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The Daily Iowan

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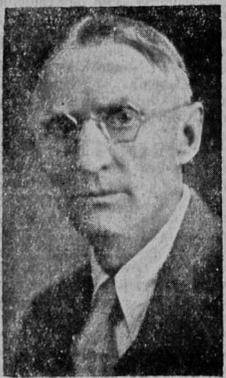
GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Generally fair is the prediction for today, with temperature about the same.

H. Ward Barnes, 63, Dies; Managed Blue's Campaign

Funeral to Be Tuesday For Editor-Publisher Of Eagle Grove Eagle

H. Ward Barnes, 63, widely-known Iowa editor-publisher and campaign manager for Governor Robert D. Blue in 1944 and 1946, died yesterday at 4:45 p.m., in University hospital.



H. WARD BARNES

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., in the Congregational church in Eagle Grove. Barnes' death resulted from cerebral thrombosis.

He became ill last week and was brought to the hospital in an ambulance Wednesday.

In addition to his prominence in Iowa Republican affairs, Barnes was a representative of the National Editorial Association on the United Nations Education, Social and Cultural Organization. He attended a session of the organization last fall and was scheduled to be in Philadelphia March 22 for a second meeting.

Blue Pays Tribute
Governor Blue, in a statement in Des Moines, said:

"In the death of Ward Barnes all Iowa has suffered a distinct loss. He was a natural leader. In community affairs, among newspapermen and in the political affairs of the state and the nation, he has left a lasting imprint.

"Possessed of vision and courage, he gave unselfishly and unflinchingly of his talent and energy to build a better community, state and nation in which to live.

"We shall miss his rare humor, sound counsel and loyal friendship. It is hard to say 'goodbye, Ward.'"

Master Editor
As editor of the Eagle Grove Eagle, Barnes won state-wide recognition. He was selected a Master Editor-Publisher by the Iowa Press association in 1938 and was president of IPA from May, 1940, to May, 1941.

His personal column in The Eagle, "Human Interest," was widely read not only in the local community but throughout the state.

Barnes was a delegate to the Republican national convention in Philadelphia in 1940.

He was born December 4, 1883, near Fedora, S. D. When he was 13 his father purchased The Eagle and the family moved to Eagle Grove.

SUI Graduate
He was graduated from the University of Iowa with a B.A. degree in 1907. While in school he was editor of the "Hawkeye," a member of the inter-state debate team and a member of The Daily Iowan editorial staff.

After graduation Barnes was a teacher in the Cedar Rapids and Burlington high schools until 1909, when he joined the Eagle in partnership with his father, Arthur H. Barnes.

In 1918 he became owner and publisher of The Eagle. Barnes was sole editor and publisher of the paper until 1934 when he sold an interest in The Eagle to Maurice B. Crabbe.

A leader in Eagle Grove civic affairs, Barnes was a past president of the Rotary club and of the Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. William Baxter of Middletown, Ohio, and a son, Arthur M. Barnes, a member of the University of Iowa journalism faculty.

Republicans Plan Second Young GOP; Open to Iowa Citizens

Activity in local Republican circles yesterday brought three new developments:

(1) Appointment of a seven-man committee to organize an Iowa City Young Republican club by March 23.

(2) Preparations by Robert Lorch, chairman of the Young Republican league, to name committees for getting Riverdale and Hawkeye village Republicans to register and vote in the March 31 city election.

(3) Announcement by Chairman John E. Taylor of the GOP city central committee that Republican campaign headquarters will open March 23 in room 206, Hotel Jefferson.

According to Dean M. Lierle Jr., former chairman of the Young Republican league, seven students will comprise a sub-committee of the GOP city central organization for liaison between that group and campus party members.

It will also organize a unit to be called the Young Republican club, Lierle said. With a membership of both students and non-campus Iowa Citizens, the club will take in interested neophytes, inform them fully and enable them whenever possible to participate in practical politics.

It is open to all Iowa City Republicans between the ages of 18 and 36, Lierle pointed out. The "club" will differ from the "league," he added, mainly in that it will include non-university members, while the league is for students only.

Mentioning a possibility of the club's combining with the local Republican Veterans' league, Lierle said it also plans a campaign to get Hawkeye Village and Riverdale people registered as voters and later to furnish rides to election places.

Appointed by Taylor, the liaison and organizational committee includes Bruce L. Sturdevant, Alvin W. Jaspers, John R. Elliott, Roger V. Barn Jr., George Prichard, John M. Taylor and Lierle.

Lorch said the league's committees for Riverdale and Hawkeye villages will be formed today.

New League Officers To Retain ADA Posts

Two officers of ADA (local group known as Americans for Democratic Action) who were also elected Thursday to officers in the campus Young Republican league announced last night they will continue to hold official positions in both organizations.

This was a reversal of a decision they had announced to the Daily Iowan Friday night, when Robert Lorch, newly elected chairman of the Young Republican league and vice president of ADA and John Loughlin, secretary of both organizations, announced they would resign their ADA positions for two reasons:

(1) To "devote all of our time and energies to the creation of a more efficient Young Republican organization."

(2) To "squell a rumor (according to Lorch) that ADA is 'trying to take over the league.' (See REPUBLICANS page 8)

MISS TRUMAN LEAVES FOR DEBUT



MARGARET TRUMAN, daughter of President and Mrs. Truman, boards a plane for Detroit, where she will make her professional debut as a coloratura soprano tonight. The president's daughter will sing with the Detroit Symphony orchestra on an ABC program airing from 7 to 8. Miss Truman's appearance was postponed a week ago because of her cold. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Will Greek-Turkish Issue Push Russia To War, Taft Asks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) called yesterday for an official size-up on whether Russia may declare war if the United States gives financial aid to Greece and Turkey.

"I want to know what our top military people think of the possibility that Russia will go to war if we carry out this program," he said. "Just as we might be prompted to go to war if Russia tried to force a communist government on Cuba."

Taft, in asking for an official estimate of the possibility of Russia's going to war, said that he also wants to know "just what the military significance would be if the Communists should take over the government of Greece."

Plan Strike To Paralyze Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The AFL United Financial employees said yesterday 30-day notices of contract termination would be sent to the New York stock, curb and cotton exchanges as the preliminary move to a strike by 5,000 union members which would "paralyze" the financial district's busy trade marts.

M. David Keefe, president of the union, announced the decision after a conference with Emil Schram, president of the New York stock exchange.

"We expect that the resulting strike will paralyze the industry," Keefe said.

The threatened strike is an outgrowth of a dispute between the union and a Wall street brokerage firm, A.M. Kidder and company.

Union spokesmen announced last night its members had voted 1,444 to 114 to cancel contracts with the three exchanges.

Schram said after his conference with Keefe that "the union wanted me to bring pressure" on the Kidder company to effect a settlement.

The union won a labor board election at the Kidder firm last October. It has demanded from the company a 25 percent wage increase, saying the average union member there earned less than \$40 weekly.

Company officials countered by saying union representatives twice had walked out of mediation conferences.

The union strategy board conferred this afternoon on when cancellation notices would be sent out.

Keefe said senior employees of the stock exchange earned under union contract \$58.50 for a 31-hour week with a bonus which brings their weekly pay average up to \$64.

Want Reich Population Reduced

France Cuts Bulgar Economic Relations

PARIS (AP)—France severed commercial relations with Bulgaria yesterday in the most serious breach with another power since the liberation and gave two Bulgarian newspapermen 48 hours notice to leave the country.

The action was taken in retaliation for the expulsion of a woman reporter for the French press agency in Sofia, after incidents stemming from the recent action of the Bulgarian government in reorganizing its currency.

The two-newsmen expelled were Amy Bakalov, chief of the Bulgarian bureau of information here and correspondent for two Sofia weeklies, and Lovan Strelkov, correspondent for a Sofia daily newspaper.

In addition, the French canceled special privileges granted to all foreign journalists for eight other Bulgarian newspapermen. They will be permitted to file stories to their newspapers, however.

Foreign Trade Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members said yesterday the house ways and means committee has voted 13 to 8 to open hearings March 24 on the Truman administration foreign trade policy.

India Riot Toll, 1,036

LAHORE, INDIA (AP)—Twelve days of communal rioting in Punjab province has killed 1,036 persons and seriously injured 1,110 others, a government communique said last night.

France Would Take Germans

By WES GALLAGHER

MOSCOW (AP)—France proposed last night a startling modern day exodus of Germans from their defeated fatherland in order to lower the German war potential, and Secretary Marshall said the plan struck at the heart of the German problem.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the foreign ministers council that the allies should undertake an organized reduction of the population through emigration from a thickly-settled Reich and said France was prepared to take the revolutionary step of absorbing Germans into her own population.

He said that France considered the German population, which is much denser than her neighboring state, a war potential that could state, a war potential that could trial potential.

That day's developments found Marshall summing up Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay from Germany to consult on the German question, while the Chinese announced outright rejection of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's plea for informal big three discussions on China.

Veteran Moscow observers expected that Marshall and the other foreign ministers would be called to the Kremlin shortly to see Prime Minister Stalin. These reports coincided with word that Republican senators in the United States were urging that Marshall explain America's policies in the Mediterranean to the Soviet leader.

At the opening of yesterday's meeting, British Foreign Secretary Bevin reprimanded Deputy Soviet Minister Andrei Vishinsky for his insistence that Albania be permitted to participate in drawing up of the German peace pact.

Vishinsky had deadlocked the deputy foreign ministers by demanding that the question be tossed into the laps of the ministers. Bevin said he thought it was entirely improper for one deputy to break up the work of the three others "just because he did not get his way" on one point.

Bidault made his sweeping proposal for Germany by explaining that with the return of expellees from former parts of their Reich, Germany would have a density of population of 196 per square kilometer to 75 per square kilometer for France and 62 for Poland. He said this would be 40 more per square kilometer than when Adolf Hitler raised his cry for "living space."

Marshall declared that Bidault's proposals, which included three other points, had gone to the heart of the matter.

Earlier yesterday at the deputies' meeting, Fedor Gousev, the Soviet representative, declared flatly that unless the western powers recognize that German assets in Austria already acquired by the Russians have been legally transferred there will be no progress possible on this key issue in the Austrian peace settlement.

News Guild Chief Admits Communists Run 2 Locals; Says Union Can Handle Them

WASHINGTON (AP)—Milton Murray, president of the American Newspaper Guild, testified yesterday that Communists have "virtual control" of the New York and Los Angeles guild locals.

Murray assured the house labor committee that if congress "will just let us alone, we will see that the Communists make no progress with their shouting."

He named as Communists Jack Ryan, executive vice-president of the New York guild, and William Brodie, executive secretary of the Los Angeles guild.

But he said there are no Communists among the officers or paid staff of the national union and even in the New York and Los Angeles locals, most of the members are not Communists.

If the members would exercise their democratic rights, he added, they could "boot the Communists out of office."

Brodie in Los Angeles denied he is a Communist. Ryan commented in New York that "people known as Communists have been identified with responsible constructive work in behalf of American wage earners. To be labeled a Communist under these circumstances is therefore an honor."

The guild is a CIO union of about 25,000 employees in the editorial and business departments of newspapers.

Committee members questioned Murray closely.

Rep. Barden (D-N.C.) Demands: "Do you know any Communists in congress?"

Replied Murray: "I have no evidence but my personal belief is that Vito Marcantonio (American-Labor party congressman from New York City) is a Communist. And you haven't gotten rid of him."

Marcantonio has denied it. Murray made three suggestions for legislation:

1. A law requiring union members to vote in union elections, but also requiring corporation stockholders to vote in corporation elections, and citizens to vote in state and municipal elections.

2. A law requiring all employees in a plant to join the union if a majority of them vote in favor of it.

3. A law to speed up operations of the national labor relations board by requiring it to dispose of cases within certain periods.

