
MY OWN LITTLE MR. B.B.!! HE'S BECOME THE GREAT BOO BOO!! — THE HEART OF A LION IN THE BODY OF A MOUSE!!

CARL ANDERSON
GANDER ALL GANDER! WHERE IS EVERYBODY? DON'T THEY HAVE A STEWARDESS? I'M HUNGRY!

CARL ANDERSON
MEAN TIME, ON THE PLANE

PAUL ROBINSON
FUNKY! WHERE IS EVERYBODY? DON'T THEY HAVE A STEWARDESS? I'M HUNGRY!



By BILL McBRIDE

SOMETHING HAS happened to radio entertainers lately. A great many of them have taken to giving little sermons at the end of their programs about patriotism, culture and freedom.

Just how they got started on this is a little vague, but they can save their sermons for guild gatherings as far as I'm concerned.

WHEN I LISTEN to the radio I figure the time is amply paid for when I have to listen to commercials which usually are of such a nature that they would gag a ring-necked bustard.

Now we get lectures in safe driving, good government, Bright's disease and the be-thankful-for-what-you've-got sort of thing.

SATURDAY EVENING Gene Autry got on our radio before I could stop him and gave one of those sermons. He got so wound up in the dramatics of what he was saying I thought both he and his horse were going to break down and have a good cry.

IF THERE'S ONE thing I don't like thrown up to me time and time again it's the Old Pioneer routine. I can take pioneers or leave them as a general rule, but sometimes an old cowhand like Autry goes too far.

Saturday evening he was telling me how much we owe to the "proud stock from which we sprang." From the shape of things around here at present, I'd say there was a little too much springing on the part of our proud stock.

IT WAS THAT same proud stock which came out here from the east to cut down miles and miles of forest land to plant crops. What they couldn't cut down, they burned. Because of that the deer and the antelope went elsewhere to play.

With no meat to shoot with their bows and arrows, the Indians began to get hungry and took to drink for solace. Whisky, among other things, lowered the Indian's resistance to the common cold.



Being nomadic in nature, the Indians then travelled around (with a loaded squirrel rifle helping from the rear) and spread cold virus all over the country.

So the Good Old Pioneers, with Indians as middlemen, are responsible for the two dozen head colds I suffer every winter.

AND THEN THERE is the idea that the Good Old Pioneers had a lot of trouble because of the elements and transportation.

What did the weather have back in those days that it doesn't have now? The snow, sleet and rain we've had this winter aren't exactly what you'd call wafled breaths of spring.

Suppose they didn't have galloping sidewalks on which to fall and break their clavicles either.



SIMPLY BECAUSE transportation was slow doesn't mean it was much of a hindrance. Any place an Old Pioneer had to go would wait until he got there.

Maybe they didn't have roads, but nor did they have 18 or 20 sign posts at each intersection to get them so confused they couldn't find their posteriors in a covered wagon with radar.

While I'm taking the Old Pioneer myth apart I might as well mention he had meat on his table twice as often as we do, and it wasn't hamburger that cost 60 cents a pound either.

Despite Blizzard Losses in Western States -

Local Observers Foresee No Meat Problem



Marooned Cattle Munch Haylift 'Manna' No Immediate Effect on Prices or Supply foreseen

By TOM BUCK

With thousands of cattle and sheep buried under western snowdrifts, there is talk of a mild meat shortage and a rise in prices at the butcher shops.

But according to reports by two local farmers, a livestock trucker and several butchers and restaurant managers, lovers of tenderloin steaks and lamb chops can rest at ease.

They will still get their steaks and chops—and won't pay any more for 'em, either.

TWO JOHNSON COUNTY farmers, each in the cattle-raising business about 25 years, predict no danger of bare butchers' showcases or dollar-a-pound pork chops.

The next few months' meat supply is in feeding lots now, they said, not under Colorado and Wyoming snowdrifts.

Instead of expecting a price hike, many cattle-raisers fear that the market will continue to go down, said one of the farmers. Some local farmers who bought cattle last fall are selling them already. They are "afraid of the future."

If the western cattle and sheep losses will make a difference in supply, it won't be for "a year or two," they predicted. "Those cattle wouldn't be going to market now, anyway."

THE NUMBERS of young cattle and the unborn calf supply might be dwindled, though. When the older cattle are weakened by cold

and hunger, they lose their unborn calves and can't feed the young cattle, the other farmer explained.

The calves would have been reaching the market next fall. If there will be an under-supply of meat, it will be then.

Cattle are spread so much over the country that the market won't be affected much by losses in any one area, they declared.

One of them estimated that if the western states lost 50 percent of their stock, it would mean only about a five percent loss of the country's total livestock.

The other analogized: "Take for instance, if there were 10 or a dozen cows on every farm in Iowa. Cattle would have to be lost on an awful lot of farms before you'd feel a meat shortage."

MOST OF IOWA'S feeder cattle come from the affected states, one of the cattle-raising veterans said. Both the farmers expected to feel "a little" difference in the supply of feeder cattle in the next few years.

"Very few of their (the western states') cattle go direct to the packer," one added. "We fatten 'em here in the corn belt."

