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"When peace is concluded and
security is organized, reduction of
armaments then will be political-
ly feasible," American Delegate
Herschel V. Johnson told the in-
itial arms session on the eve of
the U.N.'s first anniversary in
the United States.
Sir Alexander Cadogan, British
delegate, declared that the U.N.
must establish international con-
fidence with a global police force
as its bulwark before "any con-
crete measures to regulate or re-
duce armaments can be put into
effect."
Both the speakers emphasized
they were ready to go ahead with
a study of arms reduction im-
mediately, but held little hopes
for early results.
"The regulation of armaments
is not itself the ultimate objec-
tive," Johnson said. "The ultimate
objective is a world in which free
men can live in peace and secur-
ity."
He then laid down four con-
ditions which must be met:
1-Safeguards as an inseparable
part of any system of regulation.
2-Completion of the peace
treaties with Germany and Japan.
3-Conclusion of special agree-
ments setting up an international
military force.
4-Establishment of strict inter-
national control of atomic en-
ergy.
Stressing a need for speed in
setting up the global police, John-
son commented that "military
force has a legitimate place in the
organization of peace and secur-
ity."
Cadogan laid down three basic
principles which he said must be
accepted if the U.N. is to succeed
with any arms reduction program.
Differing little from the United
States points, they were:
1-The reduction and regula-
tion of armaments and armed
forces depends primarily on the
establishment of international
confidence; the converse argument
is misleading and dangerous.
2-Completion of an interna-
tional military force would con-
tribute greatly to the desired
confidence.
3-The establishment of an ef-
fective system of international
control and verification must
precede the adoption of any sys-
tem for arms reduction.
In the past Russia has taken the
view that disarmament should be
the first step taken, with general
world security to follow.

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TOP



The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 79, No. 154—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, March 25, 1947—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy and continued rather cold today. High today about 40 and low tonight around 25.

Allies Wanted Turkey in War in '43

World Can't Disarm Now, UN Informed

BRITISH, U.S. DELEGATES STRESS ESTABLISHING PEACE, SECURITY FIRST

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States and Britain told the United Nations almost in unison yesterday that the world is not yet ready for disarmament and that it will be until international security is established.

Russia, which presented the original arms-slashing proposals in a speech by Foreign Minister Molotov to the United Nations general assembly last September, remained silent on the momentous issue as the two western powers opened debate at the first meeting of the 11-nation commission on conventional arma- ments.

Both the speakers emphasized they were ready to go ahead with a study of arms reduction im- mediately, but held little hopes for early results.

"The regulation of armaments is not itself the ultimate objec- tive," Johnson said. "The ultimate objective is a world in which free men can live in peace and secur- ity."

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3-The establishment of an ef- fective system of international control and verification must precede the adoption of any sys- tem for arms reduction.

In the past Russia has taken the view that disarmament should be the first step taken, with general world security to follow.

No U.S. Troops for Greece, Patterson Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of War Patterson urged congress yesterday to rush economic aid to Greece lest armed bands led by Communists seize control.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal disclosed that four mine sweepers already have been sent to Turkey and that nation, with Greece, has called for more naval ships.

And Undersecretary Acheson asked whether any country besides Russia threatens Turkey, declared that "I do not know of any other country which is a potential aggressor as far as Turkey is concerned."

The three, testified before the senate foreign relations committee, with both Patterson and Acheson giving assurances that

the sending of American troops to Greece or Turkey is not in President Truman's plans — "not contemplated," said Patterson; "We do not intend to," said Acheson.

Moreover, Acheson declared, the United States must put more money into southern Korea because Russia has blocked efforts to unify that country. The amount is "not at all clear," he said, but congress will have the final say.

In calling for speed on the aid to Greece in view of the armed menace which he said is led by Communists, Patterson proposed that congress make a quick \$100,000,000 available.

"This procedure," he explained, "will give us time to supplement

our present information concern- ing the nature and extent of Turkish requirements and to determine the manner in which these requirements can best be met."

He reported the Turkish army has material of German design which is wearing out, "much of their equipment is obsolete," and "they are deficient in mobility and communications."

He added that the number of American military advisors to be sent to Greece would be "any- where from 10 to 40" and: "The sending of combat troops is not contemplated."

Forrestal said the navy is ready to send small groups of experts to Greece and Turkey to appraise their naval needs.

Agreements Among Big 3 Made Public

HAD RECOGNIZED NEED FOR REVISION OF PACT COVERING DARDANELLES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret selections of the wartime Big Three agreements were made public last night, disclosing that the United States and its Allies wanted Turkey in the war in 1943.

This contrasted with a view ex- pressed by Undersecretary of State Acheson during his testi- mony on the pending proposal to aid Turkey and Greece against communism. He told congress that Turkey's neutrality served the Allies better than if she had gone to war against Germany.

The state department released what it said was the complete text of the two agreements made at Tehran and Yalta by the late Pres- ident Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill, and at Potsdam by President Truman, Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee of Britain.

It did so at the demands of congressmen who wanted the in- formation made public in connec- tion with the Greek-Turkey plan.

The documents showed that Russia, now seeking a share of the Dardanelles, had raised the proposal at Yalta in February, 1945. Stalin sought revision of the Montreux convention which covers control of the straits, and Roosevelt and Churchill agreed that Turkey "should be informed at the appropriate moment."

Then, at Potsdam, the Big Three "recognized" that the Mon- treux pact "should be revised as falling to meet present-day con- ditions." No details were stipu- lated.

"It was agreed," the text shows, "that as the next step, the matter should be the subject of direct conversations between each of the three governments and the Turkish government."

The wording of the agreement, which now has given rise to con- troversy between Moscow and the western capitals, had not been available previously. The Rus- sians hold that it sanctions two- sided negotiations between Russia and Turkey. The United States contends that any negotiations with Turkey should be by Rus- sia, Britain and the U.S. togeth- er.

The proposal for Turkey to enter the war was outlined in the Tehran military conclu- sions. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin were "agreed that, from the military point of view, it was most desirable that Turkey should come into the war on the side of the Allies before the end of the year." That was on Dec. 1, 1943.

Telephone Union To Strike April 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — The policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers yesterday voted to call a nation- wide strike in the Bell telephone system at 6 a. m. April 7.

President Joseph A. Beirne of the NFTW announced the action of the 49-member policy commit- tee at the close of the first day's session in what was announced as a week-long meeting.

Beirne said the committee had voted unanimously to begin a nation- wide tieup of telephone service by 287,000 members of 39 unions on April 7 at 6 p. m. in each time zone across the nation.

"The Bell system," Beirne told a news conference, "by its refusal to offer counter proposals to our demands, and by its action in trying to move backwards in con- tract matters, has restricted the course of action of the federat- ion."

However, Beirne was instructed to contact President Walter A. Gifford and Vice President Cleo Graig of the American Telephone

and Telegraph company, for ne- gotiations with the union's na- tional coordinated bargaining com- mittee no later than April 1.

Beirne said he is to report to his policy committee by 2:30 p. m. today "on the A.T. and T.'s reply."

The negotiations sought by the union would cover the \$12 weekly wage increase and nine other bar- gaining items at issue between the union and the employers.

The conferences, Beirne said, will take place in Washington if the company agrees.

Beirne told reporters that the policy committee, on which he does not have a vote, adopted three motions unanimously.

One was to call the strike. Another was to offer negotia- tion

of their dispute with the com- pany.

The third was to make this de- claration:
"In the interest of the public and in the interest of the people we represent, our stated policy is reiterated and every responsible effort shall be made to reach a satisfactory agreement with the telephone management."

All conferees emphasized that there was no undue emphasis to be placed on the night meeting.

Subsequently, John R. Steelman, assistant to the president, describ- ed the meeting as a "very profit- able one" and agreed with the conferees that discussion was con- fined to the one topic.

Report Marshall Asks Cut in Occupying Forces

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Marshall was reported yester- day to have recommended that the number of Allied troops in Germany be reduced to a bare essential minimum, so as to cut occupation costs and help Ger- many get on her feet economi- cally.

An authoritative source said Marshall's proposal was contained in one of three American papers circulated among the other three ministers at the Moscow confer- ence. The other papers dealt with German democratization and the compensation of Allied nationals whose property had been removed from Germany as reparations or as war booty.

Marshall's proposal on occupa- tion troops was reported to spec- ify that the number be cut to the minimum necessary to carry out Allied policies and protect secur- ity in Germany.

Under the American recom- mendation, the Allied control council for Germany would be

directed to report by next June 1 on the number of forces it con- sidered needed for each of the four zones as of next July 1 and as of July 1, 1948.

The paper on democratization provided that:
1. The German state and federal constitutions should guaran- tee freedom from search, seizure and arbitrary arrest; and should also guarantee other basic rights.
2. Elections throughout Ger- many should be supervised by the four-powers. The Allied control council should be instructed to require observance of the prin- ciples of freedom of political ac- tion for national political parties.
3. Trade unions should be guar- anteed freedom.

4. Ideas and media which con- tain ideas should be allowed to circulate freely through all of Germany, except for the require- ments of military security. Such media should be free from domi- nation by any German govern- ment, national or local.

5. Allied personnel and goods should be allowed to move freely through Germany.

The paper on compensation would direct the deputy foreign ministers, who are expected to continue their meetings after their chiefs return home, to work out a plan to compensate United Na- tions nationals whose property had been removed from Germany. The deputies would report back to the next session of the ministers.

Marshall proposed that no com- pensation be paid to persons own- ing interests in German enter- prises organized exclusively for war production.

Truman Confers With 'Big 6'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman appealed to a conference of congressional leaders last night for an extension of war power authority to control sugar, rice and other grains and certain strategic materials.

In an unusual night meeting with the congressional "Big Six", the president did not even touch on the international situation, conferees said afterwards.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), presiding officer of the senate, was asked by reporters if United States aid to Greece and Turkey came up during the conference.

"Not once," he replied. "I can say that honestly."

Vandenberg and Senator Bark- ley (D-Ky), the senate minority leader, said the discussions were devoted entirely to an extension of authority under the war powers act.

The president, Barkley said, ex- pressed the need for continued

controls over materials such as tin, antimony, sugar, rice, hemp fibers, and certain medicines, including the new drug strepto- mycin.

Lilienthal 'OK' Vital, Hickenlooper Asserts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) told the senate yesterday that failure to confirm David E. Lilienthal and other members of the atomic energy commission would be "almost fatal" to the nation's entire atomic program.

As chairman of the atomic energy committee which recom- mended senate approval of the nominees, Hickenlooper began de- bate which is expected to run on for days.

The president, Barkley said, ex- pressed the need for continued

controls over materials such as tin, antimony, sugar, rice, hemp fibers, and certain medicines, including the new drug strepto- mycin.

While Barkley said there was general agreement on the need for exploration for methods of con- trolling at least some of these items, the question as to how to proceed was left up to congress.

Barkley explained the question discussed was whether to have a general bill calling for the exten- sion or to handle the various items by separate measures.

ALLIS-CHALMERS EMPLOYEES GO BACK TO WORK



A SCATTERED FILE of workers enters the main gate of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company in Milwaukee as the nation's longest strike ended yesterday. The strike had been on for 327 days. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Claim 100,000 Communists in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The atom bomb "it would already have been dropped on the United States."

Russia, Bullitt said, "will not choose to attack until it has man- ufactured atomic bombs in quantity and until it feels that it has an air force stronger than the United States."

