



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Spring is scheduled to continue her hide-and-go-seek game today. Somewhat colder and windy.

Truman Repledges America's 'Full Faith' in UN 22 KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

House Group Ask \$7 Million For University

DES MOINES (AP)—The house appropriations committee yesterday recommended an appropriation of \$23,974,000 to support the eight institutions under the state board of education in the next biennium.

The amount compared with \$16,378,518 for the current two-year period ending next June 30, \$23,123,000 asked by the board for the next two years and \$20,301,630 recommended by Gov. Robert D. Blue.

The committee recommended a sharp increase in the amount proposed for the University of Iowa hospital so that the institution can be operated at full capacity. The amount recommended for the next biennium was \$4,557,000.

The hospital got \$2,532,338 for the current two-year period but was forced to operate at the low capacity. The board of education asked \$3,952,000 for the next biennium to operate at 75 percent capacity. The governor had recommended \$2,700,000.

Increase for Blind
A slight increase was recommended for the State School for the Blind, over what the board asked, the amounts recommended for the Iowa State Teachers college, the Iowa School for the Deaf and the State Psychopathic hospital at Iowa City were the same as asked, but reductions were made in the askings for University of Iowa, Iowa State college and the state Bacteriological laboratory at Iowa City.

The amounts recommended by the committee for the next biennium were:
University of Iowa, \$7,792,000; Iowa State college, \$7,500,000; Iowa State Teachers college \$2,414,000; Iowa School for the Deaf, \$388,000; School for the Deaf, \$505,000; University hospital, \$4,557,000; Psychopathic hospital, \$520,000; and the Bacteriological laboratory, \$210,000.

Asked \$8,107,000
The University of Iowa got \$5,397,500 for the current biennium and the board had asked for \$8,107,000 to support the state university for the next two-year period. The governor had recommended an appropriation of \$7,144,800.

Harry Weichman, appropriations committee chairman, said the committee spent considerable time discussing whether students attending state-supported institutions should pay more tuition. No action was taken, but Weichman said a large number of legislators feel that a tuition increase is justified.

The chairman said it is costing about \$550 a year per student for the large institutions to operate now. The usual student pays \$130 or more, the chairman added, and "the state subsidizes the rest of his education."

Losing Money on Vets
The federal government pays an average of \$312 for the GI student, Weichman went on, "so the state is losing money even on those veteran-students."

He said he personally is inclined to favor tuition increases "particularly since private colleges are charging anywhere from \$300 to \$500 a year tuition in these times." He thought maybe about \$40 more tuition a year would not be too much of a boost.

Another bill concerning the University of Iowa was passed unanimously yesterday by the house itself and will now go to the governor's desk. The bill provides for transfer of Oakdale sanitarium from board of control to board of education supervision.

Purpose of the transfer was to effect "close integration with University hospital."

Tenth Russian Veto Kills Security Council Vote Against Albania

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—Andrei A. Gromyko cast Russia's tenth veto in the United Nations security council yesterday to defeat a majority verdict against Albania for the mine-blasting of two British destroyers in which 44 Royal Navy sailors were killed in Corfu channel last Oct. 22.

On this first anniversary of the security council's initial session in the United States—an occasion saluted by President Truman in a message reaffirming United States support of the United Nations—Gromyko calmly voted against a British resolution holding that the mines could not have been laid "without the knowledge of the Albanian authorities."

Then he lashed at the Greek government for what he called its failure to provide proper protection for the Soviet members of the United Nations commission investigating conditions in the Balkans. The council took note of his remarks that it should safeguard its inquiry commission.

The seven nations voting to sustain Britain's charges against Soviet-satellite Albania after they were watered down by French and United States amendments were: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, China, Colombia, France and the United States. Poland voted with Russia, Syria abstained, and Great Britain could not vote because she was a party in the dispute.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, served notice off the floor that his government would now seek to have the case sent to the international court of justice, a course he previously had rejected.

NLRB Funds Cut In Half by House; Warren off Payroll

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house, passing its second trimmed down appropriations bill, voted last night to knock conciliation director Edgar L. Warren off the labor department payroll and cut in half the funds requested for the national labor relations board.

Further, it went even farther than its appropriations committee and whittled another \$1,000,000 off the budget for the bureau of labor statistics. This left the bureau with \$2,373,400 as compared with its request for \$6,700,000.

Vote 343 to 39
The bill, passed on a roll call vote of 343 to 39, appropriates \$1,694,586,700 for the labor department, the federal security agency and related offices for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Amendment after amendment was batted down as the Republican majority rammed the measure through.

Defeated were proposals to abolish the NLRB entirely, to add funds for the veterans administration job placement service, and to restore the jobs of Warren and his conciliation service aides. The appropriations committee had held that Warren had once belonged to alleged communist front organizations and was unsuited for a job of such responsibility.

The conciliation service is the labor department's chief means of settling labor-management disputes.

Below President's Budget
As it went to the senate, the bill, carried \$89,864,200 for the labor department, \$899,045,180 for the federal security agency, \$4,033,700 for the NLRB, \$850,000 for the national (railway) mediation board and \$690,793,000 for the railroad retirement board.

The overall total was \$78,825,520 below the President's budget estimates and \$365,170,277 above current year appropriations. The increase was due to enlargement of the railroad retirement account.

The action yesterday raised to \$975,898,270 the total cuts in the President's budget on the two big appropriation bills now passed by the house.



ANXIOUS MINERS awaiting word of the fate of 131 fellow workers who were deep in this Centralia, Ill. Coal Company No. 5 when an explosion rocked the underground workings yesterday. They are crowding around members of the first rescue team to emerge from the gas-filled shaft. Mine entrance is at left. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Storm Takes Fourteen Lives

CHICAGO (AP)—A savage March storm moved eastward to New York state yesterday causing at least 14 deaths, property damage of many thousand dollars and leaving a paralyzing blanket of snow across much of the Midwest.

Jamestown, N.Y., was hit by a 70 mile an hour wind that toppled trees and power lines. New England was warned to expect gales of 60 miles an hour. In Buffalo, N.Y., the barometer fell to the lowest in the 76-year history of the weather bureau.

The early spring storm, which gave some midwest states a worse buffeting than anything they experienced last winter, crippled communications, stalled trains, impeded highway and air traffic and closed many schools and factories.

Winds ranging from 50 to 60 miles an hour, with gusts occasionally as high as 80, uprooted trees, snapped power lines and damaged homes and buildings. Temperatures dropped abruptly as the storm hit.

Storm deaths were reported in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The storm developed suddenly Monday afternoon in northern Indiana and spread over Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Ohio.

High winds continued to plague the Midwest in the wake of the storm, hampering efforts to clear highways.

Soviets to Relinquish Administration of Dairen To Chinese Government

NANKING (AP)—Foreign office sources yesterday reported Russia has agreed that China take over administration of Dairen, important port city in Manchuria, but gave no date or details.

An informed source in Moscow confirmed that the Soviet Union had agreed to the change, but he said the word transfer was "rather broad."

In Washington, the state department—which had urged the transfer in notes both to Nanking and Moscow—said Russia notified the United States she is ready to take "appropriate steps" to turn over Dairen to China. There were no details.

The August, 1945, Sino-Soviet treaty specified that China should administer Dairen. However, the Russians have continued to occupy the port since they seized it at the war's end.

Sonny Would Know Daddy Anywhere

SEATTLE (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geer's three-year-old son, peering from behind his mother's skirts, looked wide-eyed at the man-from-Mars-appearing individual sitting in the kitchen and asked:

"Is that you, Daddy?"
It was.
Geer was peeling onions and finally had found a use for his old army gas mask.

Phone Union Rejects Offers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Federation of Telephone Workers last night turned down proposals by six companies of the Bell system for local arbitration of the union's wage demands, saying it would create a "crazy quilt" of pay and working conditions.

The NFW, an independent federation, is scheduled to begin a nationwide walkout at 6 a.m. April 7 in support of ten demands, including one for a general pay boost of 12 a week.

President Joseph A. Beirne told a news conference at the conclusion of a meeting of the union's policy committee that offers to arbitrate wages had been received from Bell companies in Ohio, New Jersey, Illinois, Wisconsin, New York and Michigan.

Beirne said that arbitration of wages would not settle the dispute of 39 member unions, involving 287,000 workers.

The NFW policy committee earlier said it regarded a reply from the A.T.&T. to its proposal to negotiate on a nationwide basis constituted a "rejection." The company said it was passing the proposal along to its "operating companies."

Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson, who achieved an eleventh-hour settlement of a similar dispute a year ago, left for New York to confer with A.T.&T. company (Bell system) officials and get their views on the situation.

PREPARE STATEMENT TO UN



PRESIDENT TRUMAN (left), Warren R. Austin, American representative to the UN (center) and Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson discuss statement on American foreign aid plans that Austin will present to the UN security council. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Austin to Tell Council About Aid to Balkans

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday repledged full faith in the United Nations, in obvious reply to critics who complain that the administration is damaging the UN's prestige by bypassing it in favor of lone-handed aid to Greece and Turkey.

In a message to Secretary General Trygve Lie on the first anniversary of the initial UN meeting in the United States, the president said the American people "believe in the future of the United Nations with firm conviction."

He added:
"The United States, in all its acts, seeks to add strength to the United Nations and to give effect to the principles and purposes of the United Nations charter."

This development followed an announcement by Warren R. Austin, U.S. representative to the UN, that he will give the world peace-keeping organization a statement Friday on the Greek-Turkish situation.

One of the main issues in the administration plan to shore up the Greek and Turkish governments against communism is: Does the United States propose thereby to ditch the processes of the United Nations?

With that as the background, Austin called on Mr. Truman yesterday. Later he told reporters at the White House of his plan to make the statement before the security council in New York.

"It will deal thoroughly with the item in our security council business which relates to disturbances on the northern border of Greece," he said. Asked whether he will cover the Turkish situation as well, Austin nodded that he will.

Undersecretary of State Clayton appeared before the senate foreign relations committee to back up Mr. Truman's request for \$400,000,000 in aid to Greece and Turkey.

Other developments of the day, bearing on the proposed Greek-Turkish aid and other foreign matters as well, included:

1. Rep. Eaton (R-N.J.), chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, said he does not believe congress can finish with the aid bill by March 31, when British economic aid will end for Greece. He urged a \$100,000,000 stop-gap advance to Greece.

2. Clayton replied to a similar proposal in the senate committee that "partial action" would raise "grave doubt in the minds of the Greek people" who have been "pessimistic so long, they need a resurgence of hope."

3. Senator George (D-Ga.) commented that "a great power of Europe" is trying to expand its control. He said the question is whether "the other peace-minded countries may not care to take their stand by our side, and aid in checking this expansion, which might not stop at any ocean barriers."

4. On the specific point of Turkey, Clayton hinted at a hope that the aid program will rid Turkey of the need to maintain an active army for defense.

5. Arthur Bliss Lane formally resigned as ambassador to Poland, writing President Truman that he wished to be able as a private citizen to speak and write openly regarding the present tragedy of Poland. Lane said the recent Polish elections in which the Communist elements triumphed, were anything but "free and unfettered."

6. The United States, in a note to Sweden, protested "strongly" against Swedish import restrictions as discriminating against American products.

7. General Dwight D. Eisenhower told the National Press club that no country at present "would deliberately provoke war." He added that some "immature nation" might possibly create an "incident."