Unemployment, more than the western weather, is the big question now on meat prices. "When people don't have money they don't eat steak," one of the farmers said.

The other nodded. "The supply will be there. Just so there's a demand."

A TRUCK DRIVER, interviewed on his way back to W. Branch after hauling cattle to the Cedar Rapids stock yards, said, "Now—I don't expect a short supply here—or a price rise, either."

"They always expect a six or seven percent loss from the weather out west anyway," he said.

One reason for the heavy losses in the western states was that many of the ranchers didn't sell their cattle last fall, as they usually did, he said.

"They were waiting to sell them this year, to avoid paying so much income tax in 1948," he declared. "They just got caught with their pants down."

Another answered, "It won't make any difference here. Most of our meat comes from Iowa anyway." As for a short supply of feeder cattle next year, he said, "I asked some farmers about it,

He, like the farmers, said that Iowa farmers might not be able to get as many feeder cattle next year as they usually do. Texas cattle, he said, would help to replace the losses of Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and Dakota cattle in Iowa barnyards.

But he added, "The big losses won't show up in this state."

HE APPROXIMATED that 2,000 feeder cattle are brought into Johnson and Cedar counties each year from the western states. These, he said, are "500 to 600 pound stuff" which are brought here in August and September. The trucker compared the western storms with the 1936 blizzard in Iowa, during which he couldn't get into town for "three or four" weeks.

"It wasn't as bad here, though, as it would be out west," he admitted. "We were fixed better for it here with our cattle shelters and all."

THREE LOCAL BUTCHERS unanimously agreed that neither meat supply nor prices will be greatly affected by the western snowstorms. Two of them however, mentioned that next year's supply might be cut "just a little."

All three butchers said that the supply of meat has never been a problem. It is always the peoples' demand for meat that is important in the price picture, they said.

One butcher thought reports of the western blizzard were "exaggerated."

Another answered, "It won't make any difference here. Most of our meat comes from Iowa anyway." As for a short supply of feeder cattle next year, he said, "I asked some farmers about it,

and they weren't worried. So I am not either."

A THIRD BUTCHER said the western livestock casualties were "mild" compared to the animals "that Roosevelt had killed off during the depression."

"I pity those poor devils out west, though. They're not getting paid for their losses like they did when the pigs were dumped in the river."

"Even the foot and mouth disease quarantine in the 1920's did not affect the market or price," another said.

"We don't buy western cattle here anyway," the first butcher said. It takes corn feeding to make good meat. The blizzard won't make any difference here."

ONE RESTAURANT OWNER said chances are "remote" that Iowa City dinner prices will be affected by the western snowdrift.

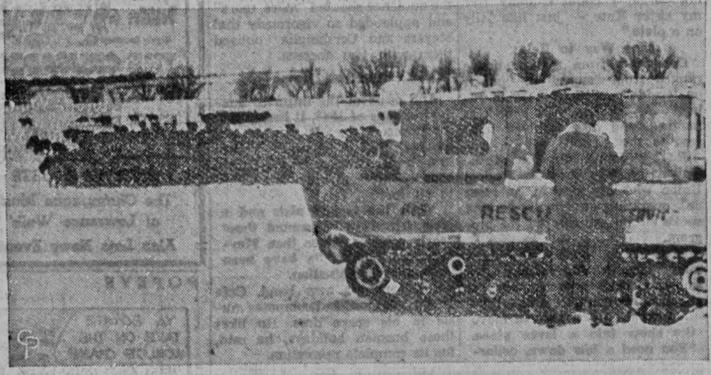
"But remember, winter isn't over out there yet," he said. "It might be a lot worse."

"I think the worst that would happen would be that meat prices might level off," a restaurant manager said. "Tell them (the readers) not to worry," another restaurant owner chuckled. "A few cents more on meat won't affect the price of meals anyway."

"I don't think, though, that there will be any change in the price of meat—not this year, at least."

All in all, the effect of the western blizzards on Iowa City seems to be as far away as the blizzards themselves.

As long as the customers have the do-re-mi, many meat dealers agree, they will be able to get meat—blizzard or no blizzard.



Army Snow Weasel Delivers Food to Sheep ... Any Under-Supply of Meat Will Be Felt Next Fall



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Bargain of the Century...

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Jobs are being lost; there is an economic adjustment going on; and one of the first serious steps we should take to meet it is to stop issuing reassuring statements.

These do no good and, as one of the financial papers has noted, they alarm speculators. To couple news of unemployment with the declaration that there are still 57-million or 58-million people at work is about as meaningful as to couple news of a train crash with a census bureau report on how many people are still left alive.

The people do not want the government to act as if it were unconcerned. They want it to be good and concerned. These declarations are read by the unemployed, among others, and it does not do an unemployed man much good to hear that his government feels quite happy. A sharp manifestation of government concern would be a reassuring factor.

WE ARE NOT VIRGINS in this matter of business recession any more, and we should by now be able to face the facts, whatever they are, with a certain degree of composure.

