



Rain and windy today with the rain ending and the wind diminishing by tonight.

GET BASIS FOR PHONE SETTLEMENT

Senate Confirms Lilienthal, 50-31

Ends 11 Week Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)—David E. Lilienthal was confirmed by the senate, 50 to 31, yesterday as chairman of the atomic energy commission...



LILIENTHAL, Tennessee valley authority thus emerged victorious from a bitter, 11-week fight...

The balding former head of the Tennessee valley authority thus emerged victorious from a bitter, 11-week fight in which he was praised as a believer in true democracy and blasted as a "soft man" toward communism.

The senate also confirmed by voice votes the other four commission nominees and the commission's general manager, Carroll Wilson.

The other commissioners are: Dr. Robert F. Bacher, 41, Cornell University physicist.

W. W. Waymack, 58, who won the Pulitzer prize as editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Sumner T. Pike, 55, of Lubec, Me., former member of the federal securities commission.

L. L. Strauss, 50, of New York, retired rear admiral.

The commission will: 1. Own in the name of the United States all this country's atomic production plants and fissionable materials.

2. Control virtually all U.S. research and development in atomic energy — medical, industrial and scientific, including atomic weapons.

3. Have the power to force any American to stand trial for his life if he discloses atomic energy information the commission thinks should be kept secret.

Actually, the president of the United States will be referee in some of the commission acts. Also, congress will rule finally when the commission decides that some atomic power is ready to be given to American industry.

Congress also holds the purse strings. The commissioners' appointments all run to Aug. 1, 1948.

The succeeding commissioners will serve staggered terms ranging from three to seven years.

IOWANS SPLIT ON VOTE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iowa's U. S. senators, both Republicans, split their votes yesterday when the senate confirmed David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission.

Hickenlooper voted with the 50 favoring confirmation; Wilson voted with the 31 against confirmation.

Lilienthal will receive \$17,500 a year, the other four commissioners \$15,000 each. General Manager Wilson will get \$15,500.

The vote climaxed 11 weeks of acrimonious dispute during which Senators McKellar (D-Tenn.) and Taft (R-Ohio) sought to rally a majority of the senate against accepting the former TVA head for chief of the government agency to supervise all use of atomic energy.

McKellar charged Lilienthal with communist sympathies and with tolerating communists in the Tennessee Valley Authority. He accused him, too, of desiring to be a dictator in TVA affairs.

Taft said he was not satisfied that Lilienthal's attitude toward either communism or private enterprise was such that he should be entrusted with heading the atomic commission.

At President Truman's request, Lilienthal resigned as TVA head last summer to accept nomination as chairman of the atomic commission. He has been holding that office under temporary appointment, but the law provided that he could not continue without senate approval of Mr. Truman's choice of him for the post.

The confirmation vote had been forecast by a 52 to 38 tally last Thursday when the senate defeated a move to send the names of Lilienthal and other atomic commission nominees back to committee for an FBI check.

Propose International Commission to Draw German-Polish Line

MOSCOW (AP)—Britain and the United States proposed last night that an international commission be created to work out details of a compromise German-Polish border which would allow Poland to retain control of industrial Silesia but return to Germany some agricultural lands now occupied by the Poles.

The proposal, made in the four-power council of foreign ministers, was immediately blocked by V.M. Molotov of Russia. He argued that Poland should retain all of the 40,000 square miles of eastern German territory—including Silesia and the farm lands—which were placed under her administration at Potsdam.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France agreed that the boundary question should be studied further, but did not say whether he favored or opposed the present frontier.

U.S. Secretary of State George Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin both quoted hitherto unpublished speeches by Prime Minister Stalin at Potsdam, to back up their arguments that the present Polish frontier was not then considered final.

Molotov, in turn, quoted from a radio speech by President Truman which, the Russian said, showed that Mr. Truman considered the boundary to have been fixed permanently at Potsdam.

Under the Potsdam agreement, Poland was given control of German lands east of the Oder and Neisse rivers.

Since the war, Molotov said, Poland has deported from the disputed lands and sent an approximately equal number of Poles into the territory as settlers.

Court to Get Albania Issue

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations security council yesterday approved a British resolution sending the Albanian dispute to the international court of justice. Russia disapproved but did not invoke the veto.

Eight delegates on the 11-nation council approved the resolution. The British did not vote. Russia and Poland abstained.

The action ended for the time being the case brought by Britain Jan. 10 charging that Albania was responsible for mine damage in Corfu channel to two British destroyers and the deaths of 44 British sailors.

Swords Crossed 12 Times as Honor, Blood Are Saved

ROME (AP)—It finally happened. A roman reporter and a proof-reader fought a duel yesterday — the first in post-war Italy.

According to an anonymous writer for the newspaper Momento Sera, who said he witnessed the event, this is what occurred:

Commandatore Mario Galeffi, a proof-reader, and Attilio Battistini, a reporter, became involved in an office dispute and decided to carry the matter to the field of honor. The nature of the dispute was not explained, but it is almost traditional in Rome for reporters to dislike proof-readers and proof-readers to take a dim view of reporters.

With their seconds, the two men met at dawn outside a fenced-in enclosure in the heart of the city. Twelve times the two men crossed swords without drawing blood.

After the last lunge, Albertini declare "honor is satisfied" and the two principals were reconciled.

Then the reporter and the proof-reader put on their coats and hurried off to get to work on time.

House Passes Bill to Improve Southern Iowa's Farm Roads

DES MOINES (AP)—A bill designed to take southern Iowa farm roads "out of the mud" was passed by the house yesterday by a vote of 70 to 37.

The measure, on which the house spent a full day before sending it to the senate, would make an estimated extra \$1,000,000 available this year for improvement of farm-to-market roads in southern Iowa. Further, if Iowa construction revenue increases in the future a maximum of \$4,000,000 a year would be distributed on a need basis to those counties which are lagging in their farm-to-market road improvement program.

The debate on the measure brought sharp arguments between northern Iowa and southern Iowa representatives. Generally speaking, the voting followed a north-south split, with most of those opposing the bill being residents of northern Iowa.

The effect of the bill was that southern Iowa would get substantial help toward improving farm-to-market roads in the future.

The measure provides that secondary road improvement fund allocations continue on the present area basis. That would mean that approximately \$4,000,000 a year in federal aid would be distributed to the counties on an area basis for road construction. Thus the larger counties would get the most money. That is the system now in use.

However, an estimated \$1,000,000 this year would be given southern Iowa counties in addition to their share of the funds distributed on the area basis. If road construction revenue should increase in the future a maximum of \$4,000,000 a year could be allocated to the southern Iowa counties on the need basis.

The way the use of road funds available to the state highway commission would work under the bill is this: The first \$17,000,000 available each year goes to primary road work. The next \$4,000,000 would go to counties for construction of the farm-to-market roads on the area basis. That would make a total of \$21,000,000 a year obligated. Any additional revenue over the \$21,000,000, up to a maximum of \$4,000,000 would be distributed to the counties on the need basis. Any revenue above \$25,000,000 a year would go to the counties by reverting back to the area basis allocation.

But there can be no strike to obtain a union shop.

The union shop provision lets an employer hire anyone he pleases, but the employee must join the union in a short time.

Provisions for a period of mediation and arbitration in disputes affecting public health, welfare and safety will be included in the bill.

Injunctions to head off or stop a strike in such cases will last only during this period.

House GOP Chiefs Okay New Measure To Check Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican high command in the house stamped its approval yesterday on a new labor bill designed to check strikes and outlaw the closed shop and industry-wide collective bargaining.

The agreement on the bill was reached in a meeting among house leaders, the GOP policy-making steering committee and the Republican members of the labor committee.

The conference decided to make these changes in the bill: An outright ban against the union shop will be lifted. Labor-management contracts can carry a union shop provision if both parties want it and a majority of the employees in a bargaining unit vote for it.

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SOAKED BUT UNDAUNTED, this unidentified picket parades under a cardboard box after a persistent rain drenched his clothes and made life miserable for pickets representing the 17,000 employees of the big Western Electric plant in Kearney, N.J., who walked out as part of the nationwide telephone strike. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Tornado Rips Across Texas, Oklahoma; 29 Reported Killed

CANADIAN, Tex. (AP)—A tornado cut a path of death and destruction last night across the Texas Panhandle and northwestern Oklahoma.

Reports of deaths ranged as high as 29; and injuries in the hundreds, with no estimate received from Woodward, Okla., the largest town in the storm's setup. An Oklahoma highway patrolman advised that about one-half of the town of 5,426 was leveled.

Twenty persons were reported killed at Higgins, Tex., on the Oklahoma line and ambulance drivers said the business district there was burning. Ten bodies of unidentified victims from Higgins and other storm-struck communities were taken to a funeral home at Shattuck, Okla. The Shattuck hospital received 150 injured persons.

The village of Glazier, Tex., was razed by the storm, which swept northeastward along the Santa Fe railroad line from Amarillo to Woodward. Nine bodies of persons killed at Glazier were in a mortuary here. The Canadian hospital was filled to overflowing with injured. Emergency hospitals were set up in the Methodist church and a hotel.

The Red Cross advised the governor that it is rushing blood plasma into the area from all parts of the country.

Three persons were hurt at White Deer, Carson county, where the storm struck first. Several houses were flattened at White Deer and 21 freight cars blown from their track.

Hailstones as large as golf balls were reported accompanying the storm at both Glazier and White Deer.

Rift Between Franco, Crown Claimant Seen

MADRID (AP)—An open break between the Franco regime and Don Juan, pretender to the throne of Spain and the beginning of a government propaganda campaign against the Bourbon heir appeared to have developed yesterday.

Publication in the controlled Spanish press of Juan's manifesto flatly rejecting Franco's proposed "law of succession" and accompanying editorial attacks on the pretender collapsed reports that a secret agreement existed between Juan and Franco for the eventual restoration of the monarchy.

The NFTW, whose more than 300,000 members across the nation have been on strike since Monday morning, has scheduled a meeting of its policy committee at 10 a.m. (CST) today.

Following is the statement of AUTW President Moran: "The American Union of Telephone Workers and the American Telephone and Telegraph company have made substantial progress in the last two days and all of the 81 items of a local nature have been agreed upon. We believe that as a result of our talks on the ten national items, we fully understand each other's position."

"The union now will submit the company's proposals to the union's general executive board in New York and later to the policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers for consideration."

"It should be understood that the union has been bargaining only for its members who are employed by the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and that the company's proposals apply to members of this union only."

"We have not been attempting to establish a national pattern for the industry and have no idea as to whether or not the proposals submitted to this union will be offered to other telephone unions."

"This union's members will not return to work until a settlement has been reached between all striking telephone unions in the National Federation of Telephone Workers and their respective companies."

Despite Moran's emphasis on the idea that the agreement applies only on long lines, government officials took encouragement from the fact that a long lines settlement laid the groundwork for heading off a threatened strike last year.

The southwestern negotiations and the long distance negotiations were brought separately into Washington at the request of Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach because of their importance in relation to the nationwide strike.

Last night officials of the Southwestern company departed for St. Louis. There was no explanation from the company, but Everett E. Cotter, general counsel for the Southwestern Telephone union, told reporters: "We consider the company as having broken off negotiations which will undoubtedly result in prolonging the whole strike."

He called the break-off a strike-breaking device.

Trustees of the fund, as their first major business, announced a \$1,000 death benefit for every one of Lewis' bituminous miners who has died since last June 1, from any cause.

That number—perhaps more than 5,000—includes the 111 who died in the Centralia, Ill., disaster that set off the present confusion of stoppages in the coal fields.

Lewis' pronouncement on future welfare fund policy added another element of uncertainty to the coal outlook, already muddled by questions as to how long the current "safety" stoppage will last and whether the miners will work after June 30 when the government must return the seized mines to their owners.

At the news conference of the three-man trusteeship board where the death benefit decision was announced, Lewis said the AFL-United Mine Workers "have no intention of signing any contracts that don't continue a welfare fund."

Furthermore he said the present five cents a ton royalty paid into the fund under the government operating agreement doesn't furnish enough money—that it ought to be ten cents.

Private mine owners have shrunk away from the idea of any fund at all. That was one of the big issues of last spring's strike that brought about government seizure, and it has been one of the stumbling blocks in the way of a contract with the private operators that would have permitted the government to get out of the mining business before now.

Sinatra, Columnist Mix at Ciro's

Crooner Arraigned, Asks Trial by Jury

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Crooner Frank Sinatra surrendered in Beverly Hills justice court yesterday on a misdemeanor warrant charging battery, outgrowth of a fracas Tuesday night at Ciro's restaurant.

He was taken immediately before Justice Bert Woodard, who had signed the warrant on complaint of Lee Mortimer, movie columnist for The New York Daily Mirror.

Sinatra pleaded innocent and demanded a jury trial, which the judge set for May 28 at 10 a.m. The crooner was released on \$500 bail.

Earlier, Dr. Lloyd P. Tainter of West Hollywood emergency hospital diagnosed Mortimer's injuries as a swollen left cheek, swelling behind the left ear and bruises of the right wrist.

Mortimer, who went to a hospital for \$17.50 worth of x-rays, claimed that it took Sinatra's gang to do it. Sinatra emphatically denied Mortimer's assertion that he was knocked down by four men outside Ciro's restaurant shortly before midnight.

Said Mortimer, who acknowledges that he has criticized Frankie more than once in his column: "I was leaving Ciro's with Miss Kay Kimo, a band singer, when Sinatra and three men jumped me. The first thing I knew, I was on the floor and the next thing I knew was when I saw a face that looked like Sinatra's above me."

The crooner's attorney, Albert Pearlson, said Frankie was called "a nasty name" by Mortimer, and "Frankie told him to mind his own business. Mortimer made a lunge for him and Frankie let



FRANK SINATRA, who appears in a Beverly Hills justice court on a battery charge brought by Columnist Lee Mortimer, chats with a reporter and ignores his erstwhile antagonist (standing in background). Sinatra, accused of striking Mortimer at a Hollywood night club, pleaded innocent and demanded a jury trial. (AP WIREPHOTO)

him have it. Actually, if anyone's at fault, it is Mortimer. There's a law against using profanity."

Sinatra earlier had declared: "I saw red. I hit him. I'm sorry it happened, but I was raised in a tough neighborhood where you had to fight at the drop of a hat."

Wallace Declares Truman's Aid Policy May Lead to War

LONDON (AP)—Henry A. Wallace declared yesterday that "World War III is inevitable" unless the United States and Russia reach an understanding, and said Europeans were watching the two countries "getting ready for a death struggle."

Wallace criticized bitterly President Truman's proposed aid to Greece and Turkey. He expressed fear that a policy of loaning money "for the political purpose of stopping Russian expansion" would establish "during the next three months a pattern which if pursued might lead to war."

The former United States vice president told a news conference of more than 200 correspondents:

"We are not going to get anywhere by being anti-Russian or anti-Communist. The only thing we shall all get out of that will be eventual war and the loss of our own way of life in the process. That would be the world's greatest tragedy."

The former vice-president said the plan to aid Greece and Turkey was closely linked with the return of Gen. Charles DeGaulle to the French political scene, and had stirred to action certain forces in Spain and Argentina.

Asked exactly what Mortimer called him, Frankie replied: "A dirty Dago..."

"I couldn't take it," he added. If convicted on the misdemeanor charge Sinatra could face a maximum sentence of \$1,000 fine or six months in jail, or both.

\$1,000 Mine Death Benefit

By MAX HALL WASHINGTON (AP)—That bitterly-debated welfare fund for coal miners started operating at last yesterday, and John L. Lewis grimly gave notice that it must continue from now on.

Trustees of the fund, as their first major business, announced a \$1,000 death benefit for every one of Lewis' bituminous miners who has died since last June 1, from any cause.

That number—perhaps more than 5,000—includes the 111 who died in the Centralia, Ill., disaster that set off the present confusion of stoppages in the coal fields.

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During the last ten months, with about 2,500 bituminous mines in government possession, the fund has risen to \$18,000,000.

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Thursday, April 10, 1947

To Avoid Another Centralia

John Lewis ordered the six day "memorial" work stoppage after the Centralia mine disaster supposedly to call the public's attention to the dangerous working conditions in the nation's coal mines. Actually, he has succeeded only in drawing attention to himself.

Since the UMW itself is not completely free of responsibility for the Centralia explosion, Lewis' dramatic accusations of negligence have lost much of their effectiveness.

There is considerable danger that in the public's understandable reaction to the UMW chief's histrionics, the pertinent issue will be overlooked.

Safety conditions in U. S. coal mines are deplorably bad.

About 250,000 miners have lost their lives in the pits since the turn of the century. Another 17 million have been injured since 1900.

For the past several years the death rate in the mines has been running close to 5,000 annually, according to government figures. Injuries total nearly 400,000 every year.

For every fatal accident each year in other American industries, there are seven fatal accidents in the coal mines.

Compared to other coal mining nations, the record is no better. According to a prewar survey by the international labor office, the death rate in U. S. coal mines was greater than any of the other five major coal producing countries.

Government officials have indicated that the same ratio undoubtedly carried through into the postwar period.

Admittedly mining is an inherently dangerous occupation, but why should it be so

much more dangerous in this country?

In the first place, the perennial states' right issue has been used to prevent effective national safety legislation and enforcement.

Although the national government has concerned itself with mine safety since the bureau of mines was set up in 1910, the states' right bugaboo has stymied uniform standards of safety on a national scale. The federal bureau has the power only to inspect and to recommend. The actual improvements must be done by the individual states.

But, unfortunately, the states have been lax in implementing the federal government's suggestion. What is even worse, they have been lax in enforcing the safety regulations drawn up by their own legislatures.

For example, the safety codes of Pennsylvania and Illinois are considered models of their kind. But safety codes do not prevent disasters; they must be backed by rigid enforcement.

The states in refusing to delegate to the national government the authority to enforce a uniform mine safety program have kept for themselves a grave responsibility. So far the record indicates they have not met this responsibility.

We must all separate John L. Lewis from the issue of miners' safety. It is a public prerogative to see to it that the existing laws are strictly enforced and that those laws be brought up to date wherever necessary.

For the sake of the men who may die in future Centralias due to negligence on this score, our final objective should be uniform federal safety standards to apply to all mines no matter whose toes are tropped on.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Mr. Truman's Newfound Glamor

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

The Republicans are suffering because they find themselves doomed to carry out, in a period of expanding purchasing power. That program is no longer appropriate, and the Republicans seem ineffective, because they are trying to carve figures out of last year's snow.



GRAFTON

They worked out their anti-labor program a year ago, when prices were controlled, and low, and when wages, sweetened with time-and-a-half, were high; they are trying to carry that program out now, when prices are high, and wages, with overtime down, are considerably lower. The Republicans put their own anti-labor program on the skids when they wrecked price control. They wanted higher prices and also a curbed labor movement; the troubles they are now having are a judgment on them for forgetting the great axiom about taking a little and leaving a little.

The average American, who knows how hard it is to make ends meet at today's peak prices, is not so impressed as he was last year by talk about the "greed" of labor. Current national strikes do not seem to make the public blow its top in the same way as a year ago. Hardly anybody whirls on his head in a rage any more. There are odd little blunts of sympathy, even in the sections of the

conservative press. The Republicans used war time sentiment, boom-time sentiment, high-wage sentiment against labor last year; with this ammunition vanished, they are now trying to fire an empty pop-gun, and wondering what in hell has jammed the blamed thing.

It would be hard to show that the Republicans have a realistic program; what they have is a mood, or the remnants of one, and they are still trying to keep a gay party going after the men have arrived to pick up the empty bottles and to clean the rooms. The disunity which has broken out in Republican congressional ranks is merely a reflection of changes of sentiment in the country at large.

All this is mystifying only when we try to look upon politics in personal terms, to wonder how it has happened that Mr. Truman has suddenly "grown," and to peer anxiously into Mr. Vandenberg's eyes, or Mr. Taft's, for signs of greatness. We are dealing with forces today, more than with personalities; these are what explain the shy and tentative ups and downs. The fact that a touch of glamor should now have descended on the almost resolutely mediocre figure of Mr. Truman is perhaps one of the greatest demon-

Objectivity in the Soviet Press

Probably the most encouraging piece of news to come out of the Moscow foreign ministers conference is the report that the Soviet press has been covering the event with relative objectivity.

Not only that, but the Russians, according to New York Timesman C. L. Sulzberger, are with "astonishing fairness" living up to their promise not to censor outgoing dispatches.

Sulzberger wrote in last Sunday's Times:

"When the sessions first commenced, both Tass and leading Moscow papers were objective according to anybody's conceptions—probably more so than some American journals. Naturally, there has always been much more emphasis on Molotov's point of view and arguments than those of the other foreign ministers. But such a form of journalistic chauvinism—encouraged by newspaper shortages and the resultant lack of space—is common to the press of each of the four countries here represented."

The Times correspondent points out that many Russian stories on the conference may seem partial to American readers, but that many American accounts appear "far more glaringly unfair from the Soviet point of view."

Since the Russian press uses only title headlines, that method of influencing readers to a partial point of view is excluded. Headline "slanting," it should be noted, is used quite commonly in some American newspapers.

cludes: "On the whole, the Soviet press is the fairest this correspondent has ever seen in Russia."

This is big news indeed. We'd like very much to think that this is the beginning of a trend in Russia, although that may sound far-fetched to some.

When one considers that there are only about ten countries in the world which follow the democratic principle of a free press, every little advancement in that direction is worth shouting about—especially if it occurs in Russia, of all places.

In the light of the fears and hatreds of the past, Americans cannot expect Soviet leaders in one swift sweep to open all gates, remove all roadblocks, and put a sudden end to secretiveness, suspicion and restraints on trade in ideas. They can and should expect the men of Moscow to move in this direction as quickly as is warranted by growing signs of confidence and honesty of purpose on the part of the Atlantic Powers. Russians cannot expect Americans to bar the road to their own preachers of doubt and discord, who insist on turning back. They can and should expect an ever-increasing number of Americans to convert obstructionists, to build new bridges of collaboration, and to smooth the way with a solid pavement of good-will and knowledge and determination to follow the road steadfastly—Prof. Frederick L. Shuman, "Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad."

THE WORLD WATCH

This Road Leads to 'Holy' War

By STEVE PARK
Daily Iowan Columnist

Apologists for the so-called "Truman Doctrine," buffeted by assaults from all corners on that projected policy, apparently have fallen back upon two main doubts: (1) that the United States, for self-preservation, must take the offensive everywhere against communism—threatening at any moment to engulf the world—and (2) that, granting we are determined to halt Russian aggression, an objective study of the real situation leaves us no alternative than to build up militarily the economy of every staggering nation located along the Russian periphery, no matter how corrupt its government may be.



PARK

Bolled down, this is the case for the Truman policy. But even on the ground of hard-headed power politics, leaving out any moral considerations and assuming that the American people will go along for at least a few years with the financial burden it implies, it scarcely holds water.

From the standpoint of combating communism, the proposals of the president and a good many of his advisors show a singular immaturity. What the president asks us to do and what certain pressure groups and a large section of the press would like us to do—and are in fact, attempting to create the proper hysteria so that we

will do it wholeheartedly—it to go after communism with a gun.

In plain language, the climate is being prepared so that all "the peace-loving" nations, under the leadership of the United States, will start a persecution of left-wing groups at home and will finally take up arms in a holy war against Soviet Russia.

No matter how desirable this program may seem to particular individuals or groups, it imposes certain conditions which the American people will not like. If such a program is to be even partially successful at home, it requires that the American people consign their tradition of liberty and democracy to the scrap heap.

It means that every liberal voice, no matter how innocent, must be muzzled; it means that all thinking must become stereotyped, and all dissent must be punished; it means concentration camps for the heretics; it means terror for the people; it means the dictatorship of the American people and the destruction of all their civil liberties. And in addition, it means a military economy—ever increasing taxes, ever decreasing living standards to pay for secret police, for paid informers, for more and more weapons and soldiers. And, finally, it means broken bodies on far-off beachheads.

Perhaps all this is justified by success, but will it lead to success? History tells us that it will not. No one has yet invented the weapon which will destroy an idea; you may shoot Communists, but you can't shoot communism. The Romans, once, had great sport in

throwing Christians to the lions, but they couldn't destroy Christianity. Crusade after crusade was launched against Mohammedanism, but Mohammedanism still flourishes. Protestants were tortured and persecuted by Catholics; there are still Protestants. Every king in Europe at one time pledged himself to fight Western democracy, but the United States, one of the two strongest nations in the present-day world, was founded on democracy.

In all of history, the only weapon which finally triumphed against an idea has been a better idea. And in the battle of ideologies, that ideology which best fits the economic and social conditions of the times, has won out invariably.

Bluntly, that means that democracy, American-style, cannot beat communism by force of arms; it can win only if it meets and solves the problems which face the peoples of the world better than communism does.

To try to erect a new Cordon Sanitaire in Europe, to attempt to beat communism by shoring up rotten regimes along the periphery of the Soviet-dominated areas is an admission that we cannot, by raising the old standard of capitalistic democracy, hope to defeat communism and that we are unwilling to offer anything else. It means that we are actually on the defensive, and that talk of taking the offensive is really a sham.

But the defensive force never wins; the best it can hope for is stalemate. The old Cordon Sanitaire was defensive; it is now gone

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Capital Impressions Of a Visiting Fireman

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS
Daily Iowan Columnist

WASHINGTON MEMORANDA: The two most powerful politicians in the nation's capital just now appear to be Representatives J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey and John Taber of New York, both Republicans. . . . Thomas heads the un-American activities committee and Taber is chairman of the appropriations committee. . . . the former has served notice on every government office in town that the heat is on and all "reds" or "red sympathizers" had best pack their bags and high-tail it for Omsk. . . . the latter recently notified the various bureau chiefs, evidently with fiendish glee, that all budgets are due for a big slash and the Taber meat axe has filled everybody from office boy to president with fear and trembling. . . . what lovable chappies those two congressmen must be. . . .



DENNIS

effective. . . he seemed to be very well versed in all aspects of the atomic energy question, international and domestic, and has led the Democratic fight for senate confirmation of the Lillenthal appointment. . . . the "dope" writers say, though, that President Truman's 1948 running mate will be picked from among these possibilities: Lucas, Tydings, Navy Secretary James Forrestal, Commerce Secretary Averill Harriman or Supreme Court Justice William Douglas. . . .

"Too many vice presidents" is the way one newsman summarized the Republican majority in the senate. . . . and it's certainly quite a roster. . . . Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, Henry Cabott Lodge and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, John Bricker of Ohio, Owen Brewster of Maine, Joseph Ball of Minnesota, Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa (don't laugh, kiddies, our junior senator is climbing right along) and William Knowland of California. . . .

Brothers Taft and Vandenberg deserve much more detailed attention, so we'll hold them over until tomorrow. . . . "Bricker," whispered a New Republic writer as the 1944 vice-presidential nominee began his wild-eyed, anti-Lillenthal tirade, "is the most dangerous man in congress because he himself believes everything he says, whether it's true, false, profound or stupid." . . . Hickenlooper has done pretty well by the atomic energy commission nominees, both in committee (which he heads) and on the senate floor. . . . Wherry, Taft and the rest of the old guard have given him a pretty thorough parliamentary going-over, however, these past few weeks and he wasn't too steady in debate last week. . . . Knowland and MackMahon were right on deck with the assists, though, and when the vote chips were down, the gentleman from Cedar Rapids had his pro-Lillenthal ballots safely in his vest pocket. . . .

Somebody asked me which senators appeared the least impressive. . . . not difficult to answer. McKellar of Tennessee, for reasons outlined in this column yesterday, certainly tops the list. . . . but a few of his southern cronies (Overton of Louisiana, Stewart of Tennessee and O'Daniel of Texas for example) aren't very far behind for my money. . . . on the GOP side, Malone of Nevada, Moore of Oklahoma and Capeton of Indiana all seemed to be sufficiently confused to qualify for the bottom bracket. . . .

And favorites? Besides MackMahon, I especially enjoyed watching and listening to Wayne Morse of Oregon, George Aiken of Vermont and Charles Tobey of New Hampshire, all Republicans, and Glen Taylor, the Idaho Democrat. . . . the three GOP solons just mentioned like to call themselves the "young Turks" and get a big charge out of needling their more conservative Republican colleagues. . . . Morse, Aiken and Tobey, perhaps more than any other men in the senate, are adept at giving the GOP leaders (Wherry, Taft and Wallace White of Maine) a severe case of legislative jitters. . . . along with Stassen, the "young Turks" are carrying on when Wendell Willkie left off. . . . such men are a credit to the congress and the Republican party.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII No. 168 Thursday, April 10, 1947

| UNIVERSITY CALENDAR | |
|----------------------------|---|
| Thursday, April 10 | Play Production Festival Iowa High school forensic finals, senate and house chambers, Old Capitol. |
| Friday, April 11 | Play Production Festival Iowa High School Forensic Finals, senate and house chambers, Old Capitol. |
| Saturday, April 12 | Play Production Festival Iowa High school forensic finals, senate and house chambers Old Capitol. |
| Monday, April 14 | 7:30 p.m. Debate: Cambridge University vs. Iowa, Macbride auditorium. 8 p.m. Meeting of American Association of University Professors, senate chamber, Old Capitol. |
| Tuesday, April 15 | 7:30 p.m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, medical laboratories. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Student |
| Wednesday, April 16 | Business Careers conference sponsored by Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, rooms 107 and 301A, Unive_sity hall, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. Concert by university chorus, Iowa Union. |
| Thursday, April 17 | Business Careers conference sponsored by Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, rooms 107 and 301A, University hall, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 2 p.m. Partner bridge, University club. 7:30 p.m. History movies, room 221A Schaeffer hall. 9 p.m. Informal dance, Triangle club. |

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS**
- Tennis Players**—Tryouts for Women's Honorary Tennis club will be held April 10 and 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the large gym of the women's gymnasium. Participants should be proficient in forehand and backhand drives, volley and service. All university women invited to try out.
- Zoology seminar**—Meeting on Friday at 4:30 p.m. in room 205, zoology building. Jane E. Elchlepp of the department of zoology will speak on "Development of the vagina and the prostate in the female cottontail."
- Mountaineers**—Amama hike, dinner and program Sunday; leave from Union depot at 1:35 p.m. to go to South Amama. Those wishing to ride out meet at 5:30 p.m. at the engineering building or provide their own transportation. Dinner 6:30 at Ox Yoke Inn. Meeting of active members to amend the by-laws at 7 p.m. Monday in Studio D of the radio building.
- Phi Eta Sigma**—An initiation ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 10 at 315-A Schaeffer hall. A dinner at 6 p.m. will be given in Iowa Union. For dinner reservation call Dr. Briggs by Thursday noon at 5515 or Ext. 2462. Dinner costs \$1.50 plate.
- Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship**—Special speaker 8 p.m. Friday, April 11, room 207, Schaeffer hall.
- Student council candidates and their campaign managers** meeting in conference room 2, Iowa Union at 7:30 tonight. Election campaign plans will be presented to candidates and final election plans will be made.
- ENGINEERING STUDENTS**
H. D. Gates of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, Wis., will be in Iowa City Friday, to interview senior mechanical, chemical, industrial, and civil structural engineering students (See BULLETIN Page 7)

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel | 8:30 p.m. News of Other Lands |
| 8:15 a.m. News | 8:35 p.m. Radio Camera Club |
| 8:30 a.m. Greek Drama | 8:40 p.m. Latin American Rhythm |
| 8:45 a.m. News | 8:50 p.m. Rouse For Poetry |
| 9:00 a.m. News | 9:05 p.m. A Look At Australia |
| 9:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee | 9:15 p.m. Tea Time Melodies |
| 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf | 9:30 p.m. Children's Hour |
| 10:00 a.m. Fading Mrs. America | 9:30 p.m. Musical Moods |
| 10:15 a.m. Remember | 9:45 p.m. News |
| 10:30 a.m. Today's Receipts | 10:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music |
| 10:45 a.m. American Literature | 10:05 p.m. News—Farm Flashes |
| 11:00 a.m. Johnson County News | 10:10 p.m. Chicago Round Table |
| 11:15 a.m. Masterworks of Music | 10:15 p.m. Sports Time |
| 11:30 noon Rhythm Rambles | 10:20 p.m. University Diary |
| 12:30 p.m. News | 10:25 p.m. Music Hour |
| 12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter | 10:30 p.m. News |
| 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats | 10:35 p.m. Let Me Forget |
| 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News | 10:40 p.m. Let Me Forget |
| 2:15 p.m. Visual Aids | 10:45 p.m. Record Session |
| 2:30 p.m. Contemporary Music | 10:50 p.m. SIGN OFF |

Committees Named For Mothers' Day Program May 9-11

Announcement of committee appointments for the university's annual Mothers' day program May 9, 10 and 11, was made yesterday by Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts.

The program will begin with the May Follie on Friday night and will close with an all-university sing in front of the art building Sunday night.

The faculty committee in charge will consist of Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford, Prof. Sybil Woodruff, Mrs. Nona S. Roe, T. M. Rehder and Helen Reich.

Special committees consist of one faculty member and one member of Mortar Board. They are:

General program — Harper and Bette Jo Phelan; May Frolic — Mrs. Rode and Mary Ellen West; registration—Miss Reich and Miss Phelan; invitations — Crawford and Dorothy Kottemann.

Publicity — Harper and Winifred Shields; housing unit tour—Rehder and Yvonne Livingston Frye; Saturday evening mother-son-daughter meeting — Miss Reich and Jean Collier Bernstein, and president's tea; Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher and Mortar Board officers.

Coop Dorm Students To Receive Awards

Two university students will receive merit keys tomorrow night at the annual Cooperative Dormitory association dinner-dance in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson. Dean C. Woody Thompson will make the presentation before members of Dean, Russell and Fairchild houses and their guests.

Students will receive awards on the basis of their promotional work in the cooperative dormitories, in the association, on the campus, and their scholarship. To be eligible for a key a student must have lived in a cooperative dormitory at least one year.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9 o'clock to the music of Nat Williams and his orchestra.

Chaperons for the semi-formal function will be Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ambrose and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schweitzer.

'Spring Promenade' Slated for April 19

"Spring Promenade," an all-university party, will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union Saturday, April 19, from 9 until 12 p.m.

Tickets, costing \$2.50, will go on sale at the Union desk Monday morning at 7 o'clock.

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra will play for the informal dance being sponsored by the Central Party committee. The Jurgens orchestra has been featured on Fitch Bandwagon and Coca-Cola Spotlight Band programs. "Elmer's Tune," "Careless" and "One Dozen Roses" were written and popularized by Jurgens.

Recent engagements of the Jurgens band are the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms and Drake hotel in Chicago.

INVITATION TO SPRING



AN INVITATION TO WARM SPRING WEATHER is the gay brown and yellow ensemble worn by Janet Reusch, A2 of Burlington. Janet's cocoa-brown skirt with side slits is topped with a three-quarter length jacket of yellow and brown plaid. Push-up dolman type sleeves and the new fish-tail back complement her jacket. With her suit, Janet wears a yellow eyelet blouse and baby doll pumps.

Amende, Pearson Wed in Little Chapel

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Jeanette Amende, daughter of Mrs. Arthur M. Amende of Odessa, Wash., to David Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pearson of Washington, Iowa.

The Rev. Trevelyn White of Washington performed the ceremony April 3 in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

Anna Marie Amende, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Walker McElheny of Monticello, Ga., was best man.

Mrs. Pearson is employed in the obstetrics and gynecology department at University hospital and her husband is doing graduate work in the psychology department.

NEBRASKA U ADDS LECHAY PAINTING TO COLLECTION

"Inner Harbor Gloucester," a painting by Prof. James Lechay of the art department, was purchased recently by the University of Nebraska for its permanent collection.

The painting was finished last summer.

Organic heart disease is the leading cause of death among United States people.

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

Personal Notes

Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, 216 Melrose court, have returned from a three months vacation at Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn street, has returned home from a two weeks vacation in California. She spent a week in Palo Alto where she visited her son, Charles, who is attending Stanford university.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henik, 911 S. Van Buren street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hahn and son, LeWayne, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Halligan of Colchester, Ill.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

RECREATION INTERVIEWS—Russell Perry, director of city recreation in Aurora, Ill., will interview men and women interested in summer playground positions, Thursday afternoon in the women's gym and Friday morning in the fieldhouse.

P.E.O.—Chapter JF of the P.E.O. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 in the home of Mrs. E. P. Bradshaw, 210 Marietta street. Mrs. Louis Penningroth will be in charge of the program.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL—Interfraternity council will meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in conference room 1 of Iowa Union.

AVC—The Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans Committee will meet in the basement of the Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock.

An international affairs report will be given and Larry Dennis will present his report on local affairs, according to Bob Iverson, president.

ROTARY—George Gregg, Iowa City scoutmaster, will speak on "Scouting in this Community" at the weekly meeting of the Iowa City Rotary club today.

The meeting will be held at noon in the dining room of the Jefferson hotel, according to Everett Means, program chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, 1314 Jewell street, are parents of an 8-pound, 2-ounce boy born Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler visited friends in Ames yesterday.

A boy, weighing 6-pounds, 9-ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hanlon, 20 1/2 W. College street, yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tennyson, 115 S. Lucas street, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lames at New Sharon. Mrs. Lames is Mr. Tennyson's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shimon, Solon, are parents of a 6-pound, 13-ounce girl born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Prof. George Glockler, Prof. Stanley Wawzonek and Prof. Edward Bartow leave today for Atlantic City where they will attend a meeting of the American Chemical society which begins Saturday.

Mary Smith, who has been visiting her sister Joan Smith, Fairchild house, returned to Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio, yesterday.

Willis Brown, P. J. Leinfelder, R. H. Flock and Stuart Cullen, professors in the college of medicine, will attend a meeting of the Iowa State Medical Society in Des Moines April 16, 17 and 18. The meeting will be held at Hotel Fort Des Moines.

An 8-pound, 1-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schropp, Oxford, yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county extension director, is attending the annual extension workers' conference at Iowa State college. The conference started Monday and will last all week.



MARRIED MARCH 30

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. THOMAS of Boone announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Ruth, to Morris Kirschbaum of San Diego, March 30 at Dallas, Tex. The bride graduated from the University of Iowa in 1942 where she studied music. She has been a member of the Denver, Colo., and Houston, Tex., symphony orchestras for the past three years. Mr. Kirschbaum was graduated from Yale in 1942 with an M.A. in music. They are making their home in New York City.

Collier, Bernstein Nuptials in Chicago

In a double ring ceremony in Chicago April 3, Jean Collier was married to George J. Bernstein. Judge J. B. Roeth officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toombs Collier of Freeport, Ill. She attended high school in Freeport and is a senior at the University of Iowa.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bernstein of New Haven, Conn. He received a B.S. degree from Yale and is now an engineer at the Argonne laboratory in Chicago.

The couple will be at home in Chicago after June 7.

Summer Jobs Open

A number of summer jobs are open in Iowa City.

E. E. Kline, manager of the local Iowa state employment office, announced yesterday that job openings are available for yardmen and greenkeepers at the present time. He said several sales jobs for women are open, too. These pay both salary and commission.

Persons interested may contact Kline at the employment office in the Community building.

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Publications Board to Select Iowan, Hawkeye, Frivol Heads

Applicants for Positions To File by April 23 For May 7 Election

Editors and business managers of the 1948 Hawkeye and Frivol and the editor of The Daily Iowan will be elected May 7. This announcement was made yesterday by the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc.

Applications for these positions must be filed with Loie M. Randall, board secretary, in room N2, East hall, before April 23.

Candidates for all these positions must have had experience on the publication on which they seek a post, must have demonstrated executive ability and must have good scholastic standing in the university.

Students who will be seniors during the summer term or fall semester are eligible for the Hawkeye editorship. The editor has charge of editorial work on the book, while advertising, circulation and general business policies are the responsibility of the business manager.

Frivol, which was operated this year in conjunction with the magazine production class, will be returned next year to direction of an editor elected by the board of trustees.

The editor of The Daily Iowan is responsible for each daily issue of the paper. He appoints his staff and determines the paper's editorial policy for the year he serves.

The applications, which should be written, must include proof of good scholastic standing. After considering the applications, the board of trustees will interview the applicants.

Members of the board, who will select the Hawkeye, Frivol and Daily Iowan executives, are Professors Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kathryn Larson, Dorothea Davidson, William Butler, Louise Hutchinson and Bob Fawcett.

Prof. Fred M. Pownall, director of publications, is publisher of Hawkeye, Frivol and The Daily Iowan.

Faces Grand Jury On Intoxication Charge

Walter I. Gerard, 636 S. Governor street, charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was bound over to the grand jury yesterday after waiving a preliminary police court hearing. He posted a \$500 bond.

Three speeders also were fined a total of \$47.50 in police court yesterday.

Lloyd G. Burgess, 218 N. Van-Buren street, and Richard K. McDowell, 1115 N. Dodge street, each paid \$17.50. P.C. VanDeWater, university student, was fined \$22.50 for driving 40 mph in a 20 mph zone on West Burlington street.

Two students charged with jaywalking at a downtown intersection received \$2 suspended sentences in yesterday's session. They were George E. Wainwright, 308 Governor street, and Dale H. Miller, 615 S. Gilbert street.

Iowa Play Festival Enters Third Day

Today is the third day of the high school section of the 1947 Iowa play production festival.

Joseph Zimmerman of Northwestern university will be the judge.

The four class B high schools giving plays, starting at 2 p.m., are Washington with "Dark Wind;" Missouri Valley with "Gray Bread;" Emmetsburg with "Grenachika," and Corning with "The Happy Journey."

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. and concluding the class B school presentations are Estherville with "High Window;" University high school with "The Trysting Place;" Sac City with act one of "Big-Hearted Herbert," and Lincoln high school of Vinton with "The Best There Is."

Achievement Awards Presented to Eight At Hillcrest Meetings

Eight Hillcrest residents were cited for awards at a Hillcrest council meeting last night.

A gavel pin will go to Steve Dinning, A2 of Des Moines, for service as council president.

Pat Richards, C4 of Whiting, and Francis Robbins, A3 of Woodward, will receive Hillcrest keys for outstanding service to the dormitory during the year.

Ping pong winners receiving keys are Bill Tandy, A1 of Pella, and David Milligan, A of Des Moines.

Howard McNeerney, A3 of Mount Ayr, and Bill Murdock, G of Cantril, will receive keys for winning the Hillcrest bridge tournament.

A Hillcrest key will also be awarded to the freshman resident having the highest grade point average and to the upperclassman having the highest grade point average.

Guests present at the dinner in the Hillcrest council chambers preceding the meeting were V.S. Copeland, manager of dormitory operations; Theodore Rehder, director of dormitories; Miss Eileen Vasey, Hillcrest dietitian; Miss May Herrman, manager of the Hillcrest dining service, and Mrs. Marie Swords, director of Hillcrest.

Final plans were also laid for the Spring Swing, dormitory dance free to residents, to be given in the main lounge of Iowa Union tomorrow night.

Chaperones for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Smith, Dean and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Aspel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rehder, Miss Elizabeth Englert, Mrs. Marie Swords and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Huit.

Serving on the dance program committee are Wesley Swanson, L3 of Elgin, Ill.; Paul Roach, A1 of Rock Rapids; Richard Schier, G of Ft. Madison; Don Eymann, A2 of Forest City; Bill Kostopolous, C3 of Sioux City, and David Shaff, A1 of Camanche.

SODA POP NEW 'APPLE FOR TEACHER'



THIS CLASSROOM TOOK ON the appearance of the Little Red Schoolhouse yesterday when students in one of Prof. Walter Daykin's classes brought him—not apples—but big shiny bottles of pop. The organized gas was a kind of return favor when Daykin jokingly told the class he'd let them out early the day before spring vacation "for a price." Daykin had said, "Every man has his price, and mine's Pepsi-Cola." The jokesters took him literally.

Law Student Faces Mock Murder Trial

First degree murder was the charge brought against Rex Duncan last night at a mock trial in the law building.

The fictitious Duncan (played by Robert Mason) was accused of murdering Robin Brown, owner of the Brown Diamond shoe factory. Brown died during a labor-management riot on the morning of September 16.

An abdominal bullet wound and a cerebral hemorrhage were given as causes of Brown's death by state's attorneys Harold J. Birch and Thomas G. S. Christensen.

Council for the defense was G. B. Mallum, Howard W. Dresser and Robert J. Hurst.

Three Shots Fired
Bill Jones (Richard Parks) testified before a jury of five men and one woman that he saw Duncan strike Brown, who fell to the pavement. Three shots were then fired at Brown, Jones said.

Lying on the floor of the courtroom, Dr. George Robeson (Dr. John Christensen), expert witness and county coroner, assumed the position in which he found Brown's body.

Glenn Clancy (James Holton), 25 years with the F.B.I. was challenged to demonstrate his skill at fingerprinting. He told the de-

fense he could not comply with the request, explaining that he did not have a special silk handkerchief he needed.

Overrules Objections
Judge Arthur O. Leff overruled a series of objections to the defense's cross-examination of the fingerprint expert.

Jurors were Carolyn Alexander, Phil Frahl, Paul Sulhoff, Bill McKinley, Bill Swanson and Sam Bakeris.

The court was adjourned and the trial will continue tonight.

W.S. Putnam Elected Governor of Moose

W. S. Putnam was elected governor of the Moose lodge last night in a close race against Andrew Kelley.

Putnam just completed his eighth term in that office and defeated Kelley by only four votes. For trustee, incumbent Frank Mac-hovec was defeated by Charles W. Schmitt by five votes.

Officers elected without opposition were Forrest M. Barker, junior governor; W. W. Watters, Pre-late, and Milo Novy, treasurer.

Elected to the building board without opposition were A. A. Welt, Newt Mulford and Will Parizek. Members of the building board serve for three years.

Course on Weapons Of Mass Destruction Asked by Federalists

United World Federalists last night came out in favor of a university undergraduate course "on weapons of mass destruction."

The group's resolution stated that such a course should deal not only with problems of atomic energy but with those of bacteriological, biological, gas and robot warfare.

UWF also said the course should emphasize:

(1) Basic facts about mass destruction weapons.

(2) A study of past and present attempts to solve international problems with the accent on the need for world government.

(3) A study of political, economic and social barriers in the way of peace.

A second policy statement, carried over from the last meeting, was approved. This policy, concerning President Truman's proposed loan to Greece and Turkey says that the United States should not alone take action on the loan but that it is the United Nations' task to do so.

The policy also proposes that the United States take the lead in bringing about a more powerful general assembly which could enact laws "on international matters which affect world peace."

CORRECTION

In a Daily Iowan story yesterday about candidates for student council and board of trustees, Student Publications, Inc., Steve Dinning, listed in the student directory as Steven James Dinning, A2 of Des Moines, was erroneously mentioned as James Dinning.

Both Parents Vets, She Joins Reserves

Meffie Scales, A3 of Iowa City, is following in the "patriotic footsteps" begun by her parents almost 30 years ago.

She was recently sworn into the Volunteer Marine Corps inactive reserve at Cedar Rapids by Capt. J.R. Munday, marine recruiting officer for Iowa.

Both of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Scales, 302 Melrose avenue, were overseas in World War I. Mrs. Scales, a member of the army nursing corps, served in England.

An army corporal, Mr. Scales saw action in France.

Twenty-six years later in March, 1945, their daughter, Meffie, enlisted in the marine corps women's reserve. She was discharged last June and has now enlisted in the inactive reserve.

Miss Scales is secretary of the Marine Corps league in Iowa City. When asked if she knew of any other persons in the inactive reserve, Miss Scales said:

"As far as I know, I am the only one in Iowa City."

No Agreement Date Seen For Dispute Between AFL Unions, Builders

Negotiations continued yesterday but no date of final agreement appeared to be in sight between AFL buildings and trade unions and Allied Construction interests, contractors' organizations, in Cedar Rapids.

The work stoppage which occurred April 2 at the Iowa City 680-unit housing project for married students was a direct result of this dispute. Workers left their jobs after contracts with employers expired March 31.

This is not a strike, John Evans, buildings and trades council business manager, emphasized recently, but is merely an attempt to secure better contract provisions for workers.

Elks Purchase Country Club

The Iowa City Elks Lodge No. 590 yesterday announced the purchase of the Iowa City Country club northwest of Iowa City.

Located at 422 Taft Speedway, the property includes about 120 acres of land, a large club house and other smaller buildings. A nine-hole golf course comprises most of the ground.

The contract provides for payment of the property at \$100 per share of country club stock. There are approximately 200 shares.

The contract also stipulates that stockholders may have access to golfing privileges under the new ownership even though they may not be members of the lodge.

Another provision in the contract says that country club members for the past three years may have golfing privileges.

Bid for Council Post Contested by Olson, Currie Withdraws

Edward M. Currie, C3 of Schaller, withdrew as candidate for student council yesterday after his eligibility for town-man delegate was questioned by Council President Herb Olson.

Currie's petition was contested on the grounds that town men and town women delegates on the council must have had residence in a private home all last semester, and must not be affiliated with any social fraternity or sorority.

Currie is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He withdrew his petition immediately when he was told there was some doubt as to its validity.

Deadline for town men candidates is 5 p.m. today. Petitions and platforms should be filed in the office of student affairs.

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CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

World's Record Catch

MRS. DOROTHY ALLAN NEWSTEAD, NOTED DEEP-SEA FISHING EXPERT, PROVES THAT EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN BIG-GAME FISHING.

I GIVE UP—THREE HOURS AND NOT A NIBBLE! LET'S TRY FOR SOME KINGFISH.

I'M TIRED OF KINGFISH—I WANT A GOOD FIGHT! I THINK I'LL CHANGE MY BAIT.

THAT BALAO MAY BE ALL RIGHT FOR SAILS, BUT LET'S TRY MULLET AND THE OTHER REEL.

YOUNG? YES, BUT SHE'S A VETERAN AT THIS GAME! MRS. NEWSTEAD HAS FISHED ALL HER LIFE—ALL OVER THE WORLD!

A STRIKE!

MAYBE IT'S A MARLIN?

NO—A SAILFISH WOULD BE OUT OF THE WATER! AND HE'S DIVING TOO DEEP FOR A MARLIN. WHATEVER HE IS, HE'S A FIGHTER!

35 MINUTES LATER

HE'S GOT A YELLOW BELLY—IT'S A COBIA!

BIGGEST I'VE EVER SEEN IN THE GULF STREAM! BET IT'S A RECORD!

69 POUNDS! I THINK THAT'S A NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

I SEE YOU PREFER CAMELS, MRS. NEWSTEAD.

CONGRATULATIONS, MRS. NEWSTEAD—TAKES EXPERIENCE TO LAND ONE LIKE THAT!

CHALK THAT UP TO EXPERIENCE TOO. AFTER ALL THE DIFFERENT BRANDS I SMOKED DURING THE WAR SHORTAGE, I REALLY APPRECIATE CAMELS!

NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR COBIA TO MRS. DOROTHY NEWSTEAD

The International Game Fish Association today announced that Mrs. Dorothy Allan Newstead's recent catch of a 69-pound cobia had been recognized as the new women's all-tackle record for cobia.

Mrs. Newstead, who has lowered the trail of big game fish from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico, made her record in the Gulf of Mexico.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER... IN DEEP-SEA FISHING... IN CIGARETTES TOO. CAMELS SUIT MY 'T-ZONE' TO A 'T'

Camels
MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING
THAN EVER BEFORE

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste...
T for Throat...
that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T"

Holder of the International Women's All-Tackle Record for Cobia

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Urges Dismissal Of Mayflower Trial

Defense Claims No Evidence Of Guilt Presented By State

Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec will rule Monday on a defense motion to dismiss the civil rights violation charge against Charles James, Mayflower Inn manager.

James has been charged by two Negro university students, Richard T. Culberson and William E. Knox, both living at 713 S. Capitol street, of refusing to admit them to the Mayflower Inn Feb. 8 after they had been sold membership cards.

The manager has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Herbert J. Ries, attorney for James, urged the dismissal following the resting of the state's case by County Attorney Jack C. White at noon yesterday in Justice court.

Ries stated that "there is no evidence that the defendant is guilty and that as a matter of fact the name of the defendant does not appear in the evidence or in the testimony of the prosecuting witnesses or any of the witnesses for the state."

Ruling Due Monday

Both attorneys will file briefs with Judge Kadlec tomorrow on the dismissal motion and Kadlec will make his ruling at 10 a.m. Monday.

In the trial, which opened at 10 a.m. yesterday, the plaintiffs and Lee Dewey, Quadrangle, testified to the incident precipitating the court action.

They told of going to the Mayflower Inn on the night of Feb. 8 with Arlene Roberts, Yvonne Vines and Dena Zemel. There, they testified, Dewey bought three membership cards for the three men, and all signed the register.

Following this, Knox told the court, while they were checking their wraps an employe told them that no Negroes were allowed in the club.

Dewey testified that he asked why the rule was made and was told admitting Negroes "would hurt our business."

The membership card made out to Knox was exhibited in court.

Ask About Affiliations

In an inquiry into the membership affiliations of the three witnesses, Ries was told that Knox and Dewey both belonged to the American Veterans Committee, and that Dewey was president of American Youth for Democracy when the incident occurred, and that Knox was a past member.

Under cross-examination Dewey stated that he did not plan the incident and that "the AYD had nothing to do with it."

The Iowa statute referred to in the allegation says in part, "All persons within this state shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, restaurants, chop-houses, and all other places where refreshments are served."

Methodist Counselors Plan Foundation Party

Wesley foundation members will be given a "Counselors' Crackpot" party at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church.

The party is sponsored by the Rev. and Mrs. Victor Goff and Mildred Romedahl, Wesley foundation undergraduate counselors. It will feature group mixers and group "creativity" as recreation. A social 7:30 p.m. dancing class will precede the party. John Sauballe will be the instructor.

Marines to Sponsor Two Campaign Movies

All Iowa City marines, ex-marines and their families are invited to a showing of movies of the Iwo Jima and Peleliu campaigns at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Community building.

The movies will be sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of the marine corps league which will hold its first official meeting at the time, according to Don Powell, commandant.

Announcement will be made concerning the date of the formal presentation of a charter to the chapter, Powell said.

Extinguish Two Fires

Firemen extinguished an automobile blaze Tuesday in the basement repair shop of the Jones Texaco service station, 32 W. Burlington street.

The front end of the car was damaged in the fire, which reportedly started at about 9:50 p.m. when a heater ignited gas from a leaking gas line. The station was not damaged.

A refrigerator blaze at 12:50 p.m. yesterday brought firemen to the Irvin Hostetter residence, 533 N. Linn street. Damage there also was slight.

The Netherlands East Indies extend over a distance of more than 3,000 miles.

Club Completes Balloting For Paper Doll Queen

Balloting has been completed for the annual Paper Doll queen by members of the Paper Doll club.

Winner of the election will be announced tomorrow at the annual Paper Doll Queen dance to be held at the Community building at 8 p.m. She will be crowned at that time.

Candidates for the honor include: Norma Thornton, University high Catherine Mottet, St. Mary's; Joanne Wray, City high; Sarah Records, City high and Irene Gatens, St. Patrick's.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Avalon orchestra.

Philippine College Sends Plea to SUI For Books, Supplies

A plea for books, pamphlets, publications and laboratory equipment has been received by the University of Iowa from Southern college in Cebu City, Philippines.

The plea, in the form of a letter, was sent to President Virgil M. Hancher by Augustin Jereza, director of Southern college.

The letter stated that college buildings and equipment suffered extensive damages as a result of World War II. The school was forced to close at the beginning of the war and equipment was burned and looted by Japanese troops.

Explaining the need for outside assistance for the college, Jereza stated:

"Government help and indemnities for the damages suffered by private schools during the war are still a remote possibility. Our Philippine government, which also suffered a great deal, has called on the private schools to organize and open classes as the government lacks funds to carry on its educational work interrupted by the war.

"We need help from outside the Philippines to rehabilitate our tremendous losses in buildings, equipment and libraries."

Southern college is now offering courses in law, commerce, education, engineering, liberal arts, high school, and elementary and normal school. Present enrollment of the college is 1,700 and increases are expected for next year.

Jereza is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

YWCA Advisory Board Elects Officers, Members

The advisory board to the campus YWCA yesterday announced the election of new officers and three new members to the board.

New officers are Mrs. S. B. Barker, president; Mrs. Dean Lierle, vice-president; Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, secretary and Mrs. F. B. Whinery, treasurer.

New members are Mrs. Carlyle Jacobsen, Mrs. Elmer Dierks and Helen Reich. They will serve on the board three years, succeeding Mrs. E. B. Kurt, retiring president, Mrs. Fred W. Putnam, former treasurer and Mrs. H. J. Thornton, former vice-president of the board.

Scholastic Groups Honor New Initiates At Banquet Today

New initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman women's and freshman men's honorary scholastic fraternities, will be honored at a banquet in the Iowa Union River room at 6 p.m. today.

President Virgil M. Hancher, who will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma as an honorary member, will be featured speaker.

The fraternities will hold separate initiations at 5 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta will initiate 3 new members in the YMCA rooms at the Union. Helen Reich of the office of student affairs will be initiated as an honorary member. Phi Eta Sigma will initiate 62 men in ceremonies at the campus course library in Schaeffer hall.

A feature of the after-dinner ceremonies will be presentation of honors to senior members of Alpha Lambda Delta who have maintained the 3.5 grade point required for membership in the fraternity.

Alpha Lambda Delta President Valerie Dierks will preside at the dinner.

80 Names Drawn For Jury Service

Eighty veniremen were drawn yesterday for jury service during the May term of Johnson county district court.

Iowa City persons listed are J.W. Anderson, Delmar Brennehan, Dorothy E. Bresnahan, Earl S. Browning, Fred D. Cannon, Chester Denter, Joe M. Duffy, Evelyn Dulin, Howard Ellis, Ralph Erbe, Glenn F. Eves, Everette A. Flanders, Tillie A. Griffith, Gail Harshaw, Helen Hay, Glendola Herbers, Frank Hervert.

Clarence Huffman, Louise F. Janes, F.M. Kolar, Grace Koser, W.D. Loney, Joe T. Malone, M. Matthes, William E. Nieder, Denver A. Parrish, Mable W. Raymond, Edith Rogers, Frank B. Ross, Irene Russell, James L. Ryan.

Frank R. Sage, Frank Scanlon, Nicholas F. Schmidt, James E. Schriener, Earl F. Seydel, Feroe Snyder, Anna Spoyde, R. Swartzlander, John M. Taylor, T.A. Tennyson, Ernest Wagner, John H. Wetrick, Camille Whiting, Estel Williams and Marjorie M. Yetter.

Red Cross Campaign Nearing Completion

Contributions to the annual Red Cross campaign fund totaled \$15,013 yesterday, or \$187 under the \$15,200 quota for Johnson county.

According to the local Red Cross office, six of the eighteen townships have met their quotas. They are Cedar, Madison, Jefferson, Liberty, Monroe and Scott. Of these six all but Monroe have gone over their quotas. Clear Creek is the only township that has not reported.

Since the opening date of the drive, March 1, seven of the eight towns have exceeded their goals.

SIoux CITIAN DIES

Joseph Keck, 66, of Sioux City, died at University hospital yesterday. Keck was admitted to the hospital February 23.

Quonset Park Elects 5 Members to Council

Balloting in the Quonset park election ended last night with five members being named to the council.

Elected council chairman was Roy M. Whiteman, LI of Little York, Ill. Other newly members of the council include Prof. Leo Sweeney, Robert Monroe, Mrs. Doris Moellering and Mrs. Lee Chesney.

Tuberculosis was the leading cause of death in the United States in 1911, but was sixth most important in 1945.

Doctors To Speak At Medical Society Meeting April 16-18

Four University hospital doctors are scheduled to participate in the 96th annual meeting of the Iowa State Medical society April 16-18 in Des Moines.

Prof. P. J. Leinfelder will discuss recent advances in the medical and surgical treatment of primary glaucoma.

According to Dr. Leinfelder, glaucoma is a disease of unknown

cause which is very dangerous and causes permanent loss of vision if not treated.

Prof. Stuart C. Cullen will speak on curare—its past and present state. Curare is a substance once used by South American Indians to paralyze their enemies.

It has been found beneficial in treating polio patients at University hospital because it relaxes muscles by deadening nerve endings.

Prof. R. H. Flocks plans to speak on renal calculi. He said he would discuss the symptoms of "stones in the kidney in a large group of patients to suggest a

method of making an earlier diagnosis of this condition."

Prof. Willis E. Brown will talk on endocrinology in obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. Brown said he would discuss the diagnosis and treatment of endocrine disorders.

"Disorders of the endocrine gland cause a variety of illnesses. These disorders may be caused by an increased, abnormal or decreased secretion of the gland. Proper treatment of these diseases requires very careful diagnosis," he stated.

The doctors and their connections with University hospital are: Dr. Leinfelder, ophthalmology department; Dr. Cullen, chairman

of the division of anesthesiology; Dr. Flocks, urology department, and Dr. Brown, obstetrics and gynecology department.

BARNES TO SPEAK FOR NAB

Prof. Arthur M. Barnes will speak before a regional meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters at Kansas City, Mo., April 16.

He will report on research being done at the university in the field of radio news.

Hernando Cortes, Spanish conquistador and explorer, died in Spain in 1547.

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MRS. VAN'S
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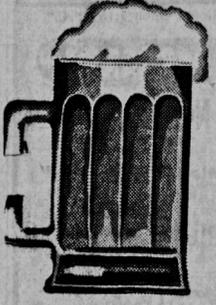


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HIS SONGS
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 at
Newman Nocturne
 April 12, 9 to 12
 UNION LOUNGE
 Tickets available at RACINE'S
 and RIES BOOK STORE
 \$3

Chandler Suspends Durocher For 1947 Season

Label Leo's Acts 'Harmful To Baseball'

By CLAUDE H. WOLFF
CINCINNATI (AP)—Leo "The Lip" Durocher, one of baseball's most explosive characters since he became manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers eight years ago, yesterday was suspended for the 1947 season by Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

"Durocher has not measured up to the standards expected or required of managers of our baseball teams," Chandler said.

The suspension of the belligerent Leo, who left a shortstop's job to become baseball's highest paid manager—an estimated \$70,000 a year—was the "result of the accumulation of unpleasant incidents in which he has been involved," Chandler said.

Chandler said in the same report that the people in baseball will not be permitted to associate "with known and notorious gamblers" and that "swift disciplinary action will be taken against any person violating the order."

Chandler exonerated Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, from any association with known gamblers, and



LEO DUROCHER (left) sits with arms folded as Branch Rickey, Dodger president, puffs on a cigar during a press conference in the club's Brooklyn offices after news of Chandler's decision reached them. Rickey said he is not yet ready to name a pilot to succeed Durocher. "I have an idea who it will be, but I can't tell you now," he said. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Major Leagues Plan To Start Games Earlier

NEW YORK (AP)—The customers at major league baseball games will be coming home to early dinners this summer — at least while the teams are playing in the daytime.

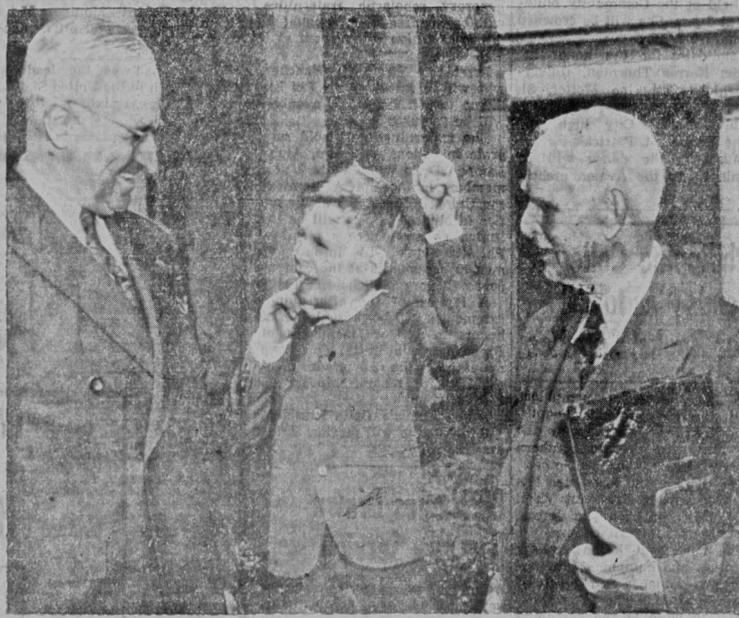
With four clubs—the two Chicago teams, Cleveland and Pittsburgh—beginning their games at 1:30 p. m., no less than 10 of the 16 big league teams will be starting at an earlier time than ever before.

Starting time for each club, including day games, doubleheaders, and night games:

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|------|--------|----------------|
| Team | Day | Night | Double-headers |
| Boston | 2:00 | 8:30 | 1:30 |
| Chicago | 1:30 | 8:30 | 1:30 |
| Cleveland | 1:30 | 8:30 | 1:30 |
| Detroit | 3:00 | A-5:30 | 1:30 |
| New York | 2:00 | 8:30 | 1:30 |
| Philadelphia | 2:30 | 9:00 | 1:30 |
| St. Louis | 2:30 | 8:30 | 1:30 |
| Washington | 3:00 | 8:30 | 1:30 |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| Boston | 2:00 | 8:30 | 1:30 |
| Brooklyn | 2:00 | 8:30 | 1:30 |
| Chicago | 1:30 | B-8:30 | 1:30 |
| Cincinnati | 2:30 | 8:30 | 1:30 |
| New York | 2:30 | 8:45 | 1:30 |
| Philadelphia | 2:30 | 8:45 | 1:30 |
| Pittsburgh | 1:30 | 8:30 | 1:30 |
| St. Louis | 2:30 | 8:45 | 1:30 |

A—Twilight games
B—Chicago Cubs play no home night games

The President Learns the 'Know-How'



PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN (left), a lefthander, gets instructions on throwing out the first ball at Monday's diamond opener from another southpaw, Clark Calvin Griffith, aged 5 1/2, using an Easter egg given him by Truman. Grandfather Clark Griffith (right), president of the Washington Senators, brought season passes for the President and Mrs. Truman. Griffith carries a handbag containing the pass for Mrs. Truman. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hawklets Whip Lisbon, 5-0

The Iowa City high baseball team opened its season yesterday afternoon and braved the cold for four and a half innings to gain a 5-0 decision over Lisbon.

The contest opened auspiciously when Principal Fred Jones of City high wound up and bounced the first pitch of the season in to Coach Herb Cormack behind the plate.

The two school nines and the weather man then took over for a scheduled seven inning contest. Cold weather caused the officials to call the game after Lisbon had batted in the top half of the fourth. Iowa City had taken the