People of Germany Should Accept Terms Of Treaty—Marshall

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States proposed last night that the whole German people be required to accept terms of the German peace treaty and that an advisory peace conference be held by all nations which declared war on the Nazis.

U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall told the four-power council of foreign ministers that no German government should be saddled with the burden of signing the treaty, but that the German people should agree in their national constitution to accept the terms of the pact.

Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, supported Marshall's proposal that the German people accept the pact, but V.M. Molotov of Russia and Ernest Bevin of Britain voiced at least tentative objections.

Bevin said he doubted the legality of such a clause in the German constitution. Molotov said he would have to consider the proposal further, but that he believed a German government should be required to sign the treaty.

Molotov also suggested that Iran and Albania be allowed to participate in any German peace conference. (Iran declared war on Germany in 1943. Albania was taken over by Italy before the start of the war.)

Marshall said acceptance of the treaty by the German people followed logically from the unconditional surrender imposed on their country.

Il Duce No Hero Slayer Says Benito Died a Coward

By GEORGE BRIA
ROME (AP)—Benito Mussolini, who vaingloriously urged his countrymen to live like heroes, died a coward, shaking with terror and babbling incoherently, the man who is reputed to have killed him said yesterday.

Walter Audisio, tall dark bookkeeper whom the Communists identified last Saturday as Mussolini's slayer, said in an interview that when he arrived at the farmhouse near Dongo, he found Mussolini and Claretta Petacci, his mistress, fully dressed and Mussolini pacing the floor.

"Mussolini said in terror, 'what's there?' when I opened the door."

"I said, 'I have come to liberate you.'"

"He immediately assumed the tone of Il Duce."

"He said, 'I'll give you an empire.'"

"When we got in the car (to drive to the execution spot) Mussolini kept touching his bald head and saying 'they'll recognize me.' What shall I do?"

"I told him to cover his head. 'When we got out and I stood him against the wall, he still didn't know what to do.'"

"When I read him the death sentence in the name of the command of the Volunteers of Liberty, he began to tremble like a sheep and babbled, 'But, but, but, Mr. Colonel.'"

"I pulled the trigger of my submachine gun, but it didn't fire. I pulled out a pistol but it caught, too."

"Then I walked 10 yards to where the partisan who accompanied me was standing guard, and I took his submachine gun."

"Mussolini didn't try to escape or to attack me. He didn't move. When I returned, he was still shaking."

"He died without saying one word to Petacci, or trying in any way to save her. 'He died a coward.'"
Audisio said he had no intention of killing Petacci, but she "threw herself in front of him."
Audisio said Petacci kept saying "Mussolini must not die," and was in front of Il Duce when Audisio fired five bursts from the submachine gun.

85 Others Still Trapped Believed Dead

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Twenty-two coal miners were reported last night to have been killed in an underground explosion in mid-afternoon, and rescue teams were trying to get to scores of others trapped 540 feet below the surface.

Twenty-four miners had been brought out alive by 10:30 p.m. (CST), leaving 85 men unaccounted for. A total of 131 miners were in the mine when the explosion occurred.

Ed Wick, news editor of the Mt. Carmel, Ill., Republican Register, said he heard Illinois State Mine Inspector Driscoll Scanlon tell State Police Captain R.C. Winder that he counted 21 dead in the mine. The body of one other miner had already been recovered.

"It's as bad as it can be," the Mt. Carmel newspaperman said Scanlon reported. "The gas is so heavy another explosion could come momentarily."

Elmer N. Baird, face boss at the mine, said, "there's no chance for the men still down there."

More than 500 persons, including some weeping women, crowded around the mine shaft as floodlights played on the scene, and ambulances were lined up for about a quarter of a mile.

Police set up rope lines to keep the crowd back, but there was no hysteria.

Two small taverns within 500 feet of the mine were jammed with persons eager for any scrap of information about the men below.

An emergency medical center was established at the community center in Centralia, and as the miners still living were brought up on stretchers they were taken there and to St. Mary's hospital.

As the crowd surged around the mine entrance and watched as the rescue teams went in and came out, a voice on a public address system urged: "stand back, stand back."

The single operating level 540 feet underground extends about four miles back from the bottom of the shaft, and the men trapped in that corridor were reported cut off by a fall.

The blast occurred with a great "whoosh" about 3:30 p.m., a witness said, and it was about four hours later when the first injured miner got to the top.

John Ritter, assistant chief of the state police, said the explosion was caused by dust, combined with normal blasting of coal.

Clearance of fallen timbers on the way to the entombed men was being planned before midnight by Robert Weir, assistant director of the Illinois department of mines and minerals.

The weather was about freezing, and rescuers wore heavy clothing and masks as they worked in re-lays to get through the gas.

The shaft is one mile south of Centralia. It is the Centralia Coal company mine No. 5, and normally employs 230 men.

Miners' Chief Says Little Hope for Rescue

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Hugh White, Springfield, district president of the United Mine Workers, said last night that if the ventilation in the Centralia Coal Co. mine No. 5 had been "disrupted," and if "the explosion spread over very much territory the chances of the trapped men appear very slim."

Comparing the ventilation systems in a single level mine with those of more than one level, White said that in his opinion the ventilation did not make any difference as long as it came from the same air current. He added that some mines with more than one level might have an extra air shaft.

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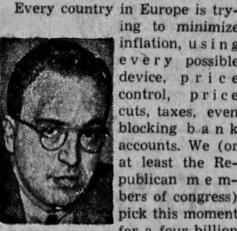
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Y'D RATHER BE RIGHT

We Follow Europe's Mistakes

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

To anyone who has been in Europe recently, and has seen foreign governments wrestling with their burdens, some of the activities of our congress appear strange indeed. We seem to be trying to get ourselves into the kind of trouble that other countries are trying desperately to get out of.



GRAFTON

Every country in Europe is trying to minimize inflation, using every possible device, price control, price cuts, taxes, even blocking bank accounts. We (or at least the Republican members of congress) pick this moment for a four billion dollar tax cut, which can only send prices hopping upward again.

up a fine, warm feeling about how lucky we Americans are. Then one comes back and notes, with a kind of dismay, that we seemed determined to follow Europe's financial course. It is as if we didn't want to leave anything out, no matter how nasty. This obscure invitation has nudged us, within the last six months, into a very satisfactory inflation, beginning a year and a half after the end of the war.

With everything on our side, manpower, raw materials, production, plant, we have managed triumphantly to overcome all advantages, and to head ourselves firmly toward a jam.

It is stupefying, for there is not a country in Europe whose people would not have wept tears of joy and gratitude if they could only have got themselves into the position we were in last fall. However, we have managed since then, by dint of a lot of effort, to cut down the gap quite a bit; we have brought many prices up 50 percent, especially in foods. We

seem resolved not to let Europe have all the troubles; we're crowding right in on her.

Businessmen who yipped last summer for an end of price control find that in a number of lines (such as clothing in the New York metropolitan area) they are selling less goods than a year ago, though their stocks are much higher. It has taken iron determination, and a revolution at the polls, to do it, but we're doing it. Dauntlessly downward, seems to be the motto. Never mind our blessings, men; if we try hard enough, we can hope to have as much trouble as any two-by-four European country whose only factory has caught a bomb.

The suggested tax cut fits into the picture; to cut taxes four billions of dollars, at a time when the price level is at the highest point in 27 years, is a fascinating economic non sequitur. The countries of Europe are trying to save themselves by economic contraptions made out of spent matches and tissue paper; if any one of them had four billions to play with, or a reasonably accurate

facsimile, it would consider itself saved. We have the four billions, but we are determined not to keep them; we are going to throw them back into the stream, so that we won't have them either.

Not to use the four billions for debt reduction, thus giving ourselves a bit of leeway against the impending deflation, is a step toward that economic incoherence and fiscal helplessness which marks so many of the world's treasuries; we seem resolved not to miss any of the lovely experiences through which Europe is going.

A returning traveler, watching the course of our prices and our fiscal policy, has an impulse to say: Please, you don't know what you're doing. You're running hell-for-leather into a swamp that others are crying to get out of. We have been set apart by fortune, and while it is awfully nice of us to want to share Europe's fate, that is an impulse we ought perhaps to resist, by making use of whatever is exceptional in our circumstances and environment.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING IN WASHINGTON



But Anything Is Better Than OPA

(St. Louis Star Times)

Rep. Adolph Sabath was merely talking for the record when he demanded that Congress investigate why the cost of living has "increased more than 50 per cent" in the past eight months. He knows that Congress is not in a mood for anything like that. An investigation would bring public attention back to those reassuring words with which a Congressional majority laid the axe to price controls last year. It would recall promises that any price surge would be only fleeting, that things would level off and

family budgets would be easier to balance without OPA regulations than with them. No, Mr. Sabath was not asking for an investigation with any hope of getting it. He was simply using this means of calling attention to such things as the report of Dun & Bradstreet showing that the March 1 index of wholesale food prices was \$6.62 compared to \$4.17 a year ago. He was reminding the Republicans and a few of his Democratic colleagues that he was right in defending price controls last year and they were wrong in killing them.

Russia's Attitude on Atomic Control

(An Editorial in the March Bulletin of Atomic Scientists)

Six months ago, Mr. Gromyko asserted that the American control plan is "unacceptable as a whole or in its separate parts." On February 14, he agreed to use it as a basis of discussion; on February, 18, he submitted twelve amendments. On March 5, he made a violent attack on certain aspects of the American plan. One will do well to disregard the invectives and aspersions — apparently considered good diplomacy by the USSR — and attempt to probe dispassionately into how far the Soviet Union has come towards acceptance of effective control of atomic weapons.

What Russia Agrees to

Assuming that with the incorporation of the twelve amendments, parts IIC and III of the report of the Atomic Energy commission become acceptable to the USSR, the latter appears now to agree to the following points:
Control of both military and non-military developments: International control is technologically feasible. Far-reaching identification of military and peace-time developments requires that both be controlled by a single agency.
Freedom of inspection: Inspectors must have "unimpeded ingress, egress, and access . . . into, from and within the territory of every participating nation, unhindered by national or local authorities."

The inspection body should operate "on the basis of their own rules, which should provide for the adoption of decisions, in appropriate cases, by a majority vote."

Punishment of violators: Unanimity rule in the Security Council is to be preserved, but violations of atomic controls can be treated as "international crimes" and article 51 of the UN Charter can be applied to them, providing for the right of individual and collective self-defense. (It will be recalled that this article was suggested by some commentators as possible basis for a compromise on the veto question.)

"Management" is still mentioned in the amended draft, as a method of international control, and one of the amendments requests that "inspection, supervision, and management" be promptly applied to the existing plants. This apparent acceptance of managerial control was striking, because the principle was violently assailed by Soviet commentators. Gromyko's March 5 speech left no doubt that the USSR still considers international management of atomic energy plants as a threat to her economy. He sees the Atomic Development Authority as an international cartel dominated by elements inimical to the Soviet Union.

The suggested deletion of all references to research and development activities indicates the same reluctance to grant the inter-

national agency positive leadership, as distinct from mere police powers.

Scientists are particularly reluctant to renounce the idea of international pooling of research. They consider the latter not only as a guarantee of a true cooperative spirit in the control agency, but also as a safeguard against clandestine activities in individual countries.