I do not know how serious the adjustment is going to be, or if it is going to be serious at all. I do know that when, in the thirties, we tried to buck a depression by wearing somewhat frozen smiles and pretending that nothing was wrong, it turned out to be very serious indeed. So maybe that's not the right way.

I would like to jot down some concepts that might be of help in meeting whatever may lie ahead. I do not pretend to be an expert on the subject. I know only that I lived through the last depression, that I wrote a piece on it almost every day for as long as it lasted, and that the memory of it is in my bones. Here are some of the things I feel I have to say:

LET US OVER-CORRECT, not under-correct. Let us be swifter than hard times. The great fault last time was that we were always trying to catch up with events

which were always a jump ahead of us.

Depression ran across the country, a swift devil, and our relief measures limped behind. For a long time we did nothing, and for a long time after we were satisfied each year, to meet last year's emergency. A five-billion-dollar extraordinary works program might, as of this moment, be more than we need to correct the current adjustment. So be it; let us use more than we need, to make sure.

Let's really slug it; after all, we don't have to be fair to recessions. The government's experts have calculated that a depression could cost up to eight hundred billions. A five-billion corrective device would be the bargain of the century.

LET'S NOT USE pater; let's not take each other's cliches. One example of pater is the constant, superficial reference to "pent-up demand" as something that must necessarily avert a dip.

There is pent-up demand. But pent-up demand is not a static thing, it is not a constant quantity. The recent decline in grain prices, for example, has reduced the value of farmers' holdings by almost a billion dollars. That must have unpep'd a good deal of pent-up demand. We can afford to face such facts. We cannot afford not to face them.

Let us not depend on a repetition of past accidents to avoid a decline, such as the bad corn crop of two years ago, or the need for a Marshall plan for Europe last year. Such thinking can lead us in the slovenly direction of hoping for poor corn crops, or for greater needs in Europe.

It can end by twisting the Marshall plan into a device for American recovery rather than European—that is, it can end by standing us on our heads, a poor position from which to direct world events.

ABOVE ALL, let us realize that the business cycle is, as the President has said, man-made. It is not

beyond control, like the weather. It can, by massive effort, be handled.

To keep fingers crossed, to whistle one's courage up, is to put the whole matter in the realm of magic, where it does not belong. The choice is between facing it without fearing it, and fearing it without facing it. The news that the government was going all out, even overboard, in a campaign to manage the adjustment would be profoundly reassuring.

For one thing, it would instantly curb speculative downward pressure, which reassuring statements certainly don't.

Michigan to Allow Colored Oleo Sale

LANSING, MICH.—Sale of colored oleomargarine will become legal in Michigan 90 days after the close of the current state legislative session.

The state senate completed action on the law Monday night, voting approval 21-7. The law had been demanded by petition of nearly 200,000 citizens and became the first initiated act in Michigan's history. It cannot be vetoed by the governor.

By beating a midnight deadline, the senate averted sending the oleomargarine issue to a vote of the people in the spring elections April 4. It ended a 48-year ban against colored oleomargarine.

Dairy interests opposed the proposal to the last moment and still may seek some legal challenge. Fifteen Republicans and six Democrats combined their votes to enact the law.

STAGS WEAR-OUT POLES LONDON (AP)—The British postoffice complained yesterday that stags in the Scottish highlands are wearing out its telephone

isn't. The postoffice said the big deer use the poles as scratching posts "and the effect of constant rubbing is astonishing."

'The Sky Is Red' - Possesses Convincing Realism

By Alicia Armstrong

Giuseppe Bert's novel, "The Sky Is Red" is a superior war story.

With convincing realism, the Italian writer has managed a tale of four adolescents who are destroyed by war in Italy. He presents interesting characterizations of the children, who, under the stress of necessity, assume adult responsibilities in an attempt to survive the physical and moral decay in a war-devastated nation.

Their roles as adults are always credible, for though they meet problems with intelligence and courage, they maintain many emotional characteristics of youth. Bert also does not sentimentalize his characters.



He avoids sensationalism, while dealing with situations that could easily slip into melodrama, such as the sudden deaths of two of the children and the suicide of the main character.

Another aspect of his realism is the attention he gives to the comfort and solace the children find in love and companionship, so that the tragedy is relieved and never loses its power.

Bert's descriptions of battles, nor does he offer a political or social philosophy as a solution to the postwar dilemma. One of the youths professes communism, but this is merely a part of his characterization rather than a political stand taken by the author.

The first fourth of the novel is instead, Bert mentions universal powers of good and evil, before which man is helpless. This good and evil is within

man himself, and there is a hope that the good will eventually emerge. But until this mystical change takes place, there can be no end to the sufferings of mankind.

badly done. Characters, evidently intended to give the background and atmosphere, are introduced, sketchedly drawn into uninteresting types, and then suddenly dropped.

However, after the four main characters have been introduced, the reading becomes rewarding.

'March of Dimes' Gets 'Shot in Arm'

The March of Dimes collection taken during the City high-Davenport game on Feb. 4 yielded \$125, Mrs. J.K. Schaaf reported yesterday.

City high's student council directed the collection of funds for the drive.