That gives us a certain time "in which we can say, stop to Stalin and mean it, and he will stop," Bullitt said. But Stalin will not stop of his own accord, Bullitt added, any more than Hitler did.

He recommended "emphatically" that America keep an ample supply of atomic bombs on hand.

Legion spokesmen endorsed the measure pending before the un- American activities committee, one to make membership in the Com- munist party illegal and another to make it unlawful for Commu-

nists list all dues-paying mem- bers.

A legal assumption of fraud when a Communist applies for citi- zenship.

Bullitt and Green agreed that the loyalty of Communists is to the Soviet Union — not to Amer- ica.

The witnesses were called by the committee after it had voted un- animously to cite Leon Josephson, New York lawyer, for contempt for refusal to testify before a sub- committee in New York.

Josephson, decried in commit- tee testimony Friday as a member of the Russian secret police and a figure in a passport fraud ring, had declined earlier to testify when the subcommittee tried to question him about passports.

A requirement that the Com-

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1947

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I'D RATHER BE RIGHT British to Stay Home and Let U.S. Run the World a While

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

One cannot help thinking a great deal about the English these days, that unhappy people whose reservoirs have now been tinted by flood, so that they must boil their drinking water with coal they don't have.

It is typical of the hateful winter through which the British have passed that even its end should come in such a form as to increase their discomfort. Half the country is flooded, while half of it is still frozen, and with thousands of their farms under water, the English may yet look back on last winter as a time of comparative plenty, in the same way in which some of them look back on the war as a time of comparative ease.

It is no wonder that British officials are, increasingly, counseling prayer. Yet if one knows the English, one feels that they are, while praying, also thinking; and one wonders just what it is they are thinking at top level. Why, indeed, are they leaving India, and why did they pull away from Greece with such short notice to us? They took off about their proposed March 31st exit from Greece on February 24, giving us exactly five weeks of warning.

One wonders if our well-known "slowness of such an unhappy situation, in the midst of suspicion and fear of repercussion, identification becomes all-important. Perhaps we could use a mark on the arm for convenience, so that, if you want to get space for a booth, you roll up your sleeve to show you are "University Approved." Very much like the grading of beef or certification of Aryanism.

With the approval of such a department to take any action to rectify this criminal action against mankind.

After the war the United States was cool toward any recognition of the vast amount of aid contributed by the USSR to the cause of the common people against the fascist aggression of Germany. Aid, relief, and necessary loans were denied people who bore the brunt of the conflict.

We have interfered on behalf of fascist and reactionary governments in several smaller countries against the well-being of the people. In Greece we are supporting the government against the people—everywhere we oppose the best interests of mankind in favor of special groups.

We let millions starve in such countries as Yugoslavia because they still do not like our erstwhile fascist enemies.

Are we to conclude from all this that the "Christian United States" has forgotten the common man, that it is only interested in the welfare of the rich and the continued existence of the old oppressive governments which have always trod the people under foot? Does Christianity stand idly by, giving silent consent to such actions? Is it impotent for good, merely sprawling over the world like a cancer, contributing nothing to the improvement of the lot of man? If the United States is a Christian nation, it is a sad commentary on Christianity.

E. A. EATON
MUSCATINE

Mr. Truman's speech on aid to Greece. What has gone wrong is that we have accepted the program with too much eagerness, and too much vehemence; we have made it into a kind of crusade.

The British have always handled the business of pacifying the world much more delicately than this, for it is a perilous business, and one in which you go broke in a century or so even if you're good at it. The British have always been cool, unemotional, even, in a funny way, impartial, in this matter of arranging and keeping a balance; but the gusts of American anger against Russia which have poured out of us this last fortnight have disturbed British opinion.

The thing shakes loose, under the violence and extremism of American opinion; and a strange, flurried chapter begins, as a great nation, in a conspicuously agitated frame of mind, undertakes the subtle and delicate business of world pacification.

Letters to the Editor:

Condemns Using Weapon of Anonymity

(Once received, letters to the editor become the property of this newspaper and we reserve the right to edit them or withhold them altogether. Unsigned letters will not be published. Views expressed in letters do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.—The Editor.)

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
It occurs to me that the failure to identify last week's anonymous phone caller is not so much AYD's as it is the University's.

We have the strange instance of a person using the prestige of a "university official" to achieve acceptance; yet, no agency willing to accept or deny responsibility in the university's name. One doubts that there would have been such hesitancy had the caller committed the school to some philanthropic gesture or to support of the Socialist party, for example.

It is very well to feel contempt toward this anonymous individual. But the success of his action suggests even broader possibilities. Conceivable, a person can limit the political activity of any student member of an "outside" group simply by pointing out that the group does not have a seal of approval.

With associations of sedition, anarchy, anti-God springing to his mind, the businessman or politician understandably shies from helping that group, no matter how laudable its purpose.

The weapon is potent; used in anonymity, it becomes alarming.

BACK ON AN EVEN KEEL AGAIN



How to Meet the Atomic Challenge

Science has brought forth this danger (atomic energy), but the real problem is in the minds and hearts of men. We will not change the hearts of other men by mechanism, but by changing our hearts and speaking bravely.

We must be generous in giving to the world the knowledge we have of the forces of nature, after establishing safeguards against abuse.

We must be not merely willing but actively eager to submit ourselves to binding authority necessary for world security.

We must realize we cannot simultaneously plan for war and peace.

When we are clear in heart and mind—only then shall we find courage to surmount the fear which haunts the world.

—ALBERT EINSTEIN

PHILIP MURRAY WARNS Proposed Labor Legislation Would Fan Industrial Strife

Not industrial peace, but an increase in strife between management and labor is foreseen by Philip Murray, president of the CIO, if five major proposals now before congress are enacted into law.

From the viewpoint of the 6,000,000 members of the CIO, who "don't like to strike and are interested in industrial peace as the National Association of Manufacturers," Murray finds the proposed legislation ignoring the human side of industrial relations.

The first of the five proposals, calling for a "cooling-off" period before a dispute becomes a strike, cannot work in the future any better than it has in the past, Murray holds. He recalls that in 1946, after "cooling off" for periods of 8 to 14 weeks, the CIO Steelworkers' "Autoworkers," and Electrical Workers' unions accepted the government's compromise proposals, but were then forced to strike to make management accept these compromises.

Another major piece of legislation would put foremen outside the provisions of the national labor relations act but acknowledge their right to organize into unions. The practical result, Murray says, would be the necessity for foremen to strike "to compel reluctant employers to deal with their unions."

To outlaw the closed shop, which is the third of the five proposals, would be to lose "a high degree of harmony and improved discipline among the working force, which the closed-shop principle has brought about." Both the printing and the garment industry have been rescued from chaos and cutthroat competition by the union shop, the CIO chief says.

The fifth major proposition, to transfer many functions of the NLR to the department of justice, is scored by Murray as a "legislative monstrosity" necessitating two bureaucracies, with overlapping staffs and duties, where one exists now.

No democratic society can eliminate occasional disagreements between management and labor, the author concludes. "The human problems of industry cannot be settled by vote of congress; they must be worked out in the give-and-take of sympathetic bargaining."

Maya-speaking tribes of northern Guatemala and Yucatan, who existed until shortly before the discovery of America, developed a calendar system, more exact than any used in Europe until the Gregorian reform.

E. A. EATON
MUSCATINE

Federal 'Purge' Is a Threat to Liberty

It was with sincere regret and thoughtful alarm that we read Sunday of President Truman's sweeping directive ordering the discharge of all government employees whose loyalty is doubted.

We are no less uncomfortable than Mr. Truman that there may be members of subversive groups in government employ. We feel every bit as strongly as Mr. Truman does that individually and collectively they and their vicious ideas should be combated.

What alarmed us, as in the case of the president's aid to Greece statement, was not what he said, but the way he said it. Again it was not his goal we differed with, but his means of implementing it.

The President's executive order states that a "loyalty investigation" be made of everyone who applies for a job in the executive department and agencies. It also instructs agencies to submit names of all present employees to the FBI for investigation wherever this has not already been done.

His order was based on a 40-page report made by a temporary commission on employe loyalty composed of one representative from each of five cabinet departments and the civil service commission.

While (as the report says) it would be naive to believe that other countries do not have intelligence networks at work in the country, there are certain inescapable dangers in such a sweeping order.

Most of these dangers come not in the statement, but in the administration of the order.

Specifically, we found cause for alarm in the press reports which used such words as "loyalty investigation," "purge," "sweeping new standards," "sympathetic association with subversive groups" and "reasonable grounds of doubt".

These are not specific —

they are generalizations which may become quite vicious. They need not be, but with the background of witch-hunting and red-scare talk on the part of the un-American committee, we have no faith in generalizations.

We found further cause for alarm that each governmental agency head must be "personally responsible" for cleaning his own house. Furthermore, the executive order is so stated that the agencies can "fire first and ask questions later." This is not democratic. In the United States, we traditionally consider a man innocent until proved guilty. We ordinarily consider that a man shall be given full hearing before accusations are used against him.

This is in the pattern of red scare and anti-communism that followed the last war. This is a pattern not found in stability under strong government. This is a pattern found in a government and a people that are frightened and insecure.

If this order were to be issued on the campus, it would be mean something like this:

A professor might never again be allowed to say that there is anything good about Russia. He would not dare discuss the American Communist party dispassionately, for fear of being considered in "sympathetic association with" the Communists. He would not be able to say that Gerald L. K. Smith is a good speaker (which he is) for fear of reprisal, if the administration felt that Smith is subversive.

This is a snowballing kind of order—to preserve democracy, it threatens one of democracy's tenets, freedom of expression.

The free enterprise system has every bit as much reason to exist in the field of thinking and talking as it has in business.

You've Got Troubles and Woes

Sometimes, dear reader, we'd hate to be in your shoes.

You are probably a peace-loving fellow, minding your own business, just trying to get along without bothering your neighbor. You don't need very much to make you happy, do you? Just some warm food at regular intervals, a roof over your head and enough time to enjoy a show, a card game, a drive through the country, or maybe a drink with your family and friends. If you work hard, eat heartily, sleep soundly, laugh loudly and have a family to love and be loved by, we imagine you're quite a contented being.

If you're a veteran of some war, you fondly remember your buddies and laugh at some of the crazy things you did—and try to forget some other things. If you're not a veteran, you're glad the whole mess is over with now and you try to enjoy peace.

It must be annoying to pick up the newspaper or listen to the radio and be told over and over again that all is not right with the world, that you really can't start enjoying that heavenly state called peace.

You are berated for not voting when you don't, or for voting the wrong way when you do. You are advised to read some book which deals

with politics or world affairs or, strangely enough, both. Today you are sternly warned to fight the menace which threatens "our way of life". Tomorrow you will be urged to join the crusade against "intolerance, isolationism, and bigotry".

Your ears ring with "atomic bomb", "Hiroshima", "security council", "subcommittee", "veto" and "sovereignty".

You are solicited to contribute to the milk fund, the Red Cross, the Community Chest, the March of Dimes, the orphans' home, and the war relief funds of half a dozen nations.

You must keep one eye on Harry Truman to make sure he isn't making another war imminent—and another on the gargantuan to make sure he replace the lid on your can.

To you it must seem that you can't rest for one moment, that all the problems of the world are directed toward you.

Well, dear reader, you can't—because they are.