Inspection Limited

While confirming the freedom of inspection, Mr. Gromyko asked on March 5 that the scope of inspection be circumscribed and not include access to all equipment and operations. (Does this mean all industrial establishments or should even the right to inspect atomic energy plants be restricted?) No indications were given as to what "limited" inspection the USSR would consider proper. In the early discussions of controls in America, attention was focused on effective inspection. It was soon realized that unless control at the mines proves sufficient, inspection is likely to develop into a very widely ramified undertaking. It was to avoid such wide and irksome interference with industrial and research activities, that the Lillenthal board conceived the bold idea of monopolizing "dangerous" activities in an international agency.

In rejecting managerial control, the USSR is thrown back on con-

trol by inspection only — a method which will require more and not less inspection than the American plan.

Outlawry of Bombs

The USSR still insists on immediate outlawry and destruction of bombs and has asked for deletion from the report of a statement that, by standing alone, such a convention would be useless. However, the sentence stays that the disarmament convention should be accompanied by the establishment of effective safeguards. An attempt to devise such safeguards will show that none can be effective unless extended to the production of fissionable materials — and thus the outlawry of atomic bombs will be tied up with the international control of atomic energy, however much the Russians want to separate the two.

Continued production of atomic bombs should be viewed — by both sides — in its proper perspective, as a problem mainly of symbolic and psychological importance. Dismantling of atomic bombs is not like scuttling of battleships. It has been repeatedly stated that even fully controlled peacetime development of atomic energy is equivalent to 75% of atomic military preparedness. Here prohibition of the assembly of bombs could not prevent a nation, possessing the necessary know-how, from remaining even much closer to its full military potential. It should, therefore, not provide a potential aggressor — as long as he himself has no atomic weapons — with an expectation of impunity.

Down to Real Issues

The negotiations are now down to the real issues — those of inspection and management. We cannot expect the Soviet Union to agree to our proposals as rapidly and completely as did the other nations. But what we can request is no more delays or evasions. The issue is too urgent. It is now up to the Soviet Union to present a scheme of inspection comprehensive enough to put to rest all fears of clandestine developments. If such a plan is offered, it should receive fair consideration. But if effective control by inspection alone proves impracticable, the Soviet Union, if she is genuinely desirous of international control, as she says she is — will have to consider international management in a less doctrinal and more practical way. From outright rejection of international inspection, the USSR has progressed to bargaining about its scope; we must hope that from outright rejection of international management, the Soviet Union will advance to the consideration of how such a management can be set up without endangering her national economy.

Jesse Parker to Talk At Republican Forum

Jesse M. Parker, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak at Young Republican league open forum at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The topic of her speech, "Teachers' Pay — How Can it be Increased?" is based on material furnished by Republican Open Forum, national organization founded by former Minnesota Governor Harold E. Stassen. After the discussion, the audience will have an opportunity to vote on the topic. Ballots will be sent to Washington where they will be tabulated nationally and results made known to Republican congressmen. The forum here will be moderated by Bob Ray, G of Davenport. All interested persons are invited to attend, according to Dean Lierle Jr., chairman of the Young Republicans.

Vets Mean Debts for Many U.S. Colleges

The postwar rush for higher education, paced by more than a million ex-GIs, has given America's colleges and universities a "red scare" of gigantic proportions, according to a copyrighted article, "Our Colleges See Red," published in School and Society, weekly magazine for educators.

"This 'red scare,' however, has no relation to the one we read about almost daily in newspapers and magazines," declares the article, written by W. Emerson Reek, who received his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa and is director of public relations at Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y. "Rather it is a deep fear of the red ink which, after lapping at the base of their financial structures during the war, now threatens to inundate our colleges and universities entirely."

Mr. Reek's article, based on information he secured through a nation wide survey made under the auspices of the Society for the Advancement of Education and the American College Public Relations association, shows that total expenses of colleges and universities have advanced 52 percent since 1941. Meanwhile tuition, the primary source of income in most institutions, has risen only 19.7 percent and endowment returns, another major income source, have dropped off 8 percent.

Budgets have grown much more for men's colleges and coeducational colleges than those for women's colleges, a fact attributed to the heavy GI enrollment in the former institutions. Presidents of the former institutions are generally agreed, Mr. Reek says, that 50 percent of their additional expenses can be attributed to the so-called GI boom.

Because of increased paper work, clerical help, etc., the presidents add, it takes between 10 and 15 percent more to educate a GI than it does to educate another student. The average institution, the survey indicated, can trace at least \$100,000 of its expenditures for the present year to the influx of GI's. Because of the heavy GI enrollment, 87 percent of the men's and coeducational colleges have had to use one or more "extraordinary

methods" to secure additional funds. Twenty-seven percent have borrowed from unrestricted endowment, 40 percent have used gifts received for current expenses, 25 percent have held campaigns and 44 percent have used other methods such as borrowing from outside sources, floating bond issues, seeking more and larger gifts from alumni, using accumulated reserves and, in the case of state institutions, securing deficiency appropriations.

One of the major financial headaches, especially of private and denominational colleges, is revealed by the article's analysis of private and denominational colleges; it is revealed by the article's analysis of the changed endowment picture. In 1940-41 one college in seven was earning between 5 and 7 percent on its endowment and the average return for all institutions was 4.05. Last year, the article says, only one college in 16 was receiving as much as 5 percent, and the overall return was down to 3.74.

"Thus the small college with a \$2,000,000 endowment," Mr. Reek writes, "must expect \$6,200 a year less from this source today than it could have expected five years ago; in a few institutions the income loss because of decreased returns from endowment has approached a quarter of a million dollars."

Mr. Reek's survey reveals that college presidents are becoming increasingly alarmed over the differential between income and expenses. Fifty percent say that this differential constitutes, or will constitute within a few years, a serious threat to their future. Faced with the question, "What can the colleges and universities do to secure the funds needed to assure their continuance as important and influential instruments in our democratic way of life?" college presidents suggest four answers:
1. Increase tuition further, or in the case of public institutions, secure larger appropriations.
2. Seek larger annual gifts.
3. Hold financial campaigns, possibly more or less on a continuing basis.

4. Convince congress that the issue is so important to the future welfare of America that federal scholarships will be established without federal control.

Some presidents think that all four methods will have to be used in combination; few think that any one of the four will alone provide sufficient additional income.

Despite increases of recent years, tuition in the average college or university today is meeting only 58 percent of the cost of educating the student, the survey shows. In 1940-41 this figure was 55. Of the colleges and universities which charge tuition — some of the tax-supported institutions are tuition free — 41.7 percent believe it will be necessary to raise rates for 1947-48 and 11.3 percent are still uncertain. The average increase for tuition charges among institutions which have already determined their 1947-48 rates is 16.9 percent.

"But it is only when we scrutinize the plans and efforts of colleges and universities to raise funds through financial campaigns that we get the full impact of their financial problems and needs," Mr. Reek writes.

Slightly more than 76 percent of the nation's private and denominational colleges, the survey shows, are planning or conducting campaigns, and the breath-taking total for the 578 institutions in these categories in the nation figures out at \$1,463,170,976. Campaigns, he points out, are to be no exclusive instrument of private and denominational colleges since two of the 29 state-supported institutions covered by his survey have announced plans to hold campaigns, in each case for \$6,000,000.

"While the red ink which began to appear pretty consistently on the ledgers of the average institution of higher learning during the war is spreading, with threats of dire results if further inflation comes, presidents of colleges and universities," declares Mr. Reek, "bolstering his point with quotations from leading presidents, 'are unanimous in one conviction: 'Some way, somehow, our institutions of higher education must be continued — and strengthened — if America is to remain free and strong.'"

Why Not Criticize Capitalism?

Criticism of the American economic system seems definitely out of fashion these days. The quickest way to earn an un-American label is to voice but the slightest note of disapproval of capitalism.

This is a rather strange situation in a nation whose major fountainhead of social and economic evolutionary progress has been the citizens' right to criticize these very institutions.

Perhaps this fear of honest criticism on the part of the protagonists of free enterprise and the usually unjustified reprisals with which they strike back at their critics is indicative. When one's position is sound, criticism is countered with facts and figures, not emotional name-calling.

In a recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor there appeared two separate, unconnected articles dealing with American economies. It would be difficult to tack the radical tag on the Monitor, yet these two articles clearly point out that all is not well with our economic system.

One article refers to the cost of the current inflation. It is a summary of a report by the Institute of Life Insurance which, in turn, uses figures released by the United States department of commerce.

The price rise from 1940 through 1946 cost the American consumer the grand total of 105 billion dollars, according to the government agency. The institute's report pointed out that this rise took 22 1/2 cents of every dollar spent at the retail level during this seven-year period. The fur-

ther rises of the current year were not included in the report.

The insurance group says the inflationary trend was the inevitable result of war production. It does not, of course, admit that inflation was the inevitable result of a war production based on the profit system. It did not admit that in the free-enterprise framework both labor and management literally had to be bribed by high wages and profits to fulfill their respective roles in the war economy.

On the same page, the Monitor's correspondent, Harold Fleming, discusses the current economic scene. He writes that while at the present time we are plagued by an excess of demand over supply, just a few years ago the situation was reversed and supply exceeded demand.

During the period of oversupply in the thirties, he pointed out, at least 20 billion dollars of potential production was never produced because of lack of effective demand.

Mr. Fleming also warns that should demand suddenly contract again, American industry now geared to high costs and heavy demand would be in a serious plight. This warning is especially pertinent when it is remembered that the first article showed how inflation had bitten into consuming power.

Any system that cost the nation 20 billion dollars in unproduced goods in one decade and then cost the nation out a 105-billion-dollar premium for goods produced the next decade, would appear to be a fair target of criticism.

Military Still Dominates Atomic Development

The names of David Lillenthal and the other members of the Atomic Energy Control commission have been brought to the floor of the senate for confirmation. The argument as to whether Mr. Lillenthal is the proper man to supervise atomic energy control is expected to last many days. In the popular concept, at least, he has been appointed to boss all atomic development in the country.

Yet, in reality, the commission is learning that the military viewpoint dominates production, research and development of atomic power, as well as security.

Production of atomic energy, which involves 85 percent of the process of putting the atom to use for either peace or war purposes, is firmly entrenched in the hands of the army. The director of production is a former army colonel who had the job during the development of the bomb and is to continue in the same capacity under the civilian commission. Other key executives in atom production are former army officers and more than 100 administrators are officers still in uniform.

Part of the research, on which 120 million dollars is to be spent next year, is to be under army supervision. The army will have officers assigned to each research project as observers, technical advisers, or in some cases even directors.

The security phase of the program is to be handled by the same men who were in charge when the army had complete control, although a few of them are now out of uniform. Top security officers are all to be army men.

First consideration in all planning of atomic development for the future will be given to the recommendations of the military liaison committee. And on the level of actual operations, nearly all the men assigned to program planning are either officers or former officers.

In all, more than half of the personnel carrying out domestic atomic control and development are to be either military men or former officers. Under this set-up the military will be in a position to supervise at least 90 percent of the atomic energy program.

Although this seems to indicate that civilian control by the commission will be held mainly to the power to veto army action, it does not follow that the membership of the commission is of no importance.

The intent of the atomic energy control act was to place atom development under civilian supervision. A weak commission would make it possible for the military to retain complete authority. A strong commission can gradually shift the predominance of control from military to civilian hands where it was intended to be.