Personal donations in addition to the \$125 check brought the new total to \$4,225.12, Mrs. Schaaf said.

"We're still hoping to reach that \$5,000 goal," she added. Contributions will be accepted throughout February if mailed to March of Dimes, post office box 89, Iowa City.

Judge Halts Eviction Of Apartment Tenants

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—District Judge Matthew M. Joyce yesterday granted a temporary injunction preventing Daniel Krizan from evicting 45 tenants from four apartment buildings.

Krizan, president of the Minneapolis Rental Property association, maintained he had a right to issue the notices. Joyce held they were issued in bad faith.

The injunction was requested by the 45 tenants.

Stark Wouldn't Wait CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Aided by two hotel maids, Mrs. Lee McAvoy, 36, Columbus Junction, gave birth to a daughter in a hotel room. Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy were en route to Iowa City when Mrs. McAvoy complained of pain yesterday. McAvoy left to call an ambulance, but before he returned the child was born with the maids assisting. Mother and daughter were reported in "good condition" at the hospital here.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Morning Chapel, News, Spoken Spanish, Listen and Learn, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes WMT Calendar and WHO Calendar.

The Daily Iowan ESTABLISHED 1868 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1949. Board of Trustees: Richard Dies, Roy Diddis, George S. Easton, Kelly A. Glasgow, Mason Ladd, Merrill C. Ludwig, Katherine McNamara, Leslie G. Mueller, Paul B. Olson.

official daily BULLETIN Vol. XXV, No. 122 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1949

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's Offices, Old Capitol. Wednesday, Feb. 16: 4:30 p.m. - Information First - Mr. Nat Finney, Washington correspondent - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m. - Concert by Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra - Iowa Memorial Union.

GENERAL NOTICES GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Duke Ellington Here March 11

Bandleader Duke Ellington, who has given America many of its greatest hit songs, will lead his 19-piece band in a concert Friday, March 11 at the Iowa Union.

Featured as vocalists with the band are Al Hibler, recipient of a Down Beat All-Star award in 1948 for his division, and Kay Davis. Down Beat is a leading trade magazine.

Leopold Stokowski, famous symphony conductor, and London's leading music critic Constant Lambert acclaimed "the Duke" recently as one of the most original and powerful factors in modern music.

As composer and arranger, "the Duke" has written such hits as "Mood Indigo," and "Sophisticated Lady."

Two concert sessions are scheduled at SUI for 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets at \$1.20 will be made available to SUI students on March 1 at the Iowa Union desk. Sale to the general public will start March 7 at Whetstone's Drug store.



DUKE ELLINGTON

Tentative Date Set For Milking Clinic

The Better Milking clinic, originally scheduled at Iowa City Jan. 28, has been tentatively scheduled for March 19, Emmett C.

Gardner, Farm Bureau director, said yesterday.

The plans are to hold the clinic here on that date if a suitable building for the meeting can be found, Gardner said.

The clinic was postponed earlier because of poor weather and road conditions.

Students To Give Weekend Recitals

Two recitals by SUI students will be presented Friday and Saturday in the north music hall.

Ruth Eileen Vernholt, A1, Cedar Rapids, and John A. Beer, A3, Bellwood, Ill., will present a combination piano and trumpet recital Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Richard L. Rohloff, A4, Delta, will give a piano recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Vernholt, pianist, will play selections from the "French Suite" by Bach and a sonata by Beethoven.

Beer will perform selections by Williams, Saint-Saens and Gedick as trumpet solos. Kathryn Rose, Story City, will assist in this recital as accompanist.

Rohloff will play "Sonata in E Flat" by Hayden, "Estampes" by Debussy and a concerto in C minor by Beethoven at Saturday's

Skating Time Set At Women's Gym

Roller skating will begin this week at the women's gym, Sally Henry, floor manager, announced yesterday.

Each year from February to May, the large gymnasium in the women's gym becomes a roller skating rink for an evening a week. This year the time is set for each Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Admission is 40 cents per person and skates are furnished. Skating is open to the public.

Donna Belle Jones, A3, Missouri Valley, will be in charge. Miss Henry, A4, Cedar Rapids, will be floor manager. Faculty advisor will be Prof. Virginia Dix Sterling.

recital assisted in the final selection by John Simms, G, Iowa City.

Four SUI Faculty Members To Speak At Therapy Meeting

Four SUI faculty members will speak at the Iowa Occupational Therapy association's spring meeting Friday and Saturday in the faculty rooms of the SUI medical laboratory.

Dr. R.L. Jackson, associate professor of pediatrics, will present a talk Friday morning on "Rheumatoid Fever." Also on Friday morning's program is a lecture on "Joint Measurement" by Dr. Barry Friedman, resident orthopedic surgeon at University hospitals.

Friday afternoon's program will be devoted to crafts in the treatment of therapeutic patients. Craft items made by the therapists will be auctioned at the meeting. Mrs. George Mowrey, 305 Sunset street, will discuss the use of "Ceramics" in therapeutic treatment.

Prof. Raoul Delmar of the art department will discuss craft work in "Silver" followed by a discussion on "Weaving" by Mrs. Warner M. Lewers, instructor in the SUI home economics department.

