

# The Daily Iowan

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## Notice to Subscribers

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

## The Weather

Mostly cloudy today. Tomorrow cloudy and warmer. High today 38; low tonight 20. Yesterday's high 34; low 29.

## President Asks Broadening Of Social Security Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's program for a vast broadening of social security benefits, bringing additional millions of persons under the system and increasing the payments and taxes, was unfolded on Capitol Hill yesterday.

## University Hospitals Discontinue Use of Substitute for Salt

University hospitals officials said yesterday they had discontinued using lithium chloride, a substitute for salt that the American Medical Association described as "poisonous."

The AMA announced Friday that at least four persons had died recently in the nation after using the salt substitute.

Dr. L. E. January, SUI assistant professor of internal medicine, said yesterday, "we've had no difficulty here with it whatsoever, but, of course, are discontinuing it as a matter of caution."

He added, "Lithium does have some toxic effects, but whether the effects increase in patients on a low salt diet remains to be determined. Presumably, the federal food and drug administration believes this to be the case. Their evidence has not yet been published."

The U. S. food and drug administration ordered the product withdrawn from the market, according to the AMA.

Lithium chloride has been used in a "limited fashion" for the last three months at University hospitals, Dr. January said.

## Student Found Guilty On Accident Count; Attorney to Appeal

Kenneth R. Presnall, A4, Marshalltown, was found guilty in justice of the peace court yesterday on a charge of failure to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle.

Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec fined Presnall \$25 and costs. Arthur O. Leff, attorney for the defense, said he will appeal the case to the district court. Presnall said he will post a \$100 appeal bond this morning.

The charge resulted from an accident at the intersection of Iowa avenue and Riverside drive on Jan. 20. Highway Patrolman Virgil Johnson testified he was driving north on Riverside drive to investigate a traffic accident at Tiffin.

He said Presnall's west-bound car entered the intersection from the Iowa avenue bridge and struck the left rear of the patrol car.

County Attorney Jack C. White presented six state's witnesses and Defense Attorney Leff offered four witnesses in Presnall's behalf.

## Anderson, SUI Botanist, Dies

Prof. William Arthur Anderson, 49, of the SUI botany department, died of a heart attack Sunday morning at his home, 530 Person avenue.

Professor Anderson, who had been ill for several weeks, was born at Wickliff, Ky., the son of William Arthur and Mellie McGehee Anderson.

Educated in the public schools of Kentucky, he received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Kentucky. After receiving his Ph.D. at Harvard university in 1931, he joined the staff of the botany department here. At the time of his death he was an associate professor and a member of the student advisory staff.

During World War II, Professor Anderson taught physics to airforce students at SUI. He was the author of several papers and articles in various scientific journals.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Botanical Society of America, New England Botanical club, American Fern society, American Society of Plant Taxonomists, American Association of University Professors and the Iowa Academy of Science.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann R. Anderson; two children, Cornelia and Hugh R.; his mother, two brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be today at 3:30 p.m. at Trinity Epis-

The legislation would bring an additional 20-million Americans, into the old age and survivors insurance system, making a total of 50-million under this setup. The retirement age for women workers would be reduced from 65 to 60.

The maximum insurance benefit would be boosted from \$85 to \$150 a month and in addition the bill would provide direct federal aid for all needy persons.

It would also hike the old age insurance tax rate from the present one percent to 1.5 percent on the first \$3,000 of an employer's paycheck and the employer's payroll next July 1. Under the present law, the increase is not due to begin until Jan. 1, 1950.

The rate would jump to two percent against the first \$4,800 of an employer's pay and employer's payroll next Jan. 1.

The administration proposals were embodied in two bills covering more than 100 pages. The measures were introduced by Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee.

Major features would provide:

1. Direct federal financial assistance not only for the needy aged, the blind and for dependent children, as at present, but for all needy persons. (This is distinct from the old age insurance system, under which workers and their employers are taxed so the workers can draw benefits when they grow old.)

2. Benefit payments for short periods of illness — and for extended periods of disability when a person is unable to work.

The legislation proposed that the present old-age and survivors insurance program be expanded to include a wide range of workers such as farmers, small businessmen, doctors, lawyers and other self-employed persons now exempt. It would also bring in federal employees not now covered under a federal retirement plan.

The legislation would boost the maximum monthly insurance benefit from \$85 to \$150.

If the benefits are increased, as proposed, a retired person who had been paying the security tax for 12 years would share in the program as follows:

If his average monthly wage had been \$100, his benefit would be \$46.20, instead of \$28 in present law; if his average was \$200, he would get \$63 under the new bill, instead of \$39.20; at \$300, the benefit would be \$79.80 instead of \$44.80; and at \$400 the benefit would be \$96.60, instead of the \$44.80 under present law.

## Close for Holiday

Johnson county courthouse, the city hall, postoffice and Iowa City's two banks, the First National bank and the Iowa State Bank and Trust company, will all be closed today in observance of Washington's birthday, officials announced yesterday.

"Partial Perspective" Moreover, it said in a report to congress, under existing conditions President Truman has only a "partial and limited perspective" in reaching grave decisions on foreign affairs.

Unlike earlier proposals, the commission yesterday forecast no immediate saving from recasting the foreign-affairs operations now scattered among 46 government departments and agencies. It said present functions are "crucial and necessary" and can not be curtailed.

## Mountain Landslide Kills Two on Azores Island

PONTA DELGADA, AZORES (AP) — A mountain landslide on the Azores island of S. Miguel yesterday partly buried the village of Maia and killed two persons.

A mother and her daughter were trapped inside their home while other villagers fled. The slide was caused by recent heavy rains.

## British to Take Candy Off Ration List in April

LONDON (AP)—All candy will be taken off the ration list April 24, Food Minister John Strachey told Commons yesterday.

Candy has been rationed in Britain since July, 1942. The current ration amounts to four ounces a week.



Tucker Cars Make an Appearance

HANDMADE DEMONSTRATORS of Preston Tucker's rear-engine auto are lined up outside the U.S. courthouse in Chicago. A federal grand jury yesterday opened an investigation into the activities of Tucker and "certain aspects of the Tucker organization." Tucker is president of the corporation. The string of autos was used to deliver records and files of the corporation to the grand jury.

## Engle Hits at Group For Award to Pound

A touch of irony and a triumph of democracy over Fascist ideals were cited last night by Paul Engle, SUI English professor, in commenting on the \$1,000 prize awarded to Ezra Pound by a committee of leading American writers recently.

The Fellows in American Letters of the Library of Congress selected Pound for the first Bollingen prize in poetry for his "Pisan Cantos" which were written while he was in a U. S. army Italian prisoner of war camp.

"It is a great pity that Pound is mentally incompetent," said Engle, a well-known American poet. "He won't realize that the award repudiates everything that he said about democracy."

"Only a democracy would be tolerant enough to give an award to a writer who had written and spoken against that democracy."

"A Fascist country such as Pound praised would never have done such a thing."

Engle said that Pound was deserving of the award as a poet, but he criticized the attitude of the committee making the selection.

"The attitudes of the committee can be criticized because it said that it was judging Pound on literary and not political grounds. But, that is false because Pound's political ideas are anti-democratic and evil and they are in the poetry."

"Therefore, it is false of the committee to pretend that it can discriminate between Pound's poetry and his political ideas because the political ideas are in the poetry," Engle said.

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## Legion Head Asks Home Training for High School Grads

DES MOINES (AP) — The national commander of the American Legion yesterday proposed military training for high school graduates in their own states. The plan, he said, could cut the nation's military budget by one-third.

Perry Brown, Beaumont, Tex., told a joint session of the Iowa legislature that such a plan would save \$5 billion a year by permitting the nation to have a small regular army, backed by a big reserve.

Brown said 1,000 hours of basic training could be given high school boys in the four months following their graduation each June. There are enough military installations in every state to eliminate the need for sending trainees out of their own states, he said.

Brown proposed that the trainees be instructed by advanced college ROTC students and by reservists with military experience who have returned to the teaching profession.

His proposal, he said, would keep about 300,000 men out of the regular army and permit the government to cut its \$15 billion military budget to \$10-billion. More than 50 cents of the military budget dollar goes for paying personnel, Brown said.

He was scheduled to speak before a service school of Iowa legion commanders and adjutants last night.

## Rioters Block Showing of 'Anti-Semitic' Film

BERLIN RIOTERS blocked a showing of the film "Oliver Twist" in the Kurbel theater yesterday. Polish Jews, charging that the J. Arthur Rank production is anti-Semitic, clashed with police outside the British sector movie theater. Demonstrators, who also halted the first showing of the film Sunday night, object to the portrayal of Fagin as a Jew who teaches young boys to steal.

## Illinois Smothers Hawkeyes, 80-49

## Plan Fails, House to Get Pension Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A scheme by house administration lieutenants to keep a veterans pension bill from reaching the house floor blew up yesterday.

Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) told the house he would not be a party to it. He said that if the rules committee ever approves the bill he will call it up for debate. As a member of the committee, he has that right.

Under a new house rule, chairman Rankin (D-Miss) can call the bill up on the house floor next March 14 if the rules committee does not approve it before then.

The administration does not want the bill brought to a vote because (1) it expects the house would pass it since many legislators hesitate to vote against veterans' bills, and (2) the cost—running into billions of dollars—would upset government financial plans. The bill would give veterans \$90 a month when they reach age 65.

To block Rankin, some leaders thought up the idea of getting the rules committee to approve the bill but with the understanding that no rules member would ever bring it up in the house. That would leave the bill suspended in mid-air, so to speak, since only a rules member could call it up for debate.

Cox knocked that idea in the head.

## UN Shelves Vote On Trieste Leader

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United Nations security council shelved without even a vote yesterday Russia's proposal for naming a UN governor of Trieste when it became clear only two countries — Russia and the Ukraine — were for it.

In a meeting marked by acid exchanges between delegates of Russia and the west, the council adjourned without any action on a Soviet move to appoint Col. Hermann Flueckiger of Switzerland as administrator of the Adriatic trouble city.

The United States, Great Britain and France reiterated their refusal to consider such a move in view of the changes that have taken place in Trieste since the Allies agreed two years ago to make Trieste a free city under UN's wing.

## Oh, Mel Oh, My!

IOWA (49) Fg Ft Pll	ILL. (80) Fg Ft Pll
Mason, f 8 4 2	Eddleman, f 8 3 2
Vollers, f 0 1 1	Kerulis, f-c 2 4
Magnusson, f 1 0 2	Sund'ge, f-c 3 0 1
Riecks, f 0 1 1	Anderson, f 2 0 1
Finley, c 0 1 0	Beauch, f 1 0 0
Hays, c 1 1 2	Truglio, f 1 0 0
Calsbeek, c 2 3 0	Oster'n, c-f 1 2 3
Wells, c 0 0 1	Green, c 2 0 4
Dille, c 2 1 3	Boyer, c 0 0 1
Straatsma, g 1 2 3	Ericks'n, g 0 5 3
Guzowski, g 0 3 2	Marks, g 4 1 0
Schultz, f 2 1 1	Foley, g 0 1 2
Harris, g 0 0 2	Gatew'd, g 2 2 1
Parker, g 0 1 3	Cottrell, g 0 0 2
—	Odum, g 1 2 1
Totals ... 15, 19, 25	—
ILL. (80) Fg Ft Pll	Totals ... 31, 18, 25

Halftime score: Illinois 41; Iowa 19. Free throws missed: Mason 2, Finley, Hays, Calsbeek 2, Straatsma, Guzowski, Parker, Odum 2, Gatewood 2, Marks, Erickson, Osterkorn 2, Truglio, Sunderlage, Kerulis 3, Eddleman 4.

## Knight Caught 3 Days After Escaping Jail

Austin "Jimmie" Knight, who escaped from the county jail sometime Friday night, was captured last night at 11:55 after an hour's chase in the Iowa City business district by city police and the county sheriff.

Knight was spotted at the corner of Dubuque and Burlington streets at 10:55 p.m. by an Iowa City policeman. When he fled the policeman fired one shot at him but then held his fire to avoid hitting bystanders, police said.

The 27-year-old escapee was captured by Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy and Deputy Wilson. He was hiding in an alleyway in the rear of Salzman's furniture store, police said. He was taken to the county jail.

Murphy and Wilson, who were immediately called by the police when Knight was spotted, were dressed in plain clothes and police said this enabled them to come upon Knight unexpectedly.

Knight apparently escaped from the Johnson county jail by breaking out a window in his second-story cell window, sawing off two steel bars and bending out a steel mesh screen.

After wriggling through the 9x12 and a half inch opening he had made, Knight lowered himself to the ground with a bed sheet rope found tied to a cell bar, the sheriff said.

Knight was arrested Dec. 6, 1948, on a larceny charge. He was accused of stealing a camera on Nov. 30.

He was bound over to the grand jury and indicted Feb. 15 for grand larceny.

## Donaldson Requests Hike in Postal Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson yesterday asked congress to hike postal rates on nearly all types of mail except letters, effective July 1.

In a letter to house speaker Sam Rayburn, he said the post-office must take in \$250-million in extra revenue to cut down its operating deficit in fiscal year 1950. He recommended:

1. A sharp increase in the complicated postage schedule for second class matter, which includes newspapers and other periodicals.
2. Charging two cents for "penny" postcards.
3. Raising parcel post rates, now 10 to 18 cents for the first pound, to a higher scale ranging from 15 to 25 cents, depending on zone.
4. A basic 25 cents special delivery fee (instead of 15 cents); and higher fees for other special services.

## Norway Ready to Join North Atlantic Alliance

OSLO, NORWAY (AP) — Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange said yesterday Norway has decided to pin her security to the proposed north Atlantic alliance backed by the armed strength of the United States.

He indicated that a Scandinavian defense union depending largely on Swedish arms to protect northern neutrality, is out of the question.

## Iowans Back To 8th Spot

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Illinois continued to blaze a torrid trail towards the Big Nine basketball title here last night by bombarding Iowa, 80-49.

Blinding the Hawkeyes with flashing speed and excellent marksmanship, the Illini captured their eighth conference victory in nine starts and solidified their hold on the league lead. Minnesota is second with eight wins and two defeats.

Iowa came here holding the Big Nine's seventh spot by virtue of a brilliant 61-60 triumph over Wisconsin Saturday night. However, this defeat rammed the Hawks back into eighth place as the Badgers came back to whip Northwestern at Madison last night, 57-46.