We cannot have an extensive foreign trade unless we buy from other nations as well as sell to them. We have had expensive lessons in the futility of trying to support our foreign trade by foreign loans, while erecting or continuing tariff barriers which made payment to us in goods and services impossible. — JOHN L. McCAFFREY, president of International Harvester company.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII, No. 155 Wednesday, March 26, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, listing various events and times.

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS: Tea dance — Today, 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. Zoology seminar — Friday, 4:30 p.m., room 205, zoology building. Landry Burgess of the zoology department will speak on "Some Aspects of Pigment Development in the Egg of the Grasshopper Melanoplus Differentialis." United World Federalists—Today, 7:30 p.m., YMCA rooms, Iowa Union. Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce will speak on "Current International Economic Issues." A discussion period will follow. Theta Sigma Phi—Tomorrow, 6 p.m., Blue room, D & L Grill. GRADUATE ENGINEERS: A representative of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., Chicago, Ill., will interview graduates of engineering courses, today in room 104, engineering building. Appointments for interviews may be made in room 106, 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. EMPLOYMENT DISCUSSIONS: Naval representatives will continue group discussions today for students in chemistry, physics, mathematics, chemical, mechanical, aviation and electrical engineering. Discussions of 30 minute duration will run from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today in the engineering building. KULLMAN CONCERT TICKETS: Tickets for the concert by Charles Kullman scheduled for April 1 at 8 p.m. will be distributed free to university students and will be on sale to faculty, staff and the general public starting Friday. Tickets may be obtained in the Iowa Union lobby. Students must present their identification cards in person.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR table with columns for 8:00 a.m. through 11:00 p.m., listing various programs and times.

Red Cross Nutrition School Planned for Student Wives

Intending to make student wives "nutrition conscious," the nutrition committee of the Red cross has formulated plans for a Student-Wives Nutrition school. The activities of the school will get underway Tuesday evening, April 8, in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

The school will be developed in the form of a series of lectures and demonstrations to be held Tuesday evening, April 8, in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Mrs. Thelma Downing of the university home economics department will give the lectures, and the demonstrations will be performed by Mrs. Emma Reynolds, home-service demonstrator for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

There is no charge to wives wishing to enter the school, which is being jointly financed by the Red Cross and the Gas and Electric company. Wives wishing to enroll may register at the Gas and Electric company or the Red Cross office.

Each member of the school will be issued a loose-leaf budget-wise recipe folder, and will be given additional recipes, menus and suggestions at each meeting. The Red Cross nutrition committee said the school is being started to help student wives arrange their limited budgets in a manner that will make food money go farther. Through the school they think families will save money and have better food.

The schedule of lectures and demonstrations is as follows:

April 8 — Lecture on proteins; demonstration on meat cookery.
April 15 — Lecture on carbohydrates; demonstration on vegetable cookery.
April 22 — Lecture on vitamins; demonstration on the use of whole-cereal cereals in the diet.
April 29 — Lecture on minerals and fats; demonstration on milk and eggs.
May 6 — Lecture on meal planning on an economical basis; demonstration on the use of the basic plan.

Estimate Home Owners in County Will Spend \$968,000 This Year

Approximately \$968,000 will be spent by urban home owners in Johnson county for repair and modernization during 1947, according to an estimate released by the title office of America.

These expenditures in Johnson county, a part of the \$71,037,000 state modernization program, will approve at least a third and probably more than one-half of all the dwellings in the county, particularly the 7,824 single-family homes.

As evidence of an increase in building supplies, F.B. Ortman, chairman of the residential construction committee of the title council, declared that floor and wall tile volume is expected to hit an all-time high this year. "Stepped-up production of materials means that the construction industry can both build record numbers of houses and do the repair work neglected during the war," Ortman stated.

Panhellenic Dance Set for Saturday in Union

The annual formal dance sponsored by the Panhellenic association will be presented Saturday night from 9 until 12 midnight in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra will provide music for the dance.

Chaperons include Helen Focht, Dean and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson and Helen Reich. Gwen Oppenheimer is general chairman of the committee in charge. Other committee chairmen include: Phyllis Oltman, band and tickets chairman; Joan Holt, tea chairman; and Nancy Gilson, decorations and program chairman.

White oak wood, used for whiskey barrels, leads less through its pores than red oak or chestnut wood.



GIBBS DRUG COMPANY
"Look for the Marquee"

SUI General Stores—

Send Nails or Armadillos

— At University Request

By JACK LEWIS

Any department of the university desiring a live armadillo, a carload of potatoes, a pound of eight-penny nails, 2,000 bed sheets or a new phonograph needle calls on Nick Welter, head of the University of Iowa general stores.

Furnishing snakes, frogs and other assorted forms of animal and reptile life to the zoology department is a routine daily chore, according to Welter. So is delivering as much as eight tons of laundry to university housing units, supplying The Daily Iowan with 1,200-pound rolls of newsprint or delivering a new broom to the janitor in East hall.

Sitting behind a desk piled high with requisitions from various departments of the university, Welter directs the action necessary to supply a \$20,000,000 institution with the things that make it function. This requires the services of 10 regularly employed men, as many more part-time student employees, a secretarial and book-keeping staff and a fleet of seven trucks.

Welter, who participated in football, basketball, track and wrestling before being graduated

from the university in 1928, has been with general stores for 16 years. Before that he worked in the inventory department of the university business office for two years.

Backing up Welter's claim that they never know what they'll handle next, Bill Crawford, his assistant, says they can "handle anything from pen points to lions and tigers."

"Not everything runs smoothly, though," he added. "Almost every day someone calls up and wants to know what happened to the box of embalmed cats they had ordered for experimental work or something similar."

During the war general stores supplied all food used by the naval pre-flight school as well as that used by the university dormitories. Now food is supplied to the Quadrangle, Hillcrest, Law Commons, Currier hall, University hospitals and three cooperative dormitories.

The unit also boasts its own two-man butcher shop, which butchers and wraps approximately 40,000 pounds of meat a month before it is delivered to the various dining services.

OLD AND NEW IN ROTC UNIFORMS



TWO ROTC CADETS MODEL the old and new uniforms for the basic students of the military department. Wearing the old uniform, army enlisted man's clothing, is Perry Amidon (left), E1 of Newton, Mass. The officer's type uniform that will be worn by the basic students is worn by Keith Latch, E1 of Renwick, Ia. The change of uniform will take place within the next two weeks.

Dorothy Wessels Marries Dr. Jesse E. Jacobs

Dorothy E. Wessels became the bride of Dr. Jesse E. Jacobs Friday at 4 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal church. The Rev. Fred Putnam performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Jacobs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wessels of Des Moines and attended Roosevelt high school and the University of Iowa.

Dr. Jacobs is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs of Sioux City, and attended Buena Vista college in Storm Lake. He was graduated March 8 from the school of medicine at the university.

The couple will make their home in Seattle, Wash., where Dr. Jacobs is interning at the Marine hospital.

Episcopal Confirmation

The Rt. Rev. Elwood L. Haines, Episcopal bishop of Iowa, of Trinity Cathedral, Davenport, will officiate at the service of Holy Communion, at 8 p. m. today at Trinity Episcopal church.

A class of 22 members, 7 children and 15 adults, will be confirmed. They have been receiving a 13 weeks course in church instruction in the Inquirers class.

A reception will be held at the parish house after the service.

PERSONAL NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, 724 Bayard street, will visit friends in Chicago next weekend.

Mrs. Jacob Cornog, 1155 E. Court street, has returned to Iowa City after visiting friends in the southern states and Mexico.

Mrs. Everett Whisler of Emerson, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Orvis C. Irwin, 529 Brown street, and her two children, Su-Ellen and Jo-Ellen, will arrive Saturday for a five-day visit with her parents.

The Rev. Fernando A. Laxamana, director of student work at the First Congregational church, returned Monday from Aberdeen, S. D., where he spoke to the Institute of Human Relations being conducted by the First Methodist church.

Prof. E. C. Mabie, 624 S. Summit street, is a patient in Mercy hospital.

Pi Gamma Nu, Commerce sorority, alumna and active chapters, will honor Mrs. M. Geraldine Kinsman, grand treasurer from Detroit, at a 7 o'clock dinner tomorrow evening in the Rose Room of Hotel Jefferson. Marian Pollitz is social chairman.

Four commerce students were initiated into Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business educational fraternity, Monday evening. Helen Bracewell, Herbert Langen, Margery Lary and Margaret Proehl are the new members. Following their initiation, a dinner was given in their honor at Iowa Union.

Four women were initiated into Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, last night in the large dining room in Macbride hall.

They were Joyce Reed, G of Lincoln, Neb.; Shirley Lampman, G of St. Louis, Mo.; Edna Bowersox, G of Cedar Rapids, and Maureen Kidd, A3 of Rock Island, Ill.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Seymour Barchat and Louise Shifrin, New York City; Yvonne Livingston, Iowa City; and Bennet M. Fischer, Vin-ton; Roy G. Pickett, Waterloo, and

Mortar Board Plans Its 'Smarty Party'

Mortar Board, honor society for senior women, will revive an old tradition Saturday in the "Smarty Party," a luncheon honoring all university women with grade averages of 3.0 or higher for the first semester of this year.

Scheduled for 12:30 p. m. Saturday in the River room of the Union, "Smarty Party" will be based on a Greek mythology theme. . . . Athena, the goddess of wisdom, will be guest of honor, and the River room will be Mt. Olympus for one afternoon. Members of Mortar Board will present a skit.

Over 300 women are expected to attend. Reservations for the party can be made by calling X274, or by stopping in room 9, office of student affairs. They must be made by 4 p. m. Friday.

Entries Open Monday For Bridge Tourney

If you aren't assigned more than two term papers to write over Easter vacation, you might brush up on ruffing and finessing.

That will polish your contract game for the all-university bridge tournament that begins in the women's lounge of Iowa Union April 14.

Any two students may sign up as a team at the main desk of Iowa Union next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. The first 128 teams to sign will participate.

Sponsored by the bridge and games committee of Union board, this 19th annual tournament will be a double elimination type. Pairings and playing times will be posted April 11 in the women's lounge.

Arleta L. Ellison, Oxford; George J. Dedolph, Mayville, Wis., and Agnes Yachs, Knowles, Wis.

Capt. George B. Ely of Iowa City has been discharged from the army, according to word received here from Madigan General hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority alumnae will entertain pledges tomorrow afternoon from 3 until 5 in the home of Mrs. James Wick, 1514 Muscatine avenue.

ENGAGED



MRS. ZOE HENDERSON of Belknap announces the engagement of her daughter, Athene, to Richard Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Walker of Renwick. Miss Henderson is a senior in the college of liberal arts and her fiancé is a graduate student in the college of commerce.

Rival Student-Note Leaders Find Like Names Confusing

"I thought they were the same person!"

That was one student's way of explaining the confusion created by the similarity in names of Bob Norris, D1 of Eagle Grove, and Bob Morris, A2 of Stockport. The fact that the two students represent rival lecture-note interests also adds to the confusion, according to a number of students questioned by a Daily Iowan reporter.

Norris represents Campus Lecture Notes, while Morris is one of the organizers of Student Associates, the rival note publishing group.

Each of the organizations has claimed to be the first established. While Student Associates, under the guidance of Morris and Frank Kypreos, A2 of Bronx, N. Y., actually began production first, Campus Lecture Notes claims to have originated the idea. Accusations have been made that Morris was supposed to have worked for Campus Lecture Notes, but decided instead to start his own organization.