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic, will be the speaker at the banquet Friday evening at the Jefferson hotel. His talk, "What Handicaps the Handicapped," will conclude Friday's meeting.

Physical therapists from Cherokee, Knoxville, Des Moines, Okemdale, Mount Pleasant and Iowa City are expected to attend the meeting. Mrs. W.R. Fields, program chairman, said yesterday.

Stewart Praised by Olson of Princeton

Prof. G.W. Stewart, retired head of the SUI physics department, was praised for his "outstanding accomplishments in many and diverse fields" in the January, 1949, Journal of the Acoustical Society of America.

At the present time Stewart is teaching some classes in the physics department.

"For over five decades Professor Stewart has contributed by research, inventions, publications and teaching in acoustics," Harry F. Olson of the RCA laboratories in Princeton, N.J., wrote in the journal.

Stewart is now interested in the "present movement in general education," contributing in publications and in conferences," according to the article. Stewart is the "leading proponent of emphasis upon independent and productive thinking in undergraduate physics courses in general education," Olson said.

Slight Wildlife Loss From Storms Cited

Wildlife loss from recent storms and heavy snow has been slight in Iowa, state conservation officials reported yesterday.

"No reports of pheasant or quail loss from starvation have been verified," Ray Beckman, fish and game commissioner said.

Wild creatures normally take winter weather in their stride. They are used to hustling for food and this way of living has much to do with the fact that wild creatures stay wild, he explained.

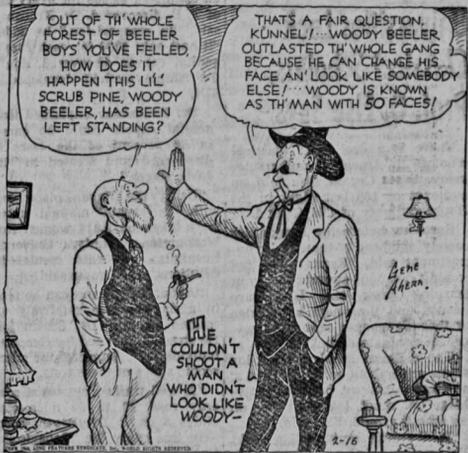
Beckman pointed out that feeding when not needed may be harmful to wildlife if disturbed and flushed from protective cover.

"The best aid to wildlife is by helping nature provide each species with natural food and cover by placing suitable plants in the right places," Beckman said.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED
A marriage license was issued yesterday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Robert Lee Seaton, Iowa City, and Evelyn Ruth Spivey, Tiffin.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



Gene Ahern

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I haven't the heart to tell him his wife took the baby home this morning!"

Iowan Comic Strip Characters ask you to "GIVE FROM YOUR HEART"

Little Henry

Blondie

ALEXANDER, MAIL OUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION. THEY'VE GOT A BIG JOB TO DO THIS YEAR AND THEY NEED OUR SUPPORT, AND THE SUPPORT OF OUR FRIENDS TO HELP FIGHT HEART DISEASE.

I HEAR THEY GOT TO RAISE \$5000,000, POP.

SAY, MISTER, YOUR BEST INVESTMENT IS A CONTRIBUTION TO THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION. HENRY, I'LL MAIL A CHECK TODAY.

YOU'RE RIGHT HENRY. I'LL MAIL A CHECK TODAY.

OPEN YOUR HEART TO FIGHT HEART DISEASE

NATIONAL HEART WEEK

FEBRUARY 14-21, 1949

The Daily Iowan

"Iowa City's Morning Newspaper"

Find a Part-time Job With A Want Ad!