Newspaper Strike Ends

PARIS (AP)—End of the Paris newspaper strike was announced last night with information minister Pierre Bourdan saying printing trades workers had agreed to return to work Monday under the same conditions that prevailed before the strike.

The strike started Feb. 13 and closed all Paris' 32 newspapers except some English language dailies.

To Discuss Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Tobey (R-NH) announced yesterday the senate banking committee will begin hearings Tuesday on the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill and other similar measures.

The Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill is designed to encourage the construction of 15,000,000 city and rural homes in the next 10 years.

Poland Bolstering Army

WARSAW (AP)—The ministry of national defense yesterday called up 20-year-olds for two years of military training and announced a recruiting program for volunteers of 22 and 23 for the period of April 9-30.

IOWANS PROTEST CONSCRIPTION



A GROUP OF YOUNG IOWANS, members of the Voluntary Action Committee Against Conscription, protest the proposed compulsory peacetime training program in front of the state house in Des Moines. The protesters paraded through the downtown district yesterday. The committee is headed by Arthur Emery, Jr., of William Penn college, Oskaloosa. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Doctors Must Change Outlook To Halt Socialization -- Hawley

Public sentiment against the medical profession necessitates a change from within the profession if American medicine is not to be "regimented by socialization," Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley said yesterday.

The chief medical officer of the veterans' administration spoke at a commencement for 111 graduating seniors of the colleges of medicine and dentistry in Iowa Union.

The medical profession must take steps to solve its own problems, the speaker said. If it does not, the public will turn to socialization of medicine for lack of a better solution.

The presence of commercial interests within the profession has shaken the faith of the public in medicine, he continued. Medicine must regain the respect of the public.

"Free competition is necessary within the field of professional competition," he stated. "Regimentation of medicine would be disastrous to the profession."

"The money-changers of the temple of medicine" must be thrown out, Hawley recommended that each member of the graduating class read the oath of Hippocrates and practice his profession according to its precepts.

"The satisfaction of serving your patient's will can be greater than the satisfaction derived from fees," he said.

Commercial interests can be screened from medicine before they enter it, he believes.

"I would like to see the time when candidates for entrance to medical schools will be scrutinized as carefully as candidates for the federal bureau of investigation," said Hawley.

Hawley stated that medical students lack the respect for the authority of teachers and elders which is one of the precepts of the oath of Hippocrates, and advocated that youthful doctors return to a greater regard for the wisdom of elders.

He added as an aside that if such lack of respect for authority continued to grow, America would lose the next war.

At the university's first centennial-year convocation, President Virgil M. Hancher conferred the M.D. degree on 73 candidates. Thirty-eight were given D.D.S. degrees.

In his charge to the graduates, President Hancher asked them to remember that advances which will come in the science of their professions are valuable only when translated into relief of suffering and the construction of a better society.

He expressed faith in them, as the first graduates of the university's second century, "to be worthy of the long line of graduates who have preceded you."

The university concert band under the direction of Prof. C.B. Righter played the professional and recessional. Prof. William D. Coder was master of ceremonies, and Prof. Marcus Bach of the school of religion was chaplain.

EDITORIALS:

Peace Is Not a Lost Cause

Judging from the mixed reaction to our position on the president's speech as stated on the front page of Friday's edition, perhaps further clarification is in order.

Our stand was arrived at after considerable and honest deliberation, and we fully realized the seriousness of our words. We are not particularly disturbed that our position on this matter turned out to be much like that of The Chicago Tribune and The Daily Worker, because we know that our reasons for feeling as we do are entirely different from either those of the Tribune or the worker.

The Tribune is opposed to the president's proposal, of course, because it strongly conflicts with its extreme nationalist-isolationist viewpoint. The Tribune stated, for instance, that "congress must cease being a catspaw for this movement and think of America's interest first, even exclusively."

The Worker would naturally condemn any movement anywhere which would be aimed against Communists. Where the Tribune's motto is "America First," the Worker's motto is "Communists First."

We based our opinions on the sincere feeling that what President Truman recommended would lead us along the road to war and not to peace, and we are not convinced that the two great political spheres of Russia and the United States cannot live together on the same planet.

Let it be understood that we are not opposed to aid to the Greek people or any needy people. But we strongly object to the form which the proposed aid to Greece is taking.

In order to stop communism, we are apparently willing to support even a regime as undemocratic and fascist as that of King George in Greece. And Greece will be only the first testing ground in an all out program of supporting anything anywhere which resists communism—a program which seems likely to lead to eventual war between East and West.

This is according to Adolph Hitler's master plan. Germany would rise again, he said, after East and West had killed each other off. Adolph

wherever he is, must indeed be chucking at our dilemma.

We are giving his prophesy a good chance to come true if we pursue the policy outlined by President Truman last Wednesday.

But the thing that bothered us most about this whole business is that we are turning our backs on the machinery which men have set up to preserve peace—the United Nations. Inadequate though it may be, the UN is without question man's last and best hope for peace on earth.

Certainly, the UN would be slow in solving such a problem—if it were able to solve it at all. But peace is a slow process. Only war is quick.

This is not the first time that the United Nations has been by-passed, but this time the problem is so clearly one for a world agency, one for settlement by world law that attempting to solve it by power politics can only result in catastrophe. It is not far fetched to say, as did Rep. Thomas Owens of Illinois after hearing the president's speech, that "the United Nations died today."

We can never bring ourselves to believe, as some people have, that communism and fascism are the same, that what the president has proposed is what we should have done to stop fascism before World War II. We are aware that Russian communism is in many ways as totalitarian as Nazism was, but we firmly believe that there is common ground between communism and democracy which makes reconciliation possible.

Communism emphasizes ethnic and economic freedom, whereas democracy puts its emphasis on political freedom. Both, however, are striving for the same end: peace and security for the common man.

The Russians are hard to get along with; they're cocky and stubborn, and sometimes they make us all want to chuck the whole mess and go home. But we refuse to believe that the two systems cannot live together side by side, that the Russian and American people cannot settle their grievances by some method other than war.

In other words, we refuse to believe that peace is impossible.



THE WORLD WATCH—

Democracy Is Losing Ground

By STEVE PARK Daily Iowan Columnist

From reports emanating out of Washington in the last few days, it is apparent that the congress is ready to back up President Truman's revolution in foreign policy. It seems fairly certain that the \$400-million he has asked for the first offensive against "totalitarianism" will be forthcoming in short order and that more will be supplied as needed—at least for some time to come.

Yet, now that the immediate furor has abated, it is time to examine the president's projected program and to try to discover whether the dollars and the plan can accomplish the objective of saving Europe from communism, whether they can actually aid democracy and whether they will further the cause of peace.

From the moral standpoint we must ask whether the president's program will ultimately aid the forces of good or evil, whether it will go to raise humanity a little farther up out of the mud; from the practical standpoint, we must know whether the position which the United States proposes to take is actually tenable or whether it must, in the long run, be useful only as a delaying action in a struggle which the West cannot win.

First and foremost, analysis will show that our approach to the problem of Europe and the rest of the world as well as essentially negative and defensive. We are not trying to do something; we are trying to prevent something.

President Truman has drawn a line across the map of the world and has said, in effect, "They shall not pass." Twenty-five years ago, the Western Powers drew another line and said, "They shall not pass." That line was called the Cordon Sanitaire; that line was passed.

The Cordon Sanitaire was defensive—it was intended to block off Bolshevism and contain it—and as every military strategic knows, a defensive force cannot win. At its best it can only stave off the attacker.

Everywhere in the world today, even within the United States itself, traditional democracy is on the defensive, and everywhere it is losing ground. It cannot take the offensive—it cannot win—because its protagonists refuse to make the sacrifices that will give it vitality.

All of its watchwords are challenged by the new force, socialism, and all of them are found to be empty. Modern democracy is not government OF the people, because, in the final analysis, the people do not choose their government. Equal opportunity means nothing when it is clearly demonstrated every day that it does not exist.

we allow them to function; the one strategy the Russians could not controvert internationally would be our firm, patient, even tough refusal to take unilateral action. To junk these approaches is to throw away our best weapons in the name of arming ourselves. The world may follow a cool, confident and morally secure America, but it may well have its doubts about that agitated mood which, like a fog, has mushroomed over our capital city this week.

Thus, the United States, in the name of democracy, has engaged itself to support any regime which is willing to fight communism. This can well mean that we engage ourselves to support any racial, no matter how undemocratic his regime may be, so long as he will take up the cudgels against Sovietism.

By this very action we admit that communism is bound to win. Democracy can no longer meet the test of popular approval, and in desperation, it must use every weapon it can find to fight the aggressor philosophy.

Over the wide world, we can nowhere find an example of a people fighting, as do the Communist bands in Greece and many other places, for Western democracy, but in many areas, we can find people who are clamoring against governments that the United States supports.

The point is that democracy, Western style, has lost its appeal. The United States is supporting governments, not people.

We, as a nation, have had to deal a crippling blow to the United Nations; we have had to ignore that body and have had to act unilaterally because we could not accomplish our aims through people. The Soviet Union can.

We live in the midst of a revolution, of which the Soviet Union is the main protagonist. As in all revolutions, the old systems fall and are replaced by the new. The only way the American system can hope to survive the storm is by being more revolutionary than the Soviet Union. If we are to win, we must be able to offer sincerely every single benefit that communism offers and the right of political democracy as well.

That is our dilemma. The United States government is not willing to make these concessions. The American people don't care.

But mark this. Unless we do, communism will win, hands down.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Unique Alliances on Greek Issue

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS Daily Iowan Columnist

Viewed in terms of personalities, the important debate on foreign policy now taking shape in congress gives promise of producing one of the most unique political alliances in recent years.

Several well-known congressmen, both Republicans and Democrats, have already indicated that they plan to oppose President Truman's request for authorization to grant United States military and economic assistance to the present governments of Greece and Turkey.

In the lower chamber, for example, Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio, who served as executive director of the GOP national committee during the 1946 campaign, has voiced grave doubts that this country should approach

the Greek and Turkish situations unilaterally. Brown feels that the problem is one for the United Nations and, during a radio appearance Friday evening, suggested that the U. S. take the lead in bringing the entire matter to the attention of the UN Security Council.

Brown was not internationally minded before World War II. Neither was he an outspoken isolationist of the Lindbergh-Wheeler-America First variety. The global aspects of the struggle against Germany and Japan convinced him, however, that America must participate in some form of postwar international organization. A conservative in most of his political thinking, he nonetheless brought himself, after a thorough examination of all the issues involved, to believe in the validity of U.S. membership in the United Nations.

Now that this country has declared itself a full partner in the UN organization, reasons Brown, why not demonstrate our good faith by the complete utilization

of all its agencies for the maintenance and preservation of peace? He pointed out that if the United Nations cannot function with reference to the present crisis, it is doomed to failure at the outset.

The Ohio congressman thus finds himself on the same side of the fence (on the foreign policy issue, at least) with his arch-political enemy from across the aisle, Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York. Although he sits in the house of representatives as a Democrat and an American Laborite, Marcantonio has been accused of being just about everything in the extreme left-wing book, from mild pink to scarlet red.

At any rate, Marcantonio apparently opposes the Greek-Turkish loan on the same basis as the Communist Party's Daily Worker; another move by American oil imperialists to take over the Middle East and build a cordon sanitaire around the Soviet Union. Hence, he, too, favors turning the matter over to UN, in the hope that perhaps the communist-dominated troops near the Greek-Yugoslavian frontier might acquire more power and prestige during the interim period.

In the senate, for what is probably the first time in history, Democratic Senator Claude Pepper of Florida has suddenly found himself in the same boat with Republican Senator C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois. A long-time critic of the so-called "get tough with Russia" foreign policy, Pepper, along with ex-Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace and Democratic Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, contends that the entire American approach to the post-war international situation has been wrong.