Last week Campus Lecture Notes was reorganized. Students taking notes for the organization were originally paid a flat rate for each class covered, but a profit sharing plan is now in effect. The profits are divided on the basis of amount of work done, Norris said. This same plan has been used by Student Associates from the beginning, according to Morris and Kypreos.

Norris said sales have increased since reorganization, and production costs have been reduced, allowing Campus Lecture Notes to sell their product at a lower price than before. Norris also said two more courses have been added to the series of lectures already being published by his group. The two courses mentioned, social science I and II, are also covered by Student Associates.

Student Associates was apparently unperturbed yesterday at the news of the rival group entering courses already carried by them, and Morris announced plans for issuing a complete semester outline of notes in some courses.

Over \$4,000 Collected For Relief Purposes By Catholic Churches

More than \$4,000 has been collected in three Iowa City parishes for the Catholic bishops' emergency relief fund campaign, it was announced yesterday.

This is the local contribution toward the \$5,000,000 minimum goal set for the campaign in the United States. Of this amount 98 percent will be used as direct relief in the form of food and clothing for war victims and other suffering people throughout the world. Two percent will be used to cover the cost of distribution.

Parishioners, school children and priests of St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and St. Wenceslaus churches were the chief contributors in this third annual drive. Total amounts raised were approximately: St. Mary's, \$2,000; St. Patrick's, \$1,475; and St. Wenceslaus, \$610.

Lay chairman of the Iowa City diocese for this drive, which ended March 16, Laetare Sunday, was Bruce Mahan.

French Speakers Invited To Weekly Gatherings

All persons interested in conversing in French are invited to meet in the Hubbuub room of Hotel Jefferson from 4 to 5 p. m. today, Prof. Grace Cochran of the French department announced yesterday.

Nucleus of the group will be French instructors and majors of the department. Purpose of the gatherings, which will be held weekly, is to give anyone who speaks French a chance to maintain through conversation.

Flying Service to Give Training Under GI Bill

The Iowa City Flying service has received approval from the civil aeronautics board, the veterans administration and the state board of education to give flight training under the GI Bill of Rights.

R.W. (Bud) Cochran, operator of the Iowa City Flying service, said his office will begin enrollment for the flight training plan immediately.

Red Cross Baffled By Unsigned Check

Capable of tracing subsistence allowances or helping to file complicated claims, the local Red Cross is stumped by the case of the unsigned check.

Check No. 223, made out to the Red Cross in the amount of \$10 and drawn on the Iowa State Bank and Trust company, turned up without a signature. It is dated March 5.

Efforts to trace it through the bank have been unsuccessful. Anyone recognizing No. 223 is requested to stop at the Red Cross office 15 1/2 S. Dubuque street.

Sorority Grade Points

The Women's Panhellenic association has announced the following sororities as ranking highest in grade point averages for the first semester of 1946-47:

Pi Beta Phi, 2.635; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.608; Kappa Alpha Alpha Theta, 2.577.

Everyone's talking about Strub's Famous Label Hats

Saucy Skimmers gay as a Spring Day!



Just a whisper of a hat . . . but such fun to wear! Whether you wear your hair up or down, set these little felt skimmers on the back of your head, and go anywhere. Perfect for wear right now . . . and later with your Spring suit. Black and colors.



\$5.00

Millinery Department



Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1867

We specialize in Wedding Veils and Bridesmaids' Hats

Special Selling of Better Dresses

at one low budget price

\$10.88

You'll find many types, many styles and many, many colors!

Here are styles indispensable, spring through summer . . . styles to make the most of you. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20 . . . including half sizes

STRUB'S—Second Floor.



. . . in timely prints, pastels, stripes, basics and combinations.



Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1867

Civic Concert Group Presents Violinist Joseph Szigeti April 7

The Iowa City Civic Music association has announced that Joseph Szigeti, violin virtuoso, will present the next concert in the series, April 7.

The concert at 8 p.m. in City school auditorium will bring to Iowa City one of the most talented of violin virtuosos. Szigeti's recent appearances were preceded by a triumphal concert tour of Europe during the summer of 1946.

A master of all styles, he was born in Budapest and first taught by his father. Then he was placed under the guidance of the noted Hungarian violinist and teacher, Joseph Hubay.

Some 20 years ago, Fritz Kreisler told Americans the most talented violinist in Europe was Joseph Szigeti.

Since his American debut Szigeti has become a perennial west-coast favorite, and his Columbia records are "must" in every record library.



JOSEPH SZIGETI

Iowa City Young GOP To Organize Tonight

Iowa City Young Republicans, a new local political body, will formally organize tonight in the City hall council chamber at 7 p.m., it was announced yesterday.

Atty. John E. Taylor, city Republican chairman, and Ben E. Summerwill, county young Republican chairman, stand behind the Iowa City Young Republicans.

Students and townspeople between the ages of 18 and 36 are welcome to attend the meeting, Taylor stated. However, he added that the organization is mainly for townspeople.

Student members already included are Al Jaspers, George Prichard, Bill Parkin, John Elliot, Roger Barnt, Bruce Sturdevant and Dean Lierle Jr.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Members of the Christian Science organization will meet at 7:10 tonight in room 110 Schaeffer hall. Meetings are held every Wednesday.

DEMOLAY—The regular meeting of Demolays will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic temple.

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS—Mrs. Sidney J. Williams will serve as instructor in setting up small hand looms on which belts will be woven during the Friendly Newcomers meeting tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. at Wesley Annex. A cooperative nursery is at the Methodist church. Student wives interested in attending the meeting should contact Mrs. Lowell Boyer at Wesley annex.

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB—The Iowa Woman's club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Reich's Pine room. Roll call will be answered with superstitions. Hostesses are Mrs. William Sanger, Mrs. Floyd Maxson and Mrs. C. R. McCann.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. Marvin Miller's discussion group of the League of Women Voters will meet with Mrs. R. W. Iverson, 308 N. Linn street, at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Iverson will lead the discussion on minority groups.

President Truman's proposal for aid to Greece and Turkey will be discussed on the League's radio program at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon on WSUL. The panel discussion group will consist of Mrs. John Bradbury, Mrs. Lowell Boyer and Mrs. James Lechay.

LIONS—Prof. Lloyd Knowler, head of the mathematics department, will speak on "Quality Control in Industry" at the Lions club meeting this noon in the Pine room at Reich's cafe.

MOOSE—The Loyal Order of the Moose lodge 1096 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for business at the Moose hall.

P.E.O.—Chapter JF of P.E.O. will meet with Mrs. S. Lysie Duncan, 1205 Ginter street at 7:30 Friday evening. Mrs. M. E. Steele will be in charge of the program. Chapter E will meet Friday evening at 7:30 in Iowa Union with Kate Wickham as hostess.

SIGMA DELTA CHI—Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 5:30 this evening in the Blue room of the D/L grill. The resolutions committee will present its report and nominations for pledging will be heard.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE—The homemaking committee of the Women of the Moose will meet to-

day for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Oldis, 723 E. Jefferson street.

The war relief committee of the Women of the Moose will meet today at the home of Mrs. Rose Machovec, 618 N. Gilbert street. Mrs. Margaret De France will have charge of the meeting.

WOMEN'S CLUB—The drama department of the Iowa City Women's club will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Community building. University elementary school students will present a program depicting the life of Mozart. The students will wear 18th century costumes, dance the minuet and sing and play Mozart music.

Death Notices

Sarah J. Kubichek
Mrs. Sarah Josephine Kubichek, 89, a lifetime resident of Coralville, died at 7:30 a.m. yesterday after an illness of several months. Born in Johnson county in 1858 of pioneer parents, Mrs. Kubichek married John Kubichek in 1882. He died in 1933.

Mrs. Kubichek is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clarence McLeland of Coralville, one granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer Nelson of Moline, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Ferd Gross, Iowa City.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Oathout funeral chapel at 2 p.m. with the Rev. L. L. Dunnington officiating. Burial will be in the Coralville cemetery.

Glen Newkirk Barclay
Funeral services for Glen Newkirk Barclay, 62, of Washington, Iowa, will be held in the Methodist church today at 3 p.m. Barclay died Monday after a three-year illness.

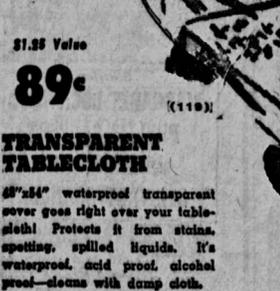
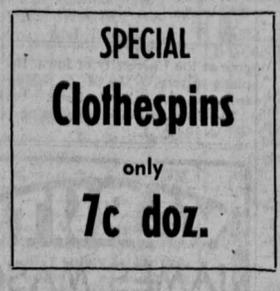
Dr. Fred Miller, pastor of the Washington church, will officiate. Barclay will be buried tomorrow in Brooklyn, Iowa.

Emmy Zeller
Mrs. Emmy Zeller, 88, died Tuesday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Stoner of North Liberty, following a two month illness. She will be buried today in the North Liberty cemetery.

Mrs. Zeller is survived by four sons, R. C. Zeller of Muscatine, Frank Zeller of Tipton, Alton Zeller of Denver, Col., and Okie Zeller of Alhambra, Cal.

Students to Hear Hittler
Prof. G. M. Hittler of the college of commerce will describe the techniques of application letters tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Hittler is speaking in coordination with the program "Techniques of Job Seeking" sponsored by University Women's association. The meeting is open to all students.

SPRING True Value WEEK



DINNERWARE SETS
A lovely set for any occasion. Glistening white with beautiful center floral pattern in lovely spring bouquet colors, and rich gold trim around the edge of every piece.
32-Pc. Set..... **\$10.49**

PRESTO COOKER
NOW AVAILABLE—ONLY
\$13.50
Complete
Keeps color, flavor and food value. Heavy aluminum with side HANDLES.

5 IN 1 COOKER **\$1.49**
The most versatile utensil in your kitchen. 5 uses—double boiler, 3 qt. saucepan, 2 qt. pudding pan, 3 qt. covered pan and 2 qt. casserole. White enamel, red trim.

SPECIAL Paring Knife **27c**
True Value stainless mirror polished blade honed to razor edge. Secured to blade with brass compression rivets.

SPECIAL Cookie Jar only **89c**
\$1.35 Value

In order for us to arrange our stock to serve you well with these many values our store will be **CLOSED** Wed., March 26, 1947 **SALE STARTS** Thurs., March 27, 8 A.M.

SAUCEPAN SET **\$1.39**
Three handy white enamel saucepans with shiny red trim. 1 quart, 1 1/2 quart, and 2 quart.

OFFSET SPATULA **75c**
Finest mirror polished stainless steel blade secured to hardwood handle with large brass rivets.

4 Pc. Cannister SET **79c**
Lithographed & gleaming white with attractive red modern circle design. For tea, flour, coffee and sugar.

BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS only **4.95**
POCKET WATCH **\$2.50**
New Haven pocket watch. Neat, smart and accurate. Finished in nickel. Handsome dial with easy to read numerals.

Swing-A-Way CAN OPENER **\$2.25**
It's wonderful. It's the can opener that everyone is talking about. It opens cans of all shapes and sizes quickly and smoothly. Swings flat out of your way.

