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Good Morning
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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Snow

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ESTABLISHED 1868 VOL. 78 NUMBER 105

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1946

AP WIREPHOTO

FIVE CENTS

Harry Hopkins, Roosevelt Aide, Dies in New York After Illness

FDR Adviser Acted
As Truman Emissary
In Moscow Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Hopkins, the lanky, loose-jointed man of mystery who was trusted by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt with many of the nation's highest secrets, died yesterday.

Even in death, there was a hint of mystery in the man who was so close to the late president that he lived for three and a half years at the White House.

A formal announcement by Dr. C. P. Rhoads, superintendent of Memorial hospital said:

"Harry Hopkins died at 10:35 a. m. (CST) yesterday. The nature of his illness was obscure and final determination cannot be made until further facts are available."

Funeral Services Friday
Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. (CST) Friday at St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal church, Park avenue and 50th street.

The 55-year-old son of an Iowa harness maker was considered in Washington as one of this nation's most powerful men. He spoke rarely in public, but his long, lean face, topped by thin hair often was seen in the background of momentous, international meets before and during World War II.

As Mr. Roosevelt's closest confidant, Hopkins was present at the historic Atlantic charter meeting with Winston Churchill in 1941. Hopkins was at the Casablanca conference, at Cairo to meet with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, at the Big Three meeting in the Crimea.

Truman Emissary
President Harry S. Truman last May sent Hopkins as a personal emissary to talk with Marshal Josef Stalin in Moscow on matters arising from the collapse of Germany and the war with Japan.

In July, though, Hopkins asked to be relieved of his duties and to be excused from accompanying President Truman to the Potsdam conference.

Looking wan and frail, he left Washington and a few days later accepted the \$25,000-a-year post as impartial chairman of New York's cloak and suit industry. He entered Memorial hospital 11 weeks ago and only yesterday morning was reported to be in "serious, but not critical condition."

Social Worker
For many years Hopkins was a social worker in New York. In 1931 he was named by the then Governor Roosevelt to be chairman of the New York State Relief organization. He went to Washington after Mr. Roosevelt became president.

During the war, Hopkins also was chairman of the munitions assignment board and a member of the war mobilization committee.

House Votes for State Employment Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Overriding a request by President Truman, the house yesterday passed a bill returning the United States employment service to state control not later than June 30.

Mr. Truman had asked retention of federal administration of USES until June 30, 1947.

But amid cries of "states' rights," a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats voted overwhelmingly for the earlier date.

The measure now goes to the senate. If approved there in its present form, administration leaders said it probably will run into a presidential veto.

Congress passed legislation last December ordering return of USES to the states within 100 days, but Mr. Truman refused to sign it.

Chinese Government Announces Closing Of Unity Conference

CHUNGKING, Wednesday (AP)—The government announced today that China's unity conference will close tomorrow.

A subcommittee working on the national assembly continued deadlocked and called a second meeting for tomorrow. The assembly will meet May 5 to adopt a new constitution for China.

The government refused to accede to a Communist demand that the Kuomintang (National) party be limited to no more than half the assembly seats, the Communists one-fourth, and other parties one-fourth.



Harry Hopkins

Nazi Doctors Experimented On Prisoners

NUERNBERG (AP)—Nazi SS doctors sacrificed hundreds of prisoners as human guinea pigs in concentration camp experiments, a 45-year-old laboratory secretary said yesterday at the trial of 22 ranking Nazis for war crimes.

Alfred Balachowsky, one-time secretary in the Pasteur institute, Paris, told the international military tribunal that he saw and handled case histories of numerous "patients" in the notorious Buchenwald camp.

The prisoners were used in experiments on typhus and on phosphorus burns, he said.

From 1942 to 1945 at least 600 persons, mostly Russians, were fatally inoculated with typhus by the Germans in order to maintain 12 strains of the disease among the inmates, he said.

Another witness, Hans Cappelen, Oslo attorney, described a ride to death across Germany from the Gross Rosen camp in Silesia to Dachau in which he said, the bodies of 1,447 concentration camp captives were kicked off open railway cars at the last station.

NUERNBERG (AP)—Secret documents hitherto unpublished say the late President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and high Vatican officials had foreknowledge of the bomb plot against Adolf Hitler months before it happened in 1944.

Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim of Finland and Marshal Pietro Badoglio of Italy were among others named in these documents as being familiar with "plan valkyrie," the code name for the July 20 assassination attempt.

A sworn statement by Dr. Immanuel Schaeffer, a propaganda expert under Goebbels, said Churchill was informed by a Swedish industrialist who operated as liaison between anti-Hitler forces and the British government.

An authoritative Allied source has stated that President Roosevelt received progress reports of the office of strategic services in Switzerland who maintained contact with the conspirators through an anti-Nazi member of the German diplomatic mission in Bern.

Protest Strike Starts in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile last night was faced with a nationwide protest strike to start at dawn today as government officials and political leaders conferred to seek a solution to the labor crisis which has resulted in bloodshed and a 60-day state of siege.

Strikes already have begun in some parts of the country where workers did not wait for the general work stoppage set for 6 a. m. today. Coal mines and railroads running south from Santiago already have ceased operations.

Minister of the Interior Vincente Merino Bielch, reporting five persons dead and 77 injured in Monday's clash between police and labor demonstrators, said the government "is taking measures to insure that public service will not be affected by the strike."

The Chilean Workers' federation, which called the meeting that preceded Monday's shooting, said today would be "a day of mourning and protest," with a big funeral procession of 1,000 persons for the four men and one woman killed.

Parents of Suzanne Degan Receive Human Ear Through Mail

CHICAGO (AP)—Another gruesome phase of the case of Suzanne Degan, 6, kidnapped, killed and dismembered Jan. 7, developed yesterday when a human ear was received by mail at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Degan.

Lieut. Philip Breitke, head of the police homicide squad said the head of little Suzanne, which with other parts of the body was found in sewer catch basins, had both ears and therefore the police were dismissing yesterday's weird exhibit from the investigation and turning it over to postoffice inspectors.

Breitke said the ear was wrapped in tissue paper in a three-by-three inch box done up in brown wrapping paper with no markings on it other than the address. It was mailed in Chicago. He said police men on duty at the Degan home opened it and brought it to central police headquarters.

Cameras on Towers To Photograph Tests

Remote Control Device
Used in Recording
Atomic Bomb Results

NEW YORK (AP)—Cameras on top of 100-foot steel towers, arranged in a ring around the warships in Bikini atoll, will photograph the navy's atomic bomb tests this summer.

The cameras will be automatic, operated by remote control, by radio on a distant ship. Other cameras will take pictures from airplanes flying at safe distances. In addition, several planes operated by remote control, pilotless, will carry cameras closer than the manned planes.

The arrangements were announced yesterday, with approval of the navy security office, Washington, by the Fairchild Camera and Instrument corporation, which will supply cameras, radio and electronic equipment for the crossroads photography.

The tower cameras will be in batteries, set over several islands surrounding the enclosure of atoll waters. The instruments will be housed in small rooms, each shielded against X-rays and other radioactive hazards of an atomic bomb explosion. Photographic film requires better shielding than do human beings, because the emulsion is very sensitive to fogging by even a slight excess of radioactive rays.

The shielding will be lead. Inside this heavy housing, there will be airtight, waterproof boxes, and in them the cameras.

The photos will be taken through windows set in the boxes. Port-holes will open automatically in front of the windows at the instant the pictures are taken and will shut automatically afterward, as an added precaution.

Help for Demos

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bilbo (D., Miss.) told the senate during the FEPC debate yesterday that he had just received a letter from a constituent which concluded:

"If you need some help in your filibuster, send for my wife. She's been filibustering for 20 years."

U. S. Steel Claims Ceiling Prevents Increase in Wages

Council Names Lie Secretary

Members Unanimous
As Russia Agrees
With U. S. Selection

LONDON (AP)—The United Nations security council by secret ballot last night nominated Trygve Lie, 50-year-old lawyer-diplomat and Norway's foreign minister, for the post of secretary-general of the United Nations organization.

The security council met secretly but American officials who attended the gathering of the 11-nation body said Lie's name was placed before the council by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., American member of the council.

The council was in session only 30 minutes and the selection was said to be unanimous.

The general assembly now must act upon the nomination but Lie's election is regarded as a formality.

The nominations of Lie (pronounced Lee) left only one major organization problem to be decided by the United Nations assembly—selection of a site in the United States for the permanent home of the world peace agency.

The major powers on the council were said to have agreed Monday night at a conference in Stettinius' hotel room that Lie would have their unanimous support.

The five-power session was called by Stettinius after he received word from the Russian delegates that they again were ready to take up the question.

Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs Andrei Vishinsky of Russia announced that the Soviet Union was willing to withdraw its heretofore firm support for either Stanoe Simitch, Yugoslav ambassador to the United States, or Foreign Minister Wincenty Rzymowski of Poland.

On the other hand, Vishinsky said, the Soviet Union could not accept the United States candidate, Lester Pearson, Canadian ambassador to Washington, primarily because he is a North American and the site of the organization is to be in North America. Stettinius then suggested Lie would be a suitable compromise candidate.

Unpleasant Weather But Not Too Bad

The weather today is going to be unpleasant but, all in all, it won't be so bad. That light drizzle that started last night might turn to snow as soon as it gets colder. But even if it does snow, it won't amount to much in the Iowa City area.

Tonight it will be a lot colder but by then the precipitation should have stopped. It may get down below zero tonight.

Yesterday's high temperature here was 38 and the low reading was 20. At 12:30 this morning it was still 34 and drizzling.

Vice-Admiral Smith Gives Contradictory Report to Committee

Investigators Hear
New Angle on Kimmel,
Zacharias' Discussion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Adm. William W. Smith yesterday described Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias' story of predicting the Pearl Harbor attack as mere "clairvoyance operating in reverse."

Smith told the Senate-House committee investigating the Dec. 7, 1941, attack that he remembered very well a talk Zacharias had had with Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, then Pacific fleet commander, early in 1941.

And he was "absolutely positive," Smith declared, that nothing was said about a possible attack on Pearl Harbor, about its coming on a Sunday, or about sea-planes.

In fact, Smith said, the talk lasted "more likely about 15 minutes" rather than the hour and a half Zacharias had testified to and Kimmel did practically all the talking.

The committee was advised that no record could be found in Tokyo, London or Canberra of the reported "winds" broadcast signifying a break between the Japanese and the United States.

The Tokyo advice came from Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur. The British and Australian governments gave similar reports through the state department.

Report Urges House To Restrict Petrillo

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house commerce committee said yesterday that unless congress soon curbs the powers of James C. Petrillo, the musicians union's broad-casting industry may have to "pay tribute probably in excess of \$20,000,000 a year."