Dike Eddleman and his cage wise cohorts humiliated the Iowans in registering the overwhelming 31-point difference in scores. Not since 1943 when this same Illinois, then operating with a bunch of boys, called the "Whiz Kids", downed Iowa by 32 points, 66-34, has a Pops Harrison-coached ball club been manhandled so unmercifully.

Beyond that, 13 of the 15 players used by Coach Harry Combes hit scoring figures as the Illini rattled the cords with 31 baskets in 83 attempts. At that rate they clicked along with a .373 shot percentage, by far one of the most outstanding exhibitions in recent years.

This was close to the Western conference record of 418 set by Ohio State last year when it downed Michigan.

Eddleman's 19 points paced the assault, while little Charlie Mason rimmed 16 points for Iowa, boosting him far into the lead in Hawkeye individual scoring with 95 points.

Oddly enough, Illinois' leading scorer, Guard Bill Erickson, was held scoreless from the field and counted only five free throws. But he was not needed as the rest of the Illini squad chipped in with fielders from all over the floor.

Iowa had fallen behind at the end of the first half, 41-19. The Hawks were outscored in the last period, 39-30, even though Combes cleared his bench of available performers.

Harrison used 14 of his 15-man traveling squad in a vain attempt to assemble a lineup capable of staying on the court with the high flying Illini.

Eddleman potted a 20-foot push shot with the game less than 10 seconds old. Mason retaliated with a long set shot for Iowa at the 30-second mark, tying the count at 2-all.

Don't Stop Running Again it was Eddleman hitting with a long kiss shot with the game one-minute old. That was (See HAWKS, Page 2)

## Tuition Payments



## G to L Today

All students whose last names begin with G to L should pay their tuition fees at the treasurer's office today from 8-12 noon and 1-5 p.m.

The fine for late payment of fees will be an additional \$2.00 on Feb. 25 with \$1.00 added for each day of delay thereafter.

The assessment for late fee payment will apply to all students who have not paid their second semester fees by Thursday, Feb. 24, at 5:00 p.m.

# Matmen Beat Badgers, 22-6

## Two Hawks Win by Falls

MADISON—Iowa won its third Big Nine wrestling meet in four starts here yesterday afternoon when the Hawkeyes scored a 22-6 victory over Wisconsin.

Iowa won four matches by decisions and two by falls in posturing victories in six of the eight matches. The Badgers were able to win two decisions.

Joe Scarpello, Hawkeye 175-pound Olympic team member, and Bob Geigel, Iowa heavyweight, both won by falls.

Scarpello won his match over Bob Lessel in four minutes and three seconds, while Geigel threw the Badger's Bob Kingston before the match was two minutes old. Geigel's victory came after one minute and 48 seconds of wrestling.

Wisconsin garnered a win in the 128-pound class when Bob Spicuzza decided Iowan Bill Quinlan. Clarence Self, who holds the 165-pound Western conference title, decided Delmer Lanphier to add the final three points to the Wisconsin total.

Capt. Vern McCoy of the Hawkeyes started the afternoon dual meet by gaining a decision over John DeWitte in the 121-pound class.

After Spicuzza's victory, Ed Steinhoff put Iowa in the lead to stay with a decision over Art Nulldendore.

Two more Iowa decisions followed, with Russ Tharp winning the 145-pound match over Joe Peterson, and George Tesla defeating Paul Peterson of the Badgers.

The summary: 121 pounds—McCoy (I) decided DeWitte. 128 pounds—Spicuzza (W) decided Quinlan. 136 pounds—Steinhoff (I) decided Nulldendore. 145 pounds—Tharp (I) decided J. Peterson. 153 pounds—Tesla (I) decided P. Peterson. 165 pounds—Self (W) decided Lanphier. 175 pounds—Scarpello (I) threw Lessel, in 4:03. Heavyweight—Geigel (I) threw Kingston, in 1:48.

## City High Alumnus Signs with Minors

Bob Oldis, a 1946 graduate of Iowa City high and a former catcher on the City high baseball team, has signed a contract with the Emporia, Virginia, team of the Virginia state league.

Oldis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oldis, 723 E. Jefferson street, returned to Iowa City Sunday after spending five weeks at a baseball school sponsored by the Washington Senators in Coco, Florida.

The Emporia team is a part of the Senator chain and is in class D ball. Oldis signed last week and will report to the club sometime in March.

He caught for the Iowa City Cardinals of the National Softball league last summer.

**COLLEGE CAGE SCORES**  
Iowa JV 49, Wisconsin JV 42  
Minnesota 37, Michigan State 47  
CCNY 68, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 62  
Drake 56, Bradley 54  
Loyola (Chi.) 66, Western Michigan 44  
Kentucky 95, Georgia 40

## Poll Sees Kentucky as Cinch To End Season as No. 1 Five

NEW YORK (AP)—The Kentucky Wildcats head down the homestretch of the college basketball season, almost assured of No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll of sportscasters and sports writers.

The experts almost made it unanimous for the Wildcats, winners of 22 and losers of one, by place votes yesterday. The others were well divided among runnerup St. Louis, Oklahoma Aggies, Illinois, Butler, Bradley and Wyoming.

Only Georgia, Xavier and Vanderbilt remain on the Kentucky schedule before the southeastern conference tournament at Louisville March 3-5.

There seems to be no serious opposition ahead of Kentucky but second place St. Louis faces a serious challenge from the Oklahoma Aggies, one of the two teams to beat them this year. The Billikins were upset by Ohio State last week to make their record 18-2.

St. Louis amassed 548 points to 647 for Kentucky with the Aggies a close up third with 479. St. Louis plays the Aggies Saturday in a game that should decide the

## French Bobsledder Injured at Lake Placid Run



DISASTER HIT FRENCH BOBSLEDDERS yesterday when Henri Adan, shown being carried from the Mt. Hooversberg bob-run, was critically injured. Adan suffered a fractured skull when the sled on which he was brakeman crashed into the retaining wall at dangerous "Shady Corner" on the Lake Placid bobsled run. His driver escaped serious injury.

## Michigan Trounces Purdue 64-53; Keep Third Place Spot

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan voiced a loud claim to third place standing in the Big Nine basketball race by trouncing Purdue, 64 to 53, before 5,100 fans last night.

After a see-saw start, Mack Suprunowicz, Michigan's hot-and-cold forward, cut loose with a scoring spree that netted him 26 points and helped bring home Michigan's sixth win in nine conference starts.

Andy Butenko and Howard Williams threw in 19 and 16 respectively in a losing cause and Purdue went down to its fifth defeat in 11 tilts.

The early stages of the game gave no indication of the scoring shower that was to come. For the first five minutes each team had eight shots without a score. Following its see-saw first half battle in which the lead changed hands eight times, Michigan managed to meet the intermission with a 26-23 lead.

After halftime, the same pattern prevailed with the score being tied three more times. With the scoreboard showing 37-all, Suprunowicz threw in three baskets and a free throw in less than three minutes and Michigan pulled away to a 49-37 lead.

The Boiler-makers made a valiant try, pulling to within six points of Michigan at one point in the game, but were unable to better that effort.

Also aiding Michigan's cause was the unexpected performance of substitute forward Bill Mikulich who threw in 13 points.

## Indiana Avenges Earlier Loss, Knocks Off Ohio State, 65-45

BLOOMINGTON (UP)—Indiana's basketball youngsters, roaring down the home stretch of their Big Nine campaign, avenged an earlier season defeat at the hands of Ohio State last night by whipping the Buckeyes, 65 to 45.

In a game that was close all the way through the first half, the Buckeyes managed to lead only once, 6 to 4, after four minutes of the fracas were gone.

Sparked by Guard Lou Watson and Center Bill Garrett, each with 18 points, the Hoosiers were never more than seven points ahead in the first half. But they were ahead at halftime, 25 to 19.

In the second half, Bob Raidinger hit three quick field goals for Ohio State after three minutes were gone to make the count read 29 to 27 in Indiana's favor. Raidinger led the Buckeye attack with 16 markers.

Then Indiana poured on the steam and canned 19 points in six minutes mostly on baskets by Watson and Jerry Stuteville, to make the count read 46 to 59 at the ten-minute mark.

The Buckeyes blasted Indiana at Columbus earlier in the season, 72 to 59.

Although the Hoosiers held a comfortable lead in the dying minutes, Coach Branch McCracken did not substitute freely. He used six men up until the last minute, when he put in Don Ritter, a senior. The Crimson and White team is dominated by sophomores.

Dick Schmittner was held to only nine points by Stuteville, who tallied 13 himself.

## St. Patrick's Downs Thunderbolts, 59-50

TIPTON — St. Pat's of Iowa City won its first sectional tournament test here last night by downing the Stanwood Thunderbolts, 59-50.

The Shamrocks bounded to an early 12-7 lead but left the court at halftime holding a slim 23-21 lead.

Stanwood fought back in the second half, and led by the set shots of Forwards Roger Smith and Art Chambeelin, pulled to within one point of the sagging Irish, 37-38.

Midway through the final period St. Pat's caught fire and opened up its widest margin of the game, 57-45. The attack was spearheaded by Forward Bob Grady, who finished the contest with 21 tallies, and Guard Al Streb, who chipped in with a game total of 16 points.

Stanwood rallied late in the game after Grady left the contest on personal fouls, but the surge fell far short of its mark.

## Wisconsin Whips Wildcats; Rehfeldt Scores 21 Points

MADISON (UP)—Wisconsin's gigantic center Don Rehfeldt added to his Big Nine scoring lead last night with 21 points as the Badgers trounced Northwestern, 57-46, to shove the Wildcats deeper into the conference cellar.

Rehfeldt's seven fielders and seven gift tosses gave him a total of 179 points for 10 league games, far above his nearest individual competitors.

Wisconsin dominated the play throughout most of the game although it was not able to pull away to a decisive margin until the last six minutes. Then the Badgers poured in nine straight points to take a 52-44 edge and cinch the win.

The lead see-sawed for the first half with Northwestern finally pulling to a 25-20 lead with five minutes to go. Then the Badgers got hot again and pushed to a 30-27 halftime margin.

They maintained a five point lead for most of the second half until a brief flurry pulled Northwestern back into the game with six minutes left. But the Badgers began to connect again and that was the ball game.

## All-University Intramural Cage Play Starts Tonight

The all-university intramural basketball tourney will get underway tonight in the fieldhouse with four games scheduled for the varsity court.

Hillcrest C will usher in the tourney at 6:30 when it meets South Quad I. South Quad II will tangle with Nu Sigma Nu in a heavyweight contest at 7:30.

Hillcrest C, defending intramural court champs, will face Quad Upper C at 8:30, in the heavyweight tilt. Central Finkbine rounds out tonight's schedule against Quad Lower D, at 9:30.

## Hawks Hit 15 of 81 for .185

(Continued from Page 1)

it. Illinois never stopped running with the lead in its possession.

Three consecutive free throws by Erickson moved the Warriors out ahead, 7-2, and the Hawkeyes steadily fell behind.

They trailed 28-14 with six minutes left in the half. Two minutes later Eddleman had swished two more field goals and Guard Jimmy Marks had added another to boost Illinois in front, 34-14.

By the time the opening period closed, the Illini had bagged 17 of their 31 field goal total for the game. Iowa had 6 of its 15 and had sunk only 11 percent of its shots.

To start the last half, Forward Walt Kersulis took over the scoring burden for Illinois. He totaled nine points in the final stanza and 12 points for the game, with his two quick buckets following the intermission giving Illinois a 45-19 advantage.

Gets Hearty Cheer  
Kersulis left the game midway in the period and received a hearty cheer from the capacity crowd of 6,500. The Illini were leading, 57-25.

With less than eight minutes to play, Eddleman cupped two free throws and completed his 19-point stint. He then left the game with the score standing at 68-24.

Iowa Center Frank Calsbeek did a creditable job during the

## Big Nine Standings

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Illinois	8	1	.889	558	472
Minnesota	8	2	.800	507	418
Michigan	6	3	.667	433	416
Purdue	6	5	.545	593	599
Indiana	5	5	.500	507	480
Ohio State	5	6	.455	615	626
Wisconsin	3	7	.300	508	527
IOWA	2	7	.222	439	546
N'western	2	9	.182	568	644

second half. Calsbeek, who starred for charity shots since the officials called 53 personal fouls throughout the course of action, Iowa scored on 19 of 30 free throw attempts.

The overall Hawkeye shooting percentage for the game was .185. The Hawks found the basket 15 times in 81 shots.

They now return to Iowa City to host Indiana Saturday night, then travel to Wisconsin Monday and close the season with Michigan, March 5.



CHEEKS PUFFED. Illini Forward Jim Marks comes down with a rebound on top of Iowa's Charlie Mason as Hawk Center Frank Calsbeek (11) tries to get away from the pile-up.

## Prep Sectional Tourney Results

- B-Meriden 42, Peterson (Brooke Cons.) 35
- B-Onida 61, Elkport 14
- B-Pomeroy 46, Bormun 34
- B-Arnolds Park 26, Ocheyedan 19
- B-Somers 42, Gowrie 27
- B-Monticello 44, Manchester 37
- B-Wiata 46, Earlham 33
- B-Livermore 71, Renwick (Vernon Cons.) 21
- B-Whitten 41, Beaman 38
- B-Lehigh 45, Stratford 37
- B-Stanhope 40, McCallisburg 28
- B-Williams 23, Alden 18
- B-McGregor 64, Harpers Ferry 21
- B-Clinton (Lyons) 35, Maquoketa 31
- B-Scranton 32, Lanyon 27
- B-Troy 41, Agency 30
- B-Knoxville 35, Pleasantville 31
- B-Cedar Rapids (St. Patrick's) 46, Coggon 35
- B-Fort Madison (St. Joseph's) 44, West Point (St. Mary's) 43
- B-Sperry 42, Metlapolis 40
- B-Lake Center 39, Ruthven 35 (overtime)
- B-Yarmouth 38, Mount Union 25
- B-Derby 53, Woodburn 37
- B-Grand Mount 43, Weldon 40
- B-Logan 48, Woodbine 31
- B-Truthdale 44, Rembrandt 25
- B-Linn Grove 39, Sioux Rapids 28
- B-Armstrong 39, Superior 19
- B-Roife 40, Humboldt 33
- B-Rutland 15, Gilmore City 15
- B-Wellburg 33, Green Mountain 22
- B-Conroy 40, Walford 36
- B-Urbandale 57, Spring Hall 22
- B-Hedrick 39, Thornburg 30
- B-Blockton 25, Sharpburg 22
- B-What Cheer 62, Delta 47
- B-Conway 48, Gravity 37
- B-Arlington 39, Volga City 25
- B-Victor (St. Johns) 31, Malcom 29
- B-Guernsey 30, Victor 36 (overtime)
- B-Neveda (Milford Twp.) 40, Slater 29
- B-Neveda (Shipley Cons.) 24, Cambridge 22
- B-North English 68, Webster 31
- B-New Sharon (Lacey) 37, Seabrook 35
- B-Sully 32, Deep River 28
- B-Altoona 41, Mitchellville 33
- B-Mingo 60, Elkhart 41
- B-Dunbarton 39, Wishorp 18
- B-Quasqueton 34, Hazelton 33
- B-Ellsworth 38, Hazing 13
- B-New Providence 35, Union 15
- B-New Virginia 45, St. Marys 33
- B-Oxford Junction 72, Monmouth 18
- B-Wyoming 52, Baldwin 26
- B-Milerton 27, Franise City 21
- B-Sewal 41, Cincinnati 23
- B-Geneva 37, Popejoy 19
- B-Treynor 40, Henderson 39
- B-Wales-Lincoln 48, Emerson 22
- B-Panama (St. Mary's) 45, Tennant 28
- B-Westphalia (St. Boniface) 50, Elk Horn 49
- B-Little Rock 34, Archer 18
- B-Hospers 63, Ashton (St. Joseph's) 37
- B-Lovilia 54, Tracy 27
- B-Olds 48, Richland 33
- B-Kanarr 51, Randall 36
- B-Linden 63, Yale 39
- B-West Branch 37, Clarence 19
- B-Iowa City (St. Patrick's) 59, Stanwood 50
- B-Wellman 39, Kinross 26
- B-Headley 71, Jamesville (Finchford) 19
- B-Dike 33, Waterloo (O. L. O. V.) 32
- B-Moravia 33, Eddyville 21.

## Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Coach Takes a Rap at His Own Profession — "Give the game back to the boys!"

That was the comment of one of the Big Nine's most popular coaches, Joe Steinauer, as he watched his Wisconsin swimmers bow to Iowa here Friday night 57-27. Steinauer's been around the coaching profession for a long time, too.

It isn't very often that one takes a rap at members of his own business. It's darn seldom, for that matter. Yet when he's been at his job for 45 years and is now pushing the 70-year-old figure, you sit up and take notice of what the gent has to say.

Such was the case Friday night. We had adjourned to the swimming office adjacent to the fieldhouse pool for a brief respite between swimming events. The Hawkeyes had a safe lead with the diving just getting underway.

Other members of the fourth estate were at the rendezvous when Steinauer joined the congregation. He dropped his frame—you'd never guess he was near 70—into a chair and whipped out a cigar.

The Badger coach began his discourse on what is the matter with coaches in general after someone asked him a question concerning an argument between Mike Peppe and Matt Mann II at the Big Nine swimming championship held here last year. Peppe is the famed Ohio State tank coach, and Mann his rival mentor at Michigan.

Apparently Peppe and Mann had exchanged heated words following one of the title races. The winner had been decided by a judges' decision, but the stop watch awarded the victory to another swimmer. One coach said the judges were right. The other exclaimed the clock ruled supreme.

"Of course," reasoned Steinauer, "the judges' decision is always final. That's my opinion. After all, the judges are the men who announce the places. The time of the event is something which comes afterwards, more or less as a second finish. The watch isn't always exact because the man operating it may not click it on the spit second. But the judge sees the winner, and then gives his opinion."

Then he began talking about the coaching profession. "It would be a lot better if coaches didn't take their business so seriously," Steinauer said, puffing on his cigar and talking in a decided German accent. "You know, sometimes they can be downright obnoxious."

"Coaches nowadays are trying to steal the limelight away from the athletes. After awhile they get bigger than the game they represent. That's no good."

After a pause, he said, "I say give the game back to the boys. Let them do the playing and we'll all be better off."

"Take the case of football coaches. They should be able to do their teaching during the week, give the boys the necessary knowledge and then sit in the stands on Saturday. They ought to tell the manager, the quarterback and the captain who the top substitutes are and then go up in the stands with their wives and kids and take it easy."

Probably a lot of coaches won't agree, but Steinauer says, "A coach should do his coaching during his respective season, and then he should teach like any other professor. He should have to take refresher courses along with other professors."

"But what do coaches do now," he chuckled. "They coach for two months. Then they buy a Spalding book and see how they can change the rules during the other 10 months."

Come May 2 and Steinauer will have been at Wisconsin for 38 years. He began coaching swimming in 1920. Other than that he's coached boxing, wrestling, basketball and golf. He's still head golf coach.

"I've watched nine football coaches and seven college presidents come and go during my years at Wisconsin," said Steinauer. "They couldn't have all been tramps. They must have had something up here," he laughed, as he pointed to his head.

Then he cited the example of an end coach who was relieved of his football duties at Wisconsin some years ago. He went out to the west coast, took over the coaching reins at the University of California and guided it to the Rose bowl three straight years.

Taken all together it adds up to somewhat of a whacky business, says Steinauer.

The genial Badger mentor is one of the most colorful coaches in the Big Nine. One of the favorite stories among conference coaches concerns Steinauer's broadcasting career. Yes, he's done that at Wisconsin, too.

A few years back Joe was doing play-by-play accounts of Wisconsin football games for a Madison radio station. That season the Badgers were playing Michigan at Ann Arbor and Joe was giving his description of the tight struggle.

It was a furious battle between two strong teams. Late in the fourth quarter the game was tied. The Wolverines drove deep into Wisconsin territory. They were on the five-yard line, seconds were left to play and the crowd silently awaited the next play.

The teams lined up at scrimmage. Michigan called signals. At that instant a dog strolled onto the field behind the Wolverine backfield. Steinauer, feeling the tenseness of the moment, shouted into the microphone: "Get that 'blankety-blank-blank' dog off the field!"

Thus was terminated the radio career of Joe Steinauer.

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# YWCA Chapter Sets Date for Annual Tea

The YWCA's annual Silver tea will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. March 1.

All women students, faculty wives and town women are invited to attend. Flo Robinson, A3, publicity chairman of the tea announced yesterday.

The Silver tea is sponsored annually by the YWCA cabinet and the advisory board to acquaint students, faculty members and townspeople with the work and achievements of the YWCA on the SUI campus.

Nancy Shuttleworth, A3, is the cabinet chairman and Mrs. Wilbur Miller is the advisory board social chairman. Miss Robinson is assisted by Polly Green, A3, and Shirley Lou Krause, A3.

The annual YWCA report, edited by Joan Perry, A2, will be distributed at the tea. Jane Martin, A3, and Carol Cannon, G, are art editors for the booklet.

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Mrs. E. E. Dierks, chairman of the advisory board, Mrs. Donald C. Wilson, executive director, and Carolyn Ladd, YWCA president, will be in the receiving line.

Members of the advisory board who will pour include Elizabeth Winkler, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, Estella Boot and Helen Reich. YWCA executive officers who will pour are Betty J. Malick, A4, Luci Dean, A4; Valerie Dierks, A4, and Virginia Burt, A3.

Ann Gilson, A1, and Gretchen Gindl, A1, are co-chairmen in charge of hostesses. Margi Foster, A2, is chairman of the exhibit. Meg Auner, A3, designed the centerpiece for the tea table.

Door committee members are Sue Orsborn, A1, Doris Pletch, A2, and Betty Justman, A2. In charge of the guest book will be Ruth Swanson, A1, Delores Kenard, A1; Sandra Glass, A2, and Virginia Sievers, A1.

Joan Knox, A1, Pat Tucker, A2; Margaret Baker, A1; Laura Lou Russell, A1; Marian Neff, A3; Mary Carmichael, A3; Ann Marth, A3; Margaret Felter, A1; Joan Phipps, A1, and Joyce Rimel, A3, will escort guests to the reception line.

Committee in charge of the silver plate is Wardine Rimel, A1; Jeanne Strauss, A1; Harriet Homan, A2, and Nancy Brostow.

Members of the clearing committee are Colleen Sehr, LaDonna Stubbs, Eleanor Thompson, A1, and Janet Jones, A1. Colleen Ahrens, Vivian Lacinia, Carlene Blake, A1, and Harriet Woods, A1, will be in charge upstairs.

In charge of the exhibit will be Shirley Schreiber, A1; Helen Goldberg, A1; and Ann Klingner, A4.

Cabinet members who will be hostesses are Mary Frances Dunlap, A4; Nancy France, A2; Joelle Hansen, A3; Frances Henderson, A3; Kay Kimmel, A3; Janet Lauderdale, A4; Claire McKenzie, A4; Lynn Melrose, A3; Rusty Reininga, A4; Mary Sayre, A4, and Helen White, A4.

Virginia Burt and Mary Van de Steeg will present special musical entertainment during the afternoon.

# Blonde Model Acts As Own Attorney, Sues Father, Wins

NEWARK (AP) — Mrs. Inez Gay, a blonde model who acted as her own attorney, won her law suit against her father last night and was awarded \$1,338 in cash, a pair of roller skates, a doll, a bicycle, and a tennis racket.

She also got a three piece bedroom suite. All her father, Col. Paul J. Horton, was permitted to keep was a waffle iron which he bought himself for Christmas several years ago.

The attractive Mrs. Gay had sued her father and stepmother for \$5,000 or return of her possessions, claiming they had been given her before her mother died. Pleading she was too poor to afford an attorney, she boned up on law in a library and presented her own case — acting at times simultaneously as attorney, plaintiff and witness.

The jury deliberated a little more than three hours after an emotional summation by Mrs. Gay. After the verdict was returned in her favor, she said:

"I feel so good, but there is a great deal of heartbreak attached to the victory. I also lost seven and one-half pounds and my waistline has gone down from 21 to 19 inches."

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# SUI Concert Band To Present Menuet At Union Tomorrow

"Menuet", originally written for a string orchestra, will be presented by the SUI concert band as a woodwind arrangement at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Iowa Union, Band Director C. B. Righter said yesterday.

The arrangement was made especially by Righter for the band's woodwind section since no previous orchestration of the number had been made for woodwinds.

The "Carnival Suite" will be performed at tomorrow's concert for the first time by the band. A modernistic number by Tansman, it uses "all the up-to-the-minute devices of the dance band," Righter said.

Invitations to the concert were sent to 50 high school bands and their directors in eastern Iowa, he said. This is the third year that bands have been invited to attend the SUI concert.

Student tickets may be obtained free in advance at the Union desk or Whetstone's, or they may be reserved by calling X2322, Righter said.

# Six Women to Talk At Panhellenic Meet

Six SUI sorority women will give the summarizing speeches during the panhellenic workshop Feb. 26, Jeanne Cone, program chairman, said yesterday.

The women and their topics will be: panhellenic programs, Virginia Burt, Gamma Phi Beta; scholarships, Jean Gavronsky, Sigma Delta Tau; public relations, Betty Jane Johnson, Delta Delta Delta.

Pledge training, Patricia Lounsbury, Kappa Alpha Theta; fraternity control of members' time, Ruby Scott, Alpha Chi Omega and alumnae contacts, Patricia Hennessy, Pi Beta Phi.

The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. in the senate and house chambers of Old Capitol. Representatives of five Iowa colleges have been invited to attend, Miss Cone said.

# SUI Dames Club To Hold Initiation

Twenty seven new members will be initiated into the SUI Dames club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. New officers will also be installed at the meeting in the club rooms at the Community building.

Mrs. Maxine Schelgel, acting president, will preside at initiation and installation and will be in charge of the program.

New officers are Mrs. Cecile Roberts, president; Mrs. Mary Atkinson, vice-president; Mrs. Betty Bell, secretary; Mrs. Peggy Inbody, treasurer, and Mrs. Prevelle Quigg, corresponding secretary.

After the meeting there will be a party with Mrs. Helen Forster, Mrs. Mary Kay Williams, Mrs. Mary Ann Ringena and Mrs. Rhea Light in charge.

# Mercy Discharges Two Brecht Babies

Two of the triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brecht in Mercy hospital Jan. 19 were released Sunday, officials said yesterday.

The babies, Paulene Mary and Cathlene Dawn, were taken to the home of Mrs. Dale Slaymaker, 1103 Third avenue. Mrs. Slaymaker, a registered nurse, will care for the babies indefinitely.

The other child, Michael Paul, was reported in "good" condition at the hospital yesterday.

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# Dress with Bows Attracts Beaux



(Daily Iowan photo by Marian Showalter) **THERE'LL BE BOWS AND BEAUX** when Shirley Stevens, A2, wears her navy blue silk-crepe dress. The princess-styled dress is designed with a V-neckline and gathered sleeves. The large bow on her left hip is of taffeta. Shirley, who lives at Clinton place, is from Marshalltown.

# Town 'n' Campus

**ALTRUSA CLUB**—Altrusa club will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Iowa Union. Mrs. Mildred Camp is chairman for the dinner.

**ELDEEN CLUB**—Members of the Eldeen club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Jones, 1038 E. College street at 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

**FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS**—Members of the Friendly Newcomers club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley annex for a tea and program in honor of new students' wives. Articles made by members of the club will be on display. There will be a nursery for the children. Marcelene Jones will be in charge of the meeting.

**GIRL SCOUTS**—Members of Senior Girl Scout troop 14 will be hostesses for an "All Senior" party at 7:30 p.m. today at the Girl Scout office. Troop members will furnish entertainment and refreshments. Catherine Nolan, troop president, is in charge.

**HOMEMAKING COMMITTEE**—W.O.M.—Homemaking committee, Women of the Moose, will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Milo Novy, 519 N. Johnson street. Mrs. Otto Dolezal will be the assisting hostess. Plans will be made for the nutrition night to be held in March.

**IOLA COUNCIL NO. 54, DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS**—Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet a 7 p.m. tomorrow in the American War Dads hall, 212 1-2 S. Clinton street. Games will be played following the business meeting. The public is invited.

**IOWA CITY REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416**—Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the I.O.O.F. hall. The social committee in charge of refreshments is Mrs. Florence Fenlon, chairman, Mrs. Lyle Fountain, Mrs. John Rarick, Mrs. Arnold Rarick and Mrs. Bess Adams.

**LITERATURE DEPARTMENT, IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB**—Literature Department, Iowa City Woman's club, will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the club rooms in the community building. Mrs. H.J. Thornton will review "The Hatfields and the McCoy's" by Virgil C. Jones. Craig Harper will sing the words to some interpretative folk dances to conclude the program.

**MANVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB**—Manville Heights club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 505 River street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. G.R. Davies and Berenice Katz. Mrs. Frank Silver will give some highlights of President Truman's inauguration.