Lost and Found 11	General Services (Cont.)	Loans 71
Lost: white and brown part-spaniel dog, "Skippy." Davenport license. Reward. Call 3996.	ASHES and Rubbish hauling Phone 5623.	\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 108 E. Burlington
Lost: brown alligator billfold. Important identification. Reward. Mrs. W. O. Herreen. 9376.	If your sewing machine is out of order, it can slow down your sewing skill. We'll repair any make machine. Inspection right in your own home at no charge. Phone 2413 today. Singer Sewing Center, 125 South Dubuque.	Instruction 81
Lost: wallet in University Bookstore. Dave Dickson, Ext. 4485.	Typewriters for rent. Your choice of late models. \$4 per month. On the campus, next to Veterans' Service office. COCKING'S, 122 Iowa, phone 2571.	REGISTER NOW FOR NEW CLASSES - Feb. 7
Lost: brown Morocco leather billfold. Identification enclosed. Kathryn Irene Martin. Lost on University Hospital Bus. Phone Ext. 2222.	Moving and Storage 34	Complete Accounting Course Secretarial Course Stenographic Course Individual Subjects DAY & EVENING CLASSES
Lost: February 8, plastic rimmed glasses in blue leather case. Call Ext. 2445. Reward.	MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For efficient furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer Dial - 9696 - Dial	BUSINESS EDUCATION PAYS Approved For Veterans
Notices 13	Printing and Typing 35	IOWA CITY Commercial College 203 1/2 E. Wash. Dial 7644
SECURITY. Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.	PRINTING AND TYPING Wanted: thesis and general typing. Phone 4351.	Miscellaneous for Sale 101
Want to rent piano 2 hours daily Monday through Friday. Call 4169, Carolyn Becker.	Baby Sitting 36	Frigidaire, 6 cubic foot, needs some repairs, \$30. 818 1/2 S. Summit.
Autos for Sale - Used 21	Help Wanted 41	Two tickets to Ohio State game. Dial 6865.
Must sell 1948 Nash. Reasonable. Call 6838.	Wanted: Secretary and receptionist. Dial 8-1181. KXIC.	For Sale: Tails, size 38, regular. Excellent condition. Call 9244 after 6 p.m.
'46 Hydraulic Oldsmobile sedan; '46 Nash Ambassador sedan; '41 Nash 600 sedan; '40 Ford coupe; '39 Nash coupe; '35 Chevrolet coupe. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Company, 627 S. Capitol.	Day elevator operator, male or female. 5-day week. Apply Bell Captain, Hotel Jefferson.	Genuine leather brief cases. Zipper or strap styles, brass bound. \$15 value, only \$7.50
CASH FOR YOUR CAR All makes and models THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL '42 Plymouth Convertible \$1195. EHRKE AUTO SALES 1182 S. Linn Dial 8-1521	WANTED Student Help Apply Racine's	HOCKEY LOAN 111 1/2 E. Washington
Automotive 22	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.	Want to Buy 102
RELIABLE MOTOR SERVICE 231 E. College Dial-7243 Expert Tuneup & Repairs Reasonable Rates Texaco Products W. Schultz - G. Marple	MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL Clarinda, Iowa	Two tickets to Wisconsin game. Dial 7446.
General Services 31	Situations Wanted 42	Wanted: tuxedo, double-breasted. 40 to 42, 34-33. Ext. 4229.
RITT'S pick-up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7237.	Where Shall We Go 51	Music and Radio 103
Photostatic copies. Scharf's, 9 South Dubuque Street.	Clark's Homemade Kolaches Clark's Homemade Pies Served at Dixie-Ann Drive-Inn 322 E. Benton	EXPERT RADIO REPAIR All makes of radios Work guaranteed Pick-up and delivery WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE 8 E. College Dial 8-0151
C. D. GRECIE STUDIO Iowa City's Leading Studio Finest Quality Application Portraits All Work Retouched 127 S. Dub. Dial 4885	Wanted: laundry. Also care of children in my home. Dial 6779.	SUTTON RADIO SERVICE Guaranteed Repairs For All Makes Home and Auto Radios We Pick-up and Deliver 331 E. Market Dial 2239
TYPEWRITERS Bought - Rented - Sold REPAIRS By Factory Trained Mechanics SOLD By Exclusive Royal Dealer WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 124 E. College Dial 8-1051	CHUK-LETS "Not This is NOT the Ajax laundry!"	Furniture 104
WATCH YOUR SHOES OTHERS DO! Get Them Repaired At BLACK'S SHOE SHOP Next to City Hall	THE HAWKNEST For the Finest Coverage 125 S. CLINTON IOWA CITY, IOWA	Wilton rug, 6' x 9'. A-1 condition. Telephone 5766 after 5 p.m.
Typewriters and Adding Machines both Standard and Portable now Available FROHWEIN SUPPLY CO. Phone 3474 We Repair All Makes	Do your washing and drying at LAUNDROMAT. 30 minute self-service. 24 South Van Buren. Dial 8-0291.	Must sell bedroom suite, ironing board, carpet sweeper. Phone 5706 after 5:30 p.m.
Let Rogers Save Those Old Shoes We'll repair those old shoes so they're good even on wet cold streets. Fast service and the quality materials used make your repair job better. Come in today. ROGERS RITE-WAY 126 E. College	Check These Items For Your Furniture Needs Sofa Beds - from \$79.95 Lounge Chairs - from \$49.95 Wool Tread Rugs (9x12) - \$34.95	LOW PRICED, HIGH QUALITY FURNITURE Oval metal wastebaskets 69c Bissell Carpet sweepers \$6.25 Linoleum, 9x12 size \$4.95 Study lamps - gooseneck style \$2.95 flat top style \$4.95 Chests - 4 drawer maple finish \$19.95 MORRIS Furniture Co. 217 S. Clinton 7212

WANT AD RATES

Line Ads	1 day	3 day	1 week	1 month
L 2	.50	.80	1.20	1.20
1 3	.80	1.20	1.35	1.50
n 4	.80	1.60	1.80	2.40
e 5	1.00	2.00	2.40	3.00
s 6	1.20	2.40	2.70	3.60

Special rates for monthly insertions. Classified Display 65c per col. inch per day \$8 per col. inch per month

To estimate the cost of your advertisement, count all letters and spaces. 31 letters and spaces constitute one line. Want ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue they appear, and report any error at once, as no allowance can be made after the first issue. Advertisements called in before 5:00 p.m. will appear in the next day's issue.