The committee filed a report urging the house to adopt a bill by Chairman Lea (D., Calif.) who said it is designed to restrict the union's activities.

The legislation would prohibit a union from forcing the broadcasting industry or any radio station to hire employees it does not need, to pay "tribute" for using recordings, or to prevent broadcasts originating abroad.

JAP ACCUSED OF EXECUTING DOOLITTLE FLIERS



JAP CAPT. SOTOJIRO TATSUDA BOWS to Capt. Chase Jay Nielsen of Hyrum, Utah, at Shanghai, China, as the Doolittle flier identifies him as the commanding officer of a firing squad that executed three Doolittle fliers whose plane crashed on the China coast. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Army Intelligence Says Zionists Organized Jewish Movement

BAD TOELZ, Germany (AP)—A United States Third army intelligence report on the infiltration of Polish Jews into the United States occupation zone in Germany says Zionist groups within Poland financed and organized such movements westward over firmly established routes.

The report said it had been found that the Jews here organized in Poland by "kibbutzes"—groups established there to prepare the Jews for life in Palestine.

"All the Zionist 'committees' have this much in common: they all render assistance to the prospective infiltrates by giving them advice on what routes to follow, where to go, how to cross the border and whom to see along the way."

Director of UNRRA To Restore Chief Of Relief Operations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert H. Lehman, director general of UNRRA, announced yesterday that he had decided to restore Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan to duty as chief of UNRRA operations in Germany.

There was belief the relief agency had called for Morgan's resignation after he expressed at a news conference Jan. 2 that a secret Jewish organization was promoting an exodus of thousands of Jews from Poland to the United States zone in Germany. The request for the resignation later was suspended.

Lehman announced his decision after several days of conferences with Morgan here and in New York.

"In view of all circumstances, I have concluded that I am justified in continuing to place confidence in him," Lehman said in a statement.

Lehman said that he believed that Morgan "did not intend to impute sinister motives to individuals or organizations seeking to improve the sorry plight" of displaced persons and that "he does not hold religious prejudices."

That's Patriotism

RIZVILLE, Wash. (AP)—Richard Kemel, working hard with fellow club members packing clothing for shipment overseas, became warm. He took off his heavy overcoat and tossed it on a nearby table.

Now he's wondering which of 139 boxes contains his coat.

GM, Union Resume Talks

Nebraska Farmers
Propose 'Strike
Against Strikers'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
General Motors and the CIO United Auto workers agreed yesterday to resume wage negotiations but the United States Steel Corp. said it would need a ceiling price increase of "very much more" than \$4 a ton to grant striking steelworkers even the 15 cents an hour wage boost already offered.

In Washington, meanwhile, high optimism was expressed by reconversion director John W. Snyder over prospects for settling the steel, General Motors and other strikes.

Snyder said, however, his hopes were based on recent trends toward "free collective bargaining" settlements and commented: "When you see the customers of steel—Ford and Chrysler, for instance—getting ready to do business, that's a hopeful sign."

Rumor Increase
Referring to reports, never officially confirmed, that a \$4 a ton price increase had been offered in an effort to get "big steel" closer to the CIO demand for an 18 1/2 cents hourly increase, Irving S. Olds, board chairman of United States Steel, said in a statement:

"On the basis of an annual production of 16,000,000 tons of finished steel, which is approximately 80 percent of our present capacity, either a wage increase of 15 cents an hour or one of 18 1/2 cents an hour will require a very much larger steel price increase than the \$4 a ton price increase previously mentioned."

The OPA has indicated it favored a steel price increase of no more than \$2.50 a ton to cover increased costs but offers of higher boosts never have been officially confirmed.

No Offer Made
Olds said the corporation had neither made nor considered any new proposal for settling its wage dispute with the 750,000 striking steelworkers.

James F. Dewey, specially assigned federal labor conciliator, disclosed that General Motors and representatives of its 175,000 striking production workers would resume negotiations in Detroit—probably today. Dewey conferred with both parties yesterday.

Meanwhile, a nationwide farmers' "strike against strikes" was proposed by farmers in Clay county, Nebraska.

Can't Get Tools
The Nebraska farmers, asserting they can't get farm tools and machinery, bathtubs and refrigerators, voted to withhold their products from market until industrial disputes are settled and authorized a committee to fix a strike date.

V. Hubert Johnson, who helped organize the meeting of 271 farmers, said farmers from neighboring counties had communicated their support and that plans would be pushed to make the movement statewide and then nationwide.

"Strikers will work or starve when we shut off sources of food," Johnson said, adding the farmers had been "talking about" Feb. 1 or Feb. 15 for the start of the Clay county strike.

Similar action was taken Saturday by a group of farmers at Chickasha, Okla.

John J. Brady, Iowa director of the Midwest Truck Operators association, announced settlement of a 70-day midwest truck drivers' strike.

New Iranian Premier Pledges Cooperation

LONDON (AP)—The new Iranian premier Ahmed Qavam es Sultaneh last night assured Prime Minister Attlee that he would "use all of my efforts towards a close cooperation" with Britain and asked British aid toward "helping the Iranian people to achieve its just and legitimate ambitions."

Under Premier Hamimi, who Ahmed Qavam succeeded last week, Iran complained to the United Nations security council against what Iran termed "interference" in the northern Iranian province of Azerbaijan.

Editorials:

The 'What' and 'Why' of the British Loan

Congress is pondering a tremendously important measure of high finance that is barely comprehensible to the average American. But the matter is as important to the American family as the easily understood grocery bill and mortgage.

This measure, recently recommended to congress by President Truman, calls for a loan of \$4,400,000,000 to Great Britain. It would appropriate a huge sum that staggers the imagination when compared to a grocery bill, but it just as intimately concerns each household as the grocery bill does.

Congressional leaders are divided in their reaction to the proposed British loan, so it might be well to ask "why this loan" and "what is it?"

First, what is it? Actually, it is two loans. The first, estimated at \$650,000,000 would complete lend-lease arrangements. The rest, \$3,750,000,000 would be a checking account for Great Britain, to be drawn upon through the next six years. Interest would be two percent.

Any person or organization trying to get a bank loan must have adequate collateral, so it is natural to ask about Great Britain's collateral. Can she pay us back? The answer is, "Yes."

Britain spent approximately \$15,000,000,000 a year in the United States before the war. During the four war years—from 1939 to 1943—she spent \$6,000,000,000 to import goods from the United States, exclusive of lend-lease.

The drop was due to the fact that Britain had exhausted her dollar resources. The blitz had knocked out her factories, and she was unable to give us the difference in goods and manufactures.

The proposed loan, spread out over a period

of six years, amounts, then, to only a fraction of the money that Great Britain will spend for American goods during the six-year period covered by the loan. This certainly appears to be a sound investment.

Now, why this loan? If we do not aid the British in their financial distress, the results will be harmful to us and to the rest of the world.

It will have a two-fold effect on the United States. It will mean the loss of our best customer, which will cause a decrease in the production of our factories and a lay-off of more and more workers.

Manufacturers cannot produce or hire men if they have no buyers and no market. To attain full employment in this country, we must expand our markets.

Yet if we would refuse this loan to Britain, we would be cutting down our market—the second damaging effect of refusal. Britain would be forced to raise her tariffs against us and enter into separate trade agreements with other countries. This would reduce our national income considerably. Moreover, it would start a world-wide economic war, costing us many more billions than the amount of the loan.

Another point, sometimes overlooked, is an extremely significant agreement which hinges on the loan. Under the proposal, the United States and Great Britain would agree to work to abolish world trade barriers. This has tremendous import, for it promises a great boost in the standard of living of all peoples and fuller employment in all nations.

On the basis of greater markets for the United States and of economic peace for the world, congress should approve the loan to Great Britain. To do otherwise would be a tragedy.

New Orleans Win

One of the last strongholds of the remnants of the Huey Long machine in Louisiana has been toppled. New Orleans voters last week removed a Huey Long henchman from the mayor's office and installed a reform candidate.

Robert S. Maestri, formerly an aide to the Kingfish, had been in office for nine years. In 1936 he was appointed to a six-year term in a bit of political trickery by Governor Leche who took office after Long had been assassinated.

Then in 1942 Maestri was reelected, chiefly on the strength of the city machine he had built. But this year the citizens of New Orleans were aroused enough to throw over the machine. They elected a young former lieutenant colonel, de Lesseps S. Morrison.

The action of the citizens of New Orleans is more evidence of the power of an awakened

people. It is hoped that other constituencies awake.

There are any number of city machines—in both large and small cities—that need to be removed. They sap the city of its strength to progress. And there are an equally large number of state and national congressmen who retard the country and should be removed.

Canada Likes Truman

(From Toronto Daily Star)

During the trying months that he has been chief executive of the United States, President Truman has shown that he is not a rubber stamp for anybody. He may not be brilliant or dynamic, but he has courage and common sense and understands the feelings of the average American. Impartial observers in Canada believe that President Truman is moving in the right direction and deserves more backing than he has been receiving.

Letters to the Editor:

The People's Lot Lies With Labor, Reader Says

(Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan invites letters to the editor. They must bear the writer's name and address, but the writer's name will not be published if so requested.)

TO THE EDITOR:

The individuals responsible for The Iowan's stand on the present industrial disputes deserve the highest praise.

I refer, in particular, to your two editorials: "Steel Companies Plunge Nation in Crisis" in the Jan. 22 issue, and "Strikes Are Battle of Principles" in the Jan. 26 issue.

It is unfortunately true that too many people fail to realize that their lot lies with the labor majority rather than with the management minority.

The ponderous propaganda effort of Big Steel and Big Motors is succeeding only too well. Your common sense editorial effort should do much to counterbalance their dogmatic advertisements.

Your description of the operation of the "excess profits carry back law" should not fail to arouse the indignation of the most staid of your readers.

Mary and Robert Iversen

Rent Control

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Sunday The Daily Iowan headlined an article on the removal of local rent control. According to the article, the local Chamber of Commerce has definitely asked the OPA for the removal of price controls and sent a telegram to the United States Chamber of Commerce which supposedly attempts to get the backing of the national organization in this effort.

THE DAILY IOWAN

(The University Reporter established 1868, The Daily Iowan since 1901.)

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland, Don Ottilie, Norman A. Erbe.

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Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly. \$5 per year.

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TELEPHONES

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1946

City High Play—

'As You Like It'

The comedy, "As You Like It" written by William Shakespeare, will be presented by the Paint and Patches dramatic club of City high school Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 30 at 4 p. m. and Jan. 31 at 8 p. m.

The cast is:

Oliver, Don Krieg; Orlando, Don Fryauf; Jacques, Don Guthrie; Adam, Robert Willhite; Charles, Charles Kelly; Touchstone, Tom Dunnington; Le Beau, Philip Marsh; Duke Frederick, Chan Coulter; Courtiers, Boyd Workhoven and Franklin Knowler; Court Ladies, Barbara Baldrige, Nancy Wallace, Doris Oldis, Gloria Rossie and Betty Crow.