**RESIDENTS' WIVES CLUB**—Residents' Wives club members will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the lounge of the community building. Mrs. Lyle Carr will be in charge of the hostess committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. J.C. Lee, Mrs. J.M. Griffith, Mrs. C.G. Thomas, Mrs. R.E. Goenne, Mrs. James Embick and Mrs. M. S. Lagen.

**SPANISH WAR VETERANS AUXILIARY**—Spanish War Veterans auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the club rooms at the Johnson county courthouse. Mrs. Richard Switzer and Mrs. Charles Yavorsky will be in charge of refreshments. The refreshments will commemorate Washington's birthday.

**THIRTY-TWO CLUB**—Members of the Thirty-Two club will hold a regular meeting in the dining room of Hotel Jefferson at 12 noon tomorrow.

**CATALYST CRAFT GROUP**—The craft group of the Catalyst club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Ralph Shriner, 131 Ferson avenue. The group will work on ceramics.

**UNIVERSITY CLUB**—Members of the University club will hold a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the club rooms of Iowa Union. A program will be given at 3:45 p.m. The minuet will be danced by eight children in the fifth grade of the University elementary school, Margaret Ladd, Michael Moehlman, Susan Stewart, Bill Brown, Jean Ashton, Dick Rummel, Joan Horner and Ralph

# Beardsley Chooses Interfraternity Queen But Identity 'Mum'

Who's the Queen, Governor? Governor William S. Beardsley has selected the Queen of the Interfraternity pledge prom, but the word's "mum" as to her name, Robert Leiserowitz, secretary of the Interfraternity pledge council, said yesterday.

Leiserowitz has the queen sealed up in an envelope, her name, that is. The queen will be presented by Jerry Shommers, Interfraternity pledge president, at the Interfraternity pledge prom, Friday night in the Iowa Union main lounge.

There were 15 candidates for queen, including Sue Corley, A3, Des Moines; Jane Doornink, A3, Orange City; Anna Lou Fleischman, A1, Des Moines; Jane Groves, A1, Des Moines; Ardetta Klauenberg, A1, Bondurant; Nancy Lou Koeber, A2, Mason City; Sonna Lou Lovrien, Iowa City.

June Maher, A3, Gilmore City; Jean McCart, A1, Iowa City; Marcia McCreary, A1, Toledo; Jackie Phillips, A1, Denver, Colo.; Carmela Lou Rich, A1, Des Moines; Shirley Rook, A3, Waterloo; Sue Stevens, A2, Des Moines, and Peggy Thompson, A4, Oakland.

The queen will be given a crown of roses and each of her three attendants will receive a bouquet of roses.

Nat Williams' band will play for the formal dance. The chaperones will be President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goetsch, Mr. and Mrs. Graham C. Marshall, and Prof. and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson.

# Guatemala School Invites Enrollment

The San Carlos university summer school will present summer courses in Hispanic and Hispanic-American language and culture from July 1 to Aug. 9, the secretary of the summer school announced recently.

Interested persons from the undergraduate and graduate level, with or without previous language preparation may apply by writing to the secretary of the summer school, apartamento 179, Guatemala, C.A.

Veterans studying under the G. I. bill and non-veterans alike are encouraged to apply for admission by the secretary.

Ewalt, Mrs. Sam Barker will be chairman of the committee in charge of the tea. Committee members are Mrs. E.K. Mapes, Mrs. E.F. Lindquist, Mrs. F. E. Horack, Mrs. I.A. Opstad and Mrs. J.B. Stroud.

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB**—Members of the Home Economics club and department are invited to the annual baked bean supper at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the large dining room in Macbride hall. Prices are 50c for members and one guest and 75c for non-members. Nadine Nieman, publicity chairman of the club, said.

# Lincoln's Pie Honors Washington



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Rodgers) **THICK WHIPPED CREAM WILL TOP CHERRY PIE**, when it is served today by Mrs. Donald Ecrody, 1102 Finkbine park, to observe George Washington's birthday. Mrs. Ecrody chills the bowl in her refrigerator to facilitate whipping the cream. The recipe for cherry pie de luxe was given to Mrs. Ecrody by her mother, Mrs. Abe Lincoln.

Mrs. Abe Lincoln's favorite cherry pie recipe will be used to celebrate George Washington's birthday today. Mrs. Donald Ecrody, the former Mary Lincoln, 1102 Finkbine park, baked a cherry pie for her husband yesterday using the recipe given her by her mother, Mrs. Abe Lincoln.

Mrs. Lincoln's husband is a descendant of a fourth cousin of the famous president, who was also born in February.

Cherry pie de luxe is a favorite of Mrs. Ecrody's husband, an instructor in communication skills. This one-crust pie combines the flavor of the tart cherry with rich pecans and whipped cream.

Ingredients for the pie are:  
2 1/2 cups canned drained pie cherries  
1 cup cherry juice  
1 cup sugar  
1/8 teaspoon almond flavoring  
1 tablespoon flour

Cook until thick. While hot add one tablespoon of gelatin which has been dissolved in 1/4 cup cold water. Cool.

Four into a baked nine-inch pie shell or baked tart shells. Sprinkle 1/2 cup toasted pecans on top.

Chill thoroughly and serve with whipped cream which has been sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

**French Club to Meet Tonight; Aspel to Talk**  
The SUI French club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Prof. Grace Cochrane, French department chairman, 10 Oak Ridge avenue.

Prof. Alexandre Aspel of the romance language department will speak on "Modern French Humorists."

# Personal Notes

A 5 pound, 7 ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, route 7, Sunday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Laure, 811 Finkbine park, are the parents of a 6 pound girl born Sunday at Mercy hospital.

**Kiwanis Club to See 'Schoolhouse in Red'**  
"Schoolhouse in the Red," a 40 minute technicolor movie, will be shown this noon at the weekly Kiwanis club luncheon.

The film shows the handicaps faced by more than 2,500 one-room country schools in the United States as compared to the larger, better equipped consolidated schools. Prof. A.H. Moehlman, Kiwanis program chairman, said yesterday.

Attorney Walter L. Stewart, Des Moines, will discuss "The Lawyer's Relationship to His Client" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Dean Mason Ladd said yesterday.

Stewart will address members of the Law Student's association and members of the law faculty in the final LSA lecture of the current series.

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## Roberts Urges US Release Of Non-Dangerous Isotopes

Prof. Arthur Roberts of the SUI physics department has urged the United Nations to agree to international use of "non dangerous" isotopes of radioactive metals.

In a letter to Trygve Lie, Roberts asked the UN to supervise distribution of the isotopes to "aid the advancement of science, medicine, industry and agriculture." He spoke for the Federation of American Scientists.

Manufacture of the "non-dangerous" isotopes "in no way threatens the peace and security of any nation," according to Roberts, because facilities for producing the isotopes "cannot produce significant quantities of dangerous fissionable materials."

"The U. S. government produces such isotopes and distributes them in significant quantities both here and abroad," Roberts said. "Other countries are already, or are likely to become, exporters of isotopes."

Roberts, chairman of the federation's administrative committee, emphasized that problems concerning the "non-dangerous" isotopes cannot wait on, and are not dependent on, the solution of problems concerning the dangerous aspects of atomic energy.

## Morse Raps Supporters Of Labor Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Morse (R-Ore) said yesterday the attitude of many defenders of the Taft-Hartley labor act is "a Judas betrayal of the capitalistic system."

In a sudden onslaught against many of the business spokesmen who have appeared before the senate labor committee, Morse declared their attitude is "shocking... selfish... class-conscious... un-Christian."

But in contrast to these acid words, he praised Senator Taft (R-Ohio), whose name the law bears, for his "fair-minded objectivity" in considering testimony on the "shortcomings" of the Taft-Hartley act.

Morse said he and Taft are "much nearer together" on "the need for a law less drastic against labor" than they were in 1947 when Taft-Hartley was passed.

He issued a statement from his office while the senate committee was hearing more testimony in defense of Taft-Hartley provisions. Hearings have been going on for three weeks — with two more days to go — on the Truman administration's proposal to junk the present law and substitute a measure much closer to the original Wagner act.

A United Press release said that Morse argued that the hearings to date have shown the act "discriminates unfairly against labor" and that its retention would "continue to split our economy."

What is needed, he said, is a law which is fair to both management and labor and which would enable "our capitalistic system to move forward in promoting the common welfare of a united people devoted to the ideals of social justice."

Taft, meanwhile, insisted again the basic provisions of the present act will be retained. He conceded labor leaders have presented logical arguments against some portions of the act.

At the committee hearing, meanwhile, Senator Pepper (D-Fla) denied he was "condemning manufacturers as a class" when he made a remark last week about manufacturers' sons staying home from the war and getting rich. He said that if he gave that impression, "I certainly regret it. I didn't mean it and I didn't say it."

The National Grange, a farm organization, told the committee November election was a mandate it is an "error" to claim that the for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley act.

## Summer Jobs Open With Civil Service For SUI Students

Summer vacation jobs with the bureau of reclamation and the soil conservation service will be open to engineering students next summer, according to bulletins recently released by those organizations.

Several SUI engineering students worked with the bureau of reclamation last summer on such projects as the Boysen Dam in Wyoming and Grand Coulee on the Columbia river in Washington state. This will be the first year that positions with the soil conservation service have been open to student engineers.

Jacob E. Warnock of the bureau of reclamation was in Iowa City recently to inform interested students about the engineer-trainee program. A civil service exam will be given in Iowa City shortly after the March closing date for applications.

Application blanks may be gotten through the college placement office and the dean of the engineering college or by writing to the Executive Secretary, Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colo.

A bulletin from the bureau of reclamation said there will be summertime positions for an estimated 400 students next summer. Seniors graduating this year may apply for fulltime positions.

In the soil conservation service bulletin, Frank H. Mendell, state conservationist, said interested students could qualify through examination for summer positions with that organization. The tests will be given in the spring, but the date was not announced.

### BOONE MAN, 81, DIES

John Benson, Boone, died yesterday at 11:25 a. m., University hospital authorities reported. The 81 year-old widower was admitted to the hospital Feb. 15.

## Seek Prettiest in — Nationwide Twin Hunt

By WILLIAM J. FOX

MEMPHIS, TENN. (AP) — There's another beauty contest on the way. The latest one is a "search for the most beautiful twin sisters in the United States."

A "twin caravan" yesterday launched the twin hunt with three sets of twins on hand as shills. A similar entourage started yesterday at the same time from Tulsa, Okla.

The gimmick, of course, is publicity. You know, "which twin has it."

But this beauty hunt is really an elaborate job. The Memphis caravan will swing down to Florida and up the eastern seaboard to New England. The western group will move through the southwest and then north along the Pacific coast.

In all, the two crews will cover 20,000 miles. They'll ferret out the nation's feminine twin population in a five-month period. Preliminary contests have been set in 75 major cities, with a national preliminary to follow.

Then the judges will select six pairs of regional twins and 10 national preliminary winners. The general public will pick the ultimate winners.

All the girl twins have to do is be over 14 years of age and pretty. And, of course look alike. And if you don't think the competition will be tough, the man who digs up such things said there are over 2-million twins in the United States alone — enough to populate Philadelphia.

For the lucky gals who win, there are all sorts of prizes like fur coats, modeling contracts and flying trips to Rio.

## Fortunes by the Eye-ful

Suzy Primble Peeks Through Doughnut Holes, Foretells Only Sugar-Coated Futures

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (AP) — Suzy Primble took a big bite out of the future yesterday, and she said it tasted mighty good.

"Yum, yum," she exclaimed. "I see wonderful things for everyone ahead."

Mrs. Primble, a West Indian, tells fortunes by peering through the holes in doughnuts. She sees a more sugar-coated future by squinting through sinkers than by straining her eyes over grimy palms or the standard crystal ball.

The customers who want her to cross their bridges for them before they are built munch on doughnuts while Mrs. Primble tells them of happy childhoods, the strawberry mark on Uncle Junius' left tibia and that tall, dark, handsome man who always lurks in the futures forecast by only the most reliable fortune tellers.

Clients Relax  
The doughnut along with a hot cup of java, makes the client relax so Mrs. Primble can get in touch with their brain waves in a hurry without giving her psyche any bum steers.

"Doughnuts open a channel that nothing else seems to do," she said.

Sometimes the 73-year-old wizardess of the ozone just sits alone, nibbling crullers and peering through them trying to figure if Leo and Sagittarius and all those fellows are doing their duty by the human race.

Sees Good  
"I see good ahead," she said. "But if I saw bad, I wouldn't tell you. I think folks should be able to look forward to nice things and not worry about the bad ones."

Mrs. Primble is plying her doughnutry in a roadside inn run by Stan Stan the Doughnut Man, who by a strange coincidence, features doughnuts on his menu.

"Doughnuts are a wonderful symbol," she said. "In one form

## Janitor's Muscles Keep Iowa City on Time



A LITTLE BIGGER THAN THE USUAL CLOCK WINDER is the crank Elmer Krell turns when he winds the city hall clock in the attic of the building. You might think Krell has his work all wound up when he comes downstairs but he'll have to go back up there again when afternoon comes and he takes down the flag. Maybe you wouldn't trust him to wind your wrist watch.

Iowa Citizens who depend on the city hall tower clock to get them back to a parking meter in time to avoid a violation on Elmer Krell a debt of gratitude. The 42-year-old city hall janitor climbs three flights of stairs and a ladder every day to wind the clock.

When Krell winds the clock he is really doing a double job, for the mechanism he winds with a crank is used to regulate both the tower clock and the one in the city council chamber.

He gets a break when sub-zero temperatures hit Iowa City, because ice accumulates on the exposed hands of the tower clock and stop it. The clock doesn't run again until the weather warms.

Once this winter, the locked-up hands on the clock pointed to 10:25 for a couple of days.

Once a year, Krell has to oil the clock. He usually tackles this task on a slack day since the job takes a couple of hours and he has to work in cramped quarters.

Krell estimates he climbs the stairs about a half-dozen times a day in his work and wishes he had a nickel for every trip. It would add up to more than \$1,000.

Being city hall janitor seems to run in the Krell family. His father, the late Charles Krell, held the job for eight years, from 1919 through 1927.

## Olson Paces ROTC Rifle Team

W. H. Olson Jr., E3, Iowa City, paced the ROTC rifle team last week in the first two phases of firing in marksmanship qualification tests by scoring 28 consecutive bull's eyes.

The tests are conducted annually by all ROTC rifle teams in the fifth army area in order to qualify for the national ROTC rifle shoot. The upper third of teams in the fifth army area are allowed to compete in the national meet.