Pepper favors the Greek-Turkish loans only on three conditions: first, that, through the United Nations, the U.S. government arrive at an overall global understanding with the Soviet Union; second, that U.S. military and economic assistance to the eastern Mediterranean nations be handled by the UN Security Council; and third, that no assistance to Greece and Turkey—other than emergency food supplies—be given until the U.S. has received official notice from the UN that the governments of both countries are

thoroughly free from corrupt, neo-fascist influences. Since there is little evidence that the administration plans to meet any of the conditions set forth above, Pepper's vote will probably be in the "no" column.

Brooks' "no" vote, on the other hand, will be cast along strict, hard isolationist lines. As the Washington political protégé of Col. Robert R. McCormick's Chicago Tribune, Brooks is fighting the proposed foreign policy revision on the grounds that America has been wrong ever since 1939 and that any form of internationalism—whether it be the United Nations, unilateral loans or what have you—is "bad" for the security of the United States.

Giving no consideration whatsoever to the fact that science and technology have inextricably bound American interests to those of all peoples in all other parts of the world, Brooks continues to hew to the old "America First" line. He has taken the occasion of this new foreign policy debate to once more blanketly condemn the Roosevelt administration for having "led our boys to war."

Senators Pepper and Taylor, who may be joined in their stand by Republican Senator George Aiken of Vermont, will take little consolation from the fact that Brooks and a few other solons with the same isolationist ideas will be among those voting "no."

Senator Robert Taft of Ohio has not yet committed himself on the proposal, stating that he wished to see the legislation before making up his mind. Washington correspondents, though, have indicated that Taft's final position in the senate may be somewhat comparable to that being taken by his fellow Ohioan, Representative Brown, in the house. If so, Taft will once more be opposite Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan on a key issue. The latter has declared himself in favor of the loans and, together with Texas' Democratic Senator Tom Connally, will lead the upper house fight to grant President Truman the necessary authorization.

Brown, Pepper, Marcantonio, Taylor, Brooks, Aiken and possibly—Taft. 1947's Ides of March have certainly produced strange political bedfellows in the 80th congress.

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Brooks' "no" vote, on the other hand, will be cast along strict, hard isolationist lines. As the Washington political protégé of Col. Robert R. McCormick's Chicago Tribune, Brooks is fighting the proposed foreign policy revision on the grounds that America has been wrong ever since 1939 and that any form of internationalism—whether it be the United Nations, unilateral loans or what have you—is "bad" for the security of the United States.

Giving no consideration whatsoever to the fact that science and technology have inextricably bound American interests to those of all peoples in all other parts of the world, Brooks continues to hew to the old "America First" line. He has taken the occasion of this new foreign policy debate to once more blanketly condemn the Roosevelt administration for having "led our boys to war."

Senators Pepper and Taylor, who may be joined in their stand by Republican Senator George Aiken of Vermont, will take little consolation from the fact that Brooks and a few other solons with the same isolationist ideas will be among those voting "no."

Senator Robert Taft of Ohio has not yet committed himself on the proposal, stating that he wished to see the legislation before making up his mind. Washington correspondents, though, have indicated that Taft's final position in the senate may be somewhat comparable to that being taken by his fellow Ohioan, Representative Brown, in the house. If so, Taft will once more be opposite Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan on a key issue. The latter has declared himself in favor of the loans and, together with Texas' Democratic Senator Tom Connally, will lead the upper house fight to grant President Truman the necessary authorization.

Brown, Pepper, Marcantonio, Taylor, Brooks, Aiken and possibly—Taft. 1947's Ides of March have certainly produced strange political bedfellows in the 80th congress.

Pepper favors the Greek-Turkish loans only on three conditions: first, that, through the United Nations, the U.S. government arrive at an overall global understanding with the Soviet Union; second, that U.S. military and economic assistance to the eastern Mediterranean nations be handled by the UN Security Council; and third, that no assistance to Greece and Turkey—other than emergency food supplies—be given until the U.S. has received official notice from the UN that the governments of both countries are

thoroughly free from corrupt, neo-fascist influences. Since there is little evidence that the administration plans to meet any of the conditions set forth above, Pepper's vote will probably be in the "no" column.

THE WORLD WATCH—

Democracy Is Losing Ground

By STEVE PARK Daily Iowan Columnist

From reports emanating out of Washington in the last few days, it is apparent that the congress is ready to back up President Truman's revolution in foreign policy. It seems fairly certain that the \$400-million he has asked for the first offensive against "totalitarianism" will be forthcoming in short order and that more will be supplied as needed—at least for some time to come.

Yet, now that the immediate furor has abated, it is time to examine the president's projected program and to try to discover whether the dollars and the plan can accomplish the objective of saving Europe from communism, whether they can actually aid democracy and whether they will further the cause of peace.

From the moral standpoint we must ask whether the president's program will ultimately aid the forces of good or evil, whether it will go to raise humanity a little farther up out of the mud; from the practical standpoint, we must know whether the position which the United States proposes to take is actually tenable or whether it must, in the long run, be useful only as a delaying action in a struggle which the West cannot win.

First and foremost, analysis will show that our approach to the problem of Europe and the rest of the world as well as essentially negative and defensive. We are not trying to do something; we are trying to prevent something.

President Truman has drawn a line across the map of the world and has said, in effect, "They shall not pass." Twenty-five years ago, the Western Powers drew another line and said, "They shall not pass." That line was called the Cordon Sanitaire; that line was passed.

The Cordon Sanitaire was defensive—it was intended to block off Bolshevism and contain it—and as every military strategic knows, a defensive force cannot win. At its best it can only stave off the attacker.

Everywhere in the world today, even within the United States itself, traditional democracy is on the defensive, and everywhere it is losing ground. It cannot take the offensive—it cannot win—because its protagonists refuse to make the sacrifices that will give it vitality.

All of its watchwords are challenged by the new force, socialism, and all of them are found to be empty. Modern democracy is not government OF the people, because, in the final analysis, the people do not choose their government. Equal opportunity means nothing when it is clearly demonstrated every day that it does not exist.

we allow them to function; the one strategy the Russians could not controvert internationally would be our firm, patient, even tough refusal to take unilateral action. To junk these approaches is to throw away our best weapons in the name of arming ourselves. The world may follow a cool, confident and morally secure America, but it may well have its doubts about that agitated mood which, like a fog, has mushroomed over our capital city this week.

Thus, the United States, in the name of democracy, has engaged itself to support any regime which is willing to fight communism. This can well mean that we engage ourselves to support any racial, no matter how undemocratic his regime may be, so long as he will take up the cudgels against Sovietism.

By this very action we admit that communism is bound to win. Democracy can no longer meet the test of popular approval, and in desperation, it must use every weapon it can find to fight the aggressor philosophy.

Over the wide world, we can nowhere find an example of a people fighting, as do the Communist bands in Greece and many other places, for Western democracy, but in many areas, we can find people who are clamoring against governments that the United States supports.

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The point is that democracy, Western style, has lost its appeal. The United States is supporting governments, not people.

We, as a nation, have had to deal a crippling blow to the United Nations; we have had to ignore that body and have had to act unilaterally because we could not accomplish our aims through people. The Soviet Union can.

We live in the midst of a revolution, of which the Soviet Union is the main protagonist. As in all revolutions, the old systems fall and are replaced by the new. The only way the American system can hope to survive the storm is by being more revolutionary than the Soviet Union. If we are to win, we must be able to offer sincerely every single benefit that communism offers and the right of political democracy as well.

That is our dilemma. The United States government is not willing to make these concessions. The American people don't care.

But mark this. Unless we do, communism will win, hands down.

Book Views

By G. M. White

Featured in most of the university libraries this week is a display of atomic literature, including John Hersey's "Hiroshima," Herison Brown's "Shall Destruction Be Our Destiny?" Norman Cousins' "Modern Man is Obsolete," and various other reports, articles, questions and answers on the care and training of atomic energy.

If there are any who by this time have not read any of these accounts, it is useless to say they ought to live, which is the fundamental question under debate. No one can read about atomic energy without being forced to think, and thinking can often be unpleasant, which is why most people resort to it only as a last resort.

When the news of Hiroshima was announced, Raymond Swing wrote as follows: "Domestically, I was sure it meant socialism, since no people could allow such great resources to be governed by the individual or corporation. Internationally, I was sure it meant world government, for that would be the only way to abolish war."

The consensus of most thinkers on the subject of atomic energy is that national sovereignty must be curtailed, the temporary secrets of the atomic bomb placed in the hands of a world commission, and a small but preponderant world military force created to enforce atomic control. These are objectives, not methods, and as objectives they grow increasingly remote with every new development in American foreign policy.

For corollary to these accomplishments, if not prerequisite, are several fundamental changes in the social and economic structure. About these changes it is scarcely respectable to talk. Some believe they include a severe modification in the structure of capitalism and in the traditional ideas of "morality" which support it. One does not speak objectively of Communism in polite society, no more than one spoke the word "syphilis" a few years ago, and for similar reasons.

Yet to avert war the United States must work with Soviet Russia and Russian Communism. That is the first step, and a step which our government is unable or unwilling to take. This week the president chose to take a giant stride in the opposite direction.

The various developments since Hiroshima have been disappointing, to say the least, to many sincere and intelligent students of world affairs. And it is ridiculous to accuse them of being Communists, when in fact many of them are just Iowa hog-tied Republicans who would like to live with a measure of happiness their allotted span which the Bible and medical science have led them to expect.

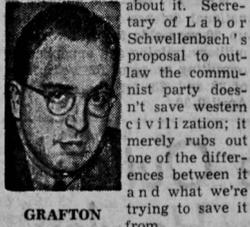
What every young man needs to know these days is how to live in a sheet and fold his legs around a bowl of goat's milk. But in the absence of these fine arts, and lacking a yogi philosophy, he may be forged to think for himself, to think honestly, and to discard the prejudice, superstition, and bias which are his birthright and his environment. Only then will he be able to face the inevitability, in the light of history and current conflicts, of another war in which atomic bombs will be used by both sides. Shall destruction be our destiny? Perhaps so. It has always been thus. Still—the mind of man is limitless as the universe!

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Freedom -- America's High Card

By SAMUEL GRAFTON New York Post Syndicate

If we really intend to save western civilization, we're going to have to be a little less nervous about it. Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach's proposal to outlaw the communist party doesn't save western civilization; it merely rubs out one of the differences between it and what we're trying to save it from.



GRAFTON

How do you save, in fact how do you even tell apart, a civilization which outlaws the opposition? If the Schwelienbach idea goes through, the quarrel between East and West ceases to be a broad quarrel between dictatorship and freedom, and becomes a naked, narrow war between communism and capitalism, with both sides using the same techniques of arm-twisting and eye-gouging. It is Mr. Schwelienbach's mas-

terly suggestion that we throw away our best argument, freedom, our one incontrovertible ace, the highest card in the game.

For no matter what excesses capitalism may commit, it will have a case so long as it maintains freedom; while no matter what progress Russia may make, her case will be defective so long as she maintains a state orthodoxy. To suggest that we transform this high difference into a dull pushing and pulling between corporations and collectives, is a monstrous piece of bumble. American capitalism needs Communists, if only because Russia doesn't have capitalists, to underline the asseveration of freedom by which it seeks to keep open its approach to the minds of men.

It is argued that the Communists want to change our way of life, as indeed they do. But to suggest that we change our way of life, ourselves, in order to keep them from doing so, is one of the poorest proposals for fooling anybody ever placed on the record. And the very poorness of Schwel-

benbach's proposal, its pathetic weakness, its nervous lack of style, are in a way, more important, as news, than his proposal itself; for these qualities indicate a certain flutteriness, a kind of agitation which, if they become the dominant American moods, will paralyze us and render us quite incapable of saving even a flea's way of life.