Court pages, Joyce Ashton and Margaret Goodnow; servants to Frederick, Mickey Thomas and Craig Mahaffey; Senior Duke, Dale Scannell; Amiens, Paul Opstad; Lord, Bill Olson; Jacques, Leonard Strasburg; Corin, Rex Parks; Sylvius, Carl Goetz; William, Kenneth Reeds; foresters, Dick Beck; Duane Smith, Tom Taylor.

Rosalind, Shirley Buxton; Celia, Annette Braverman; Phebe, Kathleen O'Brien; Audrey, Marian O'Connor; pages to Duke Senior, Lillian Parizek and Virginia Williams; shepherds, Sue Funk, Pattie Ricketts, Margaret Sewall and Edith Slavata.

Shepherdesses, Joan Conover, Sarah Records, Betty Nolan and Shirley Yoder; flutist, Carolyn Covert; harpist, Sally Barnes, and pianist, Evelyn Davis.

The high school orchestra under the direction of William Gower will play the "Overture" to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and "Dances from Henry VIII Suite" including Morris Dance, Shepherdess Dance and Torch Dance.

Members of the technical staff are: Lola Hughes, director; Helen Lauman, faculty assistant; Margaret Sewall, student assistant; Sue Funk, book holder; Paul Bowers, Bill Condon, Bob Gay, Kenneth Reeds, Bob Petzel and Dick Reece, stage crew. The lighting crew consists of Kenneth Reeds, Bill Condon and Dale Scannell.

Costuming will be handled by Jan Conover, Betty Lynch and the dramatics class. Margaret Goodnow is in charge of properties and make-up will be done by Joy Ashton, Sarah Records, Edith Slavata, Gloria Rossie, Betty Shaffer, Susan Sunkel, Janet Ziemer and Darlene Walters.

Carolyn Covert, Don Guthrie, Kathleen O'Brien and Pattie Ricketts are in charge of advertising and the business manager is Chan Coulter.

From All Around The State

ALTONA, Ill. (AP)—A cattle truck belonging to George Hellman, Pilot Grove, overturned yesterday in front of the city's fire station, wrecking the front of the building and permitting the cattle cargo to escape.

The animals were rounded up and placed in the railroad stockyards. Some fire equipment was damaged, but the loss has not been estimated.

The driver escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

CHICAGO (AP)—W. A. Castle of Des Moines notified police yesterday a man showing Castle's stolen identification card in a Chicago bank had successfully negotiated to have \$1,147 withdrawn from his account at the Davenport Bank and Trust company.

Castle said the withdrawal took place Jan. 23, but stated he was unaware of it until he received notification his account was closed out. Castle said the card was stolen from him in a robbery in Des Moines.

DES MOINES (AP)—Schick General hospital at Clinton, scheduled to be closed by the army Mar. 31, might be purchased or leased by the state of Iowa, the legislative interim committee reported yesterday.

Senator Irving D. Long (Rep., Manchester), committee chairman, said at the close of yesterday's session that the next committee meeting would be held at Schick hospital Feb. 26.

The committee, he said, would inspect the \$8,000,000 modernized hospital with a view to bidding for it to house some of the overflow of patients in the four state mental hospitals.

DES MOINES (AP)—State figures yesterday showed benefit payments to veterans out of jobs will total nearly \$1,000,000 this month. Under the GI bill, a veteran out of work may draw \$20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks.

The state employment security commission handles the details

PAGING HAIRBREADTH HARRY!



Hancher Tells Society of Vital Objectives in Liberal Education

Speaking to the Humanities society last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol on "Objectives of Liberal Education," President Virgil M. Hancher said, "Methods and mechanics of education are interesting, but objectives are vital; for if we know our objectives, if we see them clearly, the methods needed to achieve those objectives will more clearly come into view."

In contrasting the college of liberal arts and the professional college President Hancher gave four goals or objectives of the professional colleges which he suggested are general objectives worth attaining in liberal education as well as in the professional colleges. As defined by President Hancher they are: "(1) A minimum body of basic and fundamental knowledge which is commonly possessed by members of the profession; (2) skill in handling source materials and in adding to the common body of knowledge; (3) the ability to think and act effectively in the presence of new or unprecedented situations, and (4) an ethical attitude toward the uses to which a member of the profession may put his knowledge and skill."

He continued by saying, "There should be a frank recognition by liberal arts faculties that within

the undergraduate years they cannot present to the student or have him grasp the whole field of liberal knowledge. The field is too vast to be covered in the time traditionally allotted for a degree; it is too vast indeed to be covered in a lifetime of study," he said.

"A liberal education," President Hancher commented, "is an education for life in the contemporary world. It properly defined calls for the latest and best knowledge concerning the nature of the physical world and man's place in the biological scheme of things." Explaining that this knowledge can only come through the sciences, he pointed out that a liberal education also "requires a knowledge of the great movements of men and of ideas that have influenced and are influencing the civilization of which we are a part."

In closing President Hancher said, "One of the objectives of liberal colleges should be the creation of an ethical attitude in the student toward the uses to which his knowledge and skill may be applied."

The next meeting of the Humanities society will be Feb. 11 with Prof. Baldwin Maxwell of the English department as guest speaker.

SUI Women Take Advantage Of Home Economics Courses

A chance for every woman in the university to take courses in home economics has been the purpose, function and aim of the department since it first started on the campus 32 years ago.

Since that time the courses offered have increased from six to 21 or more, depending on the year. The enrollment in home economics courses has more than tripled.

Iowa first opened its doors to women in 1856, ten years after it was chartered. In January, 1913, there were 838 women attending the university.

Most of these students wanted to learn to sew, so the Y.W.C.A. inaugurated an auxiliary department of home economics at Close hall, the women's dormitory. They met every Wednesday afternoon with faculty wives and members of the faculty for this class.

Through the interest shown and through the efforts of the president of the university, Doctor George E. MacLean, provisions were made for a complete, practical course in home economics.

Six Courses Offered
September of 1913 found the one-time physics laboratory in Old North hall turned into classrooms for students in home economics. The six courses offered were textiles, selection and making of clothing, foods, dietetics, household management, and a teachers' course.

Enrollment increased so rapidly in 12 years that the department

but the federal government pays the bill.

More than 10,000 veterans are drawing jobless benefits now. The commission officials estimate more than 43,000 checks have been mailed so far in January. By March the volume was expected to reach 20,000 checks a week.

SPENCER (AP)—A \$60,000 bond issue to help finance the construction of a war memorial building was turned down by Spencer residents in a special election yesterday, 710 to 464.

The \$60,000 was to match an equal amount pledged in public

subscriptions for the building of the memorial building which would have been used in part to house the city hall.

Earlier this month residents approved a \$100,000 bond issue for building a new hospital.

Three Connecticut soldiers in the American Revolution were the first to win the Purple Heart medal.

The Ivory-billed woodpecker, California condor and whooping crane are the American birds probably nearest extinction.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices with NOT in and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXII No. 106

Wednesday, January 30, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 30

7:30 p. m. Assembly for all new students, to introduce President Virgil M. Hancher; music by Leo Cortimiglia; Dean C. Woody Thompson in charge; Macbride auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 31

2-5 p. m. Kensington tea, University club.

8 p. m. University convocation; Iowa Union.

Friday, Feb. 1

4:15 p. m. and 8 p. m. University Film society, English motion picture: "The Scarlet Pimpernel," art auditorium.

8 p. m. Variety Show (for all new students); Stuart Miller, master of ceremonies; Sally Bird-sall in charge; Macbride auditorium.

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

Saturday, Feb. 2

8 p. m. Basketball: Chicago vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.

Thursday, Feb. 7

12 M Luncheon, University club.

Saturday, Feb. 9

8 p. m. Basketball: Purdue vs. Iowa, field house.

Sunday, Feb. 10

8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; 1945 Sixth annual summer outing, chemistry auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 11

7:30 p. m. Iowa Section of American Chemical society; speaker, Professor H. I. Schlesinger on "The Growth and Development of an Abnormal Chemical Infant: The Hydrogen Compounds of Boron," chemistry auditorium.

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Reservations for student activities may be made at the office of student affairs, room 9, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

4:15-5:30 p. m. Chamber orchestra, music building.

5 p. m. Student Christian council, Y.M.C.A. rooms.

7:10-8:30 p. m. Varsity band south music hall.

7:15-8 p. m. Christian Science Student association, room 110, Schaeffer hall.

Thursday, Jan. 31

8 p. m. Convocation, Iowa Union.

Friday, Feb. 1

4:15 p. m. English film, art auditorium.

8 p. m. English film, art auditorium.

8 p. m. Freshman show, Macbride auditorium.

8-9 p. m. Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, room 207, Schaeffer hall.

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE AT IOWA UNION

Monday through Friday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; 3:30-5:30 p. m.; 6:45-8:45 p. m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 3:35-4 p. m., Iowa Union Music Hour, WSUI.

Wednesday: 6:45-8:45 p. m., playing of complete major musical work.

Saturday: 11 a. m.-1 p. m., recordings; 1-4:30 p. m., Metropolitan opera broadcast.

Sunday: 1-2 p. m., recordings; 2-3:30 p. m., Philharmonic symphony orchestra broadcast; 3:30-4 p. m., recordings; 4-5 p. m., NBC symphony orchestra broadcast; 6-8 p. m., recordings.

SEALS CLUB

Seals club will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. All active and probate members are requested to be present.

MARTHA ARNOLD President

BAND MEMBERSHIP

Students not now in band who wish to play in either Concert or Varsity band starting the second semester are asked to phone Ext. 8179 or call at room 15, music studio building.

C. B. RIGTER Director of Bands

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

There will be several Lydia C. Roberts Graduate Fellowships available for the year 1946-47 to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia university. Applications should be made before Feb. 15, and addressed to the secretary of Columbia university, Mr. Philip M. Hayden, Columbia university, New York City.

Candidates are expected to submit the applications and supporting documents. Application blanks are available in the college of liberal arts, room 108, Schaeffer hall. Letters of recommendation should be mailed direct to the university by the writers.

These fellowships are awarded annually to persons of the Caucasian race, of either sex, born in the state of Iowa, who have been graduated from a college or university located in Iowa, and selected because of their scholarship, seriousness of purpose, moral character and need of financial assistance. Incumbents are eligible for reappointment. No Roberts Fellows may pursue as majors the studies of law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine or theology. Each fellowship provides an annual stipend of \$1,100. The fellows also receive one, and once only, the cost of transportation from Iowa to New York and return. In accepting the award the holder must state his purpose to return to the state of Iowa for a period of at least two years following the completion of his studies at Columbia university.