Automatic Iron
Feather Weight **\$10.95**
It's new—with many exclusive features to lessen the drudgery of ironing. Even heat—no cold or hot spots, cooler handle, accurate fabric dial, speed selector, permanently attached cord.

RUBBISH BURNER **\$3.39**
Solves your rubbish disposal problem. Sturdy and light weight. Red dipped enamel finish, electrically welded. 2 1/2-bu. capacity.

SPECIAL Sugar and Creamer Set **ONLY 8c**

ALL METAL CLOTHES DRIER **\$14.95**
It revolves so that you can stand in one spot and hang the whole wash. 125 feet of line. Galvanized—never needs painting or long with positive repainting. It's removable to leave yard unobstructed. Requires little space.
Clothes Prop **\$1.19**
No more danger of falling wash. All metal 3 ft. in diameter. Grip top that even yard unobstructed. Requires little space. Doesn't affect.

Although association memberships are not transferable, admissions to this concert may be exchanged.
Those interested in securing or transferring an admission for this concert should contact Mrs. Robert Gibson, association secretary.

River Safety Plan Arranged

The city, county and university plan to cooperate in a river safety program this summer under a tentative proposal offered at Monday night's city council meeting.

Pending final approval by the three agencies, the scheme is for the university to provide a boat, lifehouse and life guard above the Burlington street dam. The city would furnish a man to operate and care for the boat and its motor and would join the county in maintaining a motor boat at the fire station.

This would serve areas below the dam and throughout Johnson county.

M. Dean Jones, alderman-at-large and member of the mayor's committee on river safety, explained the plan to councilmen. After further discussion and study on the matter, another report will be made at the council meeting April 1.

Other members of the river safety committee are Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy, Swimming Coach Dave Armbruster, Fred Ambrose and Melville Fitzgerld, boat-house owner.

Name Six Winners In Hancher Speech Meet

Six winners of the semi-final round of the Hancher Oratorical contest were announced last night by Prof. Orville Hitchcock, contest director.

They are Elbert Dempsey, A4 of Independence, Mo.; R. Bruce Hughes, A4 of Sioux City; Herb Kartell, A4 of New York City; Don Lay, A2 of Iowa City; Thomas McGracken C3 of New Hampton, and Betty Erickson Vaughn, A4 of Spencer.

The final round of the contest will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

High School Art Show Entries Due by April 1

Entries in the university's 17th annual high school art exhibition must be in Iowa City no later than April 1, Shirley Hammond, exhibition manager, announced yesterday.

The exhibition will be held from April 11 to 28. Seven entry classes are listed for the show. 1947 rules direct that each high school artist enter no more than three of the seven.

In Louisiana's sugar country, the humidity usually is higher than at any other point in the United States.

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

WANTED!!

Proof Reader

For Night Work . . .

GOOD PAY

QUALIFICATIONS . . .

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

CONTACT AFTER 7:00 P.M.
S. J. DAVIS, Mech. Supt.

THE DAILY IOWAN

LENOCH & CILEK

Mississippi Valley, State Class B Track Meets Set This Weekend

Hawlets Play Host To Conference Meet

By WILLARD WHITE
Friday night Iowa City high plays host to members of the Mississippi Valley conference in the seventeenth annual running of the indoor track championships.

Clinton won the 1946 title by half a point when they nosed out Davenport and will defend their crown with a strong team headed by Dean Pieper, ace basketball player and half miler. The Davenport tracksters will be led by Joe Paulsen who set

a shotput record of 49 feet 11 1/2 inches in last year's meet.

City high, fourth in the 1946 event, will field a team picked from 80 aspirants and headed by Co-Captains Chug Wilson and Wayne Fliss.

Coach Howard Moffitt, World War II veteran serving his first season as a track mentor, has had to juggle his squad this week in order to find starting berths for a team topeavy with sprinters.

In the mile relay, time trials will be held today to determine whether LeRoy Ebert or Craig Mahaffey will get the nod to run with the foursome. The other three members of the quartet will be Wayne Fliss, Dick Williams and

Virgil Troyer.

Jerry Dunham, who has been unable to practice because of the bleachers in the fieldhouse, will represent the Little Hawks in the pole vault, and Leo Zeithamel is expected to win points in the shotput.

Wilson, jack of all trades, will compete in the broad jump, mile medley relay, mile relay and 440 relay. Running mate Wayne Fliss will duplicate his efforts in all the relay events.

Bill Roth and long Gene Hetrick will compete in the high jump while Carl Turk rounds out the Little Hawk entries in the field events with broad jumping and putting the shot.

Coach Moffitt has selected Don Spaan and Lyle Lord to accompany Jack Davis, state two mile champion, in the 880-yard run. Davis will also anchor the mile medley relay team.

Lacking hurdlers, Coach Moffitt plans to use his speed boys in establishing team balance and as a preview to scoring opportunities in the state high school class A meet April 5.

The approved City high schedule of 12 indoor and outdoor meets includes:

March 28—Mississippi Valley indoor meet, Iowa City.
April 5—Class A indoor state meet, Iowa City.
April 12—Marion relays.
April 16—Davenport relays.

338 Athletes Try For 17 Track Titles

Thirty one high schools represented by 338 athletes will compete for the 1947 state indoor class B track and field title in the Iowa fieldhouse Saturday afternoon and evening.

The schools will divide 312 points in the program which includes sixteen scoring events, a dozen of them individual contests and the others relays. The specialties include eight running events and high jump, shotput, pole vault and broad jump in the field. Relays are to be run at 440, 880, one mile and two miles.

Knoxville will defend its title, won last year with 44 3/4 points, to Mt. Pleasant's 37, and University high's 29. The Panthers of Knoxville will return this year with a powerful team headed by Lee Hayes, shotput and discus king, and a speedy relay team composed of the same football backfield that won the South Central conference title last fall.

All of the seventeen schools which scored in the 1946 meet have entered again. The 1946 entries totaled 22 teams.

Points will be scored for five places in individual events, on the basis of 6, 4, 3, 2, and 1. For the relays points will be allotted on the basis of 10, 8, 6, 4 and 2. In the 440 and 880-yard runs, points will be scored in two sections on a time basis, with odd-numbered heats in the first section.

Three final events—440-yard dash, two-mile relay and pole vault—will be held Saturday afternoon, along with trials and semi-finals in the 50-yard dash and 60-yard high and low hurd-

les. Preliminary trials will also be run off in the afternoon in the broad jump and shotput.

Entries have been received from Lyle Quinn, secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic association, for the following class B schools: Brighton, Carroll, Cedar Falls (Teachers high), Clinton (Lyons), College Springs, Collins, Cresco, Dennison, Donnellson, Hampton, Keota, Knoxville, Le Mars, Manchester, Marion, Missouri Valley, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Vernon, Nevada, Odebolt, Pleasantville, St. Ambrose, Sigourney, State Center, Tipton, University high of Iowa City, Washington, West Liberty, West Union, West Valley, West Moines and Winterset.

Four-Man Hawkeye Mat Team Set for NCAA Bid

Joe Scarpello Eyes Crown

Iowa university title aspirations in the National Collegiate wrestling championships Friday and Saturday at Champaign, Ill., will be centered around four Hawk grapplers.

Heading the list is "Handyman" Joe Scarpello, Big Nine light-heavyweight king and former National A.A.U. champ. According to Coach Mike Howard, the 175-pound division will be the toughest in the meet and Scarpello has been working hard in gym sessions in preparation for the grueling two-day session.

Bob Geigel in the heavyweight class, Duane Hanson 136-pounder and Virgil Council at 155 pounds make up the remainder of the Iowa team.

A light warm-up is in store for the foursome this afternoon before departing tomorrow morning for Champaign.

Host school Illinois Oklahoma A & M, and Cornell college of Mt. Vernon, Iowa are being touted as favorites to take the team crown.

Unbeaten Cornell this season was tied only by Iowa State Teachers whose record also is perfect except for that deadlock and a tie with Illinois, Big Nine champion.

Cornell, relying on a predominantly freshman squad, holds decisions over Lehigh, eastern intercollegiate champion, and Illinois.

The Aggies, undefeated in 10 dual matches this season and seeking their 15th title in 17 N. C. A. A. appearances, will depend heavily upon defending 175-pound champion, George Dorsch, and a trio of freshmen—Bill Jernigan, 121, Leon Tedder, 165, and Heavyweight Dick Hunton.

During the past 25 years, Oklahoma A & M has had 22 unbeaten teams and won 151 dual meets, while losing only five and tying four.

Cornell's brilliant squad includes two freshmen who were National A. A. U. champions last year as high schoolers, Dick Hauser, 121, and Lowell Lange, 136.

Iowa Teachers have two N.C.A.A. title-holders, Gerald Lileman, 128-pound winner, and Bill Koll, champion at 145. They also have Russ Bush, meet runner-up at 136 last year, and an unbeaten junior, Harold Mott, 121.

Illinois which lost to Michigan State as well as Cornell is headed by Dave Shapiro, national 165-pound titlist, who has never lost a college match, and two 1946 meet runners-up, Capt. Norm Antonissen, 175, and Lou Kachiroubas, 128, Big Nine champions.

Sooner Athletic Head Claims Ouster Caused By Budget Deficiency

NORMAN, OKLA. (AP)—Lawrence E. (Jap) Haskell, whose ouster as athletic director of the University of Oklahoma was announced Monday, yesterday released a written statement in which he said he was "fired because I exceeded the athletic budget to give the state of Oklahoma, alumni, and fans a winning athletic program."

President George L. Cross announced Monday that Haskell's release from the position is effective at expiration of his contract June 30.

Haskell called in representatives of the press to give them copies of a five-page typewritten statement reciting a long list of grievances.

The statement said that when he returned from service in the Navy in December, 1945, "The president called me into his office and stated, 'In reassessing your duties as athletic director, I want to tell you that I realize personally that you have been overshadowed during the war by other colleges and universities in the field of athletics. I want you to help me employ a head coach and coaching staff that will correct this situation as I am tired of the University of Oklahoma being overshadowed by Oklahoma A. and M. college and other competitors with whom we participate in athletics.'

Haskell said he went in search of a competent and outstanding staff and, with a screening committee of the university athletic council, recommended Jim Tatum.

"Tatum was recommended by the screening committee under the administrative procedure outlined by the president, with the very definite feeling on the part of several members of the screening committee that the president and regents did not desire the employment of Tatum to the head coaching position," the statement said.

Though the athletic program was reorganized, Haskell said "I unknowingly had crossed and gone against the wishes of President Cross and the board of regents in recommending a head football coach."

Haskell's statement said a policy was established that "the director of athletics shall administer the budget under the supervision of the president of the university."

Stan Miestek of Detroit, second highest scorer in the Basketball Association of America, never played high school or college basketball.

BIG YEAR AHEAD - - - - - By Alan Mave

JOE GORDON FORMER YANKEE STAR, IS SO PLEASED BY HIS SWITCH TO THE CLEVELAND INDIANS THAT HE EXPECTS TO HAVE ONE OF THE BIGGEST SEASONS OF HIS CAREER!



JOE IS ANOTHER OF THE GROWING LIST OF EX-YANKS WHO CAN HARDLY BE SAID TO BELONG TO MAC PHAIL FAN CLUBS!