R. A. Wedig Classified Manager DIAL 4191

OK Cleaners

You'll put your stamp of approval on C.O.D. cleaning, because it's so fast, careful, economical. Low-cost alterations and repairs, too. Free pickup.

Dial 4433 1-Day Service 106 S. Capitol

Atom Smashing Test Today

SUI Physicist Wahl Hopeful

Atomic nuclei of the elements boron, fluorine and lithium may be smashed by SUI's Van de Graaf generator today, according to John Wahl, research associate in physics.

The target holder of the smasher has been completed, and a chamber to conduct the beam from the accelerator tube to the target has been installed.

The target itself is a round metal disk which has pieces of the three elements fastened to it. By bombarding this target with electrically charged particles, physicists hope to smash atomic nuclei.

The beam must travel in a vacuum, because particles in any air in the accelerator tube would deflect the beam before it hit the target.

A leak in the vacuum chamber was located yesterday. Physicists working on the smasher hope to have enough vacuum today to make some test runs.

Particles of gas at atmospheric pressure — about 15 pounds for each square inch — can travel less than a millionth of an inch before hitting another particle. In the vacuum used in the smasher, gas particles can travel 10 or 15 feet without hitting another particle. The fewer collisions a particle has traveling down the accelerator tube toward the target, the stronger the beam which bombards the target.

The beam which bombards the atomic nuclei is made up of hydrogen atoms which have electrical charges. These atoms receive these charges at the ion source and then go into the accelerator tube.

As the particles speed down the accelerator tube toward the target they are speeded up by the application of more and more voltage.

Physicists working on the smasher do not know exactly what beam strength they will be getting, but with the new target set-up, they will be able to test their work more accurately.



THE FIRST TARGET for SUI's atom smasher was admired yesterday by John Wahl, research associate. The target, a small metal disk with pieces of three elements on it, was built by Philip Malmberg, who is working at SUI on nuclear research. Physicists hope to smash atomic nuclei today by bombarding this target with electrically charged particles.

Local GOP Names Nominations Group For School Election

Six Republicans were named to the Iowa City non-partisan school board committee at a Republican caucus in the Johnson county court house last night.

The members are named every two years and the committee is composed of one member from each party from each ward, city GOP chairman William Meardon said.

The committee submits nominations for the Iowa City school board. The nominees are then voted on in the school election which will be held March 14.

Republicans named to the committee were Roy Winders, outlying districts of the school district; Merton Spicer, 1st ward; Robert Lind, 2nd ward; Mrs. L. C. Jones, 3rd ward; J. A. Swisher, 4th ward, and R. J. Thornberry, 5th ward.

Several Republican candidates in the Feb. 28 city primary were introduced at the caucus.

Icy Street Causes Traffic Tie-Up Here

Slippery pavements caused a traffic tie-up lasting over a half hour on the Burlington street hill last night, police reported.

Cars and semi-trailer trucks, unable to climb the hill, blocked east-bound traffic and the Cran-die tracks about 6:30 p.m., police said.

City crews spread cinders on the hill to alleviate the snarl and restore traffic.

USSR Birthplace of Diesel Train — Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The diesel railway locomotive was invented in Russia, says the newspaper "Ukrainian Pravda". The world's first was designed by the Soviet scientist Professor Y. M. Gakkelya, in August, 1924. It was a "1000 power" type, the paper says.

"Thus the USSR became the birthplace of the railway diesel locomotive," said the story, "and was a long way ahead of other countries in this."

House Leaders Discuss Social Security



SOCIAL SECURITY WAS GIVEN A WHIRL by congressional leaders who posed on the White House steps yesterday after a conference on social security with President Truman. In the group (left to right) are Representatives Carroll (D-Colo.), Camp (D-Ga.), Cooper (D-Tenn.), Doughton (D-N.C.), Young (D-Ohio), Gregory (D-Ky.), Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), Boggs (D-La.), O'Brien (D-Ill.), Mills (D-Ark.), Dingell (D-Mich.), Lynch (D-N.Y.), Forand (D-R.I.), Eberharter (D-Pa.) and Combs (D-Tex.).

Grand Jury to Investigate Auto Firm's Records Monday

CHICAGO (UP) — The government announced yesterday that a Federal grand jury will investigate the Tucker Corp., and that books and records of the struggling auto firm already have been subpoenaed.

The investigation will begin Monday by the regular February grand jury here, U.S. Attorney Otto J. Kerner Jr., said. However, he did not say exactly what will be investigated.

Kerner said the question of what federal law the grand jury will use in its deliberations "will have to be determined by the investigation." However, it was believed the probe might involve the firm's stock dealings.

The firm has sought unsuccessfully in 2 1/2 years to mass produce a new rear-engine automobile and now is beset by numerous lawsuits of creditors and stockholders who demand appointment of a receiver.

Remaining assets of the company are frozen by court order and only a maintenance staff is on duty at its sprawling surplus war plant, one of the largest and most modern in the world.

President Preston Tucker, who has been roaming the country in search of new capital to pump into the enterprise, said that he was "glad" of the federal investigation.