Immediately after March 1 the colleges will be notified of the ap-

plicants from each institution and requested to furnish comparative ratings.

EARL J. McGRATH College of Liberal Arts

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

The Student Christian council will meet Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the Y.M.C.A. rooms to have its picture taken for the Hawkeye. Everyone is urged to come on time.

JEFF FREUND Secretary

FIELDHOUSE SWIMMING POOL

The fieldhouse swimming pool will be open to men students and faculty daily from 10 a. m. to 12 M. and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

E. G. SCHROEDER

ART EXHIBITION

During January there will be an exhibition of painting, prints and sculpture in the main gallery of the art building. The gallery is open daily from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

In the auditorium of the art building there is an exhibition of graphic arts of Mexico and Argentina.

HELEN SWARTLEY Art Instructor

COURSE CHANGE

The course "Geography of Asia" will be taught in place of the "Geography of Europe" by Professor Schaefer. Time and class will be as announced in the schedule of courses for the second semester.

C. A. PHILLIPS Dean, College of Commerce

MID-YEAR COMMENCEMENT

Graduation ceremonies will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in the lounge of Iowa Union.

THEORY OF THE NOVEL

Students interested in a course in the theory of the novel, one to two semester hours, hours to be arranged, should see Prof. Paulsen in room 101 Schaeffer hall.

WOLFGANG PAULSEN

CONGREGATIONAL AND EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED FELLOWSHIP

Chaplain Fernando Laxamana, candidate for the new student minister, will be here Sunday, Feb. 3. There will be an open house for him at the church from 3-5:30 p. m. Chaplain Laxamana will also be at the student meeting after supper. Supper will be served at 5:30 for 35 cents. Reservations for supper should be made by calling 4301 or 7346 before Friday night.

VICKI VAN DUZER President

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The American Association of University Women extends an invitation to wives of veterans of the campus and newcomers in Iowa City who are eligible for membership. Over two hundred colleges are on the eligible list.

Anyone wishing to check her eligibility may do so by calling Mrs. Homer Dill, dial 5187, membership chairman or the president, Prof. Beth Wellman, dial 4143. Numerous study groups are open to members. The speaker for the next meeting Feb. 16 will be Prof. Leigh Sowers of the English department, who will talk on the New York stage in 1946, immediately following his annual visit to Broadway. Reservations for the noon luncheon can be made with John M. Russ, dial 9132. The meetings are held in the university club rooms.

PROF. LUELLA M. WRIGHT Publicity Chairman

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

At 8 p. m. Jan. 30, in studio E of the radio building the department of music will present the faculty string quartet, assisted by

(See BULLETIN Page 5)

Hancher to Award 131 Degrees Tomorrow Night

Candidates to Hear Cornell President Cole

No Tickets Required;
WSUI to Broadcast
Iowa Union Ceremony

Awarding of 131 degrees by President Virgil M. Hancher will highlight commencement ceremonies in Iowa Union lounge tomorrow at 8 p. m. The commencement address will be given by President Russell D. Cole of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon.

Applicants for degrees include persons from 38 Iowa counties, 23 states and one foreign country. Radio station WSUI will broadcast the ceremonies. Tickets will not be required for admission.

E. A.

Iowa residents who are candidates for the B. A. degree are: Elizabeth Denoon of Centerville, Sally Birdsell of Waterloo, James Barclay of Mason City, Margaret Ryan of Clinton, Mary Drew of Dexter, Helen Dewey of Perry, Catherine Ha of Burlington, Edsel Schweizer of Burlington, Erma Hartman of Estherville, Donald Keams of Ringsted, Loren Walsh of Hamilton, Bernadine Feller of Victor, Mary Stewart of Colfax, Harry Frey of Fairfield, Gail Harshaw, Margaret Huey, Grace Paul, Florence Seiber, Ruth Ann Phillips and Dean Zenor all of Iowa City; Helene Axmear of Keosauqua, Donald Jones of Donnellson, Horace Hedges Jr., Naomi Poyner and Helen Shepherd, all of Cedar Rapids; Betty Miller and Geraldine Horne of Marion, Rhonda Miller, George Reichard Jr., and Shirley Riddle all of Oskaloosa; Joyce Dusch of Mapleton, Robert Jenner of Sutherland, Charlotte Furst of Clarinda, Russell Hatfield, Allen McQuerry and Mary Beth Pilmer all of Des Moines; Norma Walcher of Davenport, Phyllis Chensault of Walnut, Roger Rue of Ridgeway and Velda Stumpf of Eagle Grove.

Illinois Candidates
Candidates for the B. A. degree from Illinois include: Martha Marberry of Carbondale, Seena Lipschultz of Chicago, Barbara Anne Lund of Peoria, Paul Miller of Plano and Helen LeBron of Springfield. Other candidates for the B. A. degree are: Janet Allen of La Mesa, Calif.; Sara Hurtado of Gary, Ind.; David Widder of Kansas City, Kan.; Varant Najarian of Millis, Mass.; Bette Mae Batta of Chillicothe, Mo.; Robert Sharp of Richmond Heights, Mo.; Marjorie Lewis of Blair, Neb.; Elizabeth Davis of Farmington, N. M.; Muriel Abrams of Lynbrook, N. Y.; Clifford Datt of Oneonta, N. Y.; Mercedes Horan of Lakewood, Ohio; Margaret Ronk of Perry, Okla.; Charles Ruff of Sewickley, Penn.; Marjorie Blair of Dallas, Tex.; Beth Snyder of San Antonio, Tex., and Beatrice Schultz of Darlington, Wis.

Candidates for B.A. degrees and certificates in journalism are: Marilyn Miller of Sumner; Corena Synhorst of Pella; George Mather of Lake View, and Richard Yoakam of Pittsburg, Pa.

Applicants for the M.A. degree who live in Iowa are: Rosemary Trebon of Dubuque, Marie Rachut of Hampton, Ruth Hatten of Sidney, Arthur Brobeck, Albert Poz and Jean West all of Iowa City; Lois Grissel, and Ellen Johnson of Cedar Rapids, Maxine Hart of Des Moines, Charlotte Chilton

MISS
BOEHM
ENGAGED



MR. AND MRS. H. A. BOEHM of Ogden announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Janice, to James Frederick Zabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Zabel of Aurora, Ill. The wedding will take place Feb. 17 at St. John's Lutheran church in Des Moines. Miss Boehm is a former student at Drake university in Des Moines, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She was Drake beauty queen last year and has done work in vocal music at the university. Mr. Zabel was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi social fraternity and was president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalism fraternity. He was editor of The Daily Iowan in 1943. He is now employed by radio station WHO in Des Moines. The couple will reside in Des Moines.

of Council Bluffs and Swier John De Haan of Orange City.

Out-state students who are candidates for the M. A. degree are: Placidia Thigpen of Normal, Ala.; Clara Cassidy of Blytheville, Ark.; Blanche Marquart of Oak Park, Ill.; Ernest Hartman of Warsaw, Ill.; John Hardy of Detroit; Edward Stevenson of Kansas City, Mo.; Francena Pearson of Madison, N. H.; Gilbert Klapner of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mildred Ceres of Orangeburg, N. Y., and Dorothy Schuchman of Pittsburgh, Pa.

M. S. Degree
Candidates for the M.S. degree are: Stanley S. Brandt of Ackley; Hattie Haack of Iowa City; Edward Corlett of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Miriam Diggs of East Moline, Ill.; Harry Auchter of Chicago; Clarice Eppeland of St. James, Minn.; Mitzi Suskind of Rochester, N. Y.; Mary Grunke-meyer of Cincinnati; Ann Dale Barrows of Florence, S. C., and En-Yun Hsu, Hsien Hsiang Hsu and Kai Lei, all of China.

Applicants for the B.S. degree in commerce include: Mary Zepp of Belle Plaine, John Behnke Jr. of Parkersburg, James Peterson of Mason City, Daniel Sanderson of Fertile, Helen Elder of DeWitt, Ruth Von Yeast of Cedar Rapids, and Jack Stewart and Wayne Westphal of Davenport.

Candidates for the B. S. degree in physical education are: Janet McTavish of Estherville; Herman Snider of Iowa City, Ruth Leafstone of Sioux City and Barbara Bidwell of Rochester, N. Y.

Harold Severns and Susan Showers of Iowa City are candidates for the B.S. in pharmacy degree.

Engineering Degrees
Candidates for the B. S. degree in electrical engineering are: Robert Sampson of Delta, Harry Carlson of Shenandoah, and Philip Hubbard of Des Moines. Henry Armstrong of Washington, D. C., is an applicant for the B.S. degree in civil engineering.

Applicants for the B.F.A. de-

Survey Finds 213 Vacancies Available Soon

With only a few more questionnaires to be checked, the total number of emergency living quarters turned up by the house-to-house canvass of Iowa City stood at 213 yesterday, according to members of the League of Women Voters.

The tabulation includes rooms with and without cooking privileges, apartments, space which can be easily converted into living quarters and accommodations which will be available in the near future.

Many of the places turned up are already occupied by veterans and their families who took part in the survey, as they were given first chance. The remaining places will be listed with the university housing service.

The survey turned up 133 sleeping rooms, 5 rooms with cooking privileges, 3 furnished apartments, 4 unfurnished apartments, 9 attics, basements or garages to be converted, and 56 accommodations which will be available later.

The questionnaires used by the canvassers in the three day survey will be checked later for answers showing the long range building and remodeling plans of Iowa Citizens. As soon as the tabulation is complete, the names on the questionnaires are blanked out.

Facilities Ready Soon At Iowa Fieldhouse

Facilities for 600 men students are now being completed in Iowa fieldhouse by university workmen, according to C. Woody Thompson, dean of the office of student affairs.

Dean Thompson emphasized the fact that men who are to live in the fieldhouse, South Quadrangle or Kellogg house could cancel their room contracts on a moment's notice.

The dean denied any truth to the rumor that married couples who expect to live in university trailer units would be housed in Eastlawn until the trailers are ready. He said that married men would have to leave their wives and children at home and live in temporary quarters in Iowa City until trailers are ready for occupancy.

Married couples without children are now being assigned rooms in Eastlawn. Couples may move into Eastlawn this weekend, according to the dean.

Candidates for the Ph.D. degree are: Russell Lembke of Iowa City; Laura Jepsen of Davenport; Ruby Burt of River Forest, Ill.; Mary Curran of Northampton, Mass.; George Heather of Macon, Mo.; Charles Perkins Jr., of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Merle Ohlsen of Pullman, Wash., and Helen Petroskey of Madison, Wis.

John Kooker of Cincinnati is a candidate for the M.D. degree. Candidates for the J.D. degree are: Robert Kane of Corning, Paul Davis of Webster City and Alfred Rothschild of Cedar Rapids.