NO LESS A PERSON THAN ROGERS HORNBY THINKS THAT WITH JOE ON 2ND AND LOU BOURDEAU AT SHORT CLEVELAND MAY COME UP WITH THE GREATEST KEYSTONE COMBINATION IN BASEBALL HISTORY!

Chicago Rockets Sign Bill Daley

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Rockets, gambling for an explosive T-formation surprise in the all-America football conference, yesterday signed Big Bill Daley, former Michigan and Minnesota fullback, after a player swap which sent Halfbacks Billy Hillenbrand and Don Griffin to the Baltimore Colts.

Daley, 26, who was all-America fullback at Michigan in 1943, thus joins a Rocket backfield which also includes Quarterback Bob Hoernschemeyer and Halfback Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch—a combination which new Coach James H. (Sleepy Jim) Crowley regards as a potent nucleus in his first fling at the T-formation.

Daley signed a two-year contract at the Rocket office, nipping a report he intended to jump to the Pittsburgh Steelers of the rival National football league.

U-high Grid Coach Accepts Tutor Bid

Don Barnhart, University high school football coach for the last two years, yesterday was named assistant grid coach and instructor in physical education at Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. The announcement was made by L. L. Mendenhall, director of athletics at Teachers college.

Barnhart is a graduate of Teachers college, class of 1943, and was an all-North Central conference tackle on Coach C. L. (Buck) Starbuck's championship teams of 1941 and 1942. He had a good record at the local high school these past two seasons and also coached one year previously at Tipton public schools.

The University high mentor received his B. A. degree at the Cedar Falls college in 1943 and is now studying for his M. A. degree at the University of Iowa. He plans to receive the M. A. degree from the university in June.

Barnhart will take over his new duties Sept. 1.

Texas Aggie Hurler Baffles Foes; Uses Either Arm to Pitch

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—It's the uncertainty of the thing that has baffled who try to hit the slants of giant Roy (Tex) Gibbens up in the air.

Tex pitches with either arm and can make the switch satisfactorily in the middle of an inning.

He has worked two games for Texas A. and M. college this season, allowing only nine hits and fanning 14 in 15 innings.

An injury to his right elbow when he was a boy brought the forecast that he would never pitch with that arm again. So he worked with his left and it became as effective as his right. But he also kept working with the right and one day found it had come back.

A brief fling in pro ball seemed destined to keep him out of college athletics. At 16 he signed a contract, landing in the Pioneer league, but was transferred to the Arizona-Texas league and being found too young for pro ball, was given his release after only a few innings.

He finished high school but continued to play baseball on the sandlots. He enlisted in the marines and served two and a half years. While in the service he played ball with the Chicago (Navy) Pier and Miramar Marines in California.

Upon his discharge he decided to become a doctor of veterinary medicine, so he came to A. and M. last May. He petitioned the Southwest conference for reinstatement as an amateur. After weighing all the evidence of his military service, his brief time in pro ball and other pertinent factors, the conference members voted him back into amateur ranks.

Paul Berlenbach, world's light-heavyweight champion 20 years ago, works in a New York brewery.

Holy Cross Nips Sooners

NEW YORK (AP)—Holy Cross ended the long reign of western teams as basketball champions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association last night by whipping Oklahoma, 58-47, in the east-west finals before a crowd of 18,445 at Madison Square Garden.

First eastern team ever to triumph in the inter-sectional finale, the Crusaders hoisted Coach Doggie Julian on their shoulders and hauled him around the court after they had outlasted the Big Six champions with this accurate shooting and clever ball handling.

The smooth-working Worcester, Mass., boys, who play together as if they had been doing it all their lives, succeeded the Oklahoma Aggies, winners of the NCAA title in both 1945 and 1946.

It was a well-deserved victory the purple-shirted Crusaders engineered by coming from behind in the second half, protecting their slim lead for 15 minutes and then pulling away as the desperate Oklahoma men fell apart in the game's closing moments.

Inability of the Sooners to find the range in the second half cost them their chances of victory. They made only three field goals in the entire final period, not because they didn't get the shots but because they simply would not drop.

Gerald Tucker, six-foot, four-inch center and key man of the Oklahoma offense, led the Sooners with 15 points in the first half, which ended with Oklahoma on the long end of a 31-28 score, but he couldn't hit his turn shots after the intermission.

George Kaftan, six-foot, three-inch 195 pounder, was the best of the victorious Crusaders, although there was little to choose among any of the Holy Cross regulars.

Iowa Relay Team In Chicago Meet

Members of the Hawkeye relay team to run in a mile match race at the Chicago relays Saturday evening will be decided in time trials this afternoon, Coach George Bresnahan said yesterday.

The Iowa runners are scheduled to meet Wisconsin, Northwestern and Indiana in 11 laps, one of the mile features of the biggest track meet held annually in the mid-west.

Iowa defeated Wisconsin relay at the Chicago relays last year in 3:28.7. The Hawks also hold a victory over the Wildcats in the first meet of the season Feb. 1.

Heading the list for starting position on the relay team to run Saturday are Eric Wilson, Jr. of Iowa City, anchor man on the winning 1946 team, Tommy Sangster of Grinnell, Jack Simpson of Sac City, Bud Finch of Cedar Falls, Newell Pinch of Cedar Rapids and John Merkel of Quincy, Ill.

Drake Relay Winners To Receive Watches

DES MOINES (AP)—Fifteen-jewel wrist watches will be awarded all individual event winners and members of the winning relay team in the university class at the 38th annual Drake relays, April 25-26, M. E. (Bill) Easton, director, said yesterday.

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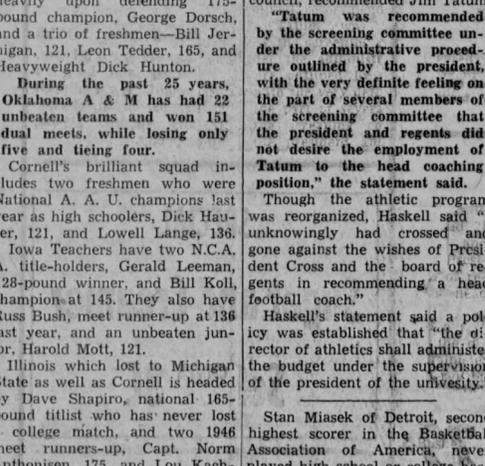
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STUDENT NITE REQUEST

TODAY **CAPITOL** NOW

AT YOUR COMMAND

A TRIUMPHANT RETURN!



David O. Selznick Presents **Rebecca**

LAURENCE OLIVIER · JOAN FONTAINE

Latest—1st Run **MARCH OF TIME** "Report on Pigeons" Today's Front Page News

PLUS **COLOR CARTOON**

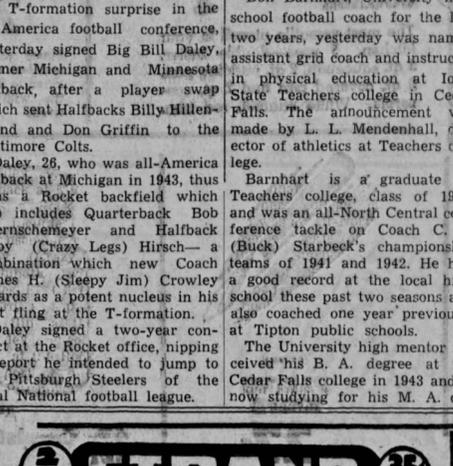
FEATURE TIMES 1:30, 4:05, 6:41, 9:20

STRAND

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT — 3 DAYS ONLY!

STARTS TO-DAY

EMOTIONS... That were never meant To Be Unleashed!



Surpassing Her Brilliant Performance in "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"

Gene **TIERNEY** in **Dragonwyck**

with WALTER HUSTON · VINCENT PRICE · GLENN LANGAN

PLUS **LAUREL & HARDY** - In A Laff Riot - "SAPS AT SEA"

STARTS TODAY!

VARSITY STARTS TODAY!

JAMES MASON YOUR NEW STAR! YOUR NEWEST HIT!

"I KILLED YOUR WIFE!"

NOW NOTHING CAN COME BETWEEN US...!

G.C.F. Presents **"THE MAN IN GREY"**

Starring **MARGARET LOCKWOOD** **PHYLLIS CALVERT** **JAMES MASON** **STEWART GRANGER**

Plus **Genius at Work** with **Lionel Atwill** **Bela Lugosi**

Plus **COUPLE DIZZY GUYS!** with **Wally Brown** **Allen Alley** **ANNE JEFFREYS**

ENGLERT STARTS TODAY!

'4 Big Days—Ends Saturday'

THIS IS THE PLACE OF **EVIL!**

Where MEN live to love... Where WOMEN have to live by codes of men!

James CAGNEY CRASHES the most sinister address in history!

"13 RUE MADELEINE"

with Annabella Richard Conte Frank Latimore

Plus **Dianay Carroon** Musical in Color News

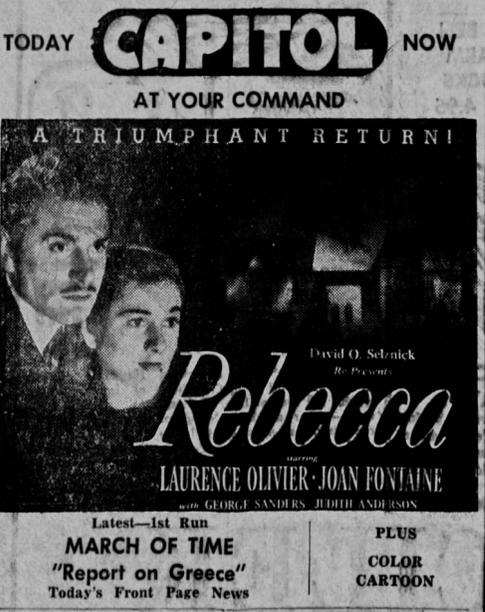
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 2 Days—20c per line per day
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FOR SALE
 size 39 long, Hart, Schaffner Marx. Phone Rod, 9671.

WIRE RADIO combination \$50. Personal portable \$17.50. Batteries. Both good condition. Radio Service Dept., Kir-Furniture.

SALE: Studio couch (4 months old), 1 easy chair, 1 rug and mattress, 1 chest of drawers. Phone 6999.

SALE: 1935 Plymouth coupe, good tires and motor. \$290. In at Deep Rock Oil Station, Burlington and Linn.

SALE: Portable electric record player. Good condition. \$20. Phone 80252.

TRAILER, homebuilt, 27, sleeps 2-4, very liveable, reasonably priced. See Sunday evenings, weekday evenings. 543 1/2 Central.

SALE: Underwood Champion portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Call Miles Harden, 2107 1/2 E. 630 p.m.

SALE: Bottled gas cook stove. Cheap. See Arnolds at Myers' Trailer Camp.

SALE: B flat tenor saxophone. A-1 condition. Dial 4042 1/2.

SALE: Nelson piano in good condition except tuning. Other furniture. Phone 3682.

FORD four door. New paint. \$50. See it at Weller's Standard Service.

SALE: 2 burner electric hotplate and chaise lounge—can be used as bed. Phone 5291.

SALE: 1937 Plymouth coach. Price \$450. Phone 3595.

SALE: Model A Ford. Good mechanical condition. \$120. Call 8002 after 5:30. Ask for Ben Leonard.