For Schwelienbach's hand muddies the sharp differences and the bright colors into an indeterminate gray. It does so at a time when the world is looking for clear distinctions, for incontrovertible differentiations.

I am morally convinced that we are making something of an error in our new policy of giving military support to Greece and Turkey, for just as Schwelienbach proposes to fight suppression with suppression, so Truman proposes to fight expansionism with something very like expansionism. In both areas, a struggle which should be carried on at the highest moral level is being pulled down to the merely physical. The argument over which is better is being transformed into a row over which is stronger.

But better makes stronger; and one must be concerned about that nervousness which is erasing high distinctions for the sake of puny ad hoc devices, and trumpery improvisations.

For we can hope to save our way of life only by defending it with dignity, and with grace, by actions which have implicit in them all the force of those ideas that thread through our history. The way to save our kind of life is to live it. On the domestic field, that means meeting the Communist approach with argument; on the international field it means meeting Russian expansionism with law, with formal United States action, not with hasty, almost panicky switches to the other fellow's way of playing the game.

The one argument the Communists cannot answer at home is that

we allow them to function; the one strategy the Russians could not controvert internationally would be our firm, patient, even tough refusal to take unilateral action. To junk these approaches is to throw away our best weapons in the name of arming ourselves. The world may follow a cool, confident and morally secure America, but it may well have its doubts about that agitated mood which, like a fog, has mushroomed over our capital city this week.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII, No. 146 Sunday, March 16, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for date and event details.

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS: Phi Delta Kappa dinner, River room, Iowa Union, for all members and guests. Dr. L. B. Higley of the college of dentistry will speak. Student council—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., senate chamber, Old

Letters to the Editor:

The Iowan Readers Forum

Calls Daily Iowan Another Daily Worker

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: If you have nerve enough and freedom of the press still exists, perhaps you will print this criticism. My title for this would be "Reader says Daily Iowan should be renamed Daily Worker."

It isn't often that anything comes me from my mental lethargy, but Friday's Daily Iowan springs forth my chauvinistic tendencies. The black, rheumy future predicted by the columnists regarding President Truman's avowed statement of policy, is none too palatable.

This policy, which has been so generally discussed by the national leaders of both political parties was accepted by the reports of Mark Etheridge, the American member of the United Nations Balkins Inquiry commission, and the reports of Paul Porter, the president's personal representative in Greece. The matter reached a climax when the British informed us of her inability to continue a military mission. Something had to be done to prevent Greece from becoming the victim of what Achson called "an aggressive and expanding foreign policy."

Our national leaders conferred on this problem and adopted the only efficacious policy possible. This action was hailed by the press of the major cities and the national columnists as a vote of confidence for the president. But it remained for the New York PM The Daily Worker, and the Daily Iowan, to form their opinions in a few hours time which castigated the president for his action. . . . One of the columns stated that these who died for peace were a bunch of suckers. I wonder who the suckers really are. As yet, Russia has failed to live up to her Yalta agreement on Poland, Romania and Bulgaria, and she has also failed to keep her Potsdam pledge to destroy naval vessels, and to treat Germany as an economic unit. She evades responding to our request for the accounting of lend lease ships and equipment. . . . Is the Moscow conference to become another Munich? The Soviet policy has always been one of aggressiveness in bargaining, and consequently she receives more than she is justly entitled to. Greece is the only Balkan state that has not fallen to the communist juggernaut. Greece will go into the Soviet maw, as the other small states in Europe have gone, if left to the mercy of the Moscow regime. After Greece, Turkey, then further expansion to the southwest and westward, until she commands all of the Mediterranean basin and all of North Africa. . . . Russia must be halted now! There is no nation on earth that

can do that except the United States. Truman's policy is the boldest and most dangerous policy in our peacetime history. But is it as dangerous as the isolation following the first World War? If we are not going back to isolation, then we must protect our interests in Iraq, Iran, and Arabia, where our lifeline of oil, which makes us a world power, is so vulnerable.

General MacArthur has shown that veto power works both ways. Where Anglo-American forces are in control, our veto will curb Russian activity. . . . In spite of all this evidence, there are those dubious interests that call for peace. (a peace which experience shows must be had at Russia's price, as with other dictator headed nations) and appeasement. The sounding boards of these interests are a radical national authority who has written a book of limited merit, and now repudiates his own state, a certain Henry A. Wallace, and a few likewise radical papers, i.e., PM, The Daily Worker, and The Daily Iowan.

The front page editorial of The Daily Iowan said we have failed at peace because the president told the world that Communism and democracy cannot live together on the same planet. The strange thing about this is that the same premise was expressed years ago in Lenin's dictum, that the world cannot contain both a communistic and capitalistic system. The only difference is that the Soviets have realized this, and have been working toward this goal for years. Our national leaders have just now become aware of these implications. . . . WILLIAM L. PARKIN (A4) (Please see today's editorial - The Editor.)

Truman's Speech Dealt Killing Blow to UN

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: There is no doubt in my mind that President Truman's speech last Wednesday deserved the wide coverage and serious attention given to it by newspapers and congressmen. But I would like to have seen the words of Representative Thomas Owen of Illinois receive equal prominence. Said Representative Owen after the president's speech, "The United Nations died today." Indeed Truman's speech dealt a killing blow to the UN, but whether or not it dies depends on congressional action following the speech. . . . Should congress take action along the lines recommended by President Truman, then no country has any ground for further faith in the United Nations. The way I understand it, the UN was set up to solve problems exactly like the one in Greece and Tur-

key. But apparently the president of the United States doesn't believe that the UN is capable of solving these problems. And since the United States sets the pattern for the world to follow, our circumvention of UN can mean just one thing—UN will fail. For UN is only as effective as we, the strongest nation in it, believe in it and work for it.

I'd like to know by what stretch of the imagination Truman considers the problem in Greece solely within our realm, to be treated unilaterally. It is peculiar, nay paradoxical, that supporters of the president's latest move consider any alternative to it isolationism; for by treating this problem as strictly our own, we are emphatically denying the concept of one world.

I hope there are enough right thinking men in congress to deny this request for one-sided action, and demand that the Greek problem be aired before the United Nations, but I doubt it. The League of Nations was asphyxiated slowly, but it looks as if UN will be hanged quickly. GENE VASSILEW

Commends Stand On President's Speech

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: I agree with your interpretations of the president's speech and also share the same attitudes on the subject with Larry Dennis, Steve Park and Henry Wallace. I am neither a journalist nor a politician, but I would like to participate in keeping my country a peace-loving democracy.

Would you please supply me with the names of the Illinois "Boys" in the capitol? If it's votes they want, they will know how to get mine.

Thank you and may I commend your paper for its unbiased forthrightness in presenting world news.

EDITH BOTKIN (Illinois) senators are Scott W. Lucas (D) and C. Wayland Brooks (R). You can write them in care of Senate Office building, Washington, D.C.—the Editor)

Suggests Setting Up Eating, Housing Coop

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: In view of the fact that living costs have risen almost out of reach of many students, it seems that some form of student cooperative enterprise would help many to relieve the financial burden. The university housing service has not provided a cooperative dormitory for men and has provided only limited facilities for women's cooperatives. It has, however, provided coops for married couples.

A cooperative enterprise is governed and run by participating members. Funds left over from its operation are divided among the members. In this way any "profit" that is earned belongs to those who put money into the service. This kind of organization would understandably be advantageous to students. There is a strong possibility for a student cooperative, independent of the university, to be set up at Iowa if enough are interested. This could be an eating coop or, if facilities can be found, a coop house.

CONRAD R. WURTZ

Still Want Figures On Dorm Increases

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: After exhaustive research into a published biannual fiscal report of the university to the state board of education we find that state appropriations are completely accounted for. It is our opinion that the university should develop a complete financial report of the dormitory system, which we find is completely separate from the rest of the university, but contained in brief in the same publication.

It is the conception of many students that the increase is not necessary.

We do not believe dormitory revenues have been misused. However, when prices are raised we believe we are entitled to know the facts and figures that substantiate the validity of the raise. Before the navy occupied the

Quad, the total revenue, excluding the summer session, from a double room in the Quad was \$160, and now it is \$390 for the same room. (Three men occupy rooms designed for two). Simple arithmetic shows the percentage increases in revenue from such rooms has been 143.75. It would seem reasonable to believe that if such rooms (349 out of 367)—are to be tripled, rents shouldn't go up.

Officials of the university justify the increased prices in terms of higher labor costs and the dormitory debt payment. The labor cost in the instance of the Quad maids has only risen 22.08 percent or from \$77 to \$94 a month. There is debt on the dormitory system which is being retired at an unusually fast rate for permanent improvements, and the university refuses to publish that rate.

The university will not, they claim, be able to meet the debt payment this year on the basis of last year's prices. This may be true, but figures should be published and a more complete audit of the entire dormitory system should be made public in justification of the university's stand.

RUSSELL K. CATRON JR. A. G. MELMOOD JAMES BARRETT DONALD J. ISELING

All-Plastic ARTIFICIAL EYES BY THE ARMY TECHNIQUE Will not break, crack, fade or discolor Our expert fitter will be in Iowa City on March 26 For appointment consult your eye physician. MAGER & GOUGELMAN, Inc. 30 N. MICHIGAN AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.

Bread Prices Rise 2 Cents

A general rise in the cost of a loaf of bread to Iowa Citizens from 13 to 15 cents is in prospect for tomorrow.

Both Swank and City bakeries announced the rise yesterday. City bakery said their bread type rolls would also be raised in price. Rolls selling formerly for 22 cents will be 25 cents tomorrow.

Few groceries had received definite word of the increase, but the hike is expected before the stores open Monday.

One bakery proprietor explained that prices of flour, lard, butter, eggs and other ingredients have been rising for a month and a half and are still rising. The resulting increase is statewide.

Similar increases have been reported in Cedar Rapids, Newton, Sioux City, Des Moines, Waterloo, Council Bluffs and Ottumwa.

ROYAL CAFE 1 1/2 BLOCK SOUTH of JEFFERSON HOTEL

IFC Opens Contest To Get Plane Design

The Iowa Flying club is sponsoring a contest open to any non-member to get a design for their Cessna 120 plane. John Donnell, Lt. of Waterloo, said yesterday that an artistic design is desired—"perhaps humorous but not a cover girl." It should incorporate the club name.

Entries must be submitted to Donnell before April 1 and the winner will be announced April 9. The prize-winner will receive an hour plane ride. IFC was organized here in Oc-

ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED Louis P. Grimm has been appointed administrator under bond of \$3,000 of the estate Mary S. Grimm, who died March 8. Pauline M. Kelley is the attorney.

Aluminum is the second-ranking metal in volume produced by peacetime U. S. industry. Only iron is produced in larger volume today.

tober and now has 18 members—all but three of them students. The club was designed for a membership of 20, with each owning a \$200 share. Donnell said IFC is "still open for membership."