Charlene Peura of Kettle River, Minn., is a candidate for the bachelor of music degree.

Margaret Burr yesterday filed suit in district court for divorce from Sherwood F. Burr. They were married in Salt Lake City, Utah, in August of 1941, and lived together until Nov. 1, 1945. Mrs. Burr, represented by Swisher and Swisher, charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of a minor child.

Camera Club to Show Photography Studio Conditions Tonight

Featuring a studio night, the Campus Camera club will meet in the south wing of the art building at 7:30 tonight, vice-president Jack Young of Iowa City announced yesterday. Regular studio conditions for photography will be demonstrated and discussed.

For the purpose of learning lighting methods and techniques, a model particularly suitable for color photography will be present. Everyone is invited to bring his camera to this studio session, Young said.

Court Grants Divorce To Winifred Paintin

Winifred Paintin, charging cruel and inhuman treatment, was granted a divorce in district court yesterday from Lowe A. Paintin. They were married in Des Moines Aug. 2, 1937, and lived together until Nov. 10, 1945.

Mrs. Paintin, represented by Swisher and Swisher, was granted custody of three minor children and \$35 a week alimony and support.

Files for Divorce

Margaret Burr yesterday filed suit in district court for divorce from Sherwood F. Burr. They were married in Salt Lake City, Utah, in August of 1941, and lived together until Nov. 1, 1945. Mrs. Burr, represented by Swisher and Swisher, charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of a minor child.

FORMER STUDENT MARRIED



MR. AND MRS. Martin W. Zumsteg of Memphis, Mo., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Cpl. Gordon Lowell Keller of Tacoma, Wash. The wedding took place at Shatto chapel of the First Congregational church in Los Angeles on Jan. 5. The Rev. James W. Fifield read the vows. The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. She is employed as secretary to Red Skelton. Corporal Keller attended school in Washington until he entered the marine corps. He has just returned after 15 months service in the South Pacific and is stationed at Camp Pendleton. The couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Prof. Sybil Woodruff To Preside at Meeting

Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the department of home economics and president of the Iowa Home Economics association, will preside over the winter program for the association at an all-day session in Des Moines Friday.

Members attending the meeting from the university other than Professor Woodruff include Prof. Pearl Janssen, Prof. Pauline Rodgers, Mrs. Helen Clawson, Margaret Wiese and Phyllis Ben-

nett, all of the home economics department.

Speakers from the University of Illinois, New York university, University of Columbia in Central America and Better Homes and Gardens publication will talk on features concerning the home economist's part in housing, home safety, today's families and foods and household equipment.

Rosalie Rathbone from Iowa State college has arranged the program.

Edible birds' nests are usually harvested two or three times in a season, after which the birds are allowed to raise their broods.

Kelley Resigns As OPA Head

The resignation of A. O. Kelley, chairman of the Johnson county war price and ration board for the past year, has been accepted by Walter D. Kline, state OPA director.

Kelley said that he had resigned because the main part of the ration board's work was done with only sugar remaining on the ration list, and that he needed the time to devote to his private interests.

Kline's acceptance of the resignation and an appreciation for the work as chairman of the board arrived yesterday, Kelley said.

Kelley served as a member of the gas panel for a year before being named chairman of the overall rationing and price control program here. Personnel of the force will be cut in two February first according to Kelley.

ROTC Director Leaves Saturday

Lt. James McNabney, director of R.O.T.C. at the university left here Saturday. Since June he has acted as adjutant, and supply and transportation officers for both R.O.T.C. and A.S.T.P. military units.

Lieutenant McNabney's replacement has not yet been assigned, according to army headquarters.

WSCS to Sponsor First of Fifth-Week Wednesday Meetings

Unit J of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will sponsor the first of fifth-week Wednesday meetings this afternoon at the church. The Women's Society for Christian Service unit will serve a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Drama Group, A.A.U.W.
The Drama study group of the American Association of University Women will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Laura Whiteland, 1024 E. Burlington street. Mrs. George M. Putnam is in charge of the program and will conduct the group reading of Gogol's "The Inspector-General."

Iowa Women's Club
The Iowa Women's club will meet in the Pine room of Reich's cafe tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Meardon and Mrs. Eulalia Reid and Mrs. Glenn E. Gates will be hostesses. Roll call will be answered with "Believe it or not" items.

College Street Neighbors
The College Street Neighbors will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. W. Rogers, 1009 E. College street.

The first customs house returns to the United States Treasury came from Palmyra, Tenn., situated on the Cumberland river.

Completely Redecorated Same Delicious Food

Iowans love good food, Switzer's serve it. That's why, more and more, the answer to "Where shall we go" is Switzer's.

Switzer's Cafe

Try Our
Doughnuts



OFF TO A GOOD START—WITH MILK

MELLO-D

Swaner's Mello-D milk is the better milk for the entire family because it's

- Homogenized and fortified with Vitamin D.
- Pasteurized for absolute purity.
- Cream evenly distributed from top to bottom.

Mello-D milk is accepted by The American Medical Association Committee on Foods.

SWANER FARMS DAIRY

Dial 4175

We've Got 'Em!

ADLER JUMP SOX

Campus favorites — all wool sweat sox. Long-ribbed top. Perfect skating and all around athletic sox. Swell for moccasin or loafer shoe wear. No matter how they're washed the size remains the same.

Price — 85c.

Sizes 10-13

BREMERS

Quality First—with
Nationally
Advertised brands.

To Have and to Own Your Home



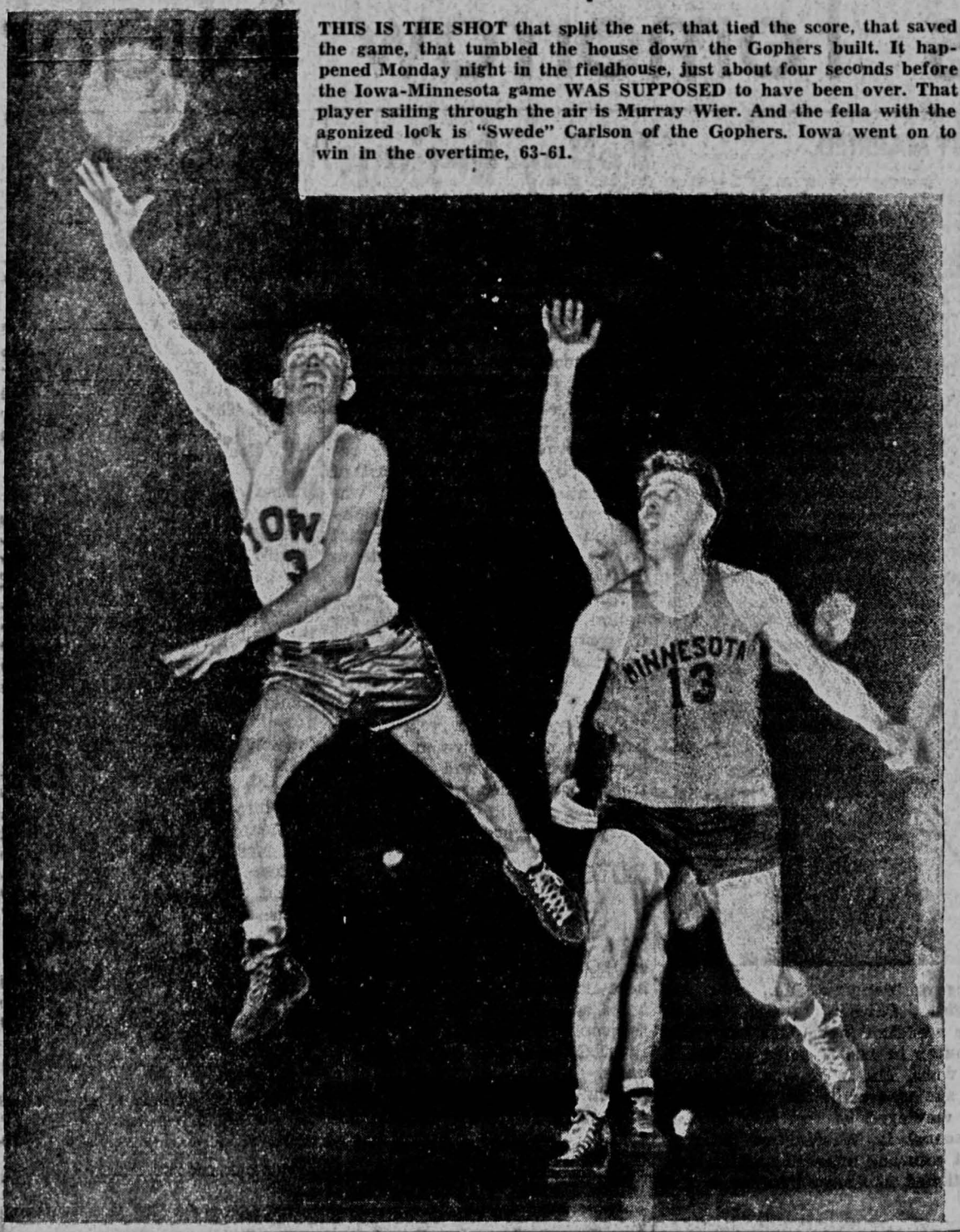
That's a Veteran's Dream,
Along with a College Education.

De Reu

Welcomes You to Iowa City
and Invites Your Inspection
of Available Property

De Reu Realty

Put This in Your Scrap Book



THIS IS THE SHOT that split the net, that tied the score, that saved the game, that tumbled the house down the Gophers built. It happened Monday night in the fieldhouse, just about four seconds before the Iowa-Minnesota game WAS SUPPOSED to have been over. That player sailing through the air is Murray Wier. And the fella with the agonized look is "Swede" Carlson of the Gophers. Iowa went on to win in the overtime, 63-61.

Big Ten Lead Sure Until Feb. 8

This happy business of being both the Big Ten's defending champion and the current conference leader may not go on forever, but it's pretty much a lead-pipe cinch to continue until Feb. 8—AT LEAST.

Here's why. Between now and Feb. 8 Iowa plays only once—a home patty-cake contest with Chicago's anemic Maroons Saturday night. Minnesota, the only team that can catch or overtake the Hawks at this stage of the race, must beat both Purdue and Northwestern Feb. 2 and Feb. 8, and BOTH GAMES ARE AWAY FROM HOME FOR THE GOPHERS.

This is not saying what might happen to Iowa, Minnesota or even Indiana or Ohio State after that. But the Hawks have caught the championship bug again and this winning epidemic may last well beyond that Feb. 8 cross-roads.

As Minnesota's chagrined Gophers crept back to their northern lair to lay plans anew for the title drive, Iowa's regulars were presented with a breather in last night's practice session. While the rest of the squad ripped up and down in a terrific scrimmage, all the men who saw action in the

gruelling lead-grabbing battle shot a few free throws and called it a day.