Olson posted a 197 mark, as did Charles A. Thodt, A3, Walcott, to lead the individual scoring in the first phase firing from a prone-kneeling position. The Iowa team score was 1,922.

Howard S. Curren, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., led the second phase firing from a prone-kneeling position with a 192 total. Olson finished second with a mark of 191. The ROTC team fired 1,867.

Olson's run of 28 bull's eyes were compiled over both phases of firing.

Two More Phases  
The team has two remaining phases of firing to complete before their marksmanship rating can be compiled.

The mark made in each phase is forwarded to fifth army headquarters in Chicago where it is compared with other ROTC scores.

Sgt. J. P. Anderson, SUI rifle coach, said yesterday an improve-

## Preservative Cuts Fence Upkeep Cost

Farmers in Iowa can cut down on fence maintenance costs by using the new fence preservative, pentachlorophenol, now on the market, Harry Wagoner, U.S. forester in Johnson county, said last week.

Wood decay and termites cost the farmers of Iowa about \$8-million in repairs and construction of fencing. These can be eliminated by using "penta," Wagoner said.

In addition to saving money for the farmer, "penta" permits the use of smaller diameter posts, Hickory, formerly not widely used for fencing because it rots easily in the ground, may now be used as fence post material.

"Penta" may be applied to posts either as a cold soak or as a hot liquid dip, and may be painted over after it has set in the posts, Wagoner said.

At the present time there are no distributors in Iowa City for the post preservative.

### CONDITION FAIR

Miss Bell Durant, 83, who collapsed in her home Thursday evening, was reported in "fair" condition at Mercy hospital yesterday.

## Dvorsky Drops Suit, Settles Out of Court

Edward J. Dvorsky yesterday dismissed his \$31,400 damage suit in Johnson county district court against Warren Harding Johnson.

Dvorsky had asked that amount in his original suit for the death of his son, Elwood, who was killed in a traffic accident near Solon Jan. 28, 1948.

The case was tried in court on Oct. 11, 1948, and a jury awarded about \$16,000 to the plaintiff. A request for a new trial was denied by Judge James P. Gaffney, and a notice of appeal to the Iowa supreme court was filed.

Dvorsky dismissed the case yesterday, acknowledging that a settlement had been made out of court.

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## DAVIS CLEANERS

# House OK's Blizzard Aid

WASHINGTON (UP) — The house yesterday rushed through a \$44-million loan plan to help western farmers who suffered heavy losses in the blizzard.

The measure, which goes to the senate, would authorize the Agricultural Credit corporation to make loans up to that amount to stricken farmers and stockmen. The agency has the money now and no new appropriations are needed.

Rep. Walter K. Granger (D-Idaho) said the quick house action was "the first ray of sunshine that thousands of western farmers have seen since the snow began piling over their heads fine example of democracy in a few weeks ago." He said it was "a ton."

Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N.Mex.) said meantime he will ask the senate appropriations committee for \$25-million in emergency funds to help western states meet expected spring floods.

The army engineers asked that amount, but the budget bureau trimmed it to \$22.5-million before sending the request to congress. Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall said today the engineers need the full \$25-million.

He said the army has spent \$5-million to date to relieve the storm-crippled areas. Work has been curtailed in Nebraska, South Dakota, Arizona, and Nevada and may be finished by March 1, providing there are no new blizzards, he said.

# Truman Asks Aid For Latin Nations, Wants \$50-Million

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman yesterday asked congress to launch his program of aid to underdeveloped areas with a five-year, \$50-million project in Latin America.

Spelling out for the first time the "world co-op" scheme broadly outlined in point four of his inaugural address, he asked that the Institute of Inter-American Affairs be given a long-term authority.

The institute, established in 1947, is a government agency which aids Latin American nations with public health, education and agricultural programs. Its present charter, which allows it to spend up to \$5-million a year, is scheduled to expire June 30, 1950.

In a message to the house and senate, Mr. Truman asked that the charter be extended to June 30, 1955, and the spending ceiling be raised to \$50-million over the five-year period.

# Group to Hear Speech By Coe College Dean

C. Ward Macy, dean of Coe college, will speak today at the luncheon meeting of the Order of Artus.

The meeting will be at 12:15 in the private dining room of the Iowa Union, Carl Strand, Artus secretary, said yesterday.

Order of Artus is a national honorary economics fraternity.

# Frivol Queen Candidates



(Daily Iowan Photos by Jack Orris)

BEAUTY IS PRESENT IN THE FRESHMAN CLASS and will be present at the Spring Fashion show to be held March 5, when Ona Kirkland, Cedar Rapids (left) and Margaret Feltner, Van Meter, appear as models. They are two of the ten semi-finalists in the Frivol freshman beauty contest who will appear as models at the show. The Fashion show will be at 3 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Union. Frivol is sponsoring the show in cooperation with Aldens, Dunn's, Townner's and Yetter's stores.

# Rules as Writ Show

## Washington Was a Gent

— But Moidered Spelling

Two hundred and one years ago today, George Washington, well-known cherry tree chopper, had finished copying down 110 "Rules of Civility and Decent Behaviour in Company and Conversation" as an exercise in penmanship.

SUI students might wish to adopt some of the rules listed in "Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia," for Washington, modeling his life on these "Rules of Civility," learned gracious manners and gentlemanly conduct early in life.

There might be objections to the way in which Washington, who had finished copying the "Rules" by the time he was 16, spelled and punctuated. But here are five rules listed exactly as he wrote them down.

"Play not the Peacock, looking everywhere about you, to see if you will Deck't, if your Shoes fit well if your Stockings Sit neatly, and Cloths handsomely. In visiting the Sick, do not Presently play the Physician if you be not Knowing therein.

If you Cough, Sneeze, Sigh, or Yawn, do it not Loud, but privately; and Speak not in your Yawning, but put Your handkerchief or Hand before your face and turn aside.

Eat not in the Streets, nor in ye House, out of Season. Wear not your Cloths, foul, unript or Dusty but See they be Bursh'd once every day at least and take heed that you approach not to any uncleanness."

The "Rules" were originally published by French Jesuits around 1595 and translated into English, republished and changed many times.

Washington's rules are not exact duplicates of the English versions, but were modified by him for his own use. Ten pages of the rules appear in one of his copybooks now in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

# John Reiland Gets A Building Permit

Only one building permit has been issued at the city engineer's office since Feb. 7. The permit was issued to John Reiland, 927 Seventh avenue, for an estimated \$100 utility building. Reiland will do his own contracting.

The absence of building permit applications is not a seasonal fall-off, City Engineer Fred Gartzke said yesterday. Residential building is falling off all over the state this month he explained.

Gartzke said figures released recently by the state health department showed a state-wide drop over last year and a drop from last month.

Iowa City residential building dropped from seven permits last month to four this month. The total estimated cost of the new construction, however, was \$20,200 in January and \$37,100 in February.

In contrast, the January, 1948, figure was six permits for an estimated \$18,250. The February, 1948, figure was four permits for an estimated \$3,000.

# Public Health Director Here Reports

## SUI Dormitory Dishwashing Systems Clean

SUI's dormitory dishwashing system have a "splendid" record cleanliness, according to Dr. Milford E. Barnes.

Bacterial counts on samples of the dishes from Hillcrest, Quadrangle, Iowa Union, Law Commons, Currier and the co-operative dormitories are taken at least once a month, Dr. Barnes, director of University public health said.

Public health reports since October of this year reveal that of the 249 samples tested, only 41 failed to meet the approved standards for bacterial count. Of those

which failed to meet the standards, none of the bacterial counts were excessively high.

The permissible standard has been arbitrarily set at an average of 100 bacteria per sampled surface. Dr. Barnes explained that such a standard was very low for bacterial count.

"We deal with 100 counts, where in reality there is little danger in such low numbers. Counts of one million would really cause trouble," he said.

In testing for bacterial counts, the medical laboratory uses the approved procedure of the U.S.

public health service.

The public health service department approves three methods of dish sterilization. They are immersion in hot water, immersion in a chlorine bath, and exposure in a steam cabinet.

All the dormitories use the immersion in hot water system, Dr. Barnes said. This method requires that dishes first be washed with a detergent to remove food particles and then immersed in hot water at a temperature of 170 degrees Fahrenheit for two minutes.

The wet heat death point for bacteria is 140 degrees Fahrenheit, he added.

**Varsity**

★ 2 FIRST RUN HITS ★

STARTS 1:15 P.M. ENDS THURSDAY

"You can get away with ANYTHING... if you've got the **VELVET TOUCH!**"

Anything??

**Rosalind Russell**  
THE VELVET TOUCH  
A FREDERICK BRISSON PRODUCTION  
also starring Leo Genn - Claire Trevor - Sydney Greenstreet

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**VELVET TOUCH**

Shown at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, and 9:40 p.m.

Here Soon — "THE RETURN OF OCTOBER" — Technicolor

ENDS TODAY

**THE DAMNED**

Completely New Show TOMORROW

The Great Stars of 'PYGMALION' and 'STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN' In One Of The 'TEN BEST PRODUCED IN ENGLAND.'

Wendy Hiller  
Roger Livesay

"ROMANTIC SUSPENSE DRAMA... A TREAT!" — TOM PRYOR, TIMES

J. ARTHUR RANK presents

**I know where I'm going!**

Plus The Music Lovers Delight

HEAVENLY MUSIC... EARTHLY PASSION!  
A lost love that made music for millions!

**LIFE AND LOVES OF TSCHAIKOVSKY**

Hear all of Tchaikovsky's immortal music!

ONLY IOWA CITY SHOWING

**Hospital's Hotfoot Hatches Chickens**

HOUSTON (UP) Harold Duggar "fathered" four baby chicks yesterday in the "hospital" where he is confined by a foot infection.

Doctors rigged up a heater for his foot and a visitor, viewing the contraption, remarked "it looks like a chicken brooder."

Duggar agreed. The 40-year-old patient, bored with hospital life, called for some eggs.

Night and day, for three weeks, the eggs lay by Duggar's foot in the heater. On the 22nd day, the first cracks appeared in the shells. Duggar helped the baby chicks into the world with a pair of tweezers.

Doors Open 1:15

**Englert NOW** — ENDS WEDNESDAY —

YOU GOTTA GET IN ON THE FUN!

**JAMES STEWART**  
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**"YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY"**

with **EDDIE ALBERT** and **PERCY KILBRIDE**

PLUS - Bowling Alley Cat - Color Cartoon Unusual Occupation "Novel Hit" — Late News

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with **MARK STEVENS** and **LEO GENN**

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Gene Stratton Porter's **"MICHAEL O'HALLORAN"** 16 FATHOMS DEEP in Vivid Anisco Color

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The new-fangled, kiss-angled, star-spangled hilarious story... of a girl who got JANGLED!

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A Fearless Feminine Creature with a heart full of love!

**Bette DAVIS**

**HENRY FONDA**  
**GEORGE BRENT**

**JEZEBEL**

Showing At 1:30 4:50 & 10

**Anthony Adverse**

with **FREDRIC MARCH**  
**OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND**  
**ANITA LOUISE**

Showing at 3:00-6:20-9:40

**POPEYE**

HE PUTS ICE IN A CHUTE AN' RUNS OUTSIDE AN' FASTER AND WAITS FOR IT?? FASTER HE GETS

WELL, YOU TAKE CARE OF 'IM, TONY!!! OKAY, POPEYE!!

WE DON'T WANNA LOSE THE ONLY FEETBALL PLAYER AT EVER MADE ALL-AMERICAN IN ALL POSITIONS ON A TEAM!!

MORE MILK AND CRACKERS?? YES, PLEASE, SIR!!

**BLONDIE**

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE IN BED I'M HUNGRY, DADDY

I'LL TAKE SOME OF THESE COCONUT COOKIES UP TO BED WITH ME

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? MAKING MYSELF A PEANUT-BUTTER SANDWICH, POP

WONDER WHERE MY CHILDREN GOT THE SILLY HABIT OF EATING AT BEDTIME!

**HENRY**

NOVELTY MEN THEY RUN!

**CITY LIMITS**

**CARL ANDERSON**

**ETTA KETT**

GET OFF? YOU DEFINITELY CAN MEAN US?

WE SCORE IT HERE

BESIDES WE HAVE OUR RIGHTS.

OKAY, DON'T MIND ME, I'M ONLY THE CO-PILOT! IT'S "SLEEPY" LA GOON'S IDEA. HE OWNS THE PLANE.

BUT IF YOU'RE HOLDING OUT FOR ALTOGRAPHES, FORGET IT! HE'S BUSY WORKING OVER NEW MUSIC.

JUST FOR KICKS! CAN WE LISTEN!

CUT IT! WE'RE LANDING! ARE YOU KIDS GETTING OFF, OR NOT!!

YOU GUESSED IT! WE'RE NOT! DEFINITELY NOT!

# editorials

## With Courage Uncommon Today -

Erza Pound, man of letters, controversial political figure, mental patient, has been awarded a prize for his poetry. Since his interment in Italy, Pound's guilt and innocence has been argued in literary circles, army circles, political circles and wherever people have talked on poetry and alleged traitors.

His mental condition has prevented the government's bringing the man to trial. But with the award of \$1,000 as the first Bollingen prize, the case of Erza Pound will again be brought to trial in the informal gatherings with emotionalism far removed from legal procedure.

This time perhaps it will not be Erza Pound who is on trial but the Fellows in American Letters who awarded him the prize.

Before the self-styled judges have condemned or upheld this award one thing needs to be said. The Fellows say, as part of the award

statement, they anticipate some bad feelings will be aroused, but nevertheless they feel their selection was right for the poetry prize.

Highest praise to the Fellows. Praise to the men who can make an art selection on the basis of that art, regardless of political or moral implications — regardless of pressures and other values. Their action in making what they felt was a politically unwise choice shows more clearly in a world of suppressions and dogmas — like Portia's little candle "throws his beams."

There is no point here in arguing the Fellows' selection. There is also no point in arguing Pound's innocence. These are arguments for the fields of literature and law.

But the issue here is the courage of a group to express its convictions to an inevitably hostile world.

## Open Letter to Governor Dewey -

Frankly, Governor Dewey, your recent public statements have left us confused. You have been telling the Republican party that it must oppose the "creeping socialism" of the Democratic administration but that it must not be just a party of opposition.

At a speech in New York last week you told your fellow Republicans that they "should make it clear to the people that free enterprise and security go hand in hand." You said further "if you continue the creeping socialism of the present administration, you may have security of body but not of the soul."