Lutheran Students Bring Your Friends To St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel JEFFERSON & GILBERT STS. for 10:30 Morning Services Sermon: THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD 5:30 Gamma Delta Luncheon 6:30 Discussion: "COURTSHIP"

Come to Your Pittsburgh Store for Top-Notch Values in PAINT • GLASS • WALLPAPER Brand New Spring WALLPAPER PATTERNS Available Only At Your Pittsburgh Store! THESE smart, modern wallpaper patterns are just one more instance of Pittsburgh's leadership in home-decorating service. Here is a wide assortment of postwar patterns—many of them available only at your Pittsburgh store—in rich new colors and distinctive, up-to-date designs and priced to save you money. All of these selections were approved by Pittsburgh's Studio of Creative Design and Color. Famous Joyce Bright "COMMANDER" patterns—quality wallpapers of striking new beauty—priced to save you money . . . from 12c to \$1.15 per roll. Beautiful Joyce Bright "MANOR" patterns—classic and traditional designs, bold florals, colorful scenics for single rooms or groups of rooms . . . from 67c to \$5.00 per roll. There's a Famous PITTSBURGH PAINT for every Home Need! WALLHIDE one coat, oilbase flat wall paint, gal. \$3.51 SUN-PROOF long-lasting House Paint, gal. \$5.31 WATERSPAR enamel, qt. \$1.93 WATERSPAR varn qt. \$1.82 FLORHIDE, gal. \$5.00 Paint Brushes, from .30 Paint Remover, qt. .69 Sandpaper .12 Wallpaper Paste, 5 lbs. .90 Craek Filler, 4 oz. .13 WATERSPAR Self-polishing wax, qt. .98 Sponges, from .35 Steel Wool .150 Chamois .11.50 Patching Plaster, 2 1/2 lbs. .29 SOILAX, 24 oz. .27 ea. Wallpaper Cleaner, 2 for .25 TECHIDE \$3.10 per gal. A Little Extra Glass Adds a Lot of Extra Charm to a Home! To brighten your home in a hurry—add a Pittsburgh Plate Glass Mirror. A full-length door mirror can cheer up a bedroom or hall—also tell you how you look from head to toe. Every home should have at least one. Most homes need more than one. You'll be surprised how much bigger, more colorful and more pleasant a room seems with a venetian mirror over the mantel or a framed mirror on the wall. Furniture tops—in clear, colored or mirror plate glass—not only add a note of luxury to your furniture but protect fine finishes from scars, scratches, stains and cigarette burns. PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY 122 E. COLLEGE PHONE 3945

IT'S SENSATIONAL REVOLUTIONARY COLOSSAL ... in fact it's GOOD— For the First Time SUP's Own ALL UNIVERSITY COMEDY the DOVE and DUCK Opening in One Week Monday, March 24. For 3 NIGHTS Directed by Dan Schuffman 13 hit tunes by Herb Kanzell Larry Barrett Dan Schuffman —STARRING— "Versatile" Robert Ellenstein "Alluring" Flo Bray "Golden Voiced" Roger Chappell Plus a Huge Supporting Cast and THE PANACEA PLAYGIRLS — BODY OF THE SHOW 8:00 P.M. MacBRIDE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT WHETS & UNION

Everyone's Talking About Strub's Famous Label Hats— Fenwick Suiters for the Easter Parade \$750 Dashing derbies, tantalizing Tricornes, bewitching boaters, pretty padres. Fine felts or straws, in all the leading shades of the season Exclusive With Us Strub's Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1887 We specialize in Wedding Veils and Bridesmaids' Hats

Mecca Week To Kick Off With Rally

By ROGER NEWBURGER
M-E-C-C-A! Mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical and aeronautical engineers. Mecca! You'll be hearing that a lot now because Mecca week starts tomorrow.

It all happened because St. Patrick was the patron saint of engineers, and because engineers like a holiday as well as the rest of us.

So, back in the days when the college of engineering was known as the college of applied science, engineering students got into the habit of cutting classes every St. Patrick's day. In 1910 it was declared a formal holiday.

Rivalry became heated between engineers and law students, and the laws did their best to break up the engineers' holiday parades through the city.

Mecca week replaced St. Patrick's day in engineer archives in 1912, after some of the townspeople complained that their patron saint was being defamed.

The Law Jubilee, formerly a part of Mecca week, was discontinued in 1926 when the rivalry between students grew too intense. The Mecca ball simultaneously replaced the annual parade.

Search for the "blarney stone" is a week-long feature. The graduating engineers each year bury the stone (a concrete clock with

"MECCA" carved into it) and leave sealed instructions as to its location. This year's seniors will hear the instructions tomorrow (Monday) evening. In past years the instructions have been so involved as to require the engineers to break out their transits and slide rules. But we have heard that the best way to find the stone is to search for a big pile of empty cans—and then start digging.

When the blarney stone is found—and it always is—each senior kisses it reverently and is forthwith initiated into the Knights of Mecca.

The week leads off tomorrow with a rally behind the electrical engineering building at 1 p.m. Thomas J. Farrell, engineering instructor, will display his Irish ancestry with a little act. Bill Bauer, president of the Associated Students of Engineering, will outline the Mecca program.

Thursday and Friday the engineers will hold open house, demonstrating their equipment and laboratory methods by interesting and humorous applications of engineering and with the audience participating in some of the demonstrations.

The engineer smoker will be Thursday night in the Union's River room. It is there that the Mecca queen will be elected, but not until the queen candidates leave the smoker will the fun start. The program includes a series of variety acts and the annual Mecca play, in past years a take-off on faculty members.

The ball climaxes Mecca week Friday night at the Union. There the Mecca queen will be unveiled—the engineers hope! The rivalry between them and the law stu-

SPEAKS TOMORROW



WARTIME SUBMARINE SKIPPER Capt. Bob Roy McGregor will address university men interested in the naval reserve program at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Macbride auditorium, Marion L. Hult of the office of student affairs said yesterday. "The Silent Service," a motion picture story of submarines during the war, will be shown after Captain McGregor's explanation of details of the navy reserve. Former commander of the submarines "Grouper" and "Sea Cat," McGregor is now stationed in Omaha.

St. Patrick's day will be the theme of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority traditional birthday dinner at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Members whose birthdays come during Christmas

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson of Camden, N. J., are the parents of a 9 pound, 2 ounce son, Stephen Chance, born Friday night at Cooper hospital in Camden. Dr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Johnson, 809—7th avenue, and graduated from the school of medicine at the University of Iowa in 1944. Mrs. Johnson is the former Joan Chance of Redfield and was graduated from the university in 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prichard, 30 Burlington road, are parents of a 6-pound, 10-ounce girl born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

D. G. Lyons, A4 of Monticello, is spending the weekend with friends in Dubuque.

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ducharme of Spencer, this weekend are Mimi Hart of MacChesney house and Doris Ducharme.

Darrel L. Sornson of Harlan, and Franklin A. Stoner of Fontanelle, are visiting in Des Moines this weekend.

Normand Schrader, A2 of Rudd, is spending the weekend at home.

St. Patrick's day will be the theme of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority traditional birthday dinner at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Members whose birthdays come during Christmas

Easter or summer vacations will be honored.

A 5-pound, 13-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, 522 E. College street, yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Pi Beta Phi sorority alumni club will honor new pledges of the active chapter at a "cookie-shine" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Wendell Smith, 920 Highwood drive. Mrs. Carl Jenkins will be in charge.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Harold Sejkora and Jean Elder, Marion.

Mrs. Hugh Carson, council representative for the Iowa City girl scouts, attended the mother-daughter potluck supper for all senior scouts of West Liberty Friday night. Celebrating the 35th anniversary of the girl scouts, the supper was held in the West Liberty city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theil, 314 E. Burlington street, are parents of a 7-pound, 11-ounce boy born Thursday at Mercy hospital.

ROYAL CAFE
1 1/2 BLOCK SOUTH
of JEFFERSON HOTEL

Youth Confesses 2 Check Forgeries

A chance meeting on a busy downtown street yesterday resulted in arrest of a confessed check forger.

Patric Claude Robuck, White-

field, Mont., who gave his age as 17, was seized by Claude Higgins-botham, 428 S. Johnson street, a Jefferson hotel barber who said he recognized the youth as the one who gave him a \$32 check Thursday in payment for a haircut.

Under police questioning, Robuck admitted forging the check and said he was trying to pass

another check for \$25 in several Iowa City stores yesterday before it was found.

Police filed a charge of forgery against him and took him to county jail pending his appearance in police court tomorrow. He gave no reason for being in Iowa City. Robuck said he passed the check "to have some fun."

WANTED!! Proof Reader

For Night Work . . .

GOOD PAY

QUALIFICATIONS . . .

1. Ability to Concentrate
2. Knowledge of Iowa City
3. Ability to Spell

CONTACT AFTER 7:00 P.M.

S. J. DAVIS, Mech. Supt.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Around the Campus

Campus Consultants

Hersh Herzberg

Dottie Parker

Anne Smith

Jo Barnes



Whether it's a special date or not, the MELODY MILL is the place to go! No one thing makes the MELODY MILL the favorite spot for the college crowd. It's the combination of flaming jumbo STEAK dinners, pleasant atmosphere and the grand crowd . . . that's the drawing card. So come on out to the MELODY MILL, you'll be assured of a good time.

- the DOVE and the DUCK—
- OUT OF CIRCULATION— DIAMONDS . . .
- Jean Taylor, Kappa, from Frank Green
- Marie Miller, Alpha Xi, from John Anderson, Iowa City
- CHAINED . . .
- Marilyn Gunther, Gamma Phi to Floyd Rummell, Phi Delt
- PINNED . . .
- Pat Fortune, Delta Gamma, to Chuck Updegraff, Phi Psi
- Doris Lotts, Alpha Chi, to Roger Strand, SAE
- Carolyn Cook, Theta, to Eddie Hunter, Phi Psi
- Eloise Hakes, Alpha Chi, to C. B. Stewart, Phi Psi
- Corrine Hendrickson, Kappa, to Sterling Dellzell, Sigma Chi
- Peggy Clifford, Westlawn, to Lyle Ebner, SAE

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
If you're looking for the right place to go for a between classes snack . . . there's only one answer . . . the MAID-RITE. Just a shuffle from Schaeffer and you can catch your snack and get back in time for your next class. A maid-rite and coffee will pep you up and see you through your class. Besides that, it's amazing how many cuts the good service at the MAID-RITE will save you.

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
A low blow was dealt via the Sigma Chi house. Seems the boys had just finished a sharp-looking club room, complete with bar, in their basement when a certain "order" was issued. Oh, well, you still got to admit "it's mighty purty".

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
Bright print skirts and crisp blouses are just what you need for spring wear! H & H HOISERY have them in flattering styles at prices you'll like. A powder-muslin peasant skirt flowered in white, yellow and aqua is only \$3.98. Top this with a white faille shirt-waist blouse styled by Arlene of Hollywood. To add color to your Spring suit get a butcher linen blouse in brown, aqua, pink or black and trimmed in white braid. Stop in at H & H HOISERY tomorrow and make these worthy additions to your wardrobe.

Our Guest Consultant for this week is SAE pledge, Jim Anderson. Jim, who is known for his foot loose and fancy free attitude on women and school, has added his bit of college blarney to this column. Any coed who has a sure fire technique on how to win a man, should definitely give Jim a stab . . . he assures you of complete failure!

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, WILL YOU? . . . Well, you'll want to if it's a sport shirt from BREMERS. They're made by well known makers—McGregor, BVD, and Arrow, come in all colors—plains, checks, and marine patterns, and are available in all fabrics—gabardines, pebble weaves, oxfords and twills. So what are you waiting for? No need to be hot around the collar if you're short on shirts . . . Just buzz down to BREMERS and take your pick. They are priced right, too, from \$3.95 to \$10.

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
Bereavement: A "letter edged in black" has been received at the DU house by Dick Kneudsen. "Trever", Dick's faithful multi-breed dog is dead. In due respect to the deceased, all DU shades are pulled to half mast. The Phi Gams comment: "It's about time!" . . . (the shades were pulled that way!)

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
A tailor-made lamp shade is the newest thing for your home. MULFORD'S now has an exclusive line of tailor-made lamp shades. Each shade is individually designed to suit in color and size your particular lamp. Lavishly trimmed with satin or velvet ruffles and plumes, these shades will lend a sophisticated note to your lamps. Come in to MULFORD'S and select your tailor-made lamp shade!

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
Strictly "off the record" . . . SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL has a lot of records you should have. Herbie Fields new recording of "Moon Nocturne" backed by "Cherokee" and the represses of Spike Jones' "Leave the Dishes in the Sink," "Drip, Drip, Drip" and "Holiday for Strings" are a few that will add to your collection. Another good addition is Rise Stevens' new album of popular semi-classicals. These are all "on the record" and available at SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL.