It is strange how frequently in history revolutions and disorders are promoted by people who believe themselves to be conservative.—COUNT CARLO SFORZA.

1871 THE FIRST REICH, a monarchy, came into being in 1871 when Wilhelm I of Hohenzollern was proclaimed emperor of Germany. It ended with the fall of Kaiser Wilhelm II in 1918.

1918 THE SECOND REICH, a republic, was born in 1918 and Friedrich Ebert was elected first president. It was superseded by Nazi totalitarian state in 1933.

1933 THE THIRD REICH, a dictatorship, was proclaimed by Adolf Hitler in 1933. Germany's greatest expansion, 1933-1942, result of trickery and armed conquest, is shown on map above.

THE GERMAN ENIGMA

Future of Fourth Reich Up to Moscow Conferees

The fourth Reich, the exact nature of its government not yet determined, will come into being with signing of a peace treaty which will officially end the war between Germany and the Allied Powers. The above map shows how Germany, now in complete control of her conquerors, is divided among the occupying powers—the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France. The current conference of "Big Four" foreign ministers in Moscow is to consider the many complex questions revolving around the fate of Germany—Will the occupation be terminated soon or greatly prolonged?—Is she to become, once again, a united nation or to be split into a loose confederation of small states, as existed before Reich I?—What are to be new Germany's permanent boundaries?—(Central Press.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
Alpha Chi Sigma, professional meeting and smoker, 7:30 p.m. today, at the chapter house, 114 E. Market street. Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, dean-emeritus of the college of pharmacy, will speak on "Experiences in Toxicology." Faculty square dance—Today, 7:45 p.m., women's gym. Intercollegiate Zionist federation—Today, 7:30 p.m., Hillel house, Albert Kritzberg will speak. Tea dance—Tomorrow, 4-5:30 p.m., River room, Iowa Union. Finals in the boogie woogie contest will be held from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Society for General Semantics—Today, 8 p.m., room W7Q1, East hall. There will be discussion of a new plan for further work in the field of general semantics.

GRADUATE ENGINEERS
A representative of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., Chicago, Ill., will interview graduates of engineering courses tomorrow in room 104, engineering building. Appointments for interviews may be made in room 106, engineering building.

MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS
Forrest H. Taylor, employment manager of the White-Rodgers Electric company, St. Louis, Mo., will be in Iowa City Friday to interview senior mechanical and electrical engineering students for employment in the company. Students interested in meeting Taylor may make appointments for interviews in the engineering library, room 106, engineering building, before Friday. All interviews will be held in room 104, engineering building.

MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY GRADUATES
Members of the March graduating classes in the colleges of medicine and dentistry and others who will leave school before the end of the semester must leave 35 cents and their forwarding address at The Daily Iowan business office in order to receive their Hawkeyes. (See BULLETIN Page 7)

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:30 p.m. Organ Melodies
8:15 a.m. News	2:45 p.m. Science News
8:30 a.m. Musical Miniatures	3:00 p.m. Fiction Parade
8:45 a.m. Drama of Palestine	3:30 p.m. News
9:00 a.m. Piano Melodies	3:35 p.m. Union Radio Hr.
9:15 a.m. On the Home Front	4:00 p.m. One In A Half
9:30 a.m. News	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:00 p.m. Musical Moods
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:45 p.m. News
10:15 a.m. Hese's An Idea	6:00 p.m. Dinner Music
10:30 a.m. Johnson Co. News	6:45 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
10:45 a.m. Protestant Faith	7:00 p.m. Reminiscing Time
11:00 a.m. Proudly We Hail	7:30 p.m. Sports Time
11:15 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating	7:45 p.m. Men About Music
11:30 a.m. Johnson Co. News	8:00 p.m. Nations In News
11:45 a.m. Melodies You Love	8:15 p.m. Music You Want
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:45 p.m. News
12:30 p.m. News	9:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan
12:45 p.m. By-ways	9:30 p.m. Trip to S. America
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:45 p.m. Record Session
2:00 p.m. Johnson Co. News	10:00 p.m. Sign Off
2:15 p.m. Excursions in Science	

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Page 7)

U.S. Education Fails To Meet Our Needs

NEA Secretary Gives Cites Inadequacies In Annual Report

Our provisions for education in this country have never been and are not now adequate to the needs of our time, declared Executive Secretary Willard E. Givens of the National Education association in a recent annual public report on the teaching profession.

Stating that no appraisal of the American people is complete without consideration of their failures as well as their triumphs, Givens listed statistics pointing up some of the inadequacies of our present system.

In 1940, he said, the United States had more high school and college graduates than any other country, but at the same time there were more inmates of prisons, mental institutions and almshouses than there were students in colleges and universities.

In the same year, he said, the average citizen of 20 years of age had attended school only nine years. "The voice of the people in making decisions of vital importance . . . was the voice of a high school freshman."

Urgent needs of the educational program, according to Givens, are:

1. Compulsory school attendance laws that would be universal and effective. Five million youth of school age are not in school. (1946)

2. Equality of educational opportunity. Givens describes the disparity in quality of education throughout the nation as "unbearable." The remedy here is taxation of wealth wherever it is for the education of children wherever they may be.

3. Revision of teacher salary schedules to compare with salaries in other professions which are luring teachers away from their work.

4. Elimination of "oppressive restrictions" on teachers. Most serious, he said, is the ban on marriage of women teachers.

As late as 1941, married women were barred from appointment in 56 percent of city school systems. In another 29 percent of the cities, they were appointed only under special circumstances.

Givens also cited needs for eliminating illiteracy, building health, preparing for citizenship and increasing scientific and technical knowledge.

Americans must have education, Givens insisted, to help them "find their way" in a world of racial and class tensions, international frictions, battered traditions and inevitable change.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

KIWANIS CLUB—Four University of Iowa women will debate on the subject: "Resolved That Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry" at the Kiwanis club luncheon today at Hotel Jefferson. Affirmative speakers will be Elaine Lenny and Jean Collier. Virginia Rosenberg and Betty Vaughn will take the negative side of the debate.

GIRL SCOUTS—Troop 7 of the girl scouts will meet at 3:15 tomorrow afternoon in the girl scout office.

PHI DELTA KAPPA — A Phi Delta Kappa smoker will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. tonight in the Phi Delta Kappa lounge.

RED CROSS—The board of directors of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter will meet at 7:30 this evening at Red Cross headquarters.

U.S. AND YOU—"Campus Politics" will be discussed by Herb Olson, president of student council, this afternoon at 4:30 in the YMCA rooms at Iowa Union. The discussion is sponsored by U.S. and You group.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE — The academy of friendship and the college of regents of the Women of the Moose will meet for a pot luck supper tonight at 6:30 at the Moose hall. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Schaaf and Mrs. Ida Seydel. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ethel Rogers, Mrs. Libby Novy, Mrs. Dorothy Schmidt and Mrs. Gladys Thomas.

W.S.C.C.—Unit C of the Women's Society for Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Roy Busby, 316 S. Dodge street, at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Manley Fountain and Mrs. Aubrey White will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. Earle S. Smith will lead devotions and Mrs. Glenn Swails will speak on racial relations.

CHARTER CLUB—Members of Charter club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Clarence Edney, 329 N. Dodge street. Mrs. Everett Hall and Mrs. G. M. Hittler will be assistant hostesses.

IT'S BUNNIES AND BONNETS FOR EASTER



AND WHO COULDN'T write a sonnet as Diane Witte, A2 of Sioux Falls, stops before the mirror to consider her Easter hat? Black felt in an off-the-face style, the hat has a small veil and flowers across the front of the crown for spring.

Newman Nocturne Band



HARRY COOL and his orchestra, featuring Jimmy Dell and Evelyn Stallings as vocalists, will furnish the music for the Newman Nocturne, semi-formal dance, April 12 from 9 to 12 p.m. at Iowa Union. Cool was the leading vocal soloist with Dick Jurgens' band for three years, and is credited with introducing such songs as "A Million Dreams Ago", "My Sister and I" and "Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?" Tickets are on sale at Racine's and Reis Iowa book store.

Delta Delta Delta Offers Scholarships

Applications are now being accepted from university undergraduate women for scholarships offered by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Blanks may be obtained at the office of student affairs, room 9, Old Capitol. Deadline for filing is March 28.

Applicants need not be members of any sorority, but must be women students in colleges where there are Tri-Delt chapters.

The Tri-Delt committee on awards will be the sole judge of the merits of the applicants. These must be qualified students studying for a degree who show promise of being valuable citizens to their communities.

Awards will be announced May 1. The gifts will be sent to the applicants selected when they enroll in the next school term.

Not more than \$200 will be awarded on any one campus.

12 Students Present Two Recitals Featuring Vocal-Piano Selections

Ten students presented a vocal and piano recital in north music hall yesterday afternoon.

Thirty-fourth in the music department's current student series, this recital included James Charlson and Dale Larson, tenors; Eugene Hilligoss, baritone; Jo Anne Huss, soprano, and Betty Jean Pauls, Sam Fulkerson, Gordon Goodrich, Lemuel Turner, Jeanne McDonald and Bervelee Sherrard, pianists.

The program featured works by Handel, Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Delibes and Seccchi.

The music department Sunday night presented Bette Ruth Johnson, soprano, and Mildred Young, pianist, in a student recital.

Accompanied by Mrs. Helen Annis Stark, Miss Johnson sang compositions by Haydn, Schubert, Strauss and Bernstein.

Miss Young played two groups of works by Beethoven and Debussy.

Vets Organizations To Parade April 12

A parade sponsored by the Veterans Organizations Council will be held Saturday, April 12, as a part of the activities commemorating national army week April 7 to 12.

A consolidating committee appointed by VOC will ask veterans, university organizations and Iowa City business houses to plan floats for the parade. Business places will be requested to observe army week with window displays.

The university ROTC will participate in the parade. All veterans may also be asked to march.

The VOC is composed of representatives of the Reserve Officers association, AmVets, University Veterans association, Disabled Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars posts 3949 and 2581, the American Legion and the American Veterans committee.

To Wed in September



MR. AND MRS. ELMER JANSEN of Davenport announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Warren Beenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beenk of Davenport. The wedding will take place early in September. Miss Jansen is a junior in the school of journalism at the University of Iowa and her fiance is a sophomore in the college of commerce.

4-H Girls Hold Final Nutrition Session Today

Final meeting of the 4-H Girls club nutritional training school will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company assembly room. Representatives from all 10 4-H clubs in the county will attend.

This year's three-meeting program, under the direction of Miss Mildred Nelson of the home economics department extension service of Iowa State college, dealt with food preservation. The program next year will feature baking.

PERSONAL NOTES

Edmond M. Haapaniemi of the Red Cross midwestern area office, Kansas City, Mo., is in Iowa City to help plan the Red Cross water safety instructor's course. This course will be given at the women's gym in the middle of May. He is assisting Dr. Gladys Scott, chairman of water safety; Otis Walker, chairman of first aid and Harold Parker, chairman of accident prevention.

Richard E. Kennard, 225 N. Van Buren street, is home on a 13 day delay en route from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Camp Kilmer, N. J. In the army since January 7, Kennard has just completed basic training.

Dorothy Hradek was honored by a group of friends at a bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the C.S.A. hall. Miss Hradek will marry Raymond Chmielecki of Shawano, Wis., April 16.