And in the same speech you stated "if anybody thinks that we can win elections by merely opposing every bit of social progress that has been made in the last 20 years, I say he is crazy."

This leads us to believe, Mr. Dewey, that you believe that some of the "social progress" that has been made in the last two decades is "creeping socialism" while the rest has been acceptable reform.

Such a generalization, however, doesn't tell us too much about what you want the Re-

publican party to stand for, Governor. You have thrown the challenge to the GOP to list the "social progress" the party is willing to accept. We'd like to suggest that you present the party with such a list — right down the line. Otherwise, we can't tell exactly what you want the GOP to stand for.

It is understood that the GOP platform in the recent presidential campaign embraced many of the innovations of the last 20 years that you are willing to accept. But a lot of honest, loyal Republicans have smeared such statements with a terrible word — "Me-Too-ism."

Ever since your Lincoln day address, you have been throwing the same challenge, Mr. Dewey. It's confounding, if not embarrassing a lot of people.

That's why we'd like your item by item list falling into two categories, "social progress" and "creeping socialism." And until you present it, Mr. Dewey, you have us confused. We're liable to think you're content with a party of opposition offering no concrete answer to "creeping socialism."

## The Other Way And The Army Way

Most veterans will testify that the army is nothing like civilian life. That might include the so-called "new army" where the enlistee is supposedly made to feel he's merely at a summer camp away from home.

But it takes more than "no-profanity" orders and revised skills classification system to make over the army concepts. No ex-soldier can forget the helpless feeling of just being another number, kicked from here to there for some unexplained reason and the overwhelming sense of being part of a strange system of government quite foreign to the democratic life the soldier experienced "outside."

There are actually two sets of personal values, two sets of justice fostered under the name of the United States government.

One is the carefully founded and nurtured freedom of which we boast. The other is power-founded regulation and justice of the army and its adjuncts.

The highly dramatized account of spy activities in Japan which was released from MacArthur's headquarters demonstrates how far the army has since decided it made some pretty strong charges and that the account had overlooked the fact that Russia was our ally at the time.

The secret Munich spy trial is another example of how the military operates under systems foreign to the democratic procedures for which the mother nation stands. Under protest these trials were brought out into the open.

In the world today there are more than one

hundred million people living outside the United States who are liable to American law. The court systems are not subordinate to any courts within the United States and may carry out justice under strange combinations of justice and under various abuses.

A civilian board making a survey of some German trials has reported that third degree methods were used to extract confessions. Some of the methods they listed were beatings, knocking out teeth, solitary confinement and torture with burning splinters.

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has appealed for justice for some convicted individuals in the German trials. Attorney General Tom Clark told this group that the justice department has no jurisdiction in this matter.

In the recent Ybarbo case in Germany the defendant was told by one of the judges that "when an American leaves the continental United States he leaves the United States Constitution behind."

North Dakota's Senator Langer introduced a resolution last month that would set up an investigative body to report on conduct of trials by military government and to recommend what measures should be taken to improve the operations of such courts.

His argument was simply that American institutions should not exist under a double standard. We should not be ashamed of justice in American occupied areas. The United States military should not be allowed to disgrace the freedom this country is trying so hard to live up to.

## One Dollar Won't Do It, George



## Letters to the Editor

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

### Erza Pound . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

The selection of Erza Pound as the best poet of 1948 by the Bollingen Foundation is a notable and repulsive example of the enfeebled memories of some American literati. Have they forgotten just what this man vociferously upheld in the bloody years of combating fascism?

Have they forgotten that this man would have preferred to see democracy destroyed and in its place the establishment of a psychotic, hero-based fascist tyranny? Has the war taught them nothing at all? Have the mutilated bodies and souls of 30-million men, destroyed in the wake of an horrendous idea of racial supremacy and pathological nationalistic hauteur — have the lives of these men been wholly lost?

This is not to deny the essential poetical fecundity of Pound (he is unworthy of the honor of Mister), nor is it to call to task the critical acumen of the board of judges who made the selection. This is, however, to cry out against the grievous outrage that has been committed against the dead combatants of fascism, and the numbers of permanently maimed youths — men of healthy ideals and values — who sacrificed all to oppose the plague of fascist putrescence.

There is a woman on trial now for treason — the notorious Axis Sally; would it be justifiable, by the same token, to extol her were she also an accomplished artist? Is the realm of art so removed from the lives of men that crimes against humanity may be excused on the sole ground that the artistic expression of the perpetrator is par excellence, and thus a morally transcendent of criminal law?

Are these critics so enraptured by "art" as to forget, or purposely negate, the fact that artistic expression is but one avenue of human intercourse, and as such, it is just as politically suspect as the Communist actor or the Fascist publisher? "Pound's imprisonment," writes Judge Louise Bogan, "seems to have brought him back to art and to life." What art and what kind of life?

Does she qualify that? Does she explicate the essential disease — quality of Pound's values? Are the words a man uses of greater value than what he has to say? Is the rhythm of his expression more important than the content? Would we award a prize to another pillar of society — Green (he's not worthy of his Doctorate either) of the KKK — were he better gifted in the prosody of his Fascist predilections?

We are now engaged in a quest for values, based upon a re-orientation of man's thinking on a global level of unity of the species. We have — at least by UN tribunal — condemned and outlawed the myth of fascism and its concomitant system of genocide, and the representatives of world communities are seeking to frame a new system of human rights.

How, in this referent, can one justify and extol the work of a man like Pound? And how can one retain respect for literary savants who have so soon forgotten their dead colleagues who fought in Spain, at Iwo Jima, and in the Bulge, in addition to thousands of unknown heroes who contributed their voices to "the still small voice of humanity?"

Mel Wolfson  
Grad  
Quad Cottage 29

### . . . Vermont . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

While enjoying the Christmas

recess in the Green Mountains of Vermont two months ago, I happened to hear a quizmaster on a radio program state that Texas was the only state in the union that was ever recognized as an independent republic prior to admittance into the union.

Although this false statement "burned" me up, I overlooked it with silent cursing of the quizmaster and the program.

But, the outright denial by an American government instructor at SU, of the existence of the independent republic of Vermont, is too much for my Vermont blood to take.

It sounds like a statement an egotistical Texan might say, and it is simply an invitation to a brief summary of the early history of that area now composing the Green Mountain state. Therefore, this is written for the benefit of those unfortunate persons who are now laboring under false impressions regarding the history of that section of the United States.

After much bickering among New York, New Hampshire and the then "Hampshire Grants", (now known as Vermont) regarding the control and ownership of those lands, the hardy settlers of that territory decided the issue for themselves.

On Jan. 15, 1777, they declared their independence under the name "New Connecticut." However, upon discovering that another portion of the original thirteen colonies was also called "New Connecticut", in June of that year they changed the name to "Vermont", the origin of which is still not definitely established.

From July 2 to 8 of the same year these people met in a constitutional convention at Windsor, Vermont, and drew up a written constitution. Being embroiled in the Revolutionary war (aiding the colonies' cause) they established an executive body known as the "council of safety" to operate the government of the new republic.

On March 12, 1778, the council was dissolved and a state government inaugurated, the first legislature convening soon after. Vermont enjoyed this independence for fourteen years before it was admitted to the United States of America on March 14, 1791, as the 14th state of the union.

Another interesting historical note is the fact that this is the first time slavery was forever prohibited, freedom in religious matters, freedom of speech and of press guaranteed and the right to vote given to every man over 21.

I hope that you who live so far from the core of American liberty, the east, will realize Vermont is not merely a town in a state named New England, for the Green Mountain Boys under the leadership of Col. Ethan Allen wrote one of the most glorious and colorful pages in the history of this great country.

Larry B. Pike  
Quadcrest 16

P.S. Authoritative sources for the above statements gladly cited to doubtful professors.

### . . . And Silence

TO THE EDITOR:

The rudely blatant cacophony which greeted our invited opponents, Wisconsin, while attempting the tying free throw Saturday night was reminiscent of a parallel situation.

It was the Cornell-Pennsylvania game of 1945. Cornell, the host, was leading Penn 60-59. In the closing seconds a Penn player took the line for the tying free throw.

The crowd was completely silent.

John P. Craven  
Quad Cottage 28



## I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Being Poor Is Expensive

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

It costs money to be poor. I spent a couple of hours the other afternoon with this family which lives on the fourth floor of a lower east side tenement, and the young (ex-navy) husband told me, among other things, that he has to buy ice three times a week for the old-fashioned ice-box.

It costs 35 cents each time, and a dime tip for lugging it upstairs, making 45. Well, if you figure it out, it comes to about \$6 a month for ice, whereas the cost of running an electric refrigerator which they can't afford, would be about a dollar a month. Being poor is expensive.

Besides, last week his wife was ill, and he had to take a week off from work to care for the baby. If you're in better circumstances, you don't lose a week's income when your wife is ill, but, as I say, being poor costs like crazy.

I TALKED WITH this family, and with a number of others, out of a feeling, perhaps a vague one, that we Americans haven't looked at each other since the war. How are we doing? The big excitement is over, this is the moment of calm, and I had this hunch that we'd better make each other's acquaintance again, and see how we've come out and how things add up.

I DIDN'T LOOK in on any extraordinary cases, like people with thirteen children and no job; just working people, with normal problems, and with incomes that, before the war, we'd have thought were rather good.

There was a girl of twenty-four, pretty, too, who works as a receptionist for a well-known firm. She earns \$41.50 a week, and has no one depending on her, so that ought to be all right. But when I saw her, on a Wednesday evening, she had a dollar to carry her to the weekend.

SHE WASN'T UNHAPPY; in fact, when I talked to her, she seemed rather cheerful. This is no kid who is ready to pose for a poster about dejected humanity, or anything like that. But she lives in a basement apartment, one room, kitchenette and bath, and it costs \$65 a month.

She used to have a roommate, but the other girl moved out for some reason, and now the whole sixty-five falls on her. She almost got another roommate, but she has this kitten, and the other girl turned out to be allergic to cats, so that fell through. Now, you might say firmly, that she ought to get rid of the kitten. But in a country with the highest living standard in the world it should be possible for a girl to keep a small cat.

Anyway, you're not going to get me to be harsh with a girl who is willing to pay double rent for a time rather than be disloyal to the silly little thing.

AFTER DEDUCTIONS, her pay comes to about \$37. She has to put aside twenty a week for rent, telephone, etc., which leaves seventeen for food, clothes, transportation, and all the things you see in the stores.

Actually, though she cooks her own breakfasts and dinners, and makes her own clothes, she can't afford to spend a quarter for a magazine. That makes her sore. She thinks she ought to be able to buy magazines; it's just a feeling she has about the way the world ought to be.

I ASKED HER what she would do if an emergency expenditure became necessary, thinking of doctors and dentists and so on. She said: "That's just what happened yesterday. The bulb in my floor lamp blew out, and I had to spend 67 cents for a new one. It knocked my budget out for the week."

## Deal to Sell B-29's To Britain Rumored

LONDON — The authoritative aviation weekly "Aeronautics" and at least three British newspapers have reported that the United States plans to sell Britain "hundreds" of B-29 superfortress bombers.

However, British and American airforce headquarters said yesterday they had no knowledge of the reports.

The Daily Telegraph's air correspondent reported Wednesday that about 150 B-29s will be transferred from the U.S. airforce to the royal airforce if "negotiations now taking place are successful."

SHE DOES SPEND \$3 a month to help support a French war orphan, which is perhaps improvident of her. But if you can't do that, who are you and what's it all about, and again, somebody else will have to tell her that is wrong, because I won't do it.

AND THIS IS NO hardship case. This story is absolutely not a scoop. It's as ordinary as can be, which is why it's a story. It seems to me that many people who have

been talking about our standard of living haven't bothered to analyze it, in terms of content, against present-day prices.

I think we are talking a little bit unrealistically, accepting the stereotype of general prosperity for more than it is. I think that's the same mistake a lot of people made during the election campaign, which is why they were surprised by the outcome, and I think the same mistake is still being made. More about this later.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:00 p.m. Recorded Interlude
8:15 a.m. News	3:01 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
8:30 a.m. Spoken Spanish	3:15 p.m. Behind the Scenes of the UN
9:30 a.m. News	3:30 p.m. News
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	3:30 p.m. Closeup of Real China
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	3:45 p.m. U.S. Navy Band
10:00 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
10:15 a.m. Decorating Your Home	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:30 a.m. Little Known Religious Groups of America	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
11:20 a.m. News	5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute
11:30 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:45 a.m. Erand of Mercy	7:00 p.m. Friends Around the World
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:30 p.m. Talent Time
12:30 p.m. News	7:45 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest	8:00 p.m. Portraits in Music
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:15 p.m. World Without End
2:00 p.m. News	8:30 p.m. Music You Want
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn	9:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan
2:30 p.m. Washington's Birthday	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
2:45 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry	10:00 p.m. News
	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

## The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1949

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## official daily BULLETIN

VOL. XXV, NO. 127  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1949

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

<b>Tuesday, Feb. 22</b>	<b>Client</b> — Senate CH OC 7-12 p.m. — Triangle Club Dinner-Dance — Iowa Memorial Union
<b>Wednesday, Feb. 23</b>	8:00 p.m. — Uni. Play — "Our Town" — Uni. Theatre 8:00 p.m. — Uni. Play — "Our Town" — Uni. Theatre
<b>Thursday, Feb. 24</b>	4:30 p.m. — Information First, Speaker: Mr. Austin Finnessey, American Federation of Labor, Senate Chamber OC 3:00 p.m. — The University Club — Tea — Program — Iowa Memorial Union 7:30 p.m. — Iowa Law School Lecture — Speaker: W. L. Stewart on the subject: "Relationship between the Lawyer and His Client"
<b>Friday, Feb. 25</b>	8:00 p.m. — Humanities Society — Speaker: Prof. Perry Miller, Harvard Uni. on the topic — "Social Implications in the Thought of Jonathan Edwards" — Senate Chamber OC 8:00 p.m. — Uni. Play — "Our Town" — Uni. Theatre 8:00 p.m. — Uni. Film Series sponsored by the Art Guild — Art Auditorium
<b>Saturday, Feb. 26</b>	8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Women's Panhellenic Workshop — Old Capitol 8:00 p.m. — Uni. Play — "Our Town" — Uni. Theatre 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse

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

## 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.

**YOUNG REPUBLICAN** league will meet Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in room 208, Schaeffer hall.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in room 225, Schaeffer hall.

**ORCHESTRAS**, modern dance club, will hold tryouts Feb. 23 at 7 p.m., in the mirror room, women's gym. Those attending are asked to dress for participation.

**BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON** will meet Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in room 11, armory. All members are asked to wear uniforms for Hawkeye picture.

**GAMMA ALPHA CHI** pledges will meet Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in conference room two, Iowa Union for pledge examination.

**FREE TICKETS FOR THE CONCERT** to be given Feb. 23 by the university concert band are available at the Iowa Union or Whetstones. Tickets may be held by calling X2322.

**GAMMA ALPHA CHI** actives and pledges meet Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. in conference room two, Iowa Union.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in conference room one, Iowa Union.

**STUDENTS CONCERNED LUNCHEON** will be held Feb. 22 at 12:30 p.m. in the YMCA rooms, Iowa Union. Etta Mueller and Janet Lauderdale will speak on their experiences at the Washington Student Citizenship seminar. Luncheon cost is 35 cents. All students and faculty are invited.

**SEALS CLUB TRY-OUTS** will be Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the women's gym swimming pool.

**TAILFEATHERS** meet Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in room 203, Schaeffer hall.

**FORENSICS ASSOCIATION** meeting Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in room 7, Schaeffer hall. All members are requested to attend as Hawkeye pictures will be taken.

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS** planning to hold elections during the all-campus election in March contact George McMurray, chairman of the Student council election committee, phone 4187.

## Interpreting the News - Monroe Doctrine Expanded

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst  
Reports from Washington, added to Norway's decision that the proposed Atlantic pact is good enough for her, indicate clearly that the United States is going ahead with firm guarantees against aggression in western Europe.

Times have changed in the 116 years since the United States informed Europe it would no longer brook foreign expansion in the western hemisphere. President Monroe said "we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

Since that day the frontiers of American interest have expanded across the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. It is a position into which the nation has been forced by the modern shrinkage of time and space which makes it impossible to escape the consequences of wars abroad.

Many of the nations at which the Monroe doctrine was directed are now within the orbit which once encompassed only the Americas. In effect, the new pact is expected to extend that doctrine to the Steffin-Adriatic line. Fear of western Europe is dead, among the nations feared in 1823, only Russia is still considered a threat.

Most Americans know that the Monroe doctrine was directed against Spain and the so-called Holy Alliance, which included Russia as she participated in European affairs. But there was also a direct dispute between the United States and Russia at that time involving Europe or Latin

America. Russia, owning Alaska, had sought to exclude other nations from fishing and navigation within 100 miles of North America as far south as the 51st parallel (not far from the present U.S. border).

The U.S. said then, six months before the doctrine, "no more European expansion in the Americas." Monroe included a special paragraph in his declaration, specifically directed to this dispute with Russia, expanding on the principle.

That is merely a sidelight on the history of U.S. resistance to

the expansion of what it considered aggressive and non-liberal forces. The Encyclopedia Britannica specifically refers to the Monroe doctrine as a reaction against the efforts of the Holy Alliance "to enforce the divine right of kings against the progress of liberal principles."

Thomas Jefferson considered the circumstances of the Monroe doctrine as the most momentous which had developed in the history of a free United States. So many things have happened since that it becomes difficult to decide just where to apply superlatives.



Secretary Acheson and Norway's Lange  
"Times Have Changed in 116 Years . . ."

TO THE EDITOR:  
While enjoying the Christmas

# General Says He'll Welcome Libel Charges

TOKYO (UP)—Maj. Gen. Charles Willoughby, chief U. S. intelligence officer in the far east, yesterday accepted full responsibility for the Sorge report and said he would welcome libel suits by persons it named as pre-war Soviet spies in Japan.

"While I decline absolutely to accept any responsibility for public release of the report," Willoughby said, "I do accept fully any other responsibilities involved and very glad waive any immunities I may possess to legal or any other action that may be taken or desired."

Willoughby's office prepared the "secret" report; the army department in Washington released it Feb. 10. Willoughby said it was based on "documentation" which had not been made public.

The department said Saturday that it had made a public relations "faux pas" in publishing a report which, it said, was based on unsubstantiated information and was carelessly edited.

Two persons named in the report as Soviet spies have demanded retractions, and one of them, Mrs. Agnes Smedley, an American author on far eastern affairs, has been cleared by the department.

Mrs. Smedley, denying the espionage charge as a "despicable lie," is threatening legal action. (She said in New York yesterday, and her attorney, O. John Rogge said in Detroit, that Willoughby was not the man they wanted to sue. They described Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the "responsible" officer in the far east and asked that he waive his immunity.)

Demands Retraction  
British Journalist Gunther Stein, also named as a member of the spy ring, has demanded retraction on the grounds that the charges against him were "ridiculous and untrue."

Willoughby apparently had obtained MacArthur's permission to waive immunity. He said shortly after the report was released—against his advice—that he would have to consult his superiors on whether to permit libel suits against him.

The Sorge report described the amazing and successful operations of an espionage network, headed by the late Richard Sorge, which furnished Russia with information on Japan for nine years before Pearl Harbor.

Repair of Elevator, Installation Begins  
Workmen began installation of freight elevators in Westlawn and university hospitals yesterday.

A new elevator will be installed in university hospitals' main building and the old one will be remodeled and installed in the present elevator shaft at Westlawn, George L. Horner, SUI architect, said.

Otis Elevator company of St. Louis have contracted the job for \$20,335, he said.

# Gad, What a Cad! But He'll Probably Be Foiled



"AHA, ME PROUD BEAUTY," might be what Keith Kartman (left), the villain, says to Marion Pfeiffer, the heroine, in this bit of "flicker flashback" action. This will be one of the acts in the Newman club's "Kampus Kapers" show which will be presented at Macbride auditorium starting tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

# Religious Journalist to Speak

Harold A. Ehrensperger, religious journalist, will be one of ten speakers for Religion in Life week, Feb. 27 to March 3.

Students of Wesley foundation of the Methodist church are bringing Ehrensperger to the campus for the week. He is editor of Motive, national student magazine of Wesley foundation.

Head of the division of plays and pageants for the Methodist church, the journalist was offered both at Northwestern university about ten years ago. Ehrensperger was on the faculty of the school of speech there for two years.

After leaving Northwestern university Ehrensperger lectured at colleges and universities in India and China while on a world tour in 1946 and 1947.



HAROLD A. EHRENSPERGER

He will also speak during Religion in Life week at afternoon meetings in the Methodist student center. Every evening at 9:30 he will conduct informal sessions there.

The Rev. Robert R. Sanks, Methodist student director here, met the religious journalist when they

# Bolivian President Faces Right Revolt

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA (AP)—The government of Pres. Enrique Hertzog resigned yesterday to give him a free hand in meeting a threatened revolt from the right.

Ringleaders of the alleged plot to unseat the government have been arrested and the president has declared a state of siege.

It is expected that President Hertzog, who was elected three years ago after a bloody revolution, will announce a national coalition cabinet. The government claims support of all political parties except the national revolutionary movement (MNR) which is charged with leading the revolt.

# Stone May Prove — Swedes in Minnesota

— In 14th Century

By HARMON W. NICHOLS  
WASHINGTON (UP)—The subject of today's essay weighs 200 pounds, stripped, and measures 31 by 16 by 8 inches.

It's a rock—with holes in it and some fancy writing on the side. The writing—or carving—is supposed to tell the bloody and dramatic story of a bunch of Swedes and Norwegians who were waiting any minute for a scalping by the Indians in the 14th century in Minnesota.

The stone probably is the most controversial slab of granite in the world. Right now it's enshrined in the foyer of the National museum, which is part of the Smithsonian institution.

The rock has ruffled more scientific feathers (almost than Einstein's theory of relativity, it's still a topic of lively discussion in Norway, Sweden and Minnesota, Farmer City and Washington. The story goes like this:

The stone is carved with nurse runes. The debate is over its authenticity, whether some rascal had the patience and gall to chisel a long message onto a hunk of rock just to worry future archeologists!

The Smithsonian, which is pretty wise to phonies, doesn't think so. Legend has it that the rock was punched full of holes and inscribed with a message back in 1382. That was 130 years before one C. Columbus "went unto the queen of Spain, seeking ships and cargo" and set sail to discover America.

Anyhow, the rock—so the story goes—was uprooted by a hay-

# Expect Israel, Egypt Treaty Within 3 Days

RHODES (AP)—Israel and Egypt probably will sign an armistice within 72 hours to end for good the fighting in southern Palestine, officials hoped last night. If they do, Israel-Transjordan talks will be started Friday and Israel-Lebanon talks will follow.

Israeli delegates to the armistice conference here said last night they were ready to sign the new armistice plan of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Palestine mediator, if the Egyptians accept it.

The Israelis said there might be one of two minor points to be altered but that they had agreed to the armistice terms as a whole. Hence, well-informed sources said, the decision now rested with Egypt.

Bunche Plan Accepted  
A United Press Tel Aviv dispatch quoted highly well informed Israeli sources that Israel accepted the Bunche plan without qualification as now drafted but that Egypt wanted some changes, especially as regards the southern communications center of Beer-sheba.

An Israeli foreign office informant indicated also that Israel might seek to put Lebanon armistice negotiations ahead of those with Transjordan. All Tel Aviv dispatches say Israel will not negotiate with Transjordan if its delegation has a British member such as Glubb Pasha, head of the Arab legion.

Plans are being made, if Egypt accepts, to sign the armistice here tomorrow or Thursday. "I am keeping my fingers crossed," Bunche said as he awaited word from Cairo.

Egyptian delegates flew to Cairo this morning with Bunche's plan. There, Cairo dispatches said, they conferred with Premier Ibrahim Abdel Hadi Pasha and war minister Gen. Mohamed Heidar Pasha.

Well-informed Cairo sources were quoted that an armistice agreement might soon be signed on the basis of the Bunche plan. When the Egyptians left for Cairo they promised to be back by tomorrow. Civilian members of the delegation said they regarded their work as finished and would not return. Army men will sign the armistice.

Bunche will call a meeting as soon as the Egyptians return, to smooth out remaining minor points. However, the Israelis said they had full authority to conclude negotiations now and will be able to sign the Bunche draft without further reference to Tel Aviv.

Letters to GI's  
Foreign Addresses Are Confusing  
Foreign city and country addresses on mail to persons in the armed forces overseas results in increased cost of mailing and confusion as to determination, J. P. Soucek, assistant postmaster in Iowa City, said yesterday.

A foreign geographic location should not be used in addressing mail to members of the armed forces unless it forms a necessary part of the military address. In such cases the complete address should not be used, Soucek said. Otherwise, the foreign address will make the article subject to postage at international rates. It will also create confusion as to whether it is intended for domestic or international mails.

If addressed correctly the mail will be subject only to domestic postage rates and other conditions which apply to mail for members of the armed forces overseas.

WANT AD RATES  
Line Ads  
1 day 2 da. 3 da. 6 da.  
L 2 .50 .80 .90 1.20  
1 3 .80 1.20 1.35 1.80  
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  
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Classified Manager  
DIAL  
4191

# Sell Not-Needed Articles Today With A Want Ad!

## Lost and Found 11

Lost: Teeny book with gold case. Reward. Phone 3608.

Lost: lady's Bulova wrist watch initialed E. A. S. Reward. Call Ext. 2105 or 7868 after 5.

## Notices 13

Consult the Personal Services column for a listing of those ready to serve you. They offer good service at reasonable rates.

Want to rent a piano. Dial 8-1621.

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.

Want to rent piano 2 hours daily Monday through Friday. Call 4169, Carolyn Becker.

## Autos for Sale — Used 21

1941 Buick. Good condition. Dial 9773.

1939 De Soto Custom 4-door. Overdrive, radio and heater, new tires. 726 Iowa Avenue.

1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Tudor Sedan. New license. Heater, defroster, permanent anti-freeze. Nearly new tires, attractive blue finish. \$695. See at 312 Finkbine Park.

Clean 1946 Chevrolet 4-door Fleetmaster. 1000 miles on new motor. Radio, heater, good tires. See David Forbes at Stewart's Shoe Store.

For Sale: 1941 Studebaker Champion, overdrive, 26 miles per gallon. Dial 7458.

'48 Nash Brom; '46 Nash Ambassador sedan; '40 Ford coupe; '39 coupes. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co. 627 So. Capitol.

Used car prices going lower! Get the best price for yours now! Sell it with a Daily Iowan Want Ad. Phone 4191 today.

1935 Plymouth coupe, A-1 condition. Dial 5623.

Must sell 1948 Nash. Reasonable. Call 6838.

1937 Pontiac. Good condition. Clean, good tires. Radio, heater. Phone 9146.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR  
All makes and models  
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
'42 Plymouth Convertible \$1195.  
EHRKE AUTO SALES  
1132 S. Linn Dial 8-1521

## Automotive 22

RELIABLE MOTOR SERVICE  
231 E. College Dial-7243  
Expert Tuneup & Repairs  
Reasonable Rates  
Texaco Products  
W. Schultz — G. Marple

General Services 31

RITT'S pick-up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7237.

ASHES and Rubbish hauling Phone 5623.

## General Services (Cont.)

Do your washing and drying at LAUNDROMAT. 30 minute self-service. 24 South Van Buren. Dial 8-0291.

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

"He's all dressed up except for those shoes!" Don't let this be said about you. Get them repaired at BLACK'S SHOE SHOP, next to City Hall.

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.

## Typewriter Facts

1. Typewriters are expensive writing essentials.  
2. Have them cleaned every two years, without fail, for lifetime wear.  
3. Do not brush dirt into working parts; have them blown out each year at our shop.  
4. Do not oil key levers, for they will stick. Oil all other working parts once an year.  
5. The above applies to adding machines.

We rent, we sell, we repair all makes of typewriters and adding machines.  
FROHWEIN SUPPLY CO.  
6 So. Clinton  
The office equipment and machine company

## Moving and Storage 34

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER  
For efficient furniture moving and Baggage Transfer  
Dial — 9696 — Dial

## Printing and Typing 35

Wanted: thesis and general typing. Phone 4351.

## Personal Services 38

Care of children after 4:30 p.m. Dial 6826.

Experienced baby sitter will sit any evening. Call X-3051.

Wanted: sewing. Dial 8-0951.

## Help Wanted 41

Wanted: competent woman for part-time work. Light house-keeping, and aid to convalescent. Call Ext. 2508, or dial 2650 evenings.

## Business Opportunities 44

For rent: desirable suite of offices on 2nd floor of modern building. Phone 9681.

## Where Shall We Go 51

Clark's Homemade Kolaches  
Clark's Homemade Pies  
Served at  
Dixie-Ann Drive-Inn  
322 E. Benton

## Where Shall We Go (continued)

Mary had a little limb, which Mary used to show. I knew when skirts were dropped a hem, that gam was sure to go. Always a good time at the ANNEX.