FOR SALE
 Armchairs and Chairs, Dinette Sets, Breakfast Sets, Chairs of all descriptions, Gas plates, Electric plates, Beds, single and double, Rollaway Beds, Baby cribs, Dishes, cooking utensils, Trunk, Baby gear, Chest of drawers—all sizes, Tea Kettles, Tennis Rackets, Golf clubs, Pool balls, Smoking stands, Electric Heaters, Traveling cases. See these items at

ROCKEY LOAN SHOP
 DIAL 4535

NEW AND USED BIKES
 For immediate delivery Repairs for all makes
Novolny Cycle Shop
 111 S. CLINTON

SALE: personal and household appliances. Jim Vogel, Ext. 8630.

SALE: Fireplace wood cut to your needs. Call 4649.

WANTED TO RENT
 Immediately quiet room for daytime study. Write Box 311.

APARTMENT wanted for student couple by June 1. Box 3U-1.

WANTED: A furnished apartment from June 16 thru July 25, for 2 persons. Write Box 3W-1, Daily Iowan.

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 —Iowa City's Largest Camera Store—

WHOLESALE RETAIL
 RADIOS - CAMERAS EQUIPMENT
 9 S. Dubuque Dial 5745

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT: Room for student girl. Dial 9498.

FOOD RENT: Room for student boy. Call 7166. Located on bus line.

ROOM AND BOARD
 ROOM and board or just board. Just off the campus. Call 3169.

ROOM AND BOARD on campus for men. Call 4159.

RADIO SERVICE
EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
 3 DAY SERVICE
 WORK GUARANTEED
 PICKUP & DELIVERY
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
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Try Us For Prompt Repairs
 We will attempt minor repairs while you wait.
 Operated by Jerry Baum
KIRWAN FURNITURE
 6 S. Dubuque Phone 3595

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairing
 Pick-up & Delivery
RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS
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 331 E. Market Dial 2239

PERSONAL SERVICE
 Accentuate Your Easter Bonnet with Soft, Lovely Hair

Try Our Cold Waves
BRECK HAIR TREATMENT
 Individual Hair Styling
 Mary Ellen's Beauty Salon
 Below Ford Hopkins
 Phone 4940

STEAM baths, massage, reducing treatments. Lady attendant for women. 321 E. College. Dial 9515. Open evenings.

LOANS
 Money \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Money loaned on jewelry, clothing, cameras, guns, diamonds, etc.
RELIABLE LOAN & JEWELRY CO.
 (Licensed pawnbrokers)
 (Registered Watchmaker)
 110 S. Linn St.

SALESMAN WANTED
POSITION NOW OPEN WITH A GOOD FUTURE

National Finance Corp. has openings for collectors and credit investigators. These positions lead to rapid advancements to Assistant Manager and Manager for those who make good. Give details of past experience, age, etc. Write box 3S-1, c/o Daily Iowan.

WE BABY YOUR CAR TO SMOOTH RUNNING
 Perfection With Friendly, Personal Service
 Gas - Oil - Tires - Batteries
Coffey's Standard Service
 Corner Burlington & Clinton

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN FOR YOUR GARDEN AND LAWN
 Get the right start with the right seed. We have a full line of garden seed in the bulk. See us for your lawn seed needs. We also have a big assortment of flower seeds.

Brenneman Seed Store
 217 E. College

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK
Chevrolet Shock Absorbers
 (Models 1939-1946 inclusive)
Chevrolet Knee Action Units
 (Models 1934-1938 inclusive)

Dial 9651
Jim Ferguson
 Parts Manager
NALL Motors Inc.
 220 East Burlington St.

WANTED
 LOCATION needed for good looking small trailer convenient to West Campus. Not to be used as living quarters. Need electricity but no bath. Write Box 3R-1.

ENTERTAINMENT
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To Recorded Music
Woodburn Sound Service
 8 E. College Dial 8-0151

PHOTOGRAPHY
Portraits by Kritz
 For Lasting Beauty
 IN
Portrait Photography
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C. D. GRECIE STUDIO
 Iowa City's Leading
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 127 S. Dubuque Dial 4885

Jack I. Young
Commercial Photographer
 316 E. Market Phone 3158

KENT PHOTO Service
 115 1/2 Iowa Ave. Dial 3331
 Baby Pictures in The Home
 Wedding Photos
 Application Pictures
 Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography

SAFETY TEST
 Your Own Car

TIRES
BRAKES
STEERING
LIGHTS

2 Headlites
 2 Dimmers
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And bring it to
Dunlap's
 FOR REPAIR
 219 S. LINN PHONE 2966

We take pride in straightening your car fenders. See **O.K. BODY SHOP** for repair work on your car. No charge for estimate. 322-325 E. Market St.

We Baby Your Car to Smooth Running
 Perfection With Friendly, Personal Service
 Gas - Oil - Tires - Batteries
Coffey's Standard Service
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Complete Insurance Service
G. W. BUXTON Agency
 Paul Helen Bldg. Phone 3233

WATCH YOUR SHOES
 OTHERS DO!
 Get Them Repaired At
BLACK'S SHOE SHOP
 Next to City Hall

WALLPAPER & PAINTS
 Plate Glass and Mirrors
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
 We Deliver
 122 E. College Phone 3945

PICTURE FRAMES
 MADE TO ORDER
 Rejuvenate Your Rooms
Stillwell Paint Store
 216 E. Washington 9643

TRANSPORTATION WANTED
 WANTED: Ride to Milwaukee or Chicago for two. Wednesday, April 2. Will share expenses. Ext. 568.

UNIVERSITY married couple desire ride to Chicago afternoon April 2, morning April 3. Call 3430.

MALE student will share expenses to and from St. Louis, Easter vacation. Call 2657.

WANTED: Ride to Mason City Friday. Ext. 309.

TRANSPORTATION to Sioux City vicinity Easter. Fay Wells. Phone 5798.

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THOMPSON TRANSFER
 Offers You A NEW SERVICE

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 10 year guarantee against Moth damage
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 keep them
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IOWA CITY
 Plumbing Heating
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 Enjoy new luxury and labor-saving from the Home Water Conditioner—
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Get details from:
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HERB'S PICK-UP Ashes and rubbish. Dial 5981.

For clogged drains or Sewers Call
ROTO-ROOTER SERVICE
 No muss and no digging
 Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Dial 7166 or 3311.

HAYRACK RIDING PARTIES
 Picnic parties in swell woods by appointment.
 Chas. Stewart, Rt. 5, Call 6430

As a convenience to people in Johnson County & vicinity unable to place orders during day, I am available evenings to transact **NEW BUSINESS** for **SMULEKOFF'S** of Cedar Rapids. Call John Dee - 7489, Iowa City.

See Our New **BLONDE WORK FINISH**
AQUELLA Keeps Your Basement dry. Whitelead & Oil
GHPN PAINT & GLASS
 112 S. Linn Phone 9112

Complete Insurance Service
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LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Jeweled Sigma Nu fraternity pin engraved R.F.W. Reward. Call 4149.

FOUND: Set of keys on S. Clinton str. Owner may have by paying for ad. Box 3 T-1, Daily Iowan.

LOST: Black billfold probably in Riverside Park vicinity Friday. Finder keep currency. return billfold, papers. Ray Palmer, Box 3V-1, Daily Iowan.

LOST: Green billfold Wednesday 19th. Return billfold and papers, keep money. Marilyn Freyer. Ext. 605.

LOST: Black leather notebook containing car title. Call 3002. Harry Mosimann. Al's Cabins, R.R1.

LOST: Brown leather billfold at Engleth theater Sunday night. Dial 4934. Mac Watson, 329 West Lee. Reward.

LOST: Eversharp pen about 2 weeks ago. Black with gold top. Phone 3187.

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RIVERSIDE INN
 Tasty, well prepared meals that fit your budget. Lunches & Snacks all day.
 6 S. Riverside Drive Call 5625

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POPEYE
 MY ANKLE IS TWISTED POONER—TWO LEFT ME FOR BUZZARD BAIT!!
 PERHAPS YOU FLATTER YOURSELF BY THINKING THE BUZZARDS WOULD HAVE YOU!!
 HE IS ONLY A THIEF, BUT I MUST FIND AID FOR HIM!!
 YES, I MUST FIND AID ERE THE BOTH OF US DIE OF THIRST!!
 MADAM, WILL YOU KINDLY QUIT SWIMMING IN MY MIRAGE??

BLONDIE
 COMING HOME TONIGHT, BILL AND WALLY TRIED TO GET ME TO GO ON A PARTY WITH THEM
 YOU MEAN WITH GIRLS?
 YEH, THEY HAD THREE GIRLS AND THEY NEEDED ANOTHER FELLOW
 BLONDIE, COME BACK—AREN'T YOU GOING TO FINISH THE DISHES?
 I'M HOME, AIN'T I? I DIDN'T GO WITH THEM
 YES, BUT I BET YOU WOULD'VE LIKED TO GO!

HENRY
 HENRY—WILL YOU PLEASE BRING ME MY SEWING BASKET?

ETTA KETT
 WHO IS THE LUCKY GUY YOU'RE GOING TO MARRY?
 OH—BUT YOU DON'T KNOW HIM! HE'S A BOY I MET AT THE DANCE—HE'S TERRIBLY CUTE—
 I HOPE I'M NOT MAKING A MISTAKE
 LOOK HERE! YOU CAN'T THROW YOURSELF AWAY ON SOME JUKE-BOX JOCKEY!
 I—I—WONT—
 WELL, I WON'T LET YOU THAT'S ALL! YOU NEED A DEPENDABLE-TYPE GUY LIKE...
 YES?
 HI, ETTA! HELLO, MR. NECKBELL! WANT A LIFT DOWN-TOWN?
 I SURE DO, SON! I SURE DO!!

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Fancy Pastry
Party and Decorated Cakes—Our Specialty
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INSTRUCTION
INSTRUCTION, Male. I would like to talk to reliable men who would like to train in spare time to learn welding, metal work, spray painting as related to Auto Body and Fender repairing; should be mechanically inclined; will not interfere with your job. G. I. Approved. For information about this training write at once, giving name, address, age and working hours. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 3P-1, Daily Iowan.

'UNCLE SAM' JOBS! Men—Women. \$1756-\$3021 year. Veterans get preference. Prepare now. Try next Iowa examinations. Sample coaching. 32 page Booklet on Civil Service FREE. Write today Box 2L-1, Daily Iowan.

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 I SURE DO, SON! I SURE DO!!

Clyde Littlefield is in his 28th season as track coach at the University of Texas. He will direct his 20th Texas Relays in Austin, March 28-29.

HELP WANTED
 WANTED: Students to take shorthand in any large classes. Apply at Campus Lecture Notes. Kiltroy's Grill.

COOK WANTED as soon as possible to work until school is out. Clean kitchen, pleasant surroundings. Write Box 3X-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Full-time maid for fraternity house. Phone 2107.

WANTED
PAN BOY and BAKER'S HELPER
 Day Work
 Good Hours
 Apply In Person
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Lechay Exhibits Two Works at Art Shows
 Two works by Prof. James Lechay of the art department have been accepted by prominent invitational art shows.

An oil painting, "Coenties Slip," has been accepted by the American Painting of Today exhibition at the Worcester museum in Worcester, Mass. This is a national show for the purpose of buying works for the museum. The painting was done in 1943.

Lechay also has had a water color finished in 1945 accepted for the 14th biennial International Water Color exhibition at the Brooklyn museum in New York City. This showing will be from April 16 to June 8.

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