Joe Shoquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoquist, 1310 Yewell street, has received his discharge from the army and has re-enrolled at the University of Iowa. He was stationed at Ft. Knox, Louisville, Ky., where he edited the camp's newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckrich, Oxford, are parents of an 8-pound, 15-ounce girl born Saturday at Mercy hospital.

The Graham Cracker 4-H club members of Graham township held a pie-social dance last Wednesday night and collected \$72.53 which they contributed to the Red Cross drive.

A 7-pound, 11-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duffy, 222 N. Johnson street, Sunday at Mercy hospital.

John Allen of Cedar Falls spent the weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vestermark, 1607 E. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram, 1603 E. Court street, will have their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Sellers of Fort Dodge, and grandson as guests this week.

David Armbruster Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., will visit his parents, Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Armbruster, 402 Melrose court, next weekend.

Mrs. J. E. Negus, 701 E. College street, will leave today for Keokuk where she will attend a meet-

CANDIDATES FOR UWA PRESIDENT



BETTY DICKINSON, C3 of Newton, has been nominated for the presidency of University Women's association. At the present time, she is treasurer of UWA. She served as an orientation leader last fall, and is a member of Phi Gamma Nu, honorary professional commerce sorority. During the 1945-46 school year, she served on the central committee of Information First. She is a member of the collegiate chamber of commerce.



ELAINE LENNEY, A3 of Cleveland, is a candidate for the presidency of University Women's association in the Thursday election. She was an orientation leader for UWA last fall. She served as chairman of the Information First lecture series during the school year. Active on the varsity debate and discussion team, she is also a staff member of WSUL.

Dorm Association Plans Dinner Dance

The Cooperative Dormitory association is formulating plans for their annual spring dinner dance which will be held April 11 in the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson.

The annual function is open to women living in Fairchild, Dean and Russell houses and their guests. It will be built around a theme of "Smoke Rings." The dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. to the music of Nat Williams and his orchestra.

The two most outstanding students in the association will receive awards, and a cup will be presented to the house with the highest scholarship.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner-dance are: Norma Ems, Phyllis Martin, Luella McReynolds, Lorena Vagts, Kathleen Collins, Dee Schechtman and J. Robert Cotter.

Joseph Dumke and Helen R. Behel, all of Cedar Rapids, and Milton Reik, Hartford, Wis., and Oneida Wirth, Kenosha, Wis.

A special movie entitled "Symphony Orchestra" will be presented at Lincoln school during the music appreciation program tomorrow at 2:30.

The PTA of Henry Sabin school will entertain the children of the school today at 3:30 with a series of movies.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Merle Hurlbut and Ruth Harrison, Muscatine; Louis J. Dunke and Evelyn M. Zamastel, and

Lincoln, Nebr., Shirley Lampman, C of St. Louis, Mo., Edna Bowersox, G of Cedar Rapids, and Maureen Kidd, A3 of Rock Island, Ill.

A girl weighing eight pounds, nine ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Donovan, route 5, yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

Delta Chi fraternity initiated eight pledges Saturday morning. They were Paul E. McNall, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Richard G. Steckel, A1 of Davenport; Kenneth C. Delp, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Charles R. Harrington, P2 of Newton; Russell E. Roder, A1 of Dumont; Warren A. Smith, A1 of Bettendorf; David Young, E1 of Newton, and Dale Mogren, E1 of Centerville.

Director Earl E. Harper of the school of fine arts will speak on "Fine Arts in American Education" at the annual meeting in Ames of the central district of the Iowa State Education association. The association represents the public school systems in 15 central Iowa counties.

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, will initiate four women tonight at 5:30 in the large dining room in Maabridge hall. They are Joyce Reed, G of

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.

STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

118-124 S. Clinton St. Phone 9607

First Quality

Nylon Hose

Finest quality full-fashioned Nylon hose in 45 gauge; clear and sheer; reinforced heel, toe and sole. All Sizes

51-gauge pair \$1.75

Rayon Hose 3 prs. 98c

Little women's rayon hose; clear and sheer; in the most wanted shade. Sizes 8 1/2 to 9 1/2.

STRUB'S—First Floor.

Men's White Shirts \$2.00 each

Finely tailored shirts with collar attached, panel front and pocket. Special.

Nightgowns \$3.98

New knit shortie nightgowns in tea rose only. Small and medium sizes. Excellent value!

STRUB'S—First Floor

Nurses' Uniforms \$4.95

Long sleeve shantung weave uniforms by Uniform Guild with button front and set-in belt. Just unpacked. Get yours today.

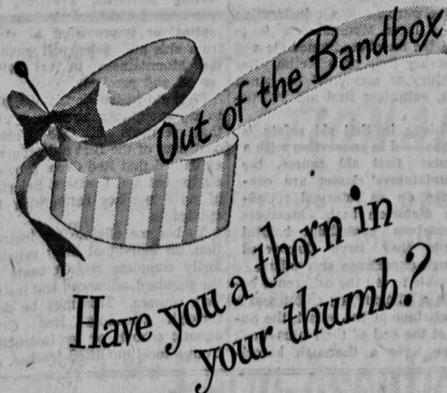
STRUB'S—First Floor

New Hankies 3 for \$1

Gorgeous new prints and plain white hankies . . . ideal for gifts. Choose them now for Easter.

STRUB'S—First Floor

GREY MOUTON FUR COATS \$57 -formerly \$155, NOW Two Only, Size 12



Have you a thorn in your thumb?

by Elizabeth Woodward America's foremost authority on young people's problems



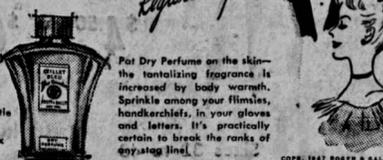
Somebody's arm must have slipped when they cut you out. You didn't follow the pattern at all. So you wince when you look at yourself in the glass! There couldn't be another forehead in the world like that. There couldn't possibly be another mouth like yours. And why under the sun did you have to be blessed with two cowlicks? Wouldn't one have been enough?

If you could have only been born looking like everybody else! Oh, you have the right number of ears, eyes and nose. But what an assortment! And are you ever stuck with them!

Well, there was a little girl and she had a little curl. There was a horse with a horn on his forehead. If you asked them what they thought about their claims to fame she'd say her curls weren't cute...he'd say his horn was horrid. But everybody knows about that girl and that horse...because they didn't look like everybody else!

So why not make your private thorn your trademark? Emphasize your quirky eyebrow...concentrate on featuring your cowlicks...play up your unusual hairline...sleek yourself to go with slick, straight hair. Instead of trying to camouflage your secret worry...brazen it into a talking point. Play it up...let it do something for you. Everybody's going to see it anyhow...so let them know that you, too, know it's there!

Make it interesting...register it on your audience. Make them remember your featured feature. Should you have two to deal with...and one a real problem...you can flag their eyes into seeing only what you want them to see. And that takes the hurt out of thorns!



ROGER & GALLET DRY PERFUMES Lipstick • Compacts • Perfume • Eau de Cologne

Advertisement for PAL Hollow Ground razor blades, featuring a razor and promotional text.

Advertisement for The University Concert Course featuring Charles Kullman, with dates and ticket information.

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SUI Groups Agree on Plan For Campus Elections April 22

By JOHN McDONOUGH
University students will go to the polls April 22 for campus elections, but it is generally assumed by observers of student politics that the vote will be light.
Student council, YMCA, Tailfeathers, town women, and the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc. have agreed to a mass election plan in the hope of turning out more voters.
According to Richard E. Sweitzer, town men adviser, town men will not participate in the elections as previously planned. The club, he said, is too disorganized.
Student campaigns for posts in these organizations have not yet started. To date there have been only three candidacy petitions filed for student council and student publications. April 8 is the filing deadline.
In last year's filing many candidates slid in just under the wire.
Bette Jo Phelan, student council delegate, and Prof. Kirk H. Porter, political science department, were asked to comment on the elections.
"Every form of government or politics," Miss Phelan said, "whether national, state or on our own university campus, is exposed to severe criticism and reprimand by dissatisfied constituents. Personally, I am convinced that constructive criticism in campus activities is vital if any progress is to be made."
If students could turn their never-ending gripes into affirmative suggestions for improvement, I think the atmosphere of SUI student activities and government would be much more inspiring for all concerned.
She added that the student council has been in existence only two years and that two years does not give it much "foundation".
Miss Phelan said that often student politicians are criticized for being just the few who "run everything". She stressed the fact that no one is kept from running for office if he wants to do so.
Professor Porter said apathy is common not only to the University of Iowa, where we see it in miniature, but to national politics as well.
He said it is not bad for a "purposeful few" to be in politics, but stressed that it could be bad if the wrong people ever were elected. For the small number of students in politics he blamed apathy on the students' part and not the motives of candidates.
He said that the rules and election machinery are not the best, but that they have been worked out carefully. It is extremely difficult to formulate a better plan, he added.

SUI Beauty to Seek Relay Queen Title

A queen from the University of Iowa may reign over the Drake relays in Des Moines April 25-26.
This year's competition is again open to any college or university entered in the relays, and methods of choosing candidates are left to each school.
According to Betty Neal, editor of Hawkeye, the SUI queen candidate is to be chosen on the basis of intelligence, beauty, personality and poise.
Hawkeye editorial staff and the Student council will meet sometime this week to decide on a candidate.
The queen will make a trip to Des Moines with all expenses paid. She will be the guest of the 1947 Quax, Drake yearbook, beauties who will form her court of honor.

Couples' Housing List Closes April 1

Announcement of an April 1 deadline for acceptance of married students housing applications was made yesterday by Dean C. Woody Thompson because "the number of applicants now exceeds available facilities."
Within the 24-day period beginning March 1, when the new list was opened to students, almost 500 applications have been received by the housing office, Thompson said.
"When this number is combined with the 120 applicants on the old waiting list," he explained, "the total will exceed the number of units available."
The old waiting list went into effect March 1, 1946, and closed in September. Students on that list have specified that they would wait for quarters in barracks apartment areas.
"If at any time the situation eases," Thompson said, "the waiting list will again be opened." Applications will be acceptable by mail if postmarked before midnight, March 31.
Helen Fox Married March 1 in Panama
Announcement is being made of the marriage of Helen Fox, daughter of Mrs. W.H. Fox, 315 Golfview, to Charles Angell, Mar. 1 at the post chapel, Corozal, Panama Canal zone.
Mrs. Angell, a graduate of the University of Iowa, served with the Red Cross in England and Belgium for two years. Recently she was assigned to Red Cross recreation work in Canal zone army service clubs.
Her husband, who enlisted in the regular army in 1938, served in North Africa and took part in the Normandy invasion. After ten months with the FBI, he re-enlisted for Canal zone duty.
They will make their home at Fort Amador, Panama Canal zone.

3 Instructors To Teach Off-Campus In Summer

Three members of the University of Iowa English department will be absent from the campus during the coming summer session.
Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, chairman of the department, announced yesterday that he will teach at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., if he finds housing accommodations there.
Prof. Austin Warren will teach at Boston university, and Prof. Rufus Putney will be on the faculty at Northwestern university.

Hospital Facilities Full

Mercy hospital officials reported yesterday that every bed in the hospital was occupied. The institution has facilities for 150 patients.
If a fire or disaster were to strike Iowa City and cause many persons to require hospital attention, the hospital would be forced to set up emergency beds in corridors, the officials said.