Where to Go . . .



Oooh, what a problem! But one that every gal loves . . . and that is "which pair of these California Cobblers from STRUB'S SHOE DEPARTMENT to buy?" Le Ann Pabst of Clinton Place is trying on a red and white open-style wedge, but at the moment it looks like she's favoring a gay red sandal, also available in green. And don't overlook the other two styles on the floor . . . Le Ann hasn't! One is a roman style sandal, cool for summer, in spandy white elkskin; the other a sturdy moccasin wedge in "desert turf". California Cobblers from STRUB'S are so reasonably priced, though, that Le Ann will probably get two pairs, and be sure of smart comfortable shoes for every summer occasion.

Ralph Katz of the Quad went all out in celebrating his 21st birthday last week. First thing he did on becoming of age was shop for a sparkler. Rumors are that it will adorn the third finger left hand of a Currier girl. One more ineligible bachelor added to the list.

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" . . . Woo 'N' wim him by having him take you to dinner at SWEITZER'S INN. His affection for you is bound to soar if you introduce him to one of SWEITZER'S tender steaks or fresh fried shrimp dinners. When he asks you where you want to go, suggest SWEITZER'S INN.

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
With an automatic water heater you have all the hot water you need . . . and when you need it! An automatic water heater from the LAREW COMPANY is a convenience and a necessity . . . not a luxury . . . when you consider its benefits. Not only is the danger of hand operated burners eliminated, but at a very low cost each month hot water is always available. You owe it to yourself to have this convenience and added safety in your home. Let the LAREW COMPANY install an automatic water heater for you NOW.

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
There is a certain bet between two Pi Phi cuties concerning 12 fraternities and 24 fraternity pins. Not all the details are given, but may I be so bold as to say, "their optimism is amazing!"

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
The "Drama" of Spring is emphasized in this new Elizabeth Arden lipstick now available at WHET'S. "DRAMA" . . . the perfect blue-red lipstick . . . comes in a beautiful cherry-color metal tube. WHET'S also features a matching "Drama" nail polish that blends this new Spring color from your lips to your fingertips. While you're in WHET'S getting your cosmetics, relax in a comfortable booth and enjoy one of their fountain specials!

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
"Timmie", the famed cocker, is in the limelight once more. In accompanying his master to government class each day he has been the object of much ridicule. However, the snickering stopped when the professor announced that "Timmie" pulled the highest grade in the class last semester. And they say that canines are dumb animals . . . what does that make the rest of the class???

Seen crawling out of the window of The Daily Iowan advertising office was one University professor. When approached on what was the reason for it: he (being a demon for benefit approaches) replied, "Saves time, my car is parked right outside the window!"

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
Did your mother come from Ireland? . . . Yes or no, we know you miss her meals and your best bet is to let Betty pinch-hit for her with one of her home-made meals at the TWO MILE INN. Like Mom, Betty has that certain touch that makes things taste so good and Doc will be there to give with some fatherly advice. But right now, our advice to you is to make yourself at home at Doc and Betty's TWO MILE INN with a meal that tastes like Mom's.

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
Dear folks, Now don't ask me what's up, doc? What's up at the FRUIT BASKET are oranges, apples, bananas, dates, and grapefruit to fill your Easter basket. Shucks! Why don't you dumb bunnies get wise . . . if you want to be the best egg of the season and get a big bunny hug Easter morning, just give an Easter fruit basket from the FRUIT BASKET. For a better idea on how to add friends and multiply healthiness I'm all ears. Your favorite bunny, Bugs

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
No matter what you are thinking the bloodshot eye of Jim Connell, DU, in the result of a wrestling match. Some guy got his finger in it in the middle of the match. Some one in the advance stages of trying to have a finger in everything; eh, Bo?

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
Even the Irish of Iowa City are Scotch . . . that's why they tour the town in a YELLOW CAB . . . And who wouldn't when five can ride as cheaply as one? But Scandinavian or Pennsylvania Dutch, everybody rides a YELLOW CAB. Who knows? You'll probably see St. Patrick himself tomorrow, huggin' his shamrock and hailing a YELLOW CAB.

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
If there is any doubt in the minds of anyone that the SAE's aren't the biggest wheelers and dealers on campus . . . well, just drop over to the house any old time. A continued card game is in motion. (No doubt another example of perpetual motion at the SAE house.)

Sure 'n' why let him waste his time kissin' the blarney stone when a portrait will be havin' him leavin' your way. Begorry!! The gals will go green with envy when they see your sparklin' eyes and winnin' smile reproduced in his KRITZ STUDIO picture. So don't be dependin' on the luck o' the Irish, put a little into your love life with a portrait by KRITZ.

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
If anyone wishes to obtain information on the correct procedure of eating chocolate meringue sundaes check with either Pi Phi Dot Hubbard or Jan Tyler, DG pledge. They are proven connoisseurs on the matter.

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
Is your home as stylish and charming as your new wardrobe? Why not let KIRWIN'S help you dress it up for Spring? . . . That "sweet" suite of maple furniture in their spring contest display isn't just a window shopper's dream. Inside at KIRWIN'S are bargains to fit anybody's budget, including studio couches and bedding. Set the home styles with merchandise from KIRWIN'S. It's KIRWIN'S for the latest in furniture fashion.

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
At last perpetual motion is in action . . . the movement of roast beef from the SAE kitchen to the dinner table!

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
The mad life you lead calls for a bit of relaxation . . . so why not relax between classes at BOERNER'S. Not only can you rest your weary bones and brain, but you also can delight in one of BOERNER'S fountain specials. A black raspberry sundae topped with whipped cream would be mighty tasty and nourishing. Come in and relax at BOERNER'S tomorrow.

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
Since Loreh and Robinson are so intent on taking over all parties on campus; an interesting development to watch this Spring will be to see their attempt to captivate the "blanket parties".

—the DOVE and the DUCK—
DAVIS CLEANERS offers you a NEW service . . . PERMASEPTIC cleaning. PERMASEPTIC cleaning assures you each garment is hygienic and will resist development of germs, odors and mildew. Take advantage of DAVIS CLEANERS' new service and have your entire wardrobe cleaned the PERMASEPTIC way!

SUI Musical Works Used on WHO, WOC

Compositions by three students and a former faculty member of the music department were broadcast over WHO, Des Moines, and WOC, Davenport, at 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

The broadcast, one of a centennial series under the direction of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, represented the school of fine arts. The program included "Nocturne for Orchestra and Women's Chorus" by James Wood; "Symphonic Study" by Abram Plum; "Three Parts from the Dirge of Four Cities" by Marshall Barnes, and "Finale from Symphony in B Major" by Philip Bezanon.

Barnes, a member of the faculty here until recently, is now at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. Wood and Bezanon are graduate assistants in the music department, and Plum is a student in the department.

The compositions were broadcast from records made by the university chamber orchestra under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp and vocal groups directed by Prof. Herald Stark.

Library Director Attends Meet in Washington, D.C.

Prof. Ralph E. Elsworth, director of university libraries, attended a meeting of the Association of Research Libraries at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., yesterday.

Elsworth will meet with other university library directors at Duke university and the University of North Carolina.

On March 18 and 19 the cooperative committee on library building will discuss techniques and plans for the construction of new library buildings.

3,600 Medical Degrees Granted Since 1869

Granting of 73 M.D. degrees at the special commencement in Iowa Union main lounge at 10:45 a.m. today will mark the total graduation of more than 3,600 from the college of medicine since its beginning in 1869.

Thirty-eight dental seniors will receive degrees, making a total of nearly 2,800 graduates from the college of dentistry during the 65 years of its existence.

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, chief medical director of the veterans administration in Washington, D.C., will speak.

President Virgil M. Hancher will confer degrees on the 111 graduating seniors.

World Progress Links Ideal and Real, Ames Professor Tells AAUW

Civilization is the struggle between the ideal and the real, and the people interested in bridging this gap are those who bring about world progress.

This was told to members of the Iowa City American Association of University Women by Dr. Pearl Hogrefe, president of the Iowa division, yesterday at their afternoon meeting in the Iowa Union.

Dr. Hogrefe urged AAUW members to be citizens of the world. "Being a citizen of the world," she continued, "is making a contribution to the continued study of humanity. Progress has come because so many of us want to be citizens."

Prior to Dr. Hogrefe's talk, Mrs. Leon F. Wood, state fellowship chairman, explained the fellowship program of the association. She said the program is "a method of helping gifted women make contributions to international goodwill."

Dr. Hogrefe, an English professor at Iowa State college, formerly served as state chairman of the literature department and the fellowship division of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs.

Panel to Discuss U.S. Aid to Greece

The Truman proposal to help Greece will be the subject of a town hall meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Congregational church.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters, the American Veterans Committee and the Ministerial association.

The speaking panel consists of three faculty members of the university and a former Greek fighter, now a student at Cornell college. Dr. Robert E. Moyers of the college of dentistry, two years with the army's office of strategic services in Greece, will speak on "The Meaning of the Proposal to Greece."

Prof. Jack Johnson of the department of political science will speak on "The Meaning of the Proposal to UN."

Eric Kollman, professor of history at Cornell college, will speak on "Europe's Views of the Proposal."

The meeting will conclude with free discussion and a vote to see how those attending stand on the proposal.

2 Hurt in Collision Recovering Here

Charles Evans, 21, of Atalissa and Donald W. Gray, 22, of Muscatine, brought to Mercy hospital Friday following a tractor-car collision near Atalissa, were reported in "good condition" yesterday by a hospital physician.

Evans, driver of the tractor, received a fractured wrist and leg and minor bruises. Gray received possible internal injuries.

According to state police, Evans' tractor pulling two hayracks was starting to turn left off highway 6 when hit by Gray's car. Evans was hurled clear of the tractor by the impact. Gray's car carried the tractor into a ditch. Damage estimates were not made.

Chesterfield Program Will Feature SUI

Chesterfield Supper club will dedicate one of its radio programs to the University of Iowa within the next three weeks. Feature event on the program will be a song to be chosen by university students.

Members of Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternities, will conduct a campus survey to determine the song most desired by the students.

The survey will also determine which vocalist the students prefer to sing the feature song, Jo Stafford or Perry Como. The vocalist chosen will phone a university student during the program.

Results of the survey and the definite date of the program will be announced later.

RETREAT LEADER



LEADER OF THE ANNUAL Catholic student retreat which ends today is the Rev. William H. Schulte, instructor in classical languages at Loras and Clarke colleges. The three-day retreat included conferences and devotions at the Catholic Student center. Conferences will be held today at the center, with closing exercises scheduled for 4 and 7:30 p.m. Father Schulte received his M.A. degree here in 1923 and his Ph.D. in 1931.

BAHNSON MRS. HENSEL
McCANN MISS HULL
SUEPPEL Mrs. KOBAYASHI
MISS HULSE GATES

Forty-three percent of male city dwellers have completed at least one year of high school; 21 percent of the men on farms have done so.



STROUD COCHRAN ALBRIGHT HEDGES
DICKMAN DE KIEFFER MAHAN DOUGLASS

Eight Audio-Visual Experts Tour Iowa

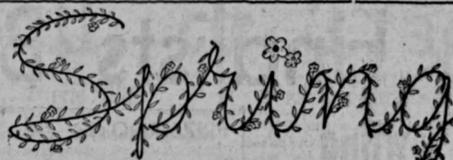
Eight experts on audio-visual classroom aids—five of them University of Iowa staff members—will conduct a series of talks and demonstrations in five Iowa cities tomorrow through Friday.

Demonstrating the place of audio-visual aids in school programs and communities, the tour, directed by the university bureau of visual instruction, will include: Shenandoah, tomorrow; Atlantic, Tuesday; Boone, Wednesday; Marshalltown, Thursday, and Grinnell, Friday. In each town, the host high school makes local arrangements.