That free throw shooting idea isn't a bad one, either. The Hawks missed an even dozen shots from charity lane Monday night in 25 chances. Their season's average is only .546. Those missed chances night very easily—and darn near did Monday night—cause the difference between another championship and an "also ran" position.

Iowa's field goal percentage, however, picked up to a .254 percentage with the sharpshoot-

ing done against the Gophers. The Hawks hit .294 of their shots; the Gophers .289.

A further check of the statistics sheet revealed that the scoring lead still belongs to forward Dick Ives. His 14 points in the Gopher game hiked his 12-game total to 134 points, topping Murray Wier's 121 and Herb Wilkinson's 98. The lead in six conference games also belongs to Dick with 86 points. On the basis of his 14-point spurge, Dave Danner leaped to second place with 52. Clay Wilkinson has 50 and Wier 38.

Coach Pops Harrison planned

two hard workouts for his Big Ten pace-setters before they stick their necks out against the Maroons here Saturday night. Ticket officials said about 40 reserved seats still remained to the game, but that all the general admission tickets were sold. The Purdue and Indiana games Feb. 9 and 25 are complete sellouts.

Iowa's individual scoring leaders:

	G	FG	FT	PF	PP
Ives	12	52	30	21	35
Wier	12	45	31	18	31
H. Wilkinson	12	38	22	27	28
Danner	12	36	17	14	18
Clay Wilkinson	12	36	17	25	28
Jorgensen	11	26	11	8	18
Porter	12	20	15	16	30
Suzowski	12	19	9	4	8
Mason	8	10	5	2	13

Irish Beaten At Riverside By 20-18 Count

RIVERSIDE (Special)—St. Patrick's of Iowa City dropped their seventh game of the season here last night, 20-18, to St. Mary's of Riverside in a game marked by the slowness of offensive play and roughness throughout.

Irish offensive work that reached a peak last week against St. Mary's of Iowa City was considerably below par as the Irish scoring was held to the lowest mark of the season.

While their shooting game was far below par, the Irish defense opened up to allow the Maroons to score the few points to nose them out of the final decision.

The game was the fifth straight loss for the Shamrocks, and four of the decisions were by three points or less.

St. Patrick's next game is with St. Joseph's of Rock Island in the south side gym Friday night.

Seahawks Stage Last Half Rally to Down Simpson, 54-47

INDIANOLA (AP)—The Iowa Seahawks, bottled up in the first half, broke away after the intermission and rolled up their fourteenth straight victory without defeat this season, handling Simpson a 54-47 setback here last night.

The Redmen played brilliant ball the first half, with the lead changing hands time after time. The home team was in front, 30-29, as the rivals went to the rest period.

U High, West Branch In Title Bout Friday

Another crucial game is on tap for the University high Blue Hawks this week as they meet the West Branch Bears here Friday night. Both teams are undefeated in Eastern Iowa conference play, so the winner will earn undisputed possession of the lead spot in the league.

The Rivermen have won five while losing none, and the Bears have won four, thus giving U high a half-game lead at present. Coach Don Barnhart has been working his players hard the last two days to be ready for the Bears.

The advantage of the home floor will be with West Branch, which plays regularly on about the smallest court the Rivermen have used this winter. Barnhart has expressed some pessimism on that point, stating, "The boys will have to do their best to win this Friday."

NEW CAL COACH



FRANK WICKHORST, former Iowa line coach under Bert Ingwersen, addresses a student pep rally at the University of California where he is the newly appointed head grid coach. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Surging Ramblers Collide With Grinnell Tigers Here Tonight

Starting Lineups
St. Mary's Pos. Grinnell
Rocco F. Criswell
Chuckalas F. Hall
Toohey C. V. Adams
Sueppel G. K. Adams
Shrader G. German

Coach Frank Sueppel's fast-breaking St. Mary's Ramblers will run up against Grinnell tonight in their last game before entering the Davenport Diocesan tournament next week. Game time is eight o'clock in the old City high gym.

The Marian lineup will remain intact, featuring Andy Chuckalas and Eddie Rocco at forwards, Bart Toohey at the center slot and Jack Shrader and Bill Sueppel at guards.

To date the Ramblers possess a record of 11 wins and two losses. Their only deficits were dealt by capable Loras of Dubuque.

Sueppel was optimistic about tonight's encounter but added, "We take each opponent in stride and never feel too certain until it's all over."

Grinnell is listed only once on the Maroons slate this season. Lit-

Doster Holds Scoring Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Doster, Illinois freshman forward, had a week off from Big Ten conference basketball the past week, but that schedule lapse failed to shake him from first place in the circuit's scoring columns.

However, his 104 points in seven games gave him a margin of but five points over Purdue's center, Bob Miller, a transfer from the University of Arizona, who jumped up to 99 points from the 79 he had for second place last week, official statistics of the Big Ten revealed yesterday.

Miller scored the 20 points in Purdue's games with Minnesota and Wisconsin. None of Iowa's defending champions was among the first ten.

Doster's average of 14.9 points per game also tops the conference.

The leaders:

Player	G	FG	FT	PF	PP
Doster, Ill.	7	41	22	14	104
Miller, Pur.	8	39	21	21	99
Selbo, Mich.	8	39	13	14	81
Snyder, O. State	8	38	18	10	90
Underman, O. State	7	36	16	12	88
Cook, Wis.	6	35	14	9	84
Morris, North.	6	32	19	10	83
Wallace, Ind.	6	37	8	15	82
Kralovansky, Ind.	6	30	22	30	82
King, North.	6	24	7	22	75

Betas, DU's Top Foes In Intramural Tilts

In the intramural basketball games last night, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon emerged victorious. The Betas, led by Carroll with 14 points, topped the Delta Chi's, 35-7. Buck ran second in the scoring for the Betas with 8 points.

In a close game, the DU's scored 30 points to 24 pulled down by Alpha Tau Omega. Schnepe and Lang did most of the scoring for the ATO's, hitting 12 and 10 points respectively, with Kester leading the DU's with 12.

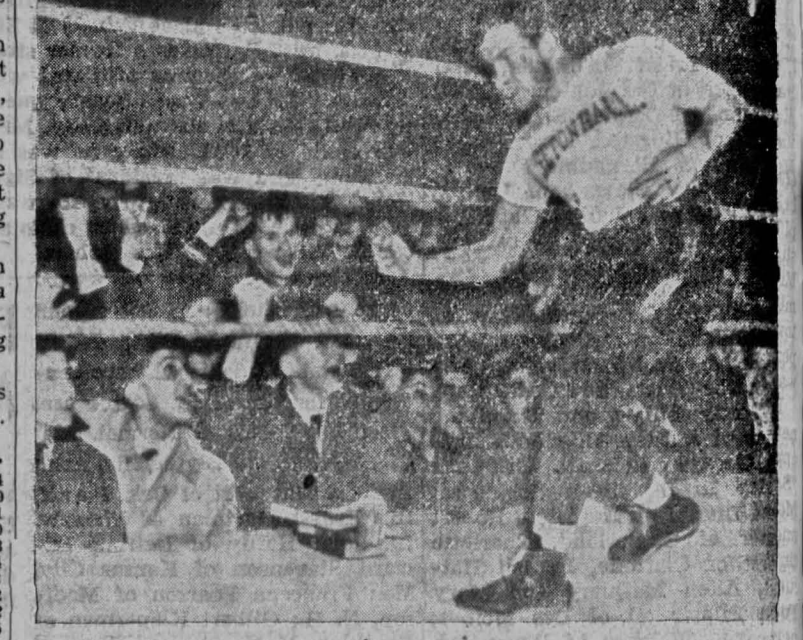
The game between Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta, scheduled for last night was postponed and will be played at a later date.

It is known of the visiting teams' record but the Tigers possess a perennially strong aggregation. Coach Sueppel hopes he can give his second stringers some additional game experience so the squad will be fully ready for the Diocesan meet.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1946 PAGE FOUR

A Champ Works Out



FREDDIE COCHRANE works out at Seton Hall in preparation for his welterweight title defense Friday night against Marty Servo in Madison Square Garden. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Welter Title Bout Menaced by Law

NEW YORK (AP)—Freddie Red Cochrane yesterday finished up his boxing work for his welterweight title defense against Marty Servo Friday night, but just about that time the law moved in and raised a question over whether the fight will take place at all.

While Red was going through his final four rounds in Seton Hall college gym in South Orange, N. J., where he is a GI student, it

was disclosed an action has been filed in New York State Supreme Court against 25 percent of his earnings since he won the 147-pound crown from Fritz Zivic in July, 1941.

White Signs With Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim White, left tackle and key lineman of the 1943 Notre Dame football team that defeated Army by a 26-0 score, has signed to play with the New York Giants of the National Football league, club president John V. Mara said yesterday.

Rifle Teams Continue Elimination Matches

Eliminations continued last week in an attempt to choose two squads to represent the University of Iowa on varsity and ROTC rifle teams.

Arlo Stahle, AI of Downey, turned in the best performance of the matches for the ROTC team while Kenneth Smith, C3 of Moline, Ill., paced the varsity squad.

Other men who looked good in the week's practice were: Bob Nieman of Sumner, Charles Rolger of Iowa City, John Nyberg of Omaha, Bill Lechner of Brighton, and Bill Voelkers of Iowa City.

Draft troubles overtook the squad with the withdrawal from school of three men, William Ranshaw, Ned Rice and Walter Jean to enter the army.

Several postal meets have been arranged for the squad and at the present time team managers are attempting to schedule several more.

BASKETBALL SCORES
Iowa Preflight 54, Simpson 47
Illinois Teachers 53, Illinois Normal 48
Butler 40, Franklin 37
Coe 43, Cornell 34
Loras 80, Penn 34

RKO IOWA

CEDAR RAPIDS
MONDAY EVE.
FEBRUARY-11

ON THE STAGE

FORTUNE GALLO presents

LEONIDE MASSINE'S

Ballet Russe
Highlights

Ygor Youskevitch

Rosella Hightower
Anna Istomina
Bettina Rosay
Helen Komarova

Yurek Lazovsky
Jean Guellis
and
Leonide Massine

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EMIL KAHN, Musical Director

MAIL ORDERS
NOW ACCEPTED

Prices
Main Floor—\$3.05-\$2.44-\$1.83
Loge—\$3.05-\$2.44
Balcony—\$1.83-2nd Bal.—\$1.22
—Tax Included—
Enclose Self-Addressed
Stamped Envelope For
Return of Tickets.