Gloriously EASTER with
PANGBURN'S
CHOCOLATES
from Texas

GIBBS
DRUG COMPANY
"Look for the Marquee"

Debaters Will Enter Conference Meet

Two university debate teams will leave Thursday to participate in the men's debate meeting of the western conference debate league at the University of Illinois.
The meet, to be held Friday and Saturday, will include three rounds of debate on the question, "Resolved: That Labor Should Participate with Management in Directing the Operation of Industry."
Team members are Herman Robin, A4 of Waterloo, and Leo Zifren, A3 of Davenport, affirmative; Elbert Dempsey, A4 of Independence, Mo., and R. Bruce Hughes, A4 of Sioux City, negative. LeRoy Cowperthwaite, G of Colby, Kan., will also make the trip.
There will be a parliamentary session on "Should There Be Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes in Basic Industries?"
To be represented in this meet are Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin.

UWA Sponsors Aid To Job Applicants

Tomorrow and Thursday university students will have the opportunity of receiving instructions on the techniques of job seeking.
Students facing the problem of writing application letters are invited to attend the lecture to be given by Prof. G. M. Hittler tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. He will speak in the senate chamber of Old Capitol on "Application Letters."
Prof. W. L. Daykin and Wendell Smith will present the procedure of interviewing Thursday afternoon at 4:30. They will hold their discussions in the senate chamber.
This clinic is sponsored by University Women's association. Jane Eyle, C4 of Newton, and Janice Hull, C4 of Oskaloosa, are chairmen of the project.

Your Best Bet for a
Between-Class Snack --
ORANGES from
the Fruit Basket

Iowa's Mountaineers Prepare for Any Emergency

Red Cross Instructors Teach Climbers Fundamental First Aid, Ski Safety



APPARENTLY TAKING LIFE EASY while the men do all the work is Norma Mathis, A1 of Iowa City, who consented to have shock, a broken arm and broken leg so the Iowa Mountaineers could practice their newly acquired first aid on her. The three huskies have trussed her up with splints and are preparing to lift her onto an improvised sled made of skis and ski poles. From left to right they are E. W. Wells, John Ebert and Mark Meier, all of Iowa City. (Daily Iowan Photo.)

Down the slope zooms the skier. He misjudges his speed attempting a "stem Christy" and lands in a tangled heap.
Well-meaning companions offer voluble but inaccurate suggestions, resulting in the victim's being disabled for six months or perhaps permanently. And thus another outing ends in tragedy which might have been averted.

Determined that no such accident will mar their future summer excursions, the Iowa Mountaineers, town and university outing club, are learning on-the-trail first aid treatment.
First aid for skiers in the middle of Iowa sounds unusual but it's just another of the varied activities sponsored by the Red Cross first aid program.

A desire for first aid knowledge prompted the Mountaineers to contact the local Red Cross officers who, in turn, went through their list of 30 qualified instructors in Iowa City, before selecting Peter Haug and Charles Leedham, university students.
"The purpose of our instruction to the Iowa Mountaineers is to teach the members immediate and temporary care of a victim after an injury or accident," explained Haug, volunteer first aid instructor.

Unique in that ski safety is emphasized in connection with a regular first aid course, the Mountaineers' classes are conducted on an informal round-table discussion basis. Members themselves contribute helpful points they have discovered through experience or reading.
Unable to tell the difference between a Thomas leg splint and a barrel stave at the outset, the pupils at the end of their nine-week course have a thorough knowl-

edge of traction splints and their application.
Besides absorbing the fundamentals of artificial respiration and shock treatment, the enrollees are taught how to harness natural resources for their own use. The unfortunate skier who loses his sunglasses need have no fear of snow blindness. A few sheets of ice with appropriate slits will minimize the glare.

Stressing the value of demonstration, the youthful instructors pair off the Mountaineers for bandage checking and knot tying. Discussions are supplemented by a pamphlet of which part is devoted to theory and part to illustrations.
"We give assignments in the booklet," Haug explains, "but demonstration is the only certain way to insure practicability and neatness under actual conditions."

In addition to the standard course, Iowa's Swiss climbers must examine and prepare for skiing accidents. Practice in converting a ski pole to an arm splint or improvising a sled from skis and poles will enable the Mountaineer to act with speed and precision.
First aid instruction is available to any group, organization or club that requests it. Otis Walker, chairman of the first aid program, explained that Red Cross provides equipment and teachers. Selection of suitable space rests with the applicants.

To become eligible for instruction, an individual must satisfactorily complete requirements for the standard, advanced and instructor's courses. This may be done through attending Red Cross aquatic schools or by instruction from a local qualified teacher. All

instructors work on a volunteer basis.

Episcopal Club to Show Film for Relief Fund

A sound film, "Not by Bread Alone," depicting present conditions in Europe, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Episcopal parish house at a meeting sponsored by the Ball and Chain club.
Just returned from a lecture tour of the United States, she based her opinion on audience response to statements made in her speeches.
"Audiences are wondering what we're being led into. From very intelligent questions they asked, they seem to have a fear we may be starting on a road leading to serious consequences," she said.
It is wrong for the United States to send money to Greece because problems like Greece and Turkey belong to the United Nations, she stated. "We've set up the UN machinery; let's use

it. If it's weak; let's make it strong."
Miss Bourke-White is in Iowa City to take a series of pictures about the veteran on the campus for Life magazine.
Widely traveled, she has taken pictures and observed conditions in over 30 countries. She was in Russia during the first six months of the war.
She thinks that "Russia has been very much on the defensive, but considering the way we're behaving, I don't think it's surprising."
"The Red scare in this country is being pumped up to a hysterical pitch," she stated.
Miss Bourke-White's most recent trip was to India where she spent eight months photographing for Life magazine and gathering material for a book.

MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE HERE FOR LIFE MAGAZINE



MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE brought camera equipment galore to Iowa City last night to photograph "the veteran on the University of Iowa campus" for Life magazine. She is shown above with just part of the equipment she will use in the next 10 days in Iowa City.

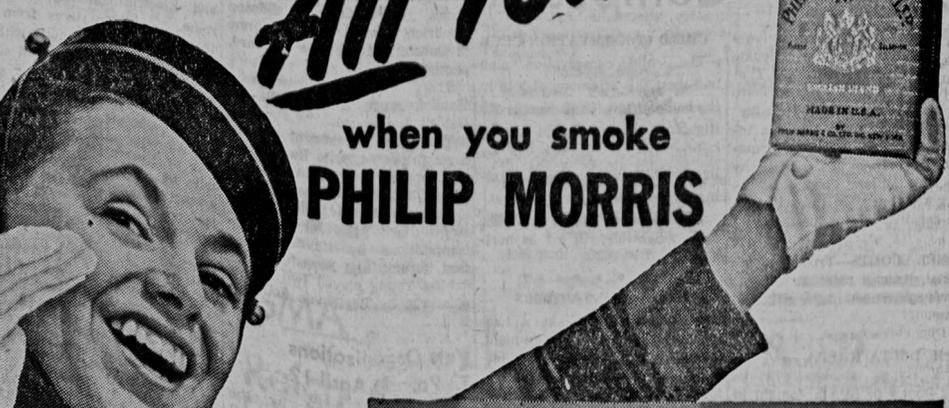
Aid-to-Greece Proposal Not Will of People, Says Noted Life Magazine Photographer

"I don't believe our actions in Germany and Greece reflect the will of the people," Margaret Bourke-White, noted photographer, author and lecturer, told The Daily Iowan last night.
Just returned from a lecture tour of the United States, she based her opinion on audience response to statements made in her speeches.
"Audiences are wondering what we're being led into. From very intelligent questions they asked, they seem to have a fear we may be starting on a road leading to serious consequences," she said.
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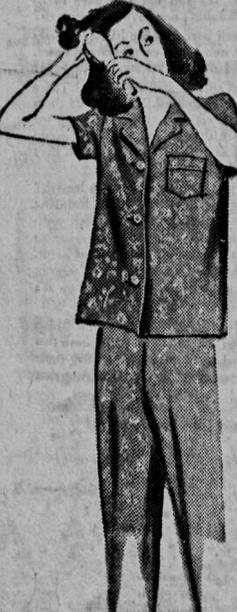
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Four Young GOP Officers Quit; Committee Finds Election Faulty

Claim Wrong Dates For Election, Failure To Notify Members

Four recently elected officers of the Young Republican league last night resigned in favor of the original officers as a result of a council hearing committee finding the election in error on two points:

- (1) Unconstitutional in that it was not held at the stipulated time, the first Thursday in May.
- (2) It was held without prior notice being given to league members.

The disputing factions agreed that the original officers should serve out their term, which extends until the regular election on May 1.

According to an agreement reached at last Friday's hearing, the opposing factions met Saturday with Dorothy McKinley of the hearing committee and drew up several amendments to the league's constitution.

These amendments, dealing with election and amendment procedures, will be heard and voted upon by league members at a constitution meeting to be held soon, according to Dean Lerle Jr., reinstated chairman.

Other former officers regaining positions are: Kenneth McCulloch, ex-chairman, and Bruce Sturdevant, secretary.

Robert Lorch, deposed chairman, said last night that he had decided whether he would resume his former duties as treasurer.

Other recently elected officers who have resigned their positions are: James Goodwin, vice-chairman; John Loughlin, secretary, and Donald Dill, treasurer.

Lerle stated last night, "I appreciate the cooperation and friendly interest of all disputants in this case. It has been a good, if not pleasant, experience for all of us."

Lorch said, "I am happy over the outcome. Our purpose in holding the March 13 election was to smash the totalitarian constitution, and this has been achieved."

Other recently elected officers who have resigned their positions are: James Goodwin, vice-chairman; John Loughlin, secretary, and Donald Dill, treasurer.

BIG THREE—

(Continued From Page 1)

of the Crimea conference at Yalta disclosed these new points:

1. Agreement by the United States, Britain and Russia that they would act collectively to insure the "complete disarmament, demilitarization, and dismemberment of Germany," as deemed "requisite for future peace and security."

(A point of issue in current discussions in Moscow by the foreign ministers conference is over making Germany an economic, self-supporting entity.)

2. Here it was decided that France should be given a zone of occupation in Germany and a provisional government—then headed by General DeGaulle—should be invited to become a member of the Allied control council for Germany.

3. Reviewed reparations to be collected from Germany, deciding that they would be in three forms—removal within two years of such things as equipment, machine tools, rolling stock, German investments abroad and shares of industrial, transport and other German enterprises "to destroy the country's war potential"; goods from current production for a period to be fixed, and "use of German labor."

This offered the first evidence that the United States, through President Roosevelt, had agreed that labor should be listed as an item for reparations.

Smallest player in National Hockey League history is Grant Warwick of the New York Rangers, who is five-five and a half.

NEW GREEK ENVOY



VASSILI DENDRAMIS, Greek delegate to the United Nations, yesterday was named ambassador to the United States, subject to the approval of the American government. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Capital Turmoil Greek Aid Hearing Ends in 'Chin' Chat

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Your congressmen wander up the most interesting blind alleys.

The house foreign affairs committee met yesterday to hear Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton talk about giving Greece and Turkey a helping hand.

It stayed around to discuss some Gloucester, Mass., fishermen and Congressman Jarman's chin.

Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Ohio) brought the fishermen into the hearing. He had read a newspaper item about them.

They said they had been to Greece and had seen no shortages. But they had seen plenty of U.S. goods.