Maps, filmstrips, motion pictures, radio and recordings, projector operation and maintenance, radio, disc and wire recording equipment, and administrative problems will be discussed.

From the university are Director Bruce E. Mahan, university extension division; Lee W. Cochran, executive assistant; John R. Hedges, director of the bureau of visual instruction; Dr. James E. Stroud, college of education, and Robert E. de Kieffer, graduate assistant.

The three visiting authorities are Roger Albright, director of educational services, Motion Picture Association of America, Washington, D.C.; Dean E. Douglass, regional manager, RCA educational department, Chicago, Ill.; and Joseph E. Dickman, regional manager, Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., Chicago, Ill.



COMPLIMENTS

Frame your pretty face in a bouffant new Spring scarf . . . in chiffon, silk or rayon. Each style is designed to add allure to your coats and suits all through Spring.

Your Easter outfit is incomplete without the correct gloves. Make your selection from our display of doeskin, kid and fabric gloves. In many colors!

To add the finishing touches to your costume you will want to choose one of our superb handbags. Beautifully created in the leather or long-wearing fabrics.

Iowa City's Fashion Store
Towner's
10 South Clinton Street

Across from the Campus

Iowa City's Fashion Store
Towner's
10 South Clinton Street

New Formals

that you will like

Just received from New York and California fresh new formals for your approval. See them!





ABOVE—Strapless Marquisette in Pastels \$29.95

RIGHT—Sheer Crepe Dinner Dress featured \$35

LEFT—Printed Crepe Dinner Dress priced \$39.95

Our assortments of the New Gowns for Dinner and for the Dance embrace not only the light and airy cottons, laces and marisettes in bouffant types but also a most interesting group of pastel crepes and prints in sophisticated dinner and dance types.

Iowa City's Headquarters for Smart Formals



THE UNIVERSAL Jeep



THE VERSATILE FARM VEHICLE THAT SPREADS ITS COST OVER MORE JOBS

—PLOW WITH A 'JEEP'

The 4-wheel-drive 60 hp "Jeep" does the field work of a light tractor—pulls plows, discs, harrows, etc.—both pull-type and hydraulic. Low speeds of 2 to 7 mph. Easier and safer for the driver.

—OPERATE EQUIPMENT

The power take-off of the "Jeep" delivers up to 30 hp for belt work with mills, saws and blowers—powers sprayers, mowers and other shaft-driven equipment.

—USE IT AS A PICK-UP

The rugged "Jeep" hauls loads up to 1200 lbs., using 2-wheel drive for economy on the road, 4-wheel drive for hard going or off-the-road use. All-steel body with tail gate.

—TOW WITH A 'JEEP'

A great tow vehicle for trailers and wagons, with truck speeds on the highway, tractor power for mud roads or in the field. The "Jeep" works the year 'round!

LET US DEMONSTRATE ON YOUR FARM! Complete Auto Service
Corner Dubuque & Burlington



LENTEN MEALS AT SMITH'S

Fresh Sea Food Daily

- Shrimp
- Deep Sea Scallops
- Boiled Lobster Tails
- Extra Select Oysters
- Lake Trout
- Fillet of Perch
- Fresh Red Salmon

—Delicious Steaks & Italian Spaghetti—

SMITH'S CAFE

11 S. Dubuque

Smart Accessories to Complete Your Easter Ensemble

We Suggest

- Silver twin-hat chawlaine 3.95
- Rhinestone studded gold bicycle pin . . . 6.95
- Gold sword chawlaine 2.95
- Pearl cluster gold earrings 1.00
- Dainty sterling fan earrings 2.95
- Doeskin, calf and patent handbags by Marbette . . . 8.95
- Rayon faille date bags 5.95



GIFT-LAND

107 E. Washington

16 Prep Finalists Battle for State Title This Week

St. Mary's Meets Dowling In Opening Round Wednesday

By BOB COLLINS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The pace quickens in the high school basketball tournament as the 16 finalists prepare for an all-out invasion of the Iowa fieldhouse with the 1947 championship in sight.

Survivors of hot and heavy section, district and sub-state eliminations, the eight Class A and eight Class B teams will be merged in the free-for-all that commences Wednesday.

Only three of the teams are veterans of last year's play-off battles. Danbury, the only undefeated team in the state, Diagonal and Montour will have that much of an edge over their rivals.

With the formality of pairings over, the St. Mary's Ramblers, Iowa City's representative in the basket fest, face a tough opening day assignment. The Ramblers meet Dowling of Des Moines, rated one of the more powerful teams, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The pairings threw most of the Class A powerhouses into upper bracket where Carroll, Davenport, Mason City, Ottumwa and West Waterloo hold forth.

A Bit of Consolation For Sub-State Losers

They didn't bring home the bacon but they get to watch the feast.

Two members of each of the 16 teams that lost in the sub-state finals Friday night and thereby missed a trip to the state tourney will be guests of the Interfraternity council for the championship games, Saturday, March 29. Clinton high will also send two members as guests of the council.

Invitations have been sent to Keystone, Blairsburg, Dubuque, Des Moines Tech, Waverly, Humeston, Pocahontas, State School for the Deaf (Council Bluffs), Franklin of Cedar Rapids, Lester, Burlington, Slater, Wellsburg, Villisca, Boone and Sioux City East.

The players will be provided rooms, meals and game tickets by fraternities on the campus.

port, Mason City, Ottumwa and West Waterloo hold forth. The lower bracket is headed by fore-mentioned Dowling.

The long-range outlook for opening round games Wednesday is something like this:

Alton vs. Carroll 9:30 a.m.

This is the first time Carroll has placed a team in the title tourney and they probably won't pass up the chance for an initial win. The Tigers bring a neat 25 wins in 26 games record and a

Doors Open 1:15 - 9:45

STRAND

NOW ENDS TUESDAY

SONS OF AFFECTION IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring OHARA, DICK HAYMES, HARRY JAMES

DO YOU LOVE ME

PLUS 2nd Big Hit

FIRST TIME - FIRST RUN

James Oliver CURWOOD'S "Death of a Hero"

Starring RUSSELL HAYDEN and Irene Cooper

STARTS TODAY

IOWA

2 GREAT HITS ON ONE SHOW

A SWELL COMBINATION OF FUN AND THRILLS

CROSS-COUNTRY LAUGH-AND-LOVE SPECIAL!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT WAYNE

IN "Without Reservations"

with DON DeFORE

MADNESS! MURDER! WARRED WILLIEM

FEAR

ANNE GWYNNE - PETER COOKSON

Also 1st Run RKO PATHE NEWS - Plus Color Cartoon

Davenport vs. Diagonal 10:45 a.m.
Davenport with no comment needed.

Mason City vs. Ottumwa 1:15 p.m.
A wavering vote for Ottumwa in one of the day's best battles, overlooking the fact that the Bulldogs almost blew their sub-state title to Burlington in a 32-30 thriller. Mason City edged Waverly 31-30 to enter the title round.

Steamboat Rock vs. West Waterloo 2:30 p.m.
West Waterloo with a 25-1 record shouldn't have to break its stride in gaining a semi-final spot opposite Ottumwa.

Atlantic vs. Danbury 3:45 p.m.
Danbury is a small school but boasts a large "sympathetic alumni" in Iowa City who remember the gallant show the kids put on in last year's classic. The only undefeated team in the state, Danbury had an easy road to the title tourney. The Trojans, on the other hand, came up fast to demolish Villisca, 41-29, after the latter team had ousted Ames. This game is a tossup with a perhaps too sentimental nod to Danbury.

Dowling vs. St. Mary's
It's been a great year for the Ramblers who surpassed their last year's record by winning the sub-state, 1941 was the last time St. Mary's got into the big show and they'd like to stick around a while. Nevertheless, Dowling looks like the winner. The Irish gained the bid with a win over Des Moines Tech and were rated the best team in the southwest district of the state.

Montour vs. Sioux City (Central) 8:15 p.m.
Sioux City Central is hard to vote against with a 16-3 record and second-place rating in the Missouri Valley loop. Last performance was an impressive 46-25 win over East Sioux City, a 1946 tourney representative.

Swea City vs. West Chester 9:30 p.m.
This is a shot in the dark because neither club has attracted our attention. West Chester did knock off some fair teams including Humeston 39-38 and should stop small but fast Swea City.

The week's festivities will get underway Tuesday when the various teams are scheduled to receive 45-minute practice sessions on the fieldhouse floor. The star-spangled entrants are due for practice appearances according to the following schedule:

9:30-10:15 a.m. St. Mary's of Iowa City
11:00-11:45 a.m. West Chester
11:45-12:30 p.m. Davenport
12:30-1:15 p.m. West Waterloo
1:15-2:00 p.m. Ottumwa
2:00-2:45 p.m. Dowling of Des Moines
2:45-3:30 p.m. Steamboat Rock
3:30-4:15 p.m. Mason City
4:15-5:00 p.m. Carroll
5:00-5:15 p.m. Atlantic

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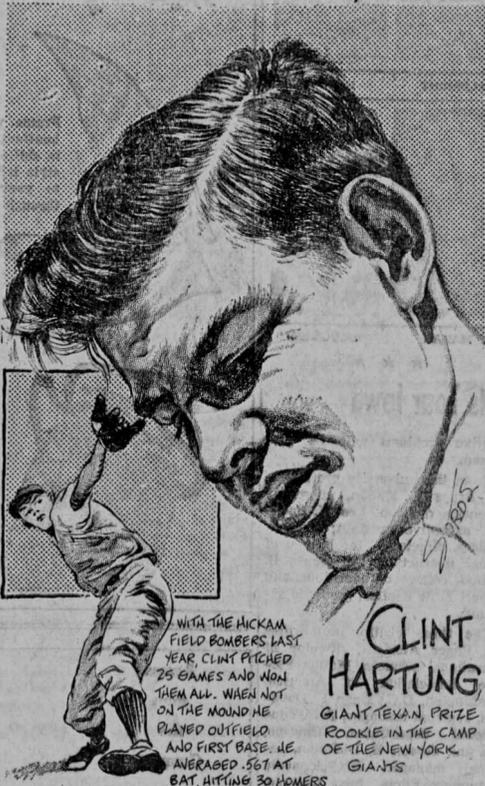
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440 Record Broken Again By McKenley

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP)—Hurrying Herb McKenley, University of Illinois runner from Jamaica, bettered his own American indoor 440 record with a sizzling 47.9 performance in the Illinois Tech relays at the University of Chicago field house last night.

Eight days ago, in the Big Nine championships at Champaign, Ill., McKenley was clocked in :48 flat, shaving one-tenth of a second from the accepted American mark he shared with Bob Ufer of Michigan.

McKenley, who Friday night ran the fastest 300-yard dash ever recorded at :30.3 in the Central AAU meet also at the Chicago field house, tore over the first 220 last night in :22.7.

Two clocks caught the fleet Jamaican in :47.8 as he finished some 20 yards ahead of second-place Hank Altpeper of Northwestern.

The performance shattered the Tech university division 440 record of :49.3, set by Gene Litter of Nebraska in 1941.

In yesterday afternoon's preliminaries, McKenley equalled the meet 70-yard dash record of :07.1, but in last night's finals, Dick Houden of Wisconsin equalled the American indoor mark of :07.0, shared by Loren Murchison and Ralph Metcalfe.

Another American indoor record was tied as Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, National Collegiate and AAU champion, won the college 70 yard low hurdles in :07.8.

Houden led most of the way to win by two feet from Herb McKenley of Illinois. Jim Holland of Northwestern, Big Nine champion, was third. The Wisconsin sprinter's time bettered the Tech university division record of :07.1 equalled in yesterday afternoon's preliminaries by McKenley and previously shared by three men.

In the college division 70 sprint, Garion Cambell of Michigan Nor-

mal equalled the Tech meet mark of :07.1, set in 1933 by James Johnson of Illinois State Normal, and equalled by Randall Herman of Carleton in 1934.