GASSIN' with GUS

By GUS SCHRADER

NOW THEY'RE CALLING Iowa's fieldhouse "Heart-Break Alley" . . . What happened to a blame good Minnesota team there Monday night helps make the handle a good one . . . The last time a visiting team conquered the Iowa home court jinx was March 4, 1944, when Northwestern surprised the Hawks, 42-41 . . . That was 20 home victories ago, and in the last 31 contests here Iowa has won 30 times . . . Perhaps the Gophers deserved to lick that Indiana sign Monday night . . . The general consensus of what usually passes for expert opinion in these parts says Minnesota is the best ball club to face the Hawks in two seasons, and that they'll make a torrid night for us in Minneapolis March 2 . . . Mebbe so, mebbe so, but the Hawks showed them one great thing of which champions are made: the unflinching determination to come from behind when everything looks hopeless.

WHILE EVERYONE is looking ahead to the second meeting of the two teams March 2 (Iowa's final game), some are forgetting the rough battles that lie betwixt now and then . . . Here are the remaining games ahead of the two top contenders: IOWA—Chicago, Purdue and Indiana at home; Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota away . . . MINNESOTA—Purdue, Northwestern, Chicago and Wisconsin away; Northwestern, Indiana and Iowa at home.

ANYHOW, the March 2 classic threatens to be the most interesting game of the year . . . Iowa followers already are demanding an official student trip, or at least the arrangement of special transportation . . . We hereby endorse this idea IF proper management and ticket reservations can be arranged by the Student Council . . . The Hawkeyes will be darn glad to see some friendly faces in Gopherland, and if the game is for the title, Iowa fans will be mighty pleased to see Minnesota be convinced that Old Gold lightning can strike twice in the same place.

PASS THE BASH

A MAN HASN'T got a chance these days without a crystal ball . . . The soothsaying title is a tossup between Iowa Coach Pops Harrison and Bert McGrane of the Des Moines Register . . . Pops has been hitting them right along . . . He prophesied that Purdue would beat Indiana by 10 points . . . Later you heard the score was 49-38—a whole point off! . . . More recently he called the Michigan upset of Ohio State and several other amazing turnabouts in this topsy-turvy Big Ten race . . . Bert stepped into the business Monday afternoon . . . "I say the game tonight will be won in an overtime," Bert said, "and it will go down as a classic for both schools" . . . They're both wasting their time writing and coaching.

ALL THIS TALK about Jim McIntyre's original intention to come to Iowa last year is not just idle gossip . . . When the Hawks played in Minneapolis last season he visited Iowa's dressing room and said he'd like to come down . . . Then Minnesota alumni pressure and Minneapolis papers put the heat on him to stay up north . . . PAUL TAGERLIND, regular guard on Iowa's football team last fall, is back for the second semester and in good physical shape again . . . IRON MAN footballer Herman (Ham) Snider will get his B. S. degree from the university this week.

Louis to Begin Title Training in March

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Joe Louis told reporters yesterday he would begin preliminary training at French Lick Mar. 1 for the defense of his heavyweight boxing championship against Billy Conn at Yankee stadium June 19.

OLD TIME DANCE

Every Wednesday & Saturday
Topflight Ballroom

IOWA

Today Thru Friday

BOSTON BLACKIE'S RENDEZVOUS

BLACKIE'S IN-A-TIGHT SPOT!

with CHESTER MORRIS
Nina Foch
Steve Cochran
Richard Lane
George E. Stone

TRACY KELLY
Betrayal from the EAST

IT'S MURDER IN THE LATIN QUARTER
WARNER BAXTER
in RADIO'S
"THE CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING"
JOHN LITEL • DUSTY ANDERSON
Co-Host
SECRET LOVES!
PRIVATE LIVES!
TIGER WOMAN
with ADRIE MARA
KANE RICHMOND

Box Office Open 1:15-10:00

TO-DAY

Shows at 1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30 Last Feature 9:50

The Hilarious SEQUEL TO "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE"

LOVE ON LEAVE IN GAY PAREE!

IN PARIS...IN LOVE...IN JAIL!

What Next, CORPORAL HARGROVE?

Starring ROBERT WALKER
KEENAN WYNN
JEAN PORTER • CHILL WILLS

Plus—Quiet Please "Cartoon"

Running the Team "Sport"

Englert Late News

VARSAITY

Limited Engagement—3 Days Only

Starting Today!

ROUGH! TOUGH!

GABLE

YES...JUST AS WE LOVE HIM MOST...AS THE HARD-HITTING HE-MAN...in

Doors Open 1:15-5:30

Jack London's CALL OF THE WILD

Lovely LORETTA YOUNG JACK OAKIE

Blue CO-HIT

Richard Carlson—Martha O'Driscoll—Cecil Kellyway
Show You What Happens When a Prof. Gets a "Suable" Dancer
"MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"

Note—"Call of Wild" Shows At 1:15, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45 p. m.

New Students Meet Tonight

President Virgil M. Hancher will be introduced to new students and welcome them to the university in an assembly at 7:30 tonight in Macbride auditorium. It is the second in a series of three orientation programs sponsored by the office of student affairs.

New enrollees will be entertained by Leo Cortimiglia, C4 of Iowa City, playing the piano and accordion and leading mass singing.

Dean C. Woody Thompson, director of the office of student affairs, is in charge of the program. Ushers will be provided by the University Women's association for this meeting and the variety show Friday night.

Final Rites Tomorrow For David L. Evans

Funeral services for David L. Evans, 79, will be at the Oathout funeral chapel tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Evans, who had been living with his daughter, Mrs. O. L. Frei, 1311 Clements street, died at Mercy hospital at 7 a. m. Tuesday after a short illness. He had been in the hospital since last Wednesday when he had a stroke.

Mr. Evans was born in Wales, April 14, 1866. He came to the United States when he was 21 years old and settled in the Williamsburg community. He farmed there for about 50 years until he retired in 1941 and came to live with his daughter.

He was married to Emma Hummer March 21, 1900. She died in 1938.

He was a member of the Congregational church at Williamsburg.

Mr. Evans is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frei and Mrs. Raymond Calks of Iowa City; two sons, John of Iowa City and Howard of Williamsburg, and 17 grandchildren.

Burial will be in Harrington cemetery near Williamsburg.

High School Artists To Exhibit Works

High school artists will have their chance for recognition in 1946 in the university's art exhibition April 7 through 21.

The annual affair, held for the 16th time, will have classes of entry including drawing, painting, design of five varieties, sculpture, caricature and cartooning, civic art and pictorial photography.

A conference for art teachers, pupils and school administrators will be held April 12 and 13 in connection with the exhibition. Various phases of art education will be presented by experts.

Pupils may enter from one to six times. The entries must reach Iowa City by April 1, the rules provide.

A show of teachers' creative art is also scheduled at the time of the pupils' exhibition.

Brig. Gen. George Olmstead Tells Kiwanians—

'America's Future Is in China'

"America's future is in China," Brig. Gen. George Olmstead of Des Moines told Kiwanians at their meeting in Hotel Jefferson yesterday noon.

Recently returned from 15 months service in China as assistant chief of staff to Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer for which he received the Distinguished Service Medal, Olmstead spoke on "China Today."

"Lately, there has been a quickening of American interest in China," said the general. "And peace and prosperity in the Pacific necessitates such American interest."

"The optimist of today will go west across the Pacific just as the optimists of 1861 went west of the Mississippi," he predicted. "China is America's economic future. Europe is in ruins and our former big Japanese market is gone. China wants us and needs us and we'll get the breaks with them if we treat them as equals instead of as inferiors. China needs our capital, our technical skills and our initiative and the business man can make a fortune in China."

Shanghai Is Leading City Olmstead spoke of Shanghai as the leading city in China and predicted that in 10 or 20 years Shanghai will rival New York.

Discussing the reason for United States soldiers and marines being stationed in China, the general explained that we must finish the job, for at the end of the war, 2 million Japanese soldiers were in China and their surrender was an uncertainty.

"The purpose of the American forces was and is to get these Japanese soldiers, as well as the nearly 2 million Jap civilians in China, back to Japan," said Olmstead. "The Nationalist party in China has not been in a hurry to get the Japs back to their homeland and the Communist party has received Jap refugees into their forces."

Stressing that we must not be fooled after this war as we were by the armistice in 1918, the general said that MacArthur's efforts will be of little avail if the Japanese are allowed to remain in China and to occupy key positions there.

"The Japs must be returned to Japan," continued the officer, "and our troops must urge the Chinese to help in carrying out this policy. As soon as we relax, the job will never be concluded."

Volunteers in Army Olmstead said that the army wants its men in China to be volunteers and members of the regular army.

"There are plenty of signs that Japan intends to return to her number one position in the Orient," the general warned. "The Asiatic people are demanding independence and will boost the slogan 'Asia for the Asiatics' as long as the Europeans deny independence for these people."

In answer to the question of Chinese unification, General Olmstead pointed out that China is so enormous and its problems are so complex that it is easy to estab-

BILL-BOARDED UP TEMPORARILY



IMPRISONED behind a large billboard in New York City for three days, Bill, the neighborhood tomcat, is shown here being rescued by police emergency squad workers who tore down part of the sign to release him. Even the billboard chef seems happy about it.

lish opinions both for and against the Chinese.

"I like the Chinese, and I am optimistic about their future," stated the general. "China is a 4,000 year old civilization. Western ideas got their first foothold in China in 1911 and they have steadily been in conflict with Oriental customs."

Political Meetings

Olmstead said that many of the political meetings which he attended in China were conducted in English, but that the mass of the Chinese still cling to their Oriental language. He expressed the hope that the Chinese could reach a balance between their Oriental life and the western influence and that they would incorporate the best of these two moods into a new culture.

He stressed that both time and space separate the Chinese people. Many parts of China remain unexplored and communication is very poor.

"Language is the main difficulty," said Olmstead, "and if the differences in speech could be surmounted, radio might be a speedy device for Chinese unity."

"The disunity in China cannot be attributed solely to military clashes. Economic conditions widen the gap in this Oriental country as there is no flow of raw materials."

Diplomatic Policy

Olmstead praised General Marshall's diplomatic policy in China. He explained that too many diplomats have told the Chinese what they should do and that the Chinese are too individualistic to accept such dictations.

"General Marshall's approach is different," said Olmstead. "He tells the Chinese to work out and decide their own problems while he assumes the position of referee. His policy is sound and defensive."

"The difficulty is that Chiang's forces won't accept the private army of the Communist force and the Communists fear the results of surrender."

Unity Stressed

"If the Nationalist government under General Chiang Kai-shek and the Communist party can unite, the two will create a strong political party," claimed General Olmstead.

Discussing the Russian situation in China, General Olmstead said that if the Russian policy is in conflict with unity in China, we should be concerned. But so far, the Russians have supported the National government and we have no right to accuse Russia of bad faith unless we have definite proof.

In conclusion the general said, "From where we sit, we can see China's troubles and her disunity, and from where the Chinese sit they can see our troubles and our disunity. American national unity must be preserved and we must have the determination to stick together."

