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The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol.79, No. 159—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, March 30, 1947—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Slightly cloudy and warmer is the prediction for today, with probable light showers tonight.

Lewis Calls Six-Day Work Stoppage

SUI to Pay City for Fire Protection

The university will pay about \$10,000 annually for fire protection in Iowa City under terms of a contract signed yesterday by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

Previously approved by the state board of education, the document must be returned to Des Moines for signature by David C. Dancer, board secretary, before taking effect April 1.

The arrangement calls for an SUI contribution to the city of 20 percent of the fire department's annual operating expenses. It also provides for the university to pay \$40 yearly rental costs for each campus fire hydrant.

Mayor Teeters said yesterday that the university has tax-free property evaluated at around \$2 million on a 400-acre campus, all of which previously received free fire protection from the city.

Hailing the plan as a "big help" to the city, Fire Chief J. J. Clark yesterday declared: "It's a wonderful arrangement all around."

Events leading up to the agreement Mayor Teeters pointed out, began about a year when a Chamber of Commerce questionnaire revealed the importance of having adequate local fire protection.

A letter from Mayor Teeters to the state fire marshal resulted in a survey of local facilities by an underwriters' association. This group then made recommendations which in turn have led to the purchase of \$45,000 worth of new equipment, including an 85-foot ladder truck and a 1,000-gallon pumper. These have not yet been delivered.

A council committee consisting of Aldermen Vernon I. Capen and I. J. Barron consulted with Fred Ambrose, university business manager, who helped in obtaining action by the board of education.

Alderman Calls Mayor's Plan 'Politically Timely'

Alderman Charles T. Smith (Democrat, third ward) commented last night that the mayor's release of information concerning the university's contract to pay the city for fire protection was apparently "nicely timed" for political reasons.

Smith censured Mayor Wilber J. Teeters for implying that action for university fire protection payments had been started by the mayor himself. Smith also produced letters he had written to Mayor L. C. Burton of Ft. Madison in March, 1946, to back his contention that he had asked council action to get such a contract early last year.

According to Smith, Mayor Teeters had declared his intention to meet with the board of education last fall to discuss the contract, but failed to do so. Smith said Mayor Teeters later announced that the fire and water committee would meet with the board to discuss the contract. Smith, who is a member of the fire and water committee, said he was not informed of any meetings of the committee with Fred Ambrose, university business manager, who was reported to have helped speed action for the contract.

"That's the way they do. They keep the two Democratic aldermen in the dark all the time," Smith declared. "That's not good government."

"And the mayor talks about dirty politics," Smith remarked, recalling the mayor's charge that the city's lease of the Brown street playground to two Iowa City men was assailed by Democrats simply to make a political issue.

Although Aldermen V. I. Capen and I. J. Barron, who met with Ambrose to discuss the contract arrangements, are both members of the fire and water committee, Mayor Teeters declared it was not the fire and water committee that was involved.

The mayor said he had appointed the two men as a special committee. "Actually, Smith had nothing to do with it although he may claim to," the mayor said.

CHARGES OIL FRAUD



JAMES A. MOFFETT, oil man and former federal housing director, tells senate war investigating committee that oil companies "deliberately defrauded the United States government" in charging the navy \$1.05 a barrel for Arabian-produced petroleum. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Wheeler Assigned To Probe Charges In Navy Oil Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Burton K. Wheeler, who gained fame a quarter century ago as a young lawyer fighting for government oil rights in the Teapot Dome scandal, yesterday was assigned to probe charges that the navy pays inflated prices to U.S. companies for Arabian oil.

Senator Brewster (R-Me.), chairman of the senate war investigating committee, said that Wheeler, former Montana Democratic senator, will have every committee facility at his disposal in a two-week study. Wheeler was instrumental in uncovering and prosecuting the Teapot Dome oil scandal of the Harding administration in the 1920's. He was defeated for renomination to the senate last year.

Brewster said President Truman has agreed to call on executors of the estate of the late President Roosevelt for papers bearing on a purported 1941 offer of Arabian oil at a figure far below what the navy has paid under a 1945 contract.

James A. Moffett, oil man and former federal housing director, testified he had carried the offer to Mr. Roosevelt and other government officials, but that negotiations were not completed.

Moffett said that the 1941 offer was "completely overlooked" by government authorities in the war's confusion when contracts were signed in 1945. Under these, the Arabian-American oil company and the California-Texas oil companies have delivered \$59,879,594 worth of oil.

Moffett was asked whether he thought the companies were "culpable" in not following the 1941 price, and replied: "I say they deliberately defrauded the United States government, in my opinion."

Coal Miners Join Ruhr Food Disorders

ESSEN (AP)—A walkout of 4,000 Dortmund coal miners injected a new note of seriousness yesterday in Ruhr food shortage demonstrations marked so far by considerable sympathy on the part of the British occupiers.

Officials watched closely whether the Ruhr's other 250,000 miners might fall into step with the Dortmund men who were cheered by their wives as they left the pits while 2,000 hunger marchers paraded the downtown streets and sent deputations to British and German municipal authorities.

Attention centered on an address scheduled today by Dr. Kurt Schumacher, leader of the Social Democratic party, at Oberhausen, a few miles north of Dusseldorf where 100,000 demonstrators Friday stoned British buildings and overturned British jeeps.

It was generally expected that the Schumacher speech would hold the key to the course the Germans will follow.

Congressman Urges Stalin-Truman Meet To Iron Out Russian-American Differences

WASHINGTON (AP)—A personal conference between Marshal Stalin and President Truman to iron out differences between Communist Russia and democratic powers was urged yesterday by Rep. Mundt (R-SD) of the house foreign affairs committee.

The navy earlier ordered two battleships and two aircraft carriers to northern Europe this summer on a training cruise which will stop short of any Russian waters.

Mr. Truman has shown no inclination recently to travel to another big-power meeting, telling news conference questioners that he does not see that any good could come out of further parleys by the chiefs of state at this time.

However, Mundt told reporters: "I feel that only through such a conference can we secure the clearest outline of the area of agreement which can and must be developed between these great countries in the critical field of international relations."

He said the administration's \$400,000,000 measure to help Greece and Turkey curb communism amounts only to action "on the fringe of the international march of communism."

Urging speed, Mundt declared: "While we are attempting to stop communism at its fringes, nations everywhere are attempting to stockpile atom bombs and unless we have speed the time for action may come too late."

Trips Not Explained
The nearest the warships will go to the Baltic sea, where Russian influence is strong, will be Copenhagen, Denmark. The itinerary was announced without any explanation except that this is to be the first training cruise for naval academy midshipmen in northern European waters since before World War II.

Accompanying the battleships New Jersey and Wisconsin will be the Essex class carriers Kearsarge and Randolph, the destroyers Cane, Stribling, O'Hare and Meredith, and the Fort Mandan, a landing ship (dock).

The squadron will be commanded by Rear Admiral John Perry and will arrive in European waters about June 19 for a month's stay. Ports of call are to be Portsmouth, Weymouth, Plymouth, Greenwich and Woolwich in England, Rosyth in Scotland, Oslo in Norway, Goteburg in Sweden, and Copenhagen.

The cruise will follow by about two months the visit of another group of U.S. warships to Greek and Turkish waters, including the strategic Dardanelles over which Russia wants to share control with Turkey.

Announcement of the navy plans in northern Europe came during a week-end lull of congressional arguments for and against President Truman's proposal for a \$400,000,000 program to bolster the Greek and Turkish government against communism.

The senate foreign relations committee plans to end public hearings tomorrow and to start work the next day in closed sessions on a bill. The house foreign affairs committee likewise called for public hearings tomorrow but made no plans for the rest of the week.

Final congressional action may come until mid-April, two weeks past the March 31 goal originally set in view of the fact that the British plan to end their Greek aid on that date.

Big 4 Set Deadline To Reach Decisions On German Future

MOSCOW (AP)—Prodded by Secretary Marshall, the foreign ministers yesterday set dates to reach main bargaining decisions on the future of Germany.

After three weeks of fruitless discussion, the ministers agreed to try to settle the heart of the German problem by tackling these main points in two blunderbuss sessions starting Monday:

1. Germany as an economic unit, including reparations, and a review of the level of industry, including industrial demilitarization.

2. The form and scope of a provisional German government.

Failure to reach common ground on these questions would doom the success of the conference as far as Germany is concerned.

Meanwhile, the British sought four-power agreement on return of all war prisoners to Germany by Dec. 31, 1948.

Mine Disaster Toll Reaches 111; Hunt Ends

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Rescue squads, who braved dense gas and weakened mine walls in an almost fruitless four day search for survivors in an explosion-torn coal mine, completed their explorations yesterday and announced the final death toll was 111.

"The search is over," said Driscoll A. Scanlan, state mine inspector who aided in directing the rescue efforts. "All the missing men are accounted for. All but one body has been found and we know where that is and expect to bring it to the surface tonight."

Worst Since 1928
The Centralia disaster is the worst of its kind in the nation since 195 miners perished in a similar tragedy at Mather, Pa., on May 19, 1928.

In Chicago, Governor Dwight H. Green announced he had ordered that Illinois coal mines found to be "operating in violation of safety regulations" be closed by state authority if the federal coal mines administrator fails to take action before tomorrow on any mines considered unsafe.

The governor ordered a state resurvey of mines to determine if any were "violating safety regulations."

At the disaster scene, Frank Sever, special counsel for the U.S. Senate Public Lands subcommittee named to investigate the blast, arrived and said hearings were expected to begin here in three or four days.

A coal mine rescue squad boss with a portable telephone set flashed the "search completed — no additional survivors" message from a rubble-strewn tunnel 540 feet below ground.

All Found, All Dead
William P. Young, vice president of the Centralia Coal company, owners of the mine, told newsmen when the rescue squad reached the surface. "All found, all dead."

However, rescue workers said they had not found the body of Clifford Copple, 42, of Centralia, and that they expected it was in a gas-filled chamber they had passed through. The gas was so dense in the chamber they said, that he could not have survived. His death would make the final toll 111.

Since rescuers entered the shaft a few minutes after the blast at 3:27 p.m. (CST) Tuesday their task has been more of a hunt for bodies than a search for the living.

Thirty-one miners were brought out alive in the first few hours after the explosion. But when rescue squads probed nearer to the explosion center, the evidence of blast violence and deadly gas present convinced them no others had a chance.

Only Handful Wait
The explosion center, some two miles from the main shaft, smashed rail cars, twisted rails, cracked ceilings, splintered timbers and sent a tongue of searing flame and lethal gas racing through the underground network.

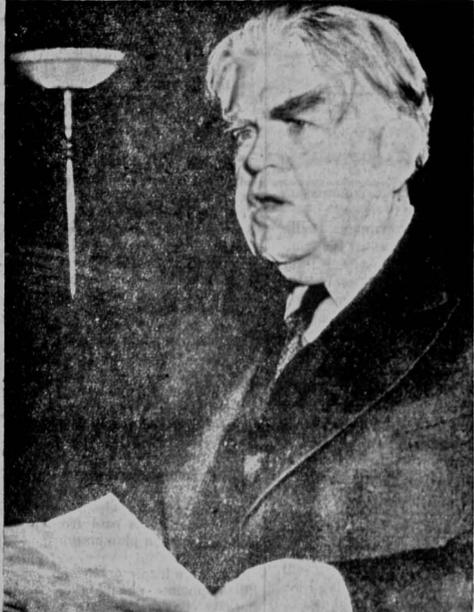
Only a handful of relatives of the missing were at the mine tangle at nearby Wamac when Fred Lieppert, state mine inspector, received word that bodies of 14 of the 15 miners still unaccounted for had been found. Most of the waiting crowd had long since shifted to a make-shift garage morgue in Centralia. More and more bodies were removed from the mine and trundled away in ambulances over the muddy mine road.

Commercial Plane Sets Coast-to-Coast Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—A United Airlines DC-6 plane carrying 38 passengers arrived here last night after a non-stop flight from Long Beach, Calif., to set a new west-east transcontinental record for commercial craft of six hours, 47 minutes and 13 seconds.

The official time was clocked by William Zint of the National Aeronautics association. The plane, piloted by E. W. Larned of La Grange, Ill., left Long Beach at 10:24:14 a.m. (CST), and arrived here at 5:11:27 p.m. (CST).

Previous claimants to the record had been clocked officially at more than seven hours.



SHAGGY LOCKS HANGING over his temples, John L. Lewis, UMW chief, announced yesterday his order to 400,000 soft coal miners to quit work from Tuesday until Easter Sunday in memory of the 111 victims of the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Nation's Coal Miners Ready to Observe 6-Day Mourning Period for Mine Victims

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's 400,000 soft coal miners yesterday appeared ready to observe without question the six-day mourning period for the 111 victims of the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster. Their attitude was summed up in the words, "if John L. Lewis says we're going out, we're going out."

Word of the shaggy United Mine leader's order which directed the stoppage beginning midnight tomorrow filtered slowly through the mine areas yesterday but UMW leaders and miners agreed they would "cooperate with Lewis 100 percent."

"I don't like to lose a week's wages," declared Joseph Montshak of Castle Shannon, Pa., "but if John L. Lewis says we're going out, we're going out."

Whatever Lewis Says ...
A veteran miner at California, Pa., who declined use of his name said: "Whatever Lewis says, goes. He's our leader; our bread and butter depends on him."

Another miner swore and growled: "Just when a man is getting on his feet ..."

President William Blizzard of UMW district 17 declared: "The order will be complied with. There'll be no coal mined in district 17."

Similar reports came from the mining regions of Kentucky, Illinois, and Alabama.

"A Very Fine Thing"
United Mine Worker President High White of Illinois commented: "I think Mr. Lewis has done a very fine thing. The memorial will be observed by every union member in this district."

The six-day stoppage was believed the first national observance of a mine disaster although it has always been a tradition that all men in the pit quit work for the day when a fellow-miner is killed at work.

Actually, only one full day's production — Wednesday — will be lost by the six-day memorial.

Tuesday, known jointly as John Mitchell and John L. Lewis day, is a holiday in the mines under terms of the contract. Mitchell was president of the union at the time the eight-hour day was won.

The religious holidays Thursday and Friday cut down normal production and few miners work Saturday.

Special Eastbound Train for Students

A special train for eastbound student vacationers has been scheduled by the Rock Island railway to leave here Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. for Chicago. Extra coaches will be available on the regularly scheduled run leaving at 3:34 p.m.

The westbound Rocket leaving here at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday will be equipped with an extra coach. On the return trip, an extra coach will be placed on the Rocket leaving Chicago at 5 p.m. on April 7 and 8. Reservations must be made in advance for Rocket accommodations.

Extra accommodations have been scheduled for regular runs by the Crandic railway, United Airlines, and all bus lines serving Iowa City. United Airlines has announced that reservations have already been made for the increased space.

In Mourning For Victims Of Mine Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis yesterday called a six-day work stoppage in the soft coal mines, in mourning for the Centralia disaster victims, starting April 1—the date he had set for a strike until the Supreme Court stopped him.

He also demanded the ouster of Secretary of Interior Krug on the ground of "criminal negligence" in regard to enforcing safety rules.

Lewis' order to the 400,000 members of the United Mine Workers union called it "a sacred coincidence that the greater part of this designated period of mourning will be during 'holy week.'"

John D. Batte, executive secretary of the National Bituminous Coal association, said in a statement that "Mr. Lewis grandstand play . . . will not bring any of those dead back to life . . . (but) will cost the mine workers in wages upward of \$15,000,000 and the national economy as a whole double or triple that amount."

He contended the Lewis stoppage order is "a flagrant breach of contract" with the government.

Lewis told a news conference that the shutdown will not violate the Supreme Court order which directed him to withdraw his "notice terminating" his contract with the government—the signal for a strike—and to issue no such notice again as long as the government operates the mines.

He said the memorial shutdown is authorized under a provision of his 1941 contract with the private operators which is carried forward in the government pact. It reads:

"The international union, United Mine Workers of America, may designate memorial periods providing it shall give proper notice to each district."

Government officials were unavailable for comment immediately.

Lewis made public a letter from R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines, a branch of Krug's Interior department, saying that in 3,345 federal mine inspections in 1946 only two mines were found "complying entirely" with federal safety regulations.

Sayers wrote that the average mine was found to have 27 separate safety rule violations. Lewis said inspections and the 27 violation average, it could be seen there were 90,315 violations of safety rules in 1946.

Safety regulations were made more stringent on July 29, 1946, by a new federal mine safety code issued under terms of the government's agreement with the union for operation of the mines. The pits have been under federal seizure and operation since May, 1946.

Lewis calculated from Sayers' statistics that there have been 46,521 violations of the new safety code from last July to March 25 this year. He pointed to a code proviso requiring Krug to close any mine found by the federal inspectors to be unsafe.

"Mr. Krug has not in any one instance in the industry closed a mine that was unsafe, removed its manager, or made any effective attempt to have the law and his own code of standards complied with, as recommended by his own inspectors," Lewis said grimly.

In calling the memorial shutdown, Lewis specifically directed that it end at midnight Sunday, April 6.

"Criminal negligence on the part of Krug is responsible for the death of these brave men and the future impoverishment of their families."

"This killing must stop, this debauched administration of mine safety must stop. It must be stopped now. The American people must be roused to the stark realities of the situation and the casualties of the coal industry. 'Coal is already saturated with the blood of too many brave men and drenched with the tears of too many surviving widows and orphans.'"

The Daily Iowan

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FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
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GENE GOODWIN, Editor

TELEPHONES
Business Office.....4191
Editorial Office.....4192
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SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1947

Voters to Decide Who Spends City's Funds for Next 2 Years

By ROSALIE HALPERN

Tomorrow's city election will determine more than who fills 11 municipal elective offices for the next two years. It also leaves to the voters of Iowa City a decision as to who spends their money for protection of life and property.

The ballot will indicate their choice of men to fill the positions of major, city treasurer, assessor, police judge and aldermen. Voting for one alderman from their residence ward, and two at large, they will elect seven men to represent them in the business of running Iowa City.

But the job of running a city smoothly is a large and complicated one requiring the services of many more persons than appear on the ballot. So, when a citizen indicates his preference for mayor he is also indicating his choice for chief of police, fire chief, health physician, weightmaster, sexton and custodian of the city hall, all of whom the mayor appoints.

The mayor receives a salary of \$1,500 a year for his services. With salaries of \$2,445 a year for the fire and police chiefs, \$900 for the weightmaster and health physician, and \$1,500 a year for the custodian of the city hall, the mayor has an appointive power worth \$8,190 over these offices alone.

The city council, composed of the seven aldermen, likewise appoints men to positions necessary for the public welfare. The council has power to appoint the city clerk at a salary of \$2,430 a year, the city solicitor at a yearly salary of \$2,400, the city engineer at \$3,000 and restaurant and milk inspectors at \$1,850 annually. The plumbing inspector, also appointed by the council, is paid from the fees collected on plumbing inspections.

The three inspectors are not political appointees being taken from the city civil service list. Vacancies in those three jobs occur only when death or resignation create them. The councilmen receive a monthly stipend of \$15.

The city's expenditures come out of several funds. The largest of these, the consolidated fund, covers all expenses for the mechanics of running the government machinery. For the fiscal year 1946-47 \$24,466.05 was spent in this area covering such items as the upkeep of City hall, legal publications, election expenses and the salaries of the mayor and councilmen.

For the same period the city spent \$69,590 for the protection of life and property. Under this general classification came such expenses as the maintenance of the police department radio, department salaries, upkeep of the jail, and traffic signs.

For sanitation and waste removal the city spent \$29,600, the largest single expense going for garbage disposal.

Street lighting, road grading, snow removal, and the upkeep of bridges and viaducts took \$54,915.95 for the maintenance of highways and streets.

During the fiscal year ending tomorrow the city spent \$35,170 for the conservation of health. This money was spent for such things as salaries and expenses of the milk inspector, health physician and restaurant inspector.

The weightmaster's salary and expenses took \$1,120 out of the consolidated fund, and \$2,350 was spent for liability, hydraulic and workmen's compensation insurance, bringing the total for that fund to \$187,212.

Fifteen other funds cover the city's expenditures in other fields. Covering the expenses and salaries of the fire department, the fire maintenance fund totaled \$27,500 during this fiscal year. For the

THE WORLD WATCH

Free Press Basic to Democracy

By STEVE PARK
Daily Iowan Columnist

This week, after more than three years of research, the commission on freedom of the press, headed by Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, issued its report under the title, "A Free and Responsible Press" (\$2.00 at your favorite book store).

This thought-provoking little volume, which deserves the close attention of every publicist and every individual who is concerned with the flow of ideas in a free society, reaches the blunt conclusion that the freedom of the press is in danger, not, as might be suspected, from imminent government control, but from the irresponsibility of its owners and directors.

Three factors, according to the report, combine to make the danger to a free press particularly pressing. They are a trend toward monopoly of the means of communication and dissemination

of news, the failure of the agents who control this machinery to provide "service adequate to the needs of the society," and the occasional resort of these groups to practices "which the society condemns and which, if continued, (the society) will inevitably undertake to regulate or control."

The trend toward monopoly is emphasized by figures which show that fewer and fewer individuals and groups are controlling more and more of the outlets for expression. As a result, the opportunity on the part of the people to express their ideas, a primary requisite for the continued development of a free society, is being constantly diminished.

The second factor is, in reality, a continuation of the first. The restriction of the free flow of ideas and the tendency of the press to report facts out of their proper context leads consciously and unconsciously to distortions which provoke unrest, fear, hatred and finally serious outbreaks. The continuous hunt for sensationalism to the detriment of "self-restraint, moderation and mutual understanding"—essentials to social progress—inevitably educ-

ates the society to crisis thinking and on the national and international level stimulates a fear psychosis. The result: disturbances of the peace that, in an atomic age, spell universal self-destruction.

Under the heading of "practices which the society condemns" the commission includes distortion, bias, downright lying and suppression. With the revolution in communications, the perverting of news, information and ideas has become "big business" and it is afflicted with the short-comings of "big business." Profit and power have become the controlling motives of a number of the individuals and groups in control of communications enterprises.

To increase power and profit—and in great combinations, this is usually done at the expense of the public—every trick is resorted to. Ideas are suppressed at the source, facts are twisted to create a special impression, bias creeps into news columns and lies are broadcast as truth. Even more dangerous, there is a continuous attempt to crush the voice of the opposition—to destroy, often in the name of freedom, the freedom of others.

But, the commission warns, the very attempt to destroy the freedom of the opposition destroys the basis of freedom for the oppressor. Sooner or later it means that all freedom will be destroyed either through the agency of people-risen-up or through world conflagration.

At the bottom of the problem, it would appear, lies a refusal of the press to assume the responsibilities implicit in the control of a primary public enterprise, for, as the commission shows, the communication of news and ideas is a public, not a private prerogative. If private groups are to continue in ownership of the means of perverting this public property—news and ideas—then these private groups must accept full responsibility for transmitting full and uncontaminated information, for expediting the free flow of ideas and for encouraging mutual understanding among different groups, peoples and nations.

Significantly, the commission does not make the point, proved through all of history, that no organization will willingly accept responsibility in the absence of a real and pressing threat to its existence if it does not. Generally, there is a grave doubt that the press will heed the warnings of the commission. The tremendous lures of pelf and power drive the ambitious forward, goading them on to attempt more and more to shape the public mind and to direct the public will to their own ends.

The public answer to this activity is not government ownership of news and ideas, for that too poses tremendous dangers. It is only too evident that government control of the flow of ideas is the key to dictatorship. But the probability is that before the press

will put its house in order there will have to be either a threat of government intervention or actual intervention.

As a way out of the dilemma between government monopoly or private monopoly, while at the same time keeping intact and improving the communications network, it is possible—and it is in keeping with the American tradition of democracy—to reverse by legislative action the trend toward monopoly.

It is possible and it is democratic to break up the newspaper chains by requiring that no more than one individual or group be allowed to control more than one newspaper or radio station, by converting all the news services into cooperative news gathering agencies open to membership by all and by making the policies and higher administrative officials of these services directly and equally responsible to all members by periodic election.

I do not believe, as does the commission, that the government should enter into competition with private agencies as a perverter of information, because such action can lead over a period of time to the suppression of the private agencies, but I do believe that the press in general must be made responsible to the society it serves. And as I have pointed out, this is possible only through government action or the threat of it.

The longer the delay before such action is accomplished, the greater the danger will be to a free press in the United States. Already there have been signs that the press does not represent the wishes and desires of the people; already there are signs that the public mind is being warped to doubtful journalistic practices. If the public or the newspaper profession will not correct the abuses in the press, the time will come when the freedom which the press enjoys will be stripped from it.

Do not forget what has been said many times: "A free press is the best guarantee of democracy." Freedom is a condition of duty and responsibility. These are moral values. If the press will not of its own accord accept the great moral responsibilities which accompany its great power, we fear that the free press will disappear as an American institution. With it, the first condition of freedom in the United States will also disappear.

If the press is not willing to accept responsibility, it is the business of the American people to bring coercion to bear to force it to accept its responsibilities. We cannot afford to allow this institution to disappear either under the guise of government protection or under the rapacious control of conscienceless individuals and corporations.



PARK

ELECTION FACTS

THE VOTING: will be done from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow in nine precinct polling places of Iowa City's five wards.

THE CANDIDATES: are 11 Democrats and 11 Republicans whose biographies and platforms have appeared in recent issues of The Daily Iowan.

THE BALLOTS: may be voted "straight" by marking an "X" in the appropriate party's top-of-column circle, or may be "split" by placing an "X" mark in the box opposite the name of each candidate favored.

THE RESULTS: will be available over WSUI, which will stay on the air from 9:45 until final returns are in. By dialing 4192, citizens may also obtain results directly from The Daily Iowan.

purchase of fire equipment there is a special fund which totaled \$1,200 for the same period. Cemetery upkeep was paid for by \$7,500 from the cemetery fund.

Administered by the park board, the park fund amounted to \$9,000 for the city's parks. Combining expenditures for bonds and interest as well as other expenses, the air port fund took \$13,265.

Other funds are the sewer rental fund of \$50,000; the community center fund of \$6,600; the fireman's pension fund of \$2,000; the sewage treatment plant bond and interest fund of \$20,000; the library fund, to be expended by the library board, of \$16,000; the city bond and interest fund of \$50,460; and the policemen's pension fund

2 SU1 Profs Explain UNESCO's Program

By ROGER NEWBURGER
The United States took another step in developing its part in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization's 1947 program when the national commission met in Philadelphia last week.

Dean E. T. Peterson of the college of education, representing the American Educational Research association, and Prof. H.O. Craft, head of the mechanical engineering department, representing the American Society for Engineering Education, returned from the conference yesterday.

Peterson explained that the national commission discussed UNESCO's 1947 program and the part the United States can play in it. The commission is composed of government representatives and members of individual national and local organizations. These representatives take back to their respective organizations the UNESCO program. The individual organizations will probably key their local work to that program, he said.

Non-participation by Russia and some South American countries is UNESCO's greatest difficulty now, Professor Craft said. United Nations members are eligible for membership, but do not have to join UNESCO.

Dean Peterson pointed out that UNESCO is a young organization and it is too early to predict what effect it will have locally. His hope is that any person, anywhere, who becomes interested in the world organization of scientific, educational or cultural activities will have the opportunity to participate in the UNESCO program on the community level.

He said that some people have become disillusioned because UNESCO has not set to work with a large staff and plunged into direct action. But UNESCO is primarily a planning and promoting organization intended to stimulate the dissemination of knowledge and ideas. It counts on individual national and local organizations to do the actual work.

UNESCO met for the first time last November. The five delegates allowed for each member nation make up the general council which determines policies and main lines of work.

The council elects an executive board from among its members. A secretariat, headed by a director-general appointed by the council, puts the program into effect.

The organization's 1947 program, limited by a \$7-million budget, includes three large-scale projects:

(1) Reconstruction of the educational and cultural system of UNESCO member countries that have been devastated by the war;

(2) Fundamental education, starting with an all-out campaign against illiteracy all over the world;

(3) Promotion of international understanding through teaching; The program outlines specific projects for each of its sections. Craft described the natural science section's project for an Amazon laboratory. It will study the biology, botany, zoology and geology of the Amazon (Brazil) basin. Social scientists will also participate in the project to study the basin's anthropological background, to devise housing and town planning for an equatorial region and for other purposes.

Peterson spoke of the project concerned with fundamental education: the task of teaching the illiterates of the world.

A meeting of experts is scheduled for Nanking, China, this summer. UNESCO hopes governments will initiate "pilot projects," testing latest methods of teaching on a large scale in selected areas. It is probable that two such areas would be in China, including several million people, and a third in Haiti.



"FELLOW TRAVELERS"

The Press and the People

The report of the commission on freedom of the press released last week is one of the most intelligent and significant studies ever to be made on this subject.

Established in 1943 and headed by Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, the commission found freedom of the press in this country to be in a very precarious position. The commission lists the following reasons for such a conclusion:

1. While the importance of the press to the people has greatly increased with its development as an instrument of mass communication, the proportion of people able to express their opinions through the press has greatly decreased.

2. The few who are able to use this machinery of mass communication have not provided a service adequate to the needs of society.

3. Those who direct the machinery of the press have engaged from time to time in practices which society condemns and which, if continued, it will inevitably undertake to regulate or control.

The commission points to some characteristics of the performance of the press which put freedom in danger: The word "news" has come to be judged as a scoop or sensation, rather than as important new information. Economic pressure is exerted on any publisher who presents what the public needs rather than what it wants.

The owners of mass communication agencies are big businessmen and are so biased. Advertising may dictate to weaker units of the press. The press is unwilling to improve itself by mutual criticism among its agents. Complete information is not available on a quantity scale.

Government action, the commission suggests, may be necessary to guarantee the desired freedom, to assure the use of the press for public service. Here are some of the proposals for government action:

tion which the commission recommended:

1. That government facilitate new ventures in the communications industry, that it foster the introduction of new techniques, that it maintain competition among large units through the anti-trust laws, but that those laws be sparingly used to break up such units, and that, where concentration is necessary in communications, the government endeavor to see to it that the public gets the benefit of such concentration.

2. The repeal of legislation prohibiting expressions in favor of revolutionary changes in our institutions where there is no clear and present danger that violence will result from the expressions.

3. That the government, through the media of mass communication, inform the public of the facts with respect to its policies and of the purposes underlying those policies and that, to the extent that private agencies of mass communication are unable or unwilling to supply such media to the government, the government itself may employ media of its own.

Finally the commission demands that the press strive for the following ideals: a truthful, comprehensive, and intelligent account of the day's events in a context which gives them meaning; a forum for the exchange of comment and criticism; the projection of a representative picture of the constituent groups in society; the presentation and clarification of the goals and values of society; and full access to the day's intelligence.

It is to be hoped that the commission's studied recommendations will be used as the basis of action by the press, the people and our government. In the words of one of the commission's members, Prof. William E. Hoeking of Harvard, "The press must be free because its freedom is a condition of its veracity, and its veracity is its good faith with the total record of the human spirit."

Young Churchill Overlooks One Thing

"It isn't a question of right or wrong," says Randolph Churchill, referring to the Palestine problem. "It is a question of two rights." His point was that both the Arabs and Jews have strong claims to continued existence in the Holy Land.

The son of the former British prime minister went a little too far in his oversimplification of the Palestine issue. To our way of thinking the problem of Palestine involves two rights and a wrong—the British wrong.

A recent editorial in the Manchester Guardian, one of England's most respected newspapers, declared:

"It is now plain that we cannot continue to govern Palestine by force. . . . Nothing could justify the presence of 100,000 British troops in Palestine except a great cause or a great danger. There is neither. We are not fulfilling the mandate. We are not helping the Jewish refugees. We are not teaching the Arabs self-government. Our administration is condemned by both sides and has hardly one supporter in the world."

It seems to us that Mr. Churchill is attempting a subtle white-wash of British conservatives who never tried to effect an acceptable compromise between Jews and Arabs but confined their attentions to the questions of

British military security in the Middle East, oil supplies for military and economic purposes and a competitive struggle for influence in those areas between the western powers and Russia.

Mr. Churchill counters U.S. criticism of the way the British have handled the Palestine problem by saying that England has admitted four times as many Jews as has the United States since 1939 and by righteously declaring that there is more anti-Semitism in the United States today than in any country in the world except Poland. This is known as the stratagem of putting your opponent immediately on the defensive and leaves unanswered the main questions.

He naturally makes no mention of the "divide and rule" philosophy by which Britain maintained her hold on the Holy Land. Fortunately, however, the present government in England realizes the untenability of the British position in Palestine and has announced that it will turn the problem over to the United Nations for solution.

Perhaps the two rights can equalize themselves when the one wrong no longer exists.

NORMAN COUSINS: Nothing ever happens until it happens to us.

THE WORLD WATCH—

Why Is Shirer Being Dropped?

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS
Daily Iowan Columnist

William L. Shirer knows the full meaning of fascism. His famous book, "Berlin Diary," which first appeared in early 1941, was a vivid chronicle of his experiences in Germany as a foreign correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting system during the Nazi blitz of Poland and western Europe. From the time of the ill-fated Munich pact in 1938, he warned his listeners against Dr. Goebbels' insidious propaganda and of the inevitability of an ultimate clash between the United States and the Axis powers.

Shortly before Pearl Harbor, the people here in America had a chance to hear Shirer first-hand and to become more thoroughly familiar with his intimate knowledge of international politics. He toured the country on a lecture three and repeatedly called for complete and unqualified U.S. support of the British-Russian

struggle against Hitler's legions. Shirer pleaded with American military and political leaders to be on the alert for a surprise attack either in the Atlantic or Pacific areas.

During the latter phase of World War II, the popular CBS commentator served with distinction as a news analyst and reporter. His quiet, objective interpretations oftentimes came as a welcome contrast to the wild-eyed sensationalism frequently indulged in by many of his radio colleagues. He returned to central Europe after V-E Day and was among the first newsmen to intimate that Big Four relations in occupied Germany were severely strained and that certain weaknesses in American policy were hindering prospects for economic stabilization. Always a "tough peace man, he nonetheless cautioned Allied political leaders against breaking the Reich up into separate zones, a move which has since proved to be a severe handicap Big Four administrators.

Along with several other well-known "liberal" commentators (Leland Stowe, John W. Vandercok, Robert St. John, to name three), Shirer remained on the air after V-J Day. During the past twelve months, he has built his

regular Sunday afternoon broadcast into one of the best-liked programs of its kind. His latest Hooper rating (audience listening index) was among the highest of the CBS Sunday daytime shows. For many American listeners, Shirer's weekly commentary had grown to be an integral part of their Sunday listening pattern.

When in 1946 the National Broadcasting company dropped Vandercok and St. John and Stowe lost his spot on the ABC network, Shirer became the lone remaining "liberal" among the analysts who had gained their reputations as foreign correspondents.

Today at 4:45 p.m., as you probably know, Shirer will deliver his final CBS broadcast. For reasons which have not yet been clearly defined, he has been handed a choice by the Columbia officials: switch to a late-evening hour (not exactly the best time for commentators) or . . .

Why will today's program be Shirer's final Sunday afternoon broadcast? We might find at least a partial answer to that question in the recently-published report by the commission on freedom of the press, discussions of which can be found elsewhere in the editorial columns of today's Daily Iowan.

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. 159 Sunday, March 30, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, March 30
8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture on "Texas—Land of the Longhorns," by Dr. Alfred M. Bailey, chemistry auditorium.
Monday, March 31
4:30 p.m. Physics colloquium. Prof. George Glockler, head of Chemistry department, will speak on "Ozone." Physics lecture room.
7:30 p.m. Hancher Oratorical contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, April 1
8:00 p.m. Concert by Charles Kullman, tenor, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
Botany seminar — Tomorrow, 4:30 p.m., room 408, pharmacy building. Jane Philpott, graduate student in botany, will speak on "Comparative Morphology of Ficus Leaves."
COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS
Deadline for graduating seniors to order centennial Commencement announcements is April 2. Orders should be placed at the alumni office, Old Capitol.
APPLICATIONS FOR DEGREES
Applications for degrees for the June convocation must be completed at the registrar's office by 5 p.m., April 1. Applications for degrees for the August convocation must be completed by 5 p.m., April 15.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Greek Drama
9:20 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. After Brk. Coffee
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:00 a.m. The Market Basket
10:15 a.m. Remember
10:30 a.m. Today's Recipe
10:35 a.m. Am. Lit.
11:20 a.m. Johns. Co. News
11:30 a.m. Masterworks
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Sports Rd. Table
1:00 p.m. Musical Charts
2:00 p.m. Johns. Co. News
2:15 p.m. Alumni News
2:30 p.m. Rec. and Cont. Music
2:30 p.m. New Books
3:30 p.m. News
3:35 p.m. Organ Melodies
4:00 p.m. News for Youth
4:15 p.m. Here's A Hobby
4:30 p.m. Tea Time
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:20 p.m. Musical Moods
5:45 p.m. News
6:00 p.m. Dinner Music
6:45 p.m. Farm Fancies
7:00 p.m. It's News To Me
7:30 p.m. Sports Time
7:45 p.m. Vocal Spotlight
8:00 p.m. Here's To Vets
8:15 p.m. These Are My People
8:30 p.m. Military Summary
8:45 p.m. News
9:00 p.m. Record Session
9:30 p.m. Sign Off

Report To Sw

With camp rumblings of . . . Closed meetings of . . . Vet's Commission . . . mony coalition . . . Richard, La . . . tected student . . . Hester, La . . . rable and . . . hoped to get . . . lining up a . . . the April 2 . . . organization . . . will be elec . . . council and . . . Student "Pub . . . With his . . . up as a nucle . . . seemed to b . . . vote of all . . . behind the s . . . ready being . . . ard slate."

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Neither . . . Steve Dinning . . . Bob Jensen w . . . coalition. Th . . . would have . . . make Tomorr . . . crest and Qu . . . against coop . . . tion, however . . . Prichard co . . . for comment . . . the coalition . . . (1) To elec . . . slate of ex . . . council dele . . . board of tru . . . cing archi . . . dormitory-G . . . tion.

(2) To be . . . powerful stud . . . ing the Gree . . . Currier Pres . . . lan said she . . . take the resp . . . ing in the " . . . political ma . . . that she disl . . . small group . . . preventing ot . . . having a char . . . She comm . . . such a coalit . . . the democrat . . . student being . . . office on the . . . Paul Porter . . . Commons, co . . . though a Com . . . attended one . . . there is "not . . . (at the Com . . . residents join . . . refuse."

PERSON

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Harriet Nea . . . spending the . . . Easter gues . . . I. A. Opsted . . . street, will b . . . music instr . . . high school . . . Mrs. H. D. G . . . Mrs. Opstad's

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Martha Tho . . . Dean and Mrs . . . son, 1119 Dill . . . in Iowa City . . . vacation. Sh . . . Carleton colle

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Tues. Apr
Handmade
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Report Coalition Forming To Sweep Campus Elections

With campus elections only three weeks away, there were subdued namings of student political activity on campus all last week.

Closed meetings were held throughout the week as a part of Am-Vets Commander George Prichard's plan to organize a campus "harmony coalition."

Richard, a law student, contacted student leaders of Currier, Hillcrest, Law Commons, Quadrangle and the fraternities. He hoped to get their cooperation in lining up a slate of candidates for the April 22 elections. Major organizations for which officers will be elected will be student council, and board of trustees Student Publications, Inc.

With his "1,500 AmVets lined up as a nucleus," Prichard's plan seemed to be to get the united vote of all these housing units behind the slate, which was already being called the "Prichard slate."

Reports are that Currier and Law Commons refused to participate in the coalition. Interfraternity President Art Below said that, as far as the fraternities as a whole were concerned there will be no united support of the movement. However, Chris Larsen, who also has been attending the meetings as a fraternity representative, said the fraternities will back the coalition candidates—but not through Interfraternity council.

According to Shirlee Ferrell, Women's Panhellenic association president, the sororities were not approached. It is reported that the coalition expected the women to trail along if the men's organizations and the larger dormitories entered the organized movement.

Neither Hillcrest President Steve Dinning nor Quad President Bob Jensen would comment on the coalition. They said Prichard would have an announcement to make tomorrow night. Both Hillcrest and Quad councils voted against cooperating in the coalition, however.

Prichard could not be reached for comment, but the objects of the coalition were reported to be:

(1) To elect a Greek-Independent slate of candidates for student council delegates-at-large and board of trustees members, thus cutting across the traditional dormitory-Greek lines of competition.

(2) To help develop a more powerful student council by uniting the student body and eliminating the Greek-Independent strife.

Currier President Bette Jo Phelan said she personally wouldn't take the responsibility of participating in the formation of a "political machine." She added that she dislikes the idea of a small group of student leaders preventing others from running or having a chance of being elected.

She commented further that such a coalition would "destroy the democratic principle of any student being able to compete for office on his own merits."

Paul Porter, president of Law Commons, commented that although a Commons representative attended one of the meetings, there is "not sufficient interest (at the Commons) to make the residents join or even bother to refuse."

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and children of Fayetteville, Ark., will be Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Jolliffe, 717 Dearborn street. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. C. V. King, 715 Dearborn street. During the war Cole was in charge of the war training service in Iowa City and later was associated with the preflight school.

Harriet Neal, A1 of Greene, is spending the weekend at home.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington street, will be their daughter, Jean music instructor at the Fairbault high school, Fairbault, Minn., and Mrs. H. D. Grashorn of Dubuque, Mrs. Opstad's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Glotzer, 108 S. Linn street, are the parents of a 6-pound 10-ounce daughter, born Thursday at University hospital. Mr. Glotzer is a graduate student in chemical engineering at the university.

Martha Thompson, daughter of Dean and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, 1119 Dill avenue, will arrive in Iowa City Thursday for spring vacation. She is a student at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

EASTER SALE UNITARIAN CHURCH

Tues. Apr. 1, 1 to 5 p.m.

Handmade Easter toys, aprons, white elephants. Crafts—including handwoven aprons.

Silver Tea

TO WED IN JUNE



MR. AND MRS. Loren Brintnall Dallas, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Janice Kennedy, to Raymond Charles Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Huffer of Shenandoah. Miss Kennedy, who attended the University of Iowa, will be graduated from Iowa Texas state college this spring. Her fiancé was graduated from the university. He is now continuity director of radio station WFAA in Dallas. The wedding will take place June 21 in Lovers Lane Methodist church, Dallas.

What, No Fire? Spectators Aroused By Roof Test

Firemen arrived unheralded at the Iowa State Bank and Trust company about 8:30 a.m. yesterday and methodically reeled out their hose.

While hose was being connected to the hydrant, another crew took several lengths up to the fourth floor and to the roof of the building. And while spectators stood around in anticipation, firemen methodically connected the lengths of hose.

Without a sign of concern, the hydrant valve was opened. The crowd watched.

Finally, the spectators stand the suspense after another of their break away from the accost available spectators began to laugh aloud.

It was a case of wasn't there — smoke. Firemen pouring water into paired roof drain.

Metallurgists list metals as platinum, iridium, rhodium, osmium. Although precious, only palladium, are jewelry.

EDWARD S. You should know SUPERB COMPARATIONS women—most est materials ly—please DRUG South of

EDWARD S. You should know SUPERB COMPARATIONS women—most est materials ly—please DRUG South of

County Pays Farmer \$14 for Fox Pelts

Long winter walks, a good eye and a steady aim brought William Maier, route 4, a \$14 bounty from the county yesterday.

He claimed the money on the pelts of 14 foxes, seven red and seven gray, which he had shot since Christmas, the last one being bagged last Sunday.

Maier said he hunted them only when there was snow on the ground. "It was the only way I could track them because I didn't use a dog," he said.

He indicated he would try to sell the skins to some fur company. "It was great sport but certainly not a business you can make a lot of money at," he said.

\$32,000 Damages Sought by Father After Son's Death

A total of \$32,000 in damages was claimed in two petitions filed yesterday with the clerk of Johnson county district court against the Interstate Transit lines and Robert Dain, bus driver.

Filed by Earl D. Walker and Daniel Horrigan, the petitions claimed "carelessness and negligence" on the part of Dain resulted in the death of Walker's son, Loren, about 13, on Aug. 9, 1945.

One petition claiming \$12,000, plus interest costs, stated that the bus driven by Dain struck Walker's son on highway 6 one mile east of Tiffin.

This petition charged that Dain "failed to exercise due care to avoid colliding" with young Walker, "failed to yield one-half of the road," failed to drive with "careful and prudent speed" and "failed to sound a horn" to warn the youth.

The other petition, claiming \$20,000 damages, plus interest and costs, filed by Walker as administrator for his son's estate, charged negligence of Dain was

Van Order States Platform as Delegate For Student Council

Paul Van Order, C3 of Ottumwa, yesterday became the fourth candidate for student council delegate-at-large.

Van Order's five-plank platform was endorsed by 172 students.

Twenty names are needed to validate a petition.

The planks are: (1) Team support and more color at games. Van Order said colored cards at football games, used by masses of spectators to form designs in the bleachers, might be used by students, but that upkeep on them is expensive. He declared that Tailfeathers does not have enough moeny, and that he "wants the school to do things on a big scale."

(2) Activity cards for students' wives and nurses... for them to make the most of their stay on campus.

"Some people think de don't owe the wives anything," he said, "but I consider them a part of the university."

(3) A change in reserve library hours so books taken out overnight could be returned after a 7:30 class.

"I can see absolutely no sense in the people on the east side of the river having to flock down there in the middle of the night. It's hard enough to make a 7:30 class without having extra things to attend to."

(4) Further delegation of power to students. He said the student council can be strong only with strong student backing and that strength in the students' backing of the council would be shown by their voting for those delegates with this platform plank.

(5) Enlarged exchange program of students between the University of Iowa and foreign universities to promote mutual understanding through observance of the functions of other countries.

Historians to Attend Des Moines Meeting

Attending the final meeting of the Iowa Centennial committee tonight in Des Moines will be two members of the State Historical society, Superintendent Ethyl E. Martin and Research Associate William J. Petersen.

The committee, which is to be dissolved at tonight's meeting, planned the state wide centennial celebration. It selected the design for the commemorative stamp and planned the centennial half-dollar.

A joint session of the Iowa state legislature will receive the committee's final report tomorrow.

Petersen will be present at the session.

ENGINEER INSPECTION Forty-four chemical engineering seniors leave Iowa City this morning on a five-day inspection-field trip visiting leading industrial plants in the vicinity of Chicago.

THE TERRIBLE MEEK
One Act Play by Charles R. Kennedy
Gripping Drama at the Crucifixion Staged in Total Darkness
By Congregational Players
SUNDAY, 8 P.M., MARCH 30
Congregational Church Auditorium

Iowa City's Fashion Store
at Towner's
10 South Clinton Street
For Your Easter Outfit
See the New Two Piece Suit Dresses

Students



See our Selection of TABLE LAMPS

You will find just the lamp for your easy chair reading or study desk. All sizes and descriptions including twin dressing table sets.

Household Appliances Repaired

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April Art Exhibit to Show 1,000 Works by Students from 40 Iowa High Schools

More than 1,000 art works by high school students will be included in the 17th annual Iowa School Art exhibition here April 11 to 28.

The statewide exhibition, including drawings, paintings, designs, sculpture, cartoons and photographs from more than 40 high schools, will be shown in the

university art building. At the conference to be held April 18 and 19 in connection with the exhibition, many people prominent in art will lecture on the educational aspects of the field, according to Mrs. Shirley Hammond, exhibition manager. These artists, curators and teachers will give constructive

criticism to each student concerning his works. The exhibition is not held on a competitive basis. Entries will be judged on effective composition, originality and technical facility. An additional judgment of suitability of purpose will be given to the entries in design, cartooning and civic art. The featured discussion of the conference will be a roundtable

of general comments on the whole exhibition. To make up the roundtable are Prof. Edwin Ziegfeld, head of the fine and industrial arts department at Columbia university; Prof. E. W. Rannels, art department head at the University of Kentucky and Mrs. Blake-More Godwin, dean of the Toledo Museum school. At the same time the students' exhibits are showing, works by

Iowa high school art teachers will be displayed in Iowa Union. The entire exhibition and conference is presented through the cooperation of the art department, the school of fine arts and the extension division. From a show of only 100 works in 1931, the exhibition has now grown so large that this year lack of space has dictated a limit of three entries per student.

All Iowa teachers interested in art have been invited to attend. Robert Swathmey of New York City, one of the country's leading artists, will talk on "The Development of Art in Society." A panel of Swathmey, Prof. Ziegfeld and Prof. Lester D. Longman will discuss "The Education of the Professional Artist."

Another conference speaker will be Prof. Henry Hope, University of Indiana art department chairman, who will speak on "Building a College of Modern Art." Prof. H. W. Janson, head of the art department at Washington university in St. Louis, will speak on "The Sculpture of Henry Moore." Prominent people in the field of art who have taken part in past conferences include Grant Wood, Millard Sheets, Fletcher Martin, Emil Ganso, Philip Guston and Thomas Munro.

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American Vets Club	Hub-bub Room
Barney's Grill	Moore's Tea Room
B and N Food Shop	Royal Cafe
D & L Grill	Riverside Inn
Hamburg Inn	Russell's Steak House
Tip-Top Sandwich Shop	

SOLOTONE Sound Systems and AIREON Nickelodeons are available now.

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Phone: 9937 or 2041 for information.

Vote For Continued Good Government

IN IOWA CITY



for Mayor
Wilber J. Teeters
51 Years a resident of Iowa City. Dean Emeritus college of pharmacy.



for Alderman at Large
Alva B. Oathout
20 Years a resident of Iowa City. Owner and manager Oathout Funeral Home.



for Alderman at Large
A. O. Kelley
5 Years a resident of Iowa City. Partner S. T. Morrison and Co.



for 1st Ward Alderman
Henry A. Lindsey
39 Years a resident of Iowa City. Retired railroad conductor.



for 2nd Ward Alderman
James W. Jones
21 Years a resident of Iowa City. Professor of pharmacy.



for 3rd Ward Alderman
Gunnar A. Norgaard
17 Years a resident of Iowa City. Jeweler at Herten and Stocker's.



for 4th Ward Alderman
Robert T. Davis
31 Years a resident of Iowa City. Partner W. and F. Miller Co.



for 5th Ward Alderman
Earl J. Gifford
37 Years a resident of Iowa City. Senior bacteriological technician.



for Police Judge
John Knox
6 Years a resident of Iowa City. Attorney at law.



for Park Commissioner
Ralph Erbe
22 Years a resident of Iowa City. Salesman Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.



for Treasurer
E. B. Raymond
43 Years a resident of Iowa City. Teller at First National Bank.

Iowa City is now a good city in which to live, raise children, go to school, and do business. Due to efficient and business-like administration its civic departments are now at a high level of effectiveness. The election of these candidates will assure continued cooperation between the university and the city—for the benefit of both.

VOTE FOR THESE CANDIDATES IN THE CITY ELECTION TOMORROW

MONDAY, MARCH 31st

Sponsored by the Republican Party of Iowa City in the interest of continued good city government

Use Want Ads to Buy, Sell, or Trade

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1st 2 Days—20¢ per line per day
 Consecutive days—15¢ per line per day
 Consecutive days—10¢ per line per day
 Figure 5-word average per line
 Minimum Ad—2 Lines

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65¢ per Column Inch
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5 p.m. Daily
 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
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WORK WANTED

ATTENTION MOTHERS: Will take care of children in my home. Dial 3400.

WANTED TO RENT

REWARD offered by Vet graduate student for rental of unfurnished or furnished apt. Call Long, 3763.

APARTMENT

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

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FOR SALE: Zenith portable radio, battery only. In excellent condition. Call 80252.

FOR SALE: 1938 Chrysler Royal

Radio, heater, new tires. Good condition. Call 4149.

FOR SALE: 1938 Hudson Radio

heater. Good condition. Call 915.

FOR SALE: 1933 Plymouth 4-door

Dial 80454.

FOR SALE: Nelson piano in good

condition except tuning. Other furniture. Phone 3682.

1934 NASH sedan. Extra good

condition, very clean. Best offer. Dial 9196.

FOR SALE: Ciro-Flex camera. Reflex

F 3.5 lens. List price. L. J. Bath, 162 Riverside Park.

FOR SALE: Hudson Terraplane

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Lab Bench—Unit & Chair Cabinet. Extraction instruments complete. Write M. M. Schrup, 1270 Belmont St. Dubuque, Ia.

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PASSENGERS WANTED

DRIVING to Santa Fe. Leaving April 2. Want man assist driving in exchange for trip. Phone 9159.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

WANTED: To Council Bluffs couple desire ride Wednesday evening or Thursday. Share expenses. Ext. 8176.

STUDENT desires ride to Man-

kato, Minn. or vicinity for Easter vacation. Call 4146.

COUPLE desire ride to Spencer or

vicinity, leave Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning. Share expenses. Ext. 8-0571, 2-3947.

RIDE WANTED to Chicago for

couple. Can leave 4:30 Wednesday. Share expenses. Callender. Phone 9972.

WANTED: Ride to St. Louis, Mis-

souri Wed., April 2. Will share expenses. Phone 3741.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: \$20 bill in Jefferson Hotel last weekend. Finder please return. Needed for special purpose. Call 2466.

FOUND: Slide rule in Chemistry

bdg. Call Ext. 8922.

LOST: Gold Hamilton man's wrist

watch. Brown leather band. Reward. Call Kay Knowles, Ext. 8556.

LOST: Brown cowhide wallet. If

found please return. Important papers. Call Jim Farrington, 4167.

LOST: Black billfold probably in

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

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Iowa City's Leading
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Commercial Photographer
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 Soft, Lovely
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Your Own Car
 TIRES
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 2 Headlites
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 tail lite
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 And bring it to
Dunlap's
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Money \$ \$ \$ \$ Money loaned on jewelry, clothing, cameras, guns, diamonds, etc.

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(Licensed pawnbroker)
 (Registered Watchmaker)
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HELP WANTED

WANTED: Full time maid for fraternity house. Phone 80297.

COOK WANTED as soon as possible

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

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Tell all the students where you are going and get a ride via

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Don't drive home in a half empty car. Advertise for student riders and make your trip cost less.

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FOR RENT: Record player. Speaker attachment. All types records. "I provide music for your special occasion." Call Currier 73003.

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PERSONAL NOTES

A 7-pound 6-ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Kubick, 332 1/2 S. Dubuque street, Monday afternoon at University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Hughes, 30 N. Van Buren street, have returned from a vacation to Tampa and Daytona Beach, Fla.

Prof. Gladys Scott of the women's physical education department spoke yesterday at a meeting of the eastern district of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women in New York. Her subject was "The Philosophy and Organization of the Iowa Program of Basic Skills in Physical Education."

She will also attend the executive committee meeting of the women's national officials rating committee.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will

hold their traditional Easter breakfast and egg hunt this morning at 9 o'clock at the chapter house.

Alice Traeger, LS of West Union, has been elected dean of Kappa Beta Pi, international law sorority.

Other officers elected are Ruth Hartkopf, LS of Iowa Falls, associate dean; Dorothy Borchart, LS of Iowa City, registrar; Elaine Rusley, LS of Iowa City, cancellor; Bonnie Lochrie, LS of Osceola, marshal; Talitha Pascal, LS of DeWitt, quarterly correspondent, and Serene Green, LS of Sutherland, social chairman.

\$200 Stolen from Coralville Gas Station During Busy Spell

Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy and Iowa City police are investigating the theft of more than \$200 in cash and checks last night from the Superior oil company at Coralville.

Dean Rammalsburg, station operator who was on duty, told Murphy he discovered the theft when he opened the cash register to deposit money after a busy spell.

Murphy said Hammalsburg reported a hitchhiker about 21 years old had loitered in the station during the evening.

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Veterans Club Is Disbanded

The University Veterans association has been disbanded and the financial records will be turned in to the university business office Tuesday, President Gordon Taylor stated yesterday.

Reasons given by Taylor for the fold-up were:

(1) Lack of interest in the organization on the part of student veterans.

(2) Too much pressure from above which resulted in restricted activities by the group.

Taylor stated that the organization was not allowed to sell tickets to social activities except to members.

(3) Procrastination on the part of those who were committee members in fulfilling their appointed duties.

"The only persons who showed real interest in keeping the group alive were the members of the executive council," Taylor said. There were about two hundred

registered members in the organization which was founded in October, 1944, he said.

Red Cross Appoints Disaster Committee

The Red Cross office has announced the appointment of a disaster relief committee to serve Iowa City and the surrounding territory, according to Clark Caldwell, committee chairman.

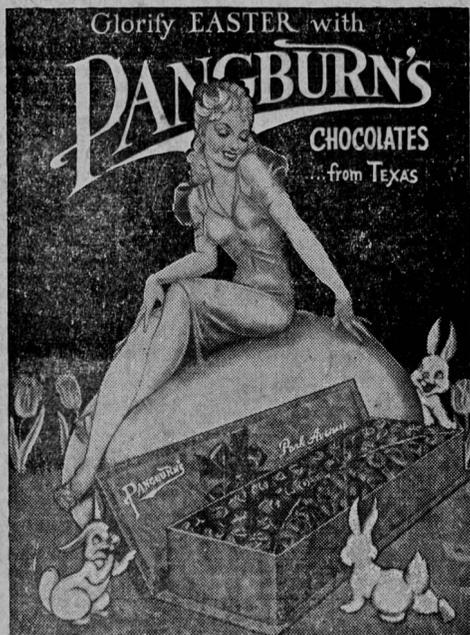
Appointed were Edward W. Lucas, rescue and survey; Dr. M. L. Mosher, medical aid; Mrs. E. T. Peterson, shelter and clothing; Newton Weller, transportation and communication, and Mrs. Charles Whipple, registration and information.

Caldwell reports that a booklet listing telephone numbers of committee members and other pertinent information will be published soon and distributed at police and fire stations, depots, schools and hospital information desks.

The inmates at Washington State penitentiary at Walla Walla have formed a four-team soccer league.

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MASONS!!

Pursuant to the order of Grand Master of Masons in Iowa, each Master Mason is directed to attend lodge on Monday evening, March 31.

Since so many of you are away from your home lodge, Iowa City Lodge No. 4 extends to each of you a cordial invitation to meet with us at the Masonic Temple at 8:00 P. M. on the above date. An hour of refreshment and fellowship will follow:

Fraternally yours

ELWIN K. SHAIN, W. M.

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for
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for
Alderman — 1st Ward



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for
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