"Have you any comment to make on this?" Vorys asked Clayton.

"Well," said Clayton, "there's probably plenty of beer and whisky there."

He added that he supposed one could visit some Athens hotels and see people gorging themselves.

"But that's the froth," he said. "It's not the plain people of Greece."

All this reminded Rep. Pete Jarman (D-Ala.) of his chin.

"Just to show you how stories get around," he began, "in the last war a machine gun bullet creased my chin. Nothing much a-tall."

"But do you know, the rumor got around my home town that my whole chin was shot away? Everyone except my mother said I'd never come back because I didn't want anyone to see my disfigurement."

"Well, after the war I was down in Nice, having myself some fun, and I ran across a fellow from my home town. We got together and had a fine laugh over those rumors back home."

"I didn't think much about this until a while later. I heard from home and learned that this fellow had written back:

"It's true. His chin is all gone."

When the laughter had died down—approximately 15 seconds later—Vorys playfully asked:

"Does the gentleman mean to infer I was shooting off my chin?"

There was no reply, but—wait a minute. Maybe you, too, are worried. Does the hefty Jarman have a chin or doesn't he?

The answer is: Yes. Two of them.

Hillcrest, Quadrangle To Sponsor Bridge, Ping Pong Tourneys

An inter-dormitory ping pong and bridge tournament will be held tomorrow night in the Hillcrest and Quadrangle lounges.

The ping pong tournament will be held in the north lounge of Hillcrest and the bridge tournament is scheduled to be played in the main lounge of Quadrangle.

Ping pong entries from Quadrangle include singles winner Mel Brockman and runner up Bob Jennings. The doubles winners, Bob Jennings and Gerald Smercan, and the doubles runners up, Irving Rapperport and Gerald Faske, will round out representatives from Quadrangle.

Representing South Quad for the singles tournament will be Richard W. Kahn and Richard E. Breaux. In the doubles bracket, Richard W. Kahn and Richard E. Breaux doubles winners, and Dick Horton and Don Paul, doubles runners up, are also South Quad candidates.

Hillcrest will be represented in the singles tournament by winner Dave Milligan and runner-up Howard McNeerney. Dave Milligan and Bill Tandy will comprise one doubles team and Clyde Bothmer and Bob Henry the other doubles team.

The bridge tournament includes entries from Quadrangle and Hillcrest only.

Bill McKinley and Norman Tvedte will represent Quadrangle in the bridge tournament and Howard McNeerney and Bill Murdoch will represent Hillcrest.

A traveling trophy will be awarded the bridge winners and tentative plans call for traveling trophies to be awarded both the singles and doubles winners in ping pong.

Insect Nutrition Expert To Visit Here Saturday

Dr. Gottlieb Fraenkel of the Imperial College of Science of London will visit the university zoology department Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Eunice Beardsley of the zoology department.

A specialist in insect nutrition, Dr. Fraenkel will discuss his work and examine that of the university zoology department as part of his tour of American universities.

Dr. Fraenkel recently arrived from abroad, and has been conducting a series of lectures at the University of Minnesota since March 17.

Dr. Glenn Richards, head of the University of Minnesota zoology department, will accompany Dr. Fraenkel on his visit. They are to arrive in Iowa City late Friday afternoon, Mrs. Beardsley said.

Nash Re-Named Mayor Of University Heights

John A. Nash was re-elected mayor of University Heights yesterday on an uncontested non-partisan ticket.

Re-elected to councilman positions were A. C. Cahill and Roy J. Winders. Other councilmen named on the unopposed slate were Frank Carideo, Chan F. Coulter and C. W. Kiser.

Also elected without opposition were J. W. Howe, treasurer and clerk, and Bradley N. Davis, town assessor.

Of 250 eligible to vote in the biennial election, 32 cast ballots.

PARAGUAYAN REBEL VICTORY REPORTED HERE



REPORTS FROM the Argentine-Paraguayan frontier said yesterday that rebel forces had routed Paraguayan loyalist troops and were driving toward the capital (arrow), 95 miles to the south. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Death Notices

Emmet S. Meade
Funeral services for Emmett S. Meade, 53, will be held in St. Patrick's church at 9 a.m. tomorrow. He died in his home Sunday evening.

Surviving are his widow; one son, Michael; three daughters, Mrs. Melvin Lynch of Solon and Maxine and Phyllis of Iowa City; one granddaughter; his father, James S. Meade of Iowa City, five brothers and two sisters.

Meade moved to Iowa City recently from Solon, where he retired from farming there.

Elmer Jacobs
Funeral services for Elmer Jacobs, 76, will be held at Hohenschuh mortuary at 10:30 this morning, with the Rev. Donovan G. Hart officiating. Jacobs died Saturday evening at the Dunkel hotel, where he made his home.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Nick Bohler of Dubuque; two grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. His wife, Artie Belle Strader Jacobs, and one son preceded him in death.

He will be buried at Stronghurst, Ill.

Mrs. Lizzie Picha
Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Picha, 80, 1038 Diana street, will be held at Hohenschuh mortuary at 2 p.m. today, with the Rev. James E. Waery officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Picha; one son, Paul Kral of Iowa City; one granddaughter, and two great grandchildren. Her first husband, Joseph Kral, died in 1920.

A lifelong resident of Johnson county, Mrs. Picha died in Mercy hospital Saturday evening.

Charles C. White
Funeral services for Charles C. White, who died Saturday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Soukup, 610 N. Governor street, were held in the Wellman Lutheran church at 2 p.m. yesterday. The Rev. Edwin A. Brerholz officiated.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Lindsey, Mrs. Maye

April 1 Deadline for Medic, Dent Applicants

Applications for admission to September classes in medicine and dentistry colleges must be filed in the registrar's office by April 1, Registrar Paul J. Blommers said yesterday.

In medicine, all applications with credentials should be forwarded after completion of two and one-half years of the college course. Since only 90 students will be accepted, preference will be given to Iowa residents having the highest scholastic standing.

Dental college applicants must file transcripts showing completion of high school and two full years of a liberal arts college curriculum.

Freshman classes in both colleges will begin Sept. 22.

Bishop and Mrs. Gertrude Soukup, all of Iowa City; Mrs. Effie Graf of Westchester; Mrs. Leona Eichberger of Napierville, Ill.; and Mrs. Minnie Bolen of Egan, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Phillips of Iowa City; two brothers, Will and Ben of Iowa City; 19 grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren. His wife, Minnie Doran White, died in 1904.

Born in Muscatine county in 1868, White farmed in the Wellman area for 35 years.

Senate to Vote On Bill to Ban Closed Shop

DES MOINES (AP)—A sifting committee took charge of preparing the calendar in the Iowa senate yesterday and immediately gave the green light to a controversial bill which would outlaw the closed, union shop.

The action of the sifting committee, headed by Senator Irving D. Long (R-Manchester), made certain that the bill would be brought up for a vote within the next few days.

Along with other proposed legislation which had preferential standing, it was given 19th place on the senate's business calendar. Under the ordinary course of business it should be reached sometime this week or the first part of next week at the latest.

The anti-closed shop bill is one of five measures introduced in both houses to restrict the activities of labor unions. The other bills would prohibit violence in picketing, outlaw secondary boycotts, forbid foremen to join rank and file unions and permit unions to sue or be sued to enforce collective bargaining agreements.

All five measures struck a snag in the house when its labor committee recommended that they be killed. After an uncertain course in which they were held up by the labor committee of the senate, they finally were sent out to the floor in that body.

All the measures went into the hands of the sifting committee as virtually the entire calendar was dumped yesterday.

This committee put out only the anti-closed shop measure in its first report.

PTA Council Outlines 4-Point Program

A four-point program, including public service, health changes, world understanding, and community projects, has been outlined by the national congress of parents and teachers and will be promoted by the Iowa City PTA council.

Better education is one of the main objectives of the local PTA groups. Resolutions have already been sent to the state legislature urging improvement in the Iowa school system. Pleas have come also from national associations to unite forces with the local groups

Town Areas Pass Red Cross Quota

Contributions in the current Red Cross drive totalled \$14,898.57 yesterday, with residential areas going over their \$3,600 quota by \$242.78.

According to the Johnson county headquarters, seven of the eight towns have exceeded their goal. More is expected from Swisher which has contributed \$99.

The amounts of the other towns donating are Tiffin, \$104; Hills, \$102.75; North Liberty, \$136.25; Solon, \$337.80; Oakdale, \$199.60; Coralville, \$124.50, and Oxford, \$310.75.

Excluding the hospital and medical laboratories, which is a separate unit, university departments brought in \$1,987, or \$387 more than their quota.

Clear Creek and Liberty townships have not yet reported.

Doyle Next for Sugar

CLEVELAND (AP)—Smooth-tongued Jimmy Doyle of Los Angeles maneuvered himself into a May shot at Ray (Sugar) Robinson's welterweight title last night by winning a unanimous 10-round decision over Brooklyn's Danny Kapilow before 6,621 at the arena.

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PURE COUNTRY SORGHUM, Gal. . .	98c
CARROTS 2 Bunches	15c
PORK and BEANS, Jackson . . .	Can 10c
CHEESE, Windsor 2 lbs.	89c
BUTTERNUT COFFEE	Lb. 46c
NEW POTATOES 9 lbs.	49c
200 Size	
ORANGES, Sweet and Juicy . . .	Doz. 41c
EGGS, Fresh Country 1 Doz.	39c
-LETTUCE 2 large heads	15c

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Hawk Swimmers Leave Today for NCAA Meet

Six Mermen Seek Honors In Collegiate

By BUCK TURNBULL

Six Iowa swimmers leave for Seattle, Wash., this morning to enter the NCAA championship meet at the University of Washington pool Friday and Saturday. The six mermen are Captain Vito Lopin, Ervin Straub, Bob Korte, Duane Draves, Dick Maine, and Bob Matters. Coach Dave Armbruster will accompany the team.

These six have been the mainstays of the Iowa team this season and are among the finest mermen that the university has had in many a year. They are rated among the first six teams in the country and a threat in the meet.

Only Ohio State, Michigan, Yale, and possibly Stanford and Michigan State have more potential power than the Hawkeyes.

Iowa's strongest position this year was in the sprint free styles — the 50 and 100-yard events. The best in these departments combine to make one of the best free style relay teams in the country. Only three schools can boast relay teams with better times than the Iowans turned in.

The sprinters are led by Captain Vito Lopin, a senior this year. Lopin was top point-getter in the season of 1942 before entering the service. This year he returned from the service to spear-head the 1947 team and was high in the point-producing department, trailing his spring-swimming partner, Dick Zakrzewski. Zakrzewski will be unable to make the trip to Seattle because of a recurrence of an old ear injury.

Next among the sprinters is Erv Straub. Straub was another tanker who composed the backbone of the team. He is a freshman this year and much is expected from him in years to come. Besides being the main strength of the Iowa team, Straub and Lopin are two of the better free styler in the country.

Bob Korte, third among the sprinters, has had a season marked with hard luck. Not until last weekend did he get back into top form when he won the 100-yard free style at the Iowa AAU meet at Ames.

Next sprinter is Duane Draves. Draves started this season as a back stroker but quickly progressed into a top free styler. He swam in the free style relay at the conference meet and again led the sprint relay team at Ames. Draves' back stroke ability marks him as one of the most valuable men on the Hawk team.