Injured in Accident

Wilbur Hughes, route 4, received wrist and foot injuries in an accident six miles south of Johnson at 10 a. m. yesterday. Hughes' car collided with one driven by Ernie Shettler of Well-



WARNING BEWILDERED FRESHMEN, Bunny Jaster, A3 of Ft. Madison, points to the sign on the communication skills office, room 13, Schaeffer hall, which reads, "Communication Kills Off." Time, aided perhaps by an ambitious student, has worn the other letters away.

Schramm New Officer In Journalism Group

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, was elected vice-president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism at the annual meeting of the association just ended in Columbus, Ohio.

At the same meeting Professor Schramm was renamed to the National Council on Radio

Journalism, and Prof. Fred M. Pownall, director of the university publications, was renamed to the American Council on Education for Journalism.

Professor Schramm, Professor Pownall and Prof. Edward F. Mason of the school of journalism attended the convention in Columbus.

The first newspaper to be published in Canada was the Quebec "Gazette." It was printed in alternate columns of English and French.

WSUI to Broadcast Music Hour Tonight

"Quartet in C Major" (Shostakovich) and "Sonata in A Major" (Beethoven) will be broadcast over WSUI on the music hour at 8 o'clock tonight as the sixth program in the 1945-46 faculty series.

Those presenting the program are: Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department; Prof. Hans Koebel, Byron Darnell and Thomas Marrocco, instructors in the music department, and Betty Smith, A4 of Albia.

Probate Will

The will of Nell Murphy, who died August 5, was admitted to probate in the district court yesterday.

Bertilla Murphy is executrix without bond and W. F. Murphy is the attorney.

32 Trailer Units Arrive in Iowa City

Thirty-two trailer units arrived in Iowa City late Monday and, according to George L. Horner, university architect, the units will be unloaded from railroad cars tomorrow and spotted on old Iowa field, west of reserve library.

The units, ordered by the university to ease the critical housing shortage for married students, will be fumigated, and put in good condition before they are ready for occupancy, according to Horner.

Horner declined to predict when the units will be ready for use, but said that the work will be done as soon as possible.

DANCE TOPFLIGHT BALLROOM TO LES HARTMAN

And His WMT Band

Tonight

JANUARY 30

for 96 years "All's Well" with NATIONAL LIFE of Vermont

REPORT FOR 1945:

NEW life insurance paid for aggregating \$78,412,196 was the greatest in the history of the Company.

Insurance in force had a record increase of \$57,569,656 to \$740,588,698, an all-time high.

Assets increased \$35,837,558.11, or 12.32%, to \$326,781,145.68, crossing the three-hundred-million-dollar mark for the first time.

3.44% net was earned on net assets compared with 3.43% in 1944.

Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries totaled \$23,260,879.24, including \$4,772,844.21 dividends.

The Company enjoyed very favorable mortality experience despite the casualties of war. From Pearl Harbor to the end of 1945, the Company paid 479 war claims, aggregating \$1,493,820.08.

For the fourth consecutive year no bond in the statement was past due to principal or interest.

The market value of our bonds was \$117,904,804.60 which was \$4,177,326.09 or 3.67% more than book value.

The Company's preferred stocks, all cumulative as to dividends, had a market value of \$11,250,717 which was \$1,179,412.11 in excess of book value. Two issues were in arrears.

A market fluctuation reserve equal to the excess of market value over book value of preferred stocks and one perpetual bond issue has been established.

Our favorable experience with Federal Housing Administration insured loans continues. Since 1935, we have completed foreclosure on 57 FHA loans out of 36,256 FHA loans purchased.

Loans in foreclosure numbered 23, representing \$77,880.50 of which 18 in an amount of \$61,674.00 were FHA's.

No reserves on insurance or annuity contracts are based on an interest assumption higher than 3%.

Insurance, accidental death and total disability reserves were established at \$188,038,269, an increase of \$11,741,600.

Total annuity reserves are carried at \$63,708,876, representing an increase of \$8,095,300. A voluntary increase of \$300,000 in these reserves has been made. Also Immediate Annuities issued in 1945 were placed on a 2% interest basis.

A continuation in 1946 of the generous dividend scale in use in the three preceding years has been announced previously. During the Victory Loan in December, we borrowed \$7,500,000 from correspondent banks in anticipation of premium income to buy U. S. Government bonds. This liability item is described as "U. S. Bond Purchase Contracts Payable."

Surplus was increased by \$1,783,752.46 at the end of 1945 to \$15,817,944.69, including a \$2,000,000 contingency reserve. On request, a list of the Company's securities will be sent.

ELBERT S. BRIGHAM, President

96th ANNUAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION—December 31, 1945

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 1,949,795.53	Policy Reserves:	
Bonds:		Insurance	\$188,038,269.00
U. S. Gov't—Direct or Guaranteed	\$ 50,527,760.00	Annuity	63,708,876.00
State and Municipal—U. S.	6,757,757.82	Policy Benefits left for future	
Public Utility	48,241,866.73	Income Payments	26,150,202.00
Dominion, Provincial, Municipal—			\$277,877,347.00
Canada	2,186,689.12	Policy Claims:	
Industrial and Miscellaneous	6,063,424.14	In Process of Settlement	1,215,934.59
Preferred Stocks at market	113,777,497.81	Not Reported (estimated)	270,000.00
quotations	11,250,717.00		1,485,934.59
Mortgages, First Liens:		Policyholders' Deposits:	
City, insured by FHA	136,851,401.70	Dividends Left at Interest	8,452,885.71
Other City	30,410,454.87	Future Premiums Discounted	6,346,966.55
Farm	9,579,555.99		14,799,852.26
	176,841,412.56	Provision for 1946 Dividends	4,806,474.22
Real Estate at Cost or Less:		U. S. Bond Purchase Contracts	
Under Contract of Sale	1,325,618.92	Payable	7,504,375.13
Home Office Properties	678,001.00	Provision for Federal and Other	
Other	726,898.47	Taxes	790,772.12
	2,730,518.39	Agency and Investment Items in	
Loans on Company's Policies	13,756,675.09	Process	844,200.87
Premiums Receivable	3,226,419.96	Pension Reserves—Home Office and	
Accrued Interest and Rents	2,208,577.12	Agents	1,059,381.00
Other Assets	339,532.22	Other Liabilities	565,432.39
	339,532.22		\$309,733,769.58
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	\$326,781,145.68	Reserve for Market Fluctuations—	
		Preferred Stocks and Perpetual	
		Bond	1,229,431.41
		Surplus to Policyholders (including	
		contingency reserve of	
		\$2,000,000.00)	15,817,944.69
		TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$326,781,145.68

Bonds and Stocks are included at amortized or other values as prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Securities carried at \$230,154.00 in the above statement are deposited with States as required by law.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE HOME OFFICE VERMONT

PURELY MUTUAL

ESTABLISHED 1850

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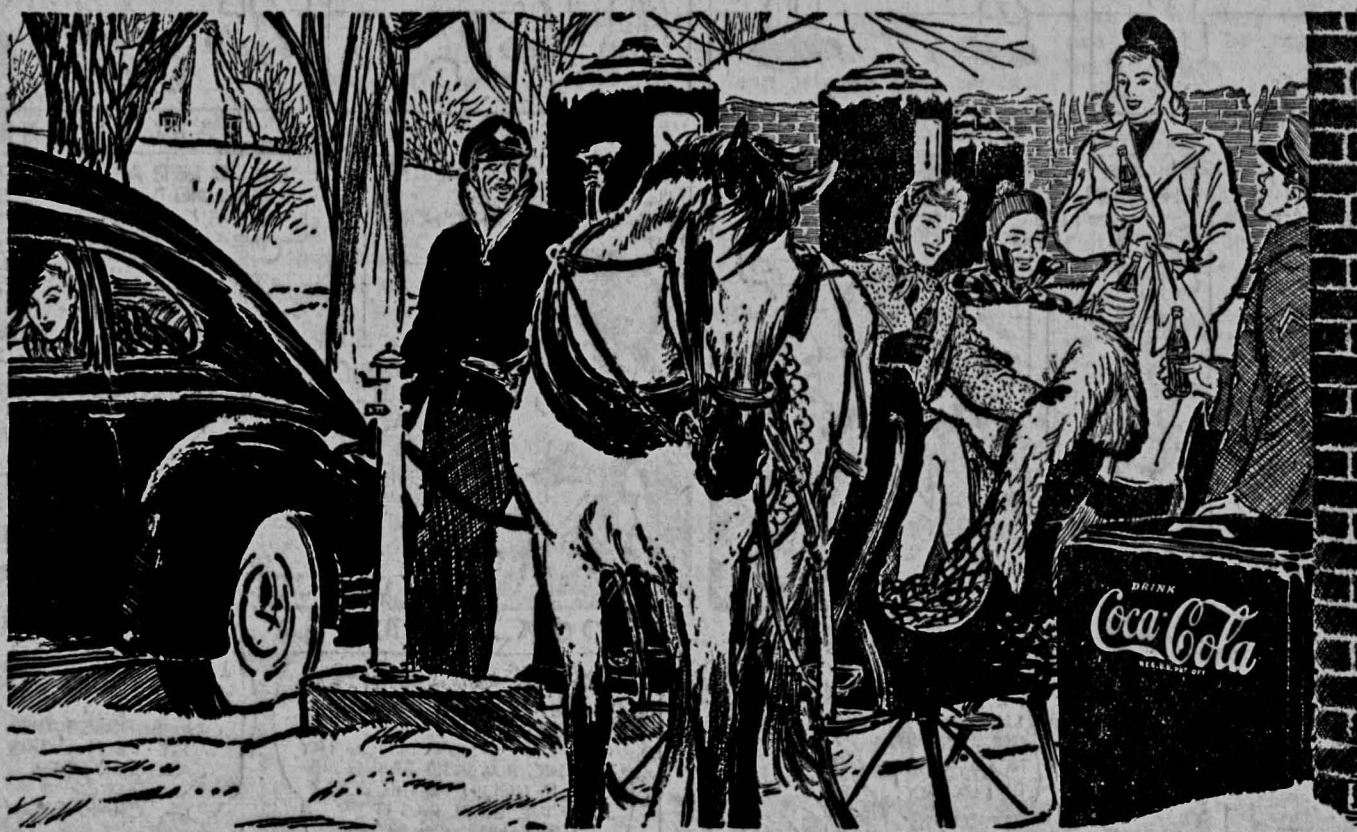
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Jingle all the way...Have a Coca-Cola



..friendly refreshment is always in season

Fun and friendliness can laugh at weather. For the glow of comradeship warms any occasion. In such a setting the genial invitation Have a Coke tops off the proceedings with the pause that refreshes. Ice-cold Coca-Cola always adds life and sparkle, makes any good time better.