Earlier, the American indoor 70-yard high hurdles record was matched, four meet marks bettered and two tied.

Bill Porter of Northwestern, accomplishing the feat for the third time this season, matched the American 70 high hurdle mark of :08.5 in the university preliminaries of the event. The record was established by Bob Wright of Ohio State in 1941 and tied again by the Buckeye hurdler in 1942 at the Chicago field house.

Porter's time cracked the Tech meet mark of :08.6 held by Ed Smith of Wisconsin since 1938. A new meet record also was set in the college division 70 high sticks as Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace National Collegiate and AAU hurdling champion, ran two trials of :08.6. It bettered the Tech mark of :08.8 Dillard shared with Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal and Allan Tolmich of Wayne.

Indiana and Wheaton (Ill.) college established new team relay records and Herb McKenley of Illinois matched the meet 70-yard dash mark.

With Earl Mitchell running a sparkling mile anchor leg to edge Notre Dame's Bill Leonard by three yards, Indiana's distance medley relay team set a new university division record of 10 minutes, 21.9 seconds.

Stubber Named Cyclone Coach

AMES (AP)— The Big Six conference took on an added "old home week" flavor yesterday as Iowa State college officials announced appointment of Emmett R. (Abe) Stubber, Missouri U. backfield flash of the mid-1920's, as head football coach.

Stubber, head coach at Southeast Missouri State college of Cape Girardeau the past 17 years, takes over April 1 as successor to Coach Mike Michalske who resigned last month.

Iowa State officials did not disclose the length of Stubber's contract nor the size of his salary except that it exceeded any amounts ever before paid to a Cyclone football mentor. Michalske received \$6,700 a year.

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 POPEYE, THERE'S THE WHALE THIEF
 YES!!
 DROP THAT WHALE!!
 GOOFY DAME!! HE IS TEN MILES AWAY!!
 T-E-N YOU SAY??
 DROP THAT WHALE

BLONDIE
 MR BUMSTEAD, YOUR WIFE WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE
 I'VE TOLD YOU A MILLION TIMES NOT TO HAVE YOUR WIFE PHONE DURING OFFICE HOURS!
 HONEST, BOSS, I WARNED HER AGAIN LAST WEEK NEVER TO PHONE ME EXCEPT IN A TERRIBLY IMPORTANT EMERGENCY
 THEN IT MUST BE IMPORTANT -- RUSH TO THE PHONE

GENNY
 SHE WANTS ME TO BRING HOME A PACKAGE OF PAPRIKA

ETTA K.
 OH - BUT IM GOING TO THE PARTY WITH ANTHONY, NECCHELL!
 HEY! WHY THE SWITCHEROO? YOU WERE MY DRAG!
 SILLY! WE CAN DATE ANY TIME - BUT IT'S NOT OPEN A GIRL CAN GO WITH A FAMOUS WRITER? ALL I ASK MILLIE FOR YOU!
 YOU WOULD! WHAT'S THE PLOT STICKING ME WITH THAT PICKLE RAN T?
 DO YOU THINK IM GOING TO INVITE A DREAMY DISH AND HAVE ANTHONY FALL FOR HER? DONT BE DRIPPY!
 JEERERS! THE THINGS THAT GO ON IN WOMEN'S HEADS!
 HI, MILLIE!

ETTA K.
 CARL ANDERSON

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 FOR RENT: Room for student girl. Dial 9498.

FOR RENT: 2 rooms furnished apartment. Also one large room furnished for light housekeeping. Available about June 10. Call West Branch 118.

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FOR RENT: Single room for male. Phone 3848.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Parker "51" pencil, Silver capped. Blue barrel. Keepsake value. Reward. Jean Denton. 3135.

LOST: Brown topcoat exchanged by mistake in Union after Raymond Scott dance, March 7. Gloves, scarf, earmuffs, check book in pockets. Call Phil Grahl, 3159.

LOST: Tan billfold with Alpha Delta crest. Reward. Aelsee Gardner. Phone 2186.

LOST: Grey covert coat, New Utica, Des Moines label; taken by mistake Central Tap on March 8. Kindly call 4149.

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ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE AHERN

New Grocery Planned by Glassman, Son

The father and son partnership of Joseph Glassman and his son, Ira, has announced a \$45,000 remodeling program for their food business.

Their building at 212-214-216 South Clinton street will be changed to accommodate their planned new super-market. The new business will include the latest in self-service equipment and arrangement and will provide three times the floor space of their present White-Way market, 127 South Clinton street.

Ray Potter will continue to manage the meat department, and Ira Glassman the grocery department.

Thirty-eight fluorescent lighting fixtures and a two toned green carriage glass front with metal trim are a part of the remodeling plan. The floor will be of asphalt tile.

The second floor of the building now containing apartments will be remodeled, but the third floor occupied by the K. P. Lodge will be unchanged.

The Wagner-Connell Plumbing shop and Sid's barber shop formerly occupied the ground floor.

Preliminary work has started, said the owners, and they expect to occupy the building by August 1. Frank Burger is the general contractor.

REPUBLICANS-

(Continued from page 1)

This rumor is not true, of course," Lorch said.

Their decision to hold positions in both groups came after James Goodwin, ADA president, assured them he would "lighten their load" of work in ADA, in order to give them time to handle both jobs.

Goodwin, also vice-chairman of the Young Republican league, said it was obvious "that if he didn't give them more time, the work would just be too much. I've talked it over with both of them and they've decided to let it stand like it was."

The two men were elected to temporary offices (until the May 1 elections) in Young Republican league when they and other members of the league objected that the officers serving then "had not been duly elected or even appointed by a higher authority."

Lorch said the next official duty of the league would be to revise the constitution.

In 1866 there were 30 million U. S. acres planted to corn and the yield was 731 million bushels. In 1946 there were 95 million acres planted with a yield of 3,018,410,000 bushels.

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Building Costs, Government Restrictions Block Construction of City Swimming Pool

Iowa City's proposed \$62,500 swimming pool cannot be built now for less than \$90,000 to \$100,000, according to Howard R. Greene, Cedar Rapids engineer in charge of plans for the project.

This was disclosed at a Friday meeting of the local recreation commission's swimming pool committee with Green in Cedar Rapids, Commission Chairman H. S. Ivie reported yesterday.

By coincidence, Ivie pointed out, the meeting occurred simultaneously with a Democratic city convention Friday which included the following statement in its platform for the March 31 city election:

"It was the last previous Democratic administration which secured a favorable vote on a bond issue for the building of a public swimming pool. We will build that swimming pool. But first we will determine where the people of Iowa City want it built by a survey which will give the people an opportunity to say where they want this swimming pool located."

According to Ivie, Greene said, present building material costs are so high that the pool for which plans have been drawn could not be built for the amount anticipated.

Issuance of \$62,500 in bonds for this purpose was approved by voters in 1941. The bonds were sold several years ago, plans were drawn and a City park site selected, Ivie explained, but the war delayed construction.

He quoted Green as saying the cost of mechanical equipment has restricted the building of all municipal structures such as swimming pools and these restrictions have not been lifted yet, to the best of Greene's knowledge.

Ivie said the engineer listed two alternatives: "Either the people of Iowa City will have to decide they want a small pool for \$62,500 or they will have to vote for whatever additional bonds are necessary to build the pool already planned."

Pointing out that local ex-G.I.'s with housing problems might not appreciate the use of scarce materials for the swimming pool, Ivie added:

"The commission doesn't think it

should be built until the housing shortage ends, although we probably want one more than anyone else. We certainly need one."

An additional difficulty, he said, is that "even if it were possible to get permission and we had \$100,000, it's doubtful whether any reliable contractor would give us a lump sum bid without an 'escalator clause.'"

With such a clause, if costs exceeded the estimated bid, the city would have to pay more money. Legally, this could not be done unless voters approved an additional bond issue.

Members of the swimming pool committee are Irving Weber and Mrs. Ned Ashton.

Six Towns Exceed Red Cross Quotas

Contributions for the first two weeks of the current Red Cross drive totaled \$10,987.27 yesterday.

According to Mrs. Lothrop Smith, Johnson county fund chairman, six of the seven towns reporting have exceeded their quotas. Solon, Oakdale, Tiffin, Oxford, North Liberty and Hills have contributed approximately \$1,188.15 since the opening date of the drive, March 1. Swisher, whose goal is \$110, has donated \$99 with more expected.

Returns for 14 of the 18 townships have been received. Townships represented are Union, Monroe, Sharon, Hardin, Madison, Graham, Scott, West Lucas, East Lucas, Cedar, Washington, Newport Big Grove and Penn.

The fund office will remain open all next week.

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Tomorrow is the Day Irishmen Wait For

Tomorrow the Irish will shine. Callahans, Murphys and O'Reillys will settle their feuds and join the other sons of old Erin in celebrating the birthday of Ireland's patron, St. Patrick.

Pat Murphy, Johnson county's sheriff, plans to keep in traditional garb when he attends the Elk's dance. "The dance," he says, "wouldn't be complete without a green necktie and a lot of shamrocks."

Jim Callahan, 303 E. Benton, is one Irishman believing in wearing shamrocks. He promises to wear a few, but he refuses to put on green socks.

St. Patrick's school is sure there will be no dead snakes lying around. Monsignor P. J. O'Reilly is confident of this, because "the mission week starts tomorrow."

The only group that isn't celebrating St. Patrick's day tomorrow are the university's engineers. The good saint is their patron, but their Mecca ball isn't until Friday night.

Police Called to Rescue In Missing Teeth Case

Iowa City police have been called into the case of the missing teeth.

Resembling a necklace and adorned with human teeth, the native belt disappeared from an exhibit in the east foyer of the art building.

Its loss was discovered early Monday morning by Helen Foss, art department instructor.

"If we are unable to get the belt returned," said Prof. Lester Longman, head of the art department, "it will mean leading museums will be reluctant to lend us this type of exhibit in the future."

No value has been placed on the South American belt, but Longman said it cannot be replaced.

The Moral Here: See Your Astrologer Today

The signs of the zodiac used to mean nothing to Julia Englert, chief clerk at the municipal utilities office.

As she was leaving her office yesterday, a woman confronted

her with a horoscope and told her she "would have good luck this year."

"Oh, no I won't," Miss Englert countered.

A few minutes later as she was returning to her parked car, a piece of paper lying by the curbing caught her eye. She stooped and picked it up.

Alexander Hamilton would have been a bit disturbed if he had known someone left his picture in the gutter. It was on a \$10 bill.

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LEFT: Mid-night rick rack with mixed crisp rayon tattersal for a sleek spring and summer one-piecer. Club collar, brief cap sleeves and terrific patch pockets. Wide stitched patent leather belt cinches waist. Blue, Aqua, Yellow, or Pink with Black crossbar. Sizes 9-15 **\$14.95**

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AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

On March 31, Dean-Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters, mayor of Iowa City, will ask for re-election at the polls. As residents of Iowa City, university students have been quick to recognize the progressiveness of Dean Teeters' council during the past four years. As residents of Iowa City, university students have also benefitted from the good management the city has had.

The mayor's plans for the next two years include much war-delayed improvement, new buildings, new bridges, and above all, a continuation of his policy of making Iowa City a better place in which to live—not only for permanent residents, but for new members of this ever-changing community as well.

You can register to vote if you are making Iowa City your legal residence, if you are 21 or over, and if you have resided in the city for over 60 days and in your precinct for longer than 10 days. You must register before March 19.

We urge that, as a good turn to yourselves, and in appreciation of Iowa City's progressive and excellent mayor, you register and vote for Mayor Teeters. He is also president of the Iowa League of Municipalities. Mayor Teeters is the kind of man we speak of when we wish for "good men in politics." Let's support him and his ticket to the limit on March 31!

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