## Loans 71

\*\*\*\*\* loaned on camera, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington

## Rooms for Rent 91

Room for rent for two students. Call 5361.

Room mate for male student freshman. Dial 4650.

## Wanted — to Rent 93

Wanted: First floor room near East hall for disabled journalism senior. Will pay well. Phone Bailey, 80825.

Wanted: 2 or 3 room apartment by student couple in Graduate School. No children, pets, or vices. Will share bath, but not kitchen. Write Box 1-L, Daily Iowan.

Male student wants single or 1/2 double room by March 1st. Write Daily Iowan, Box 1-K.

## Miscellaneous for Sale 101

Black wool suit, black and green cardigan sports jackets, red gold crepe dress, and yellow wool suit dress, excellent condition. Make offer. Dial 537.

Revere 8mm camera, like new condition. F 3.5. Case included. \$50.00. Call 3763 after 5 p.m.

Household furnishings. Dial 8-0256.

Small baby bed. Dial 9432.

Woman's brown fur coat, size 36. Good condition. Good length. \$40. Dial 2758.

22 caliber rifle. Dial 8-1660.

Northern seal fur coat, medium size. Like new. Just cleaned and glazed. Dial 3219.

Kerosene heater. Dial 2720.

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

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111 1/2 E. Washington

## Music and Radio 103

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR  
All makes of radios  
Work guaranteed  
Pick-up and delivery  
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE  
8 E. College Dial 8-0151

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

## Furniture 104

Roper gas range, 9 x 12 rug, 9 x 15 rug, small rugs, dressers, twin beds, walnut dining table, rockers, chairs, miscellaneous items. 521 E. Washington.

Metal Wardrobes . . . \$21.50  
Folding 3-panel screens . \$6.95  
Four-drawer chests, Maple or walnut finish . . . \$18.95  
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### ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

THIS FACE IS NUMBER 25, KUNNEL... WOODY USED IT WHEN THE LAW WAS LOOKIN' FOR HIM... THEY GOT HOLT OF A PHOTO OF WOODY'S NATURAL FACE AN' USED IT ON REWARD SIGNS ALL OVER BULLET COUNTY!

AN' FOR A JOKE I GOT TH' JOB OF TACKLIN' UP TH' REWARD POSTERS OF ME... USIN' THIS FACE WHILE DOIN' TH' JOB!... I ALSO USE IT IN PIE-EATING CONTESTS!

MR. HANDY FACE

### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A YOUNG graduate of Cornell married a lovely Vassar girl, and confided to his older brother, "There's only one tiny thing marring my happiness. I simply don't know how to address Margaret's mother. You don't go around saying 'Good morning, mother-in-law' or 'pass the gravy, mother-in-law,' do you?"

"And I can't call her mother because I feel that somehow wouldn't be fair to the memory of our own mother. How did you get around this when you married Ethel?"

"Simplest thing in the world," his older brother confided. "The first year I addressed Ethel's mother as 'hey.' After that we called her 'grandma'."

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING MARRING MY HAPPINESS

Have you heard about the gullible collector who paid a fortune for an ancient Egyptian coin? In fact, it was so ancient, he boasted that the date, clearly decipherable, read "169 B. C."

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# GM's Insurance Plan Unfair Labor Practice, Says NLRB

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO united auto workers were given another "club" yesterday to use in forthcoming bargaining with the auto industry.

The weapon was a Washington ruling by the National Labor Relations Board. It held General Motors corporation guilty of an unfair labor practice for attempting to launch a group insurance program without consulting the UAW.

But the million-member auto workers union may never need to use the decision to back its 1949 demands for pensions and medical care plans. It had pressed the case only for reserve strength, it is believed.

UAW President Walter Reuther disclosed only Saturday that his union is counting on a favorable U. S. Supreme Court ruling soon in a similar case.

This one was brought by the CIO united steelworkers against Inland Steel. Although it directly concerns only the matter of pensions, Reuther said he expects the decision to be broad enough to cover medical care plans and life insurance as well.

An aide to Reuther, informed of yesterday's ruling, said it would make a "handy supplement" to the Inland Steel case if the high court decision is limited to pensions.

Reuther also said over the weekend that the UAW would approach General Motors on pension and social security issues this year as soon as the Supreme Court ruling is made and a pattern has been set at Ford and Chrysler.

He admitted that under the two-year GM pact extending to 1950 no overtures could be made to change the automatic cost-of-living wage agreements. The 270,000 GM workers are expected to take a two- or three-cent an hour pay cut when the next adjustment is made March 1.

Other than providing the UAW another weapon, the NLRB decision will have little effect on either General Motors or the union.

General Motors abandoned its insurance plan for hourly-paid workers after NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham obtained a court injunction against the company early last year. It went ahead with the plan for non-union employees and later reoffered it to union members on a voluntary basis.

The NLRB based its unanimous ruling on a Taft-Hartley law provision requiring employers and unions "to meet at reasonable times and confer in good faith with respect to wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment."

## 'Blinky the Mooch' Slips from Favorite Bar Stool and Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — "Blinky the Mooch" died yesterday among familiar surroundings. He collapsed and fell from his bar stool in the skid row tavern where he had beer for breakfast for years.

Benjamin Morgan was his real name. He got his nickname from a glass eye, even though glassy eyes, rotgut whisky, raw throats, and unwashed faces are standard equipment among the habitués of West Madison street.

When Blinky slid from the stool in the B and B tavern at 653 West Madison street, one of the owners, Jay Wayne, hurried to his side. But Blinky, 64, was dead. It seemed he had been expecting his mooching days were over. In his pocket was this note:

"Please notify the B and B tavern. I want to be cremated and I don't want flowers at my funeral. Thank you, everybody, Ben Morgan."

Wayne said he had known Blinky for at least 25 years and had served him a glass of beer every morning since Wayne returned from military service in 1944.

"He wasn't a heavy drinker but he always had beer for breakfast," Wayne said. In the summer time he sold newspapers and forms at the racetracks. In the winter he took it easy. His home was at the Portland hotel, 643 West Madison street.

Morgan had paid his rent for six days at the hotel. Last night, instead of the "cuppacoffee" mooch, some panhandlers along the row were buttonholing the more prosperous with: "Scuse me, buddy, but could you spare a dime to help cremate a dead friend?"

### Tonight Last Sports Night 'Til March 22

Tonight will be the last All-University sports night at the fieldhouse until March 22, when they will be resumed, Frederick S. Beebe, director of intramurals announced yesterday.

The month-long layoff is necessary because of the track meet Friday and the boys' state basketball tournament to be held in the fieldhouse beginning March 15, Beebe said.

## 'A Loaf of Bread, A Jug of Milk, and Ham'



"LOOKS ALMOST GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT" was the sage comment made by one of the Hi-Y members at University high school last night. Fifteen of the 30 boys in the club cooked for a banquet honoring new initiates. Admiring their handiwork are (left to right) Denny Hagler, Bob Ojemann, Dave Carson, Hal Larew, Bob Turkal, Ronald Coldsnow, Frank Baker, Bob Ballantyne, Carter Morgan and Dean Evans.

## Public to Get Atomic Handbook

WASHINGTON, (UP)—General Manager Carroll L. Wilson revealed yesterday the U. S. Atomic energy commission will soon publish a handbook which "every community should have" to aid in planning its civilian defenses against atomic attack.

He told the joint congressional atomic committee that the pamphlet, which may be issued in three or four months, will describe the radiation and blast effects of an atomic explosion.

He made the announcement after Rep. Chet Holtfield (D-Cal.) asked whether the commission was taking any steps to educate people living in "potential target areas" on how to use Geiger counters.

Geiger counters are instruments used to detect dangerous radioactive areas which must be avoided after an atomic blast.

Walter J. Williams, director of the commission's production division who was testifying before the committee at the time, replied that an educational plan is being worked out.

He added that the commission already has a stockpile of Geiger counters at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and a staff of trained operators which could be rushed to any area if

role of the armed forces. He noted that the military establishment has an office of civil defense planning which has been working on such problems.

He went on to say, however, that the commission is working in close cooperation with the armed forces to prepare a "weapons effect handbook" which would provide information of vital importance to every community in planning its own atomic defense arrangements.

The handbook will cover the problems of human casualties as well as damage to structures, he said.

Wilson broke in to reply that such defense planning was the

## Hi-Y Boys Do K.P. Duty

Members Volunteer to Cook for Annual Affair, Use Assembly Line to Meet Deadline

One of the more unusual events in the world of cookery took place in Iowa City last night when 19 University high school boys prepared a banquet dinner for 30 Hi-Y members.

J. R. Skretting, social studies teacher and faculty adviser to the group, said the banquet is an annual occasion for new initiates. Ralph Schlomig, executive secretary of the University of Iowa Y.M.C.A., was the club's guest. Skretting said the boys volunteered to cook for the banquet.

"We assigned every part of the cooking to them so that everyone had a job to do," he said.

Miss Emma Jaques, teacher of home economics at University high, pronounced the food "very good" and commended the Hi-Yers for "working well together."

Advance preparations for the banquet were "an important part of the whole project," Miss Jaques narrated. She said the boys baked the cake and made the rolls on Sunday.

Yesterday noon the young men made pineapple and carrot gelatin salad, which "turned out pretty good" according to Hal Larew, one of the more active chefs.

Hal said he "frosted the cake, helped on the salad and sliced the ham" for the occasion. "I've cooked a little around home," he commented, "but usually when my mother isn't there."

At 6 p.m. last night — thirty minutes before zero hour—the home economics kitchen was a confusion of six-footers who were slicing celery or peeking in the oven to see how the rolls were progressing.

Norma Dudley, Alba Jackson and Janet Ziemer answered a barrage of questions like "How do you light the oven?" and "When shall we start mashing the potatoes?"

Although it looked like the meal would be served late, a last minute surge of effort by the cooks was successful.

The boys set up an "assembly line for mass production" when it appeared that the salads wouldn't

be ready on schedule. Someone almost forgot to serve butter for the rolls, but Miss Jaques remembered in time and the last detail was finally in order.

Tom Brown, Bob Peters and Bob McCarty were initiated into the Hi-Y group before the banquet. President of the club is Frank Copeland.

Hi-Yers who were cooks for the evening were Denny Hagler, Bob Ojemann, Dave Carson, Bob Turkal, Ronald Coldsnow, Frank Baker, Bob Ballantyne, Carter Morgan, Dean Evans and Hal Larew.

## Earl Emmons, 60, World War I Vet, Dies; Burial Today

Earl Emmons, 60, an Iowa City resident for the last nine years, died Sunday at Oakdale sanatorium. He had been a patient there for the last three years.

Born in Adair county, he lived in New York City for about 25 years before coming to Iowa City in 1940.

He was a first lieutenant in World War I.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. John Mechler, 415 E. Washington street, and two half-brothers, Winn, Kansas City, Mo., and Jess, Des Moines.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. today at the McGovern Funeral home. The Rev. Robert Crocker of the First Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

Other chefs for the banquet were Don Camp, Dick Reichardt, Arnold Schnoebelen, George Kern, Dick Wieneke, Frank Copeland, Karl Harshbarger, Don Howard and Wally Ingram.

## Dormitories to Book Ray McKinley Band for Tri-Dorm Event

Ray McKinley will be contracted to play for the Tri-Dorm dance April 8. Andrew Lorence, Hillcrest social chairman, said at the regular meeting of Hillcrest council last night.

Lorence said that the contract with McKinley will be signed with booking agents this morning.

Sponsored by Hillcrest, the Quad and South Quad, the semi-formal dance will be in the Main lounge of the Iowa Union from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Council Member Charles E. Myers proposed an amendment to the Hillcrest constitution that would remove any council member who misses three consecutive meetings of the group.

George Kauffman, council president, said that Myers' proposal will be voted on by the council at its next meeting March 1.

Lorence announced that the most appropriately dressed couple will be named "King and Queen of the Hoboes" at the Hillcrest Hard Times party Friday.

## Clair Yeggy Re-enlists in Airborne Infantry

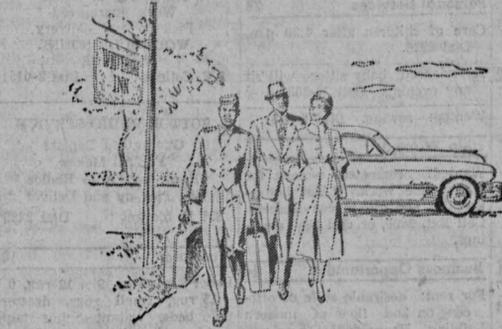
Clair A. Yeggy, 24, Solon, yesterday re-enlisted for a three year period in the U.S. airborne infantry.

Yeggy formerly served with the 11th airborne unit. He took his physical in Davenport yesterday and will re-enter sometime next month as a private unassigned in the airborne.

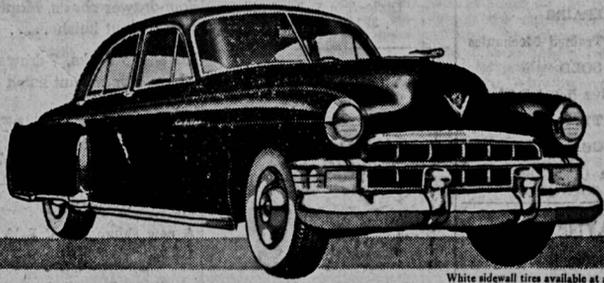
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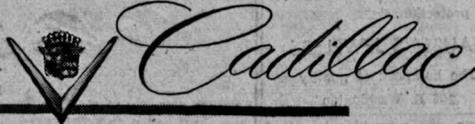
### It Adds a Hundred Miles to the Day!



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observe the laws of the road and the rules of safety. But the 1949 Cadillac is so cat-quick and eager—so smooth and easy and effortless, regardless of terrain—that it covers an amazing amount of distance inside the safe and legal limits. The secret, of course, is found in the great new Cadillac V-type engine—plus the marvelous new engineering in the Cadillac chassis. Actually, you almost seem to move by automatic propulsion. There is no performance like it—anywhere in the world.



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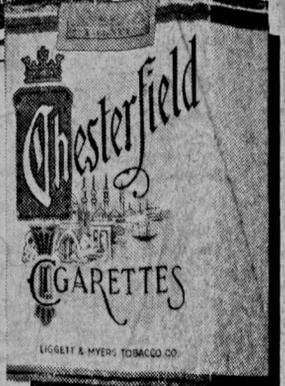
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