"Finally, I feel that we are going to have an opportunity to explain our side of the story," Tucker said. "Time and again I have made known my willingness to aid a worthwhile investigation."

His firm earlier was investigated by the federal securities and exchange commission, which has not yet reported its findings.

The Security Exchange Com-

Universities Lack Classical Scholars, Prof. G. Else Says

There is a decline of classical scholars in American universities today, Prof. Gerard Else told an audience of 100 last night in the House chamber of Old Capitol.

Speaking before the Humanities society, the head of the classics department said, "Recruits are not coming. Years of apprenticeship in learning Greek and Latin are needed and thorough knowledge of these languages cannot be gotten in graduate school."

The classical scholars of today know more about antiquity than at any age in history, but this knowledge has much less influence on us than it should, Else said.

In the 19th century, Else said, the pastime of the classical scholar was to take Homer apart—in small pieces—and then prove he couldn't be put together again.

But in modern study of the classics, there is a tendency to be interested in the outer edges of the field, "early, late and marginal aspects, to find new problems and fresh points of view," he said.

The classical scholar today tries to know about a great many different kinds of things such as economics, social science and philosophy, the SUI professor said.

"Every study made by a classical scholar turns into a history of the subject."

Maj. Parsons To Talk On History of Airforce

Major Irving Parsons, ROTC headquarters, will speak on "History of the Airforce" at the regular meeting of Flight A, 211th airforce training squadron at 7:30 tonight in room 124, fieldhouse, Training Officer Henry Good said yesterday.

Treaty Makers Try To Find Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Framers of the proposed North Atlantic security treaty yesterday concentrated their efforts on trying to draft a defense clause acceptable alike to the United States senate and the governments of western Europe.

The key question is how far this country should now go in obligating itself to take action in case of an attack on one of the European members of the alliance.

In the senate Monday, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign relations committee and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) served notice they would oppose any language in the treaty automatically committing the U. S. to go to war in case of an attack on a European nation.

In the aftermath of this senate debate, the state department released a cautiously worded statement declaring that the "situation is still fluid." It said Secretary of State Acheson is "working closely" with Senators Vandenberg and Connally on the treaty. Acheson is the principle negotiator for the United States with the Europeans.

Death Benefits Up For Iowa Families

NEW YORK (AP) — The Institute of Life Insurance reported yesterday that Iowa families received \$19,306,000 in life insurance death benefit payments in 1948.

This figure compared with \$17,460,000 received by Iowans in such payments during 1947 and \$16,546,000 in 1946.

The institute said the 1948 payments were made under 11,852 policies. By types of policies, the 1948 payments in Iowa were:

Ordinary life — \$16,483,000.
Group life — \$1,774,000. Industrial — \$1,049,000.

KNOX NAMES UMBECK
GALESBURG, ILL. (AP) — Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., has been named president of Knox college here, it was announced last night.

Buries Landlord Alive

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Police charged yesterday that John Robert Bridges wanted his landlord's pretty wife, so he buried her alive and ran off to Georgia with her.

Keston Norris Privette, 22, died when buried under three feet of soil while his wife and infant sons rode south with his alleged killer.

Bridges, a handsome well-digger's helper who lived with Privette, said he fell in love with 20-year-old Mrs. Dauphine Privette.

He dug a grave behind the

house, police said he confessed to them, and on Feb. 7, lured Privette there, clubbed him and buried him.

An hour later, he said, he left for Bainbridge, Ga., with Mrs. Privette and her two sons.

The coroner said Privette was probably unconscious when he was flopped into the grave. He died of suffocation.

The sheriff said Mrs. Privette and Bridges insisted that she did not know of her husband's death until she was on the way to Georgia.

School Unroofed by Blitz of High Winds



BLUEBALL SCHOOL GOT BLACKBALLED early yesterday morning by winds of tornadoic velocity which scattered sections of the school's roof and coping over U.S. highway 25. The Blueball grade school is located near Middleton, Ohio, on highway 25.

Are You In The Lucky Circle?



All three of these fellows are lucky because they have just finished a really good meal. The fellow in the circle, however, is the luckiest because he can present this ad for his choice of a free Roast Beef, Roast Pork or Ham dinner. But it isn't luck that makes Moore's a fine place to eat. It's the best in food and preparation that does the trick. So come in when you're looking for a good meal at a reasonable price — and maybe you'll be the next lucky winner.

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S LUCKY CIRCLE. YOU MIGHT BE IN IT!

Last week's lucky circle — Charlotte Lambert ..

Moore's Tea Room

13 S. Dubuque

Sure gives you a start ...



White Crown Gas

Standard Oil's Finest Gasoline

You'll appreciate the quick starts and rapid engine warm-ups you get in cold weather with White Crown, Standard Oil's finest gasoline. For flashing pick-up and smooth performance, depend on White Crown... a famous brand chosen by experienced car owners for consistent, high quality.



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801 Riverside Dr. Dial 9035

COFFEY'S STANDARD SERVICE

131 S. Linn Dial 9094

BOB'S STANDARD SERVICE

285 Paterson — Coralville Dial 9080



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