The king-pin of the medley relay team is Dick Maine, back stroker. Maine was the 1946 Western conference champion in his specialty and lost his title this year to Michigan's great Harry Holiday, the top back stroker of the nation.

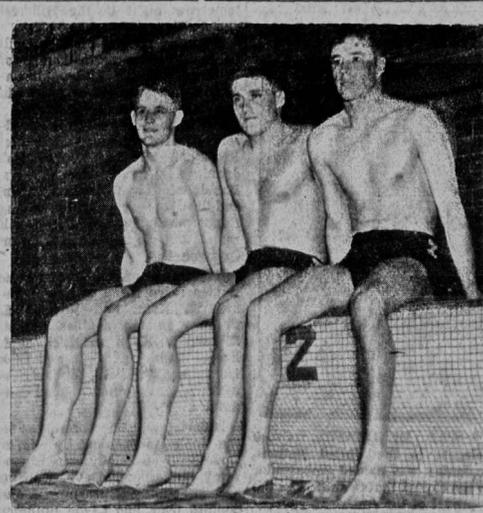
One of the features of the Seattle meet will be tangling of these two backstrokers.

The leading breast stroker of the Iowa team is Bob Matters. Matters is not a distance breast stroker but is better in the sprint 100-yards of the medley relay.



HAWK FREE STYLE RELAY—From left to right are Iowa's high-flying sprint free styler, Erv Straub, Duane Draves, Captain Vito Lopin, and Bob Korte. These four will see action this weekend in

the NCAA championships at Seattle, Wash. Watching his charges at the upper left is Coach Dave Armbruster who also is making the trip.



HAWK MEDLEY RELAY—Pictured from left to right are Dick Maine, back stroker, Bob Matters, breast stroker, and Erv Straub, free styler. These three compose one of the most powerful medley relay teams in the nation. By recent national rankings this Iowa trio is rated second only to Michigan's mighty Holiday, Weinberg, and Sohl. In the state AAU meet at Ames last weekend, Maine, Matters, and Straub were clocked at 2:54.2, the best time ever recorded by an Iowa 300-yard medley relay team. It was in this meet that the Hawkeyes got their first shot at Iowa State in a long while in any sport and outscored the Ames crew, 61-48.

Citrus Circuit In Full Stride

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The San Diego Padres broke loose with a five-run barrage in the 11th inning yesterday to shatter a scoreless tie and hand the Chicago Cubs a 5-0 exhibition setback.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians, 14-10, yesterday in a wild exhibition game. Home runs by Cas Michaels and Murrell Jones paced the Chisox. Rookie Gus Zernial homered for the losers.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Gene Handley exploded a two-run triple against the right field wall in the fifth inning yesterday and the Philadelphia Athletics went on to defeat the Boston Braves 3 to 2.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Cincinnati didn't get a hit after the fourth inning yesterday but a seven-run outburst during the first two innings brought the Reds an 8 to 5 verdict over the New York Yankees.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Virgil (Fire) Trucks went the full route for the first time this season as the Detroit Tigers shut out their Buffalo farm club of the International league 6 to 0 yesterday. Trucks yielded only six hits.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two home runs from the bat of Infielder Jerry Witte were not enough to keep the St. Louis Browns in the ball game as they fell before the Brooklyn Dodgers "B" team, 5 to 4, in a 10-inning exhibition contest yesterday.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Dave (Boo) Ferriss pitched an inning too many yesterday as the St. Louis Cardinals, trailing 4 to 2 after six innings, jumped on the Boston Red Sox ace for four runs in as many hits to win their fifth successive exhibition game, 6 to 4, before about 3,000 persons.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Jimmy Bloodworth's ninth inning homer with the bases loaded and one out gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5 to 1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles of the International league yesterday.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The Washington Senators made better use of their hits yesterday than the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern association, winning an exhibition baseball game, 11 to 6.

Utah Slaps Kentucky for Invitational Cage Title

Favorites Fall In 49-45 Tilt

NEW YORK (AP)—Utah's cinderella kids won the National Invitational basketball tournament last night, outlasting the defending champion Kentucky Wildcats 49-45 with a great exhibition of skill and stamina in the rip-roaring final before 18,467 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Using only six players, four of whom went the entire 40 minutes, the underdog Redskins—who came into the tournament unheralded and unseeded—grabbed the lead from the once-proud Southeastern conference champions in the early minutes and never were behind thereafter.

The Wildcats, who lost only two games in 34 starts during the regular season, tried to wear down the spunky Westerners with superior manpower but the Redskins of Coach Vadal Peterson simply refused to crack.

Vern Gardner, Arnie Ferrin, Legn Watson and Wat Miska went the entire distance for the Utes and captured the crowd's fancy with their constant ball hawking, accurate shooting and expert defense.

Fred Weidner, a guard, shared the other position with Lyman Clark but left the game for the first time two minutes before the intermission.

Gardner, a six-foot four inch center from Afton, Wyo., was named the most valuable player in the tournament by a special committee of disinterested coaches.

The Utes led 27-21 at halftime.

Ferrin and Gardner divided individual scoring honors for the game with 15 points; two more than Watson. Jine Line and big Alex Groza shared Kentucky's offensive leadership with a dozen points each.

North Carolina State, seeded fourth and loser to Kentucky in the semi-finals, won third place in the tourney by beating West Virginia, 64-52, in the first game of last night's double-header.

No Play-Off Battle For Cage Champions

NEW YORK (AP)—With the prospects of a playoff between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and National Invitational tournament winners just about written off yesterday, the major post-season court carnivals will wind up tonight with Oklahoma meeting Holy Cross for the NCAA title in Madison Square Garden.

The invitation dribble derby finished last night when Utah edged Kentucky and the only other regular scheduled business on the court calendar after today is the East-West All-Star contest in the Garden Saturday night.

Today's NCAA finale probably will develop into a pivot shooting battle between Oklahoma's Gerald Tucker and Holy Cross' George Kaftan, Tucker, a 6-4 veteran, racked up 17 points against Oregon State and 15 against Texas in the Sooners' drive to the finals. Kaftan, a stocky 6-3 operative from Fort Lee, N.J., dumped 15 points against Navy and 30, one off the NCAA tourney record, against City College of New York. In addition Kaftan's backboard retrieving was the standout performance of the eastern play.

Da Preem Plays Rough

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Primo Carnera said goodbye here Sunday afternoon with a touch that will be remembered.

Escorted to the airport by George Cazana, wrestling promoter whose physical proportions are almost in a class with the wrestler's, Da Preem gave such an enthusiastic farewell grasp that Cazana's hand was broken in two places.

Intramural Sports

Bowling results:
Law Coymony B. 778-704-760 Totals 2242
Quad Lower B. 826-633-571 Totals 1870

Quad F. 801-749-765 Totals 2315
Law Coymony C. 940-630-553 Totals 3025

South Quad 2. 733-710-681 Totals 2124
South Quad 1. 801-633-865 Totals 1679

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

The workmen are taking down the bleachers at the fieldhouse and with them go the last physical reminders of the state tournament spectacle concluded Saturday. It was a great sporting event—well handled and as thrill packed as anyone could want. Still it's a relief to have the strain over and get back to school again.

And in the wake of the tourney comes word of the celebration in Davenport where banquets and parades plus the usual number of speeches are in order for the week. Even the latter may prove to be better than usual for Bill Stern is the main attraction and should make good listening.

Secondly, the routine of picking all-tourney teams is in season. The Associated Press team is the most official one to date in that Coach "Pops" Harrison of the Hawkeyes and Coach "Chick" Sutherland had a voice in its selection. The AP selections were:

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS

First Team	Second Team
Dick Riecks, Danbury	F Harold Greene, Davenport
Fred Ruck, Davenport	F Jesse Knight, Steamboat Rock
James Scroggs, Sioux City	C Elton Tuttle, Danbury
Jerry Long, Ottumwa	G Wally Piper, Sioux City
Ed McCluskey, Dowling	G Paul Strathman, Davenport

Any selection would do some fine players an injustice, of course. But on the basis of tournament performances it would appear that either Elton Tuttle, Danbury, or Wayne Freshour, Ottumwa, could have rated first string center. Billy Goodale of Diagonal showed enough flashes of brilliance in a losing one-man show against Davenport to be remembered. Sioux City's Bill Lee was tough to stop, and Mason City's Center Myron Lewis was a sweet pivot man. To get them all in you'd need to pick seven-man teams and then switch positions around to take up the slack.

Davenport won the championship. Ottumwa received lots of sympathy for its two one-point defeats, and Danbury vaulted home with the plaudits of the crowd which adopted them to augment their third place trophy. While the Danbury boys were the "fair-haired boys" of the spectators, the views of the coaches and the officials were somewhat different. Everybody recognized them for what they are, a darn good basketball team, but the whistle boys found that working a Danbury vs. Anybody game a terrible ordeal.

But the way those kids played made it pretty hard not to jump on their band wagon and stay there. They are a fine team in every sense of the word. One official, who had been operating in Danbury's neck of the woods, commented that the reason that they won so many games was that they fouled seldom and played clean. If they had any fault it was in not knowing how to break with the ball when the opportunity presented itself.

University of Iowa teams are on the move or getting ready to hit the road. Today Coach Dave Armbruster and six of his ace swimmers left for the N.C.A.A. meet at Seattle. Saturday Coach Otto Vogel packs 18 or 20 of his baseball candidates into a bus and heads for the sunny (he hopes) south.

The baseball team opens Monday against Southwestern Louisiana institute at Lafayette, La. Iowa will play seven games in what should be a rough week. The Hawkeye wrestling delegation has a weekend engagement at Champaign, Ill., with the N.C.A.A. tournament. Iowa's Joe Scarpello stands a good chance of repeating his national title and with a few breaks a couple others might follow suit.

Fire Athletic Boss Of Oklahoma Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—President George L. Cross said yesterday that L. E. (Jap) Haskell will be relieved of his duties as athletic director at the University of Oklahoma effective June 30.

Cross said the decision was reached at a meeting of regents last week but was not announced until yesterday.

Cross said in a statement "the regents considered carefully the activities and finances of the athletic department during the past year and came to the conclusion that Mr. Haskell should not have charge of the department after June 30."

No successor has been named. Haskell was not available for comment. His release was announced shortly after he conferred with the university president yesterday afternoon.

The 48-year-old director was graduated from the university with a degree in geology in 1922. He was a member of the champion Missouri Valley conference football team in 1921.

He joined the athletic department staff in 1927 and became director of athletics in 1941 succeeding Tom Stidham. Haskell was granted leave of absence in 1942 to accept a commission in the naval reserve, and at the time of his release from the navy in 1945 held the rank of commander.

The Preakness Stakes, middle feature of the Triple Crown, will be run at Pimlico May 10 and will have an added value of \$100,000.

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Zale-Cerdan Bout Possible

NEW YORK (AP)—Sol Strauss, acting general manager of the 20th century sporting club during the illness of Mike Jacobs, said yesterday he would try to make a middleweight title bout between Marcel Cerdan, European champion, and world titleholder Tony Zale if the Frenchman whipped Harold Green in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Sam Pian, Zale's manager who arrived yesterday, said, however, that he was "not so sure that Cerdan is the best gate attraction we can get for Zale."

The middleweight champion originally was to have had a return match this month with Rocky Graziano, whom he knocked out in the sixth round of a spectacular bout in New York Yankee stadium last September. Since then, Graziano has had his New York license revoked for failure to report a \$100,000 bribe offer.

There were reports in New York yesterday that, in the event that Graziano's license is not returned to him, a Chicago promoter may put on the Graziano-Zale bout.

Starts **CAPITOL** Thru
TODAY **CAPITOL** FRIDAY

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Teeters Condemns Playground Petition; Cries 'Dirty Politics'

Charges of "dirty politics" and a sharp discussion among city officials and private citizens highlighted 45 minutes of debate last night at a meeting of the city council.

A petition signed by 81 Iowa Citizens to rescind the city's Brown street playground lease to two individuals touched off the fireworks. Councilmen finally placed the document on file without action.

Condemning the petition and emphasizing his words with a thumping gavel, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters declared:

"To me, bringing up this matter at the eleventh hour smacks of dirty politics. I denounce any such tactics by any group trying to bring this into an election which means so much to Iowa City."

The lease in question was granted by the council at its regular meeting last Dec. 10—"when everyone had an opportunity to say what he had to say," the mayor stated. Under its terms, Thomas A. Kelley and Ralph W. Tucker were to make about \$8,000 worth of improvements on the playground area in return for charging admission to softball games there three nights weekly.

Mrs. Joseph Burger, who lives near the playground and who circulated the petition last week, answered Mayor Teeters with a denial that politics is involved.

Objects to Traffic Hazards
"I'm the one who started this and I have nothing to do with politics," she said. The mother of seven children, Mrs. Burger said she objects mainly to the traffic hazards possibly resulting from congested parking in streets surrounding the area.

The petition listed eight reasons for rescinding the lease, among them a charge that it violates a city zoning ordinance providing for only "publicly owned" recreation areas in residential districts.

Several other citizens aired their views, some opposing the lease because it involved "private interests" and one reminding that children will be admitted free to softball games.

Carl S. Kringel, fourth ward alderman, broke into the discussion with a question to Atty. Jack C. White, prominent Democrat—who was engaged by Mrs. Burger to draw up the petition.

"Suppose everybody on the council wanted to rescind the contract—what would be the legal effect?" he inquired.

"They might have a little trouble," White replied.

According to Kringel, no action can be taken except by a court of law. "The council has no right to declare that a contract it has entered into is illegal," he asserted. "The people should bring their objections into court. There's nothing possible that the council can do. It's all just politics, coming only one week before the city election."

H.S. Ivie, chairman of the recreation commission, stood up and explained his group's position in the matter. Stating that the present \$6,000 in taxes for recreational use is inadequate, he said "we absolutely don't have enough money to operate on." Ivie added that Kelley and Tucker have said they will use the softball diamond for commercial purposes only eight or nine hours weekly—on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Tucker spoke up with an assertion that "the recreation program doesn't even operate on Saturday and Sunday—not enough children show up."

Mrs. Burger also maintained given the lease proposal before the council granted it.

Attorney White broke in again with a remark that he seemed to have been "tossed into the middle of a political problem."

"It's a sad thing," he said, "that these interested taxpayers, who have merely asked for information from their city government, should be accused of dirty politics."

Mezik Funeral Service Will Be Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Frank J. Mezik, 57, 333 McGowan avenue, will be held at Beckman's at 3 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Mezik died at his home yesterday morning.

Surviving are his wife, Hallie Carr Mezik; one daughter, Barbara Mae, and his father, Frank A. Mezik.

A resident of Iowa City since 1897, Mezik joined the postoffice force in 1910. When he retired in 1941 he was superintendent of mails.

Mezik was a member of the Presbyterian church, Elks, Masons and American Legion.

Durocher Gets Hearing
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers appeared yesterday as the first of a long list of witnesses before baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler at his hearing on defamation charges filed by Col. Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees.

Durocher flew in from Havana to answer personally the accusations which MacPhail brought against him and Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers.

He Pulls More Strings Than Any Man in Town

J. Edgar Frame's Puppets Are Just A Hobby But The Kids Love 'Em

By ROBERT TRIPP

Pinocchio danced around the office and a little dog nipped at his heels. You had to look twice to see the stunts. J. Edgar Frame was exercising his puppets.

Superintendent of Iowa City's community recreation program, Frame makes his own marionettes as a hobby and trains others to operate them.

"It's a good community hobby," he said in an interview yesterday, "for many people can participate in the shows. It takes readers, stage managers, marionette operators and lots of hard work to put on a good program."

In his office in the Community building, eight hand-made marionettes look down at the visitor. On his desk sits a smiling figure about five inches tall—another Pinocchio.

"This," Frame explained, "is a hand puppet, while the others work with strings."

He slipped his hand inside Pinocchio's green shirt and the fun began. The tiny doll laughed, shook his head and covered his face with his hands.

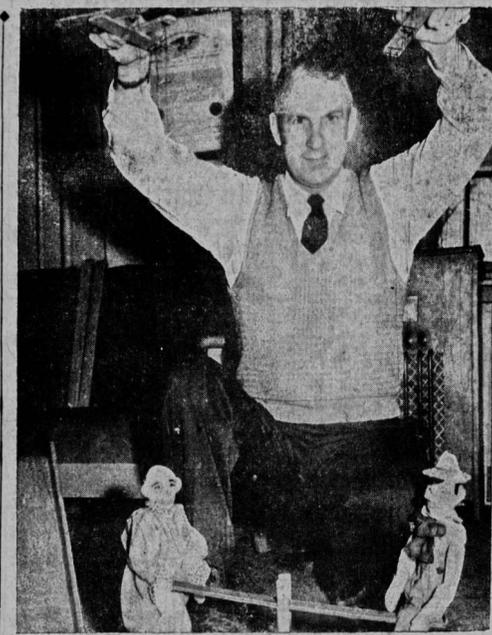
"The kids get such a kick out of it," said Frame. The reporter was certain of it.

"It takes quite a while to make one of these," Frame continued, taking a clown dressed in red polka dot from the rack. "To mold the features and paint this one took over two weeks of my spare time."

At Frame's bidding, the clown mimed across the floor and relaxed in a chair that wasn't there. In a voice that seemed to come from his painted face the clown squeaked:

"I can do something you can't do." And at that, he did a backward flip into a head stand. The reporter didn't argue the point.

One puppet that viewed the proceedings with disdain, Mrs. Whiffle byname, wore a somber dress of ribbed velvet. At her cuffs and



PULLING STRINGS FOR FUN is the hobby of J. Edgar Frame, superintendent of Iowa City's community recreation program. Here, two of his marionettes, Pinocchio and Bosco, relax in their Community building playground. Slides, swings and seesaws are all reduced to the scale of the 12-inch puppets. According to their creator, marionette shows offer great opportunities for community participation and entertainment. (Daily Iowan Photo)

throat were Victorian wisps of lace.

All their costumes are hand-made with great care. Sleeve cuffs have tiny buttons, the girl's petticoat has a neat ruffle, even the boy's trousers have buttons where they should.

The reporter wondered if the heads were molded of pottery.

"No," said their creator, "it's all done with sawdust, wood paste, glue and formaldehyde—with

A twin brother of the first

model airplane paint and varnish for a finish."

Why the formaldehyde?

"That helps keep rats and mice from nibbling them, and it's good for discouraging moths," he said.

Frame had some bad luck recently. The drapes and scenery used for productions were destroyed by fire in a school closet. But this hasn't stopped his working with puppets for the amusement of others.

DOVE 'N' THE DUCK—

SUI's 'Biggest, Happiest Hit'

By JACK O'BRIEN

The wind may blow and the snow may snow into May but "The Dove and the Duck" flew onto the campus last night and brought spring to our theater.

The flowers that bloom in the spring—tra la—couldn't be any more welcome than the Panacea show with its unrestrained high spirits, good humor and the wonderful freshness of youth we've been missing for so long.

The musical leaps along joyfully in the spirit of all musical shows, good and bad. There's probably never been a musical comedy created without a flaw. It's almost an impossibility with so many elements involved.

Even the biggest hits have irritations that set the critics writing but they're hits because they have enough of the other stuff that sets them cheering and keeps the audiences streaming to the box office.

"The Dove and the Duck" is no exception.

It has a book that's about as steady as a hyper-thyroid's pulse. The dancing is negligible. A couple of the male leads are as wooden as a pair of cigar store Indians and there are some pretty stiff doses of good, old-fashioned corn from the Joe Miller still.

But, it doesn't seem to make much difference in the long run. The show's a hit—the biggest.

Grant Eastham's un-reconverted lieutenant is excellent all the way through. The fellow has a neat, un-self-conscious sense of comedy and the best male voice of the cast.

The women are all mighty comely (as they should be in a musical comedy) and most of them can sing somewhere along the gamut from fair-to-middlin' to terrific (in the limited sense of the term).

Mary Bob Yoakam stops the

happiest hit we've had around here in a long time.

A musical rises or falls in time with its score. Happily, the "Dove and the Duck's" songs are mighty tuneful and well warbled by everyone—well, nearly everyone, in the nest. Herb Kanzell and Larry Barrett have turned out a consistently excellent score with several really solid numbers. Due to Berlin and Rogers and Hammerstein there may be some better ones on "The Hit Parade" but there are a lot more that are a lot worse.

Robert Ellenstein is starred and he's good. For all his obvious talent, Ellenstein is not the type of actor who has ever been noted for the restraint of his performance. He's much more at home in this show than he has been all season—buried under a fleabitten blanket in "Jacobowsky," hamming up a drunk act in Goldsmith or as an equine in "The Chancellor's Party."

Don Maloney carries the brunt of the comedy as well as all the dancing that's worth mentioning. He does well on both counts. But it would be nice if the powers that be would let him drop that line about "drop dead"—even Maloney can't do anything for a mossy crack like that.

Grant Eastham's un-reconverted lieutenant is excellent all the way through. The fellow has a neat, un-self-conscious sense of comedy and the best male voice of the cast.

The women are all mighty comely (as they should be in a musical comedy) and most of them can sing somewhere along the gamut from fair-to-middlin' to terrific (in the limited sense of the term).

Mary Bob Yoakam stops the

show with her "Baby, Don't Cry". She not only has a very fine voice but she's as good looking when she's singing as when she's just standing around—an achievement just short of the miraculous.

Joan Haehnal also knows how to handle herself with a song. She and three able assistants hit a high spot in the show with "Harper's Bazaar," one of the cleverest numbers in the score.

Bobbie Cotter handles some tough comedy situations adroitly and sings nicely, scoring particularly with "I Dared to Dream". Lucille Bartozek and Flo Bray sing almost as well as they look which is no mean compliment.

All in all, "The Dove and the Duck" amounts to a healthy, handsome flock of unfeathered poultry having a lot of healthy fun. And the fact that the show has extended its run another performance (Thursday night) indicates that the audience thought it was fun too.

The only thing really wrong with the show is what was wrong in the first place—the barn they had to hole up in. Macbride hall is fine for stuffed birds but no place for a show. Sometimes you hear, sometimes you don't. It's always hot and the roaches are the size of field mice.

The Panacea show is supposed to become an annual affair. Good. But, how about letting next season's dove and duck roost across the river in the theater?

DIES OF ACCIDENT INJURIES
SIBLEY, Ia. (AP)—Ronald Harvey, 14, who was injured in an auto accident as he was riding with his family to Sunday school, died late yesterday afternoon at a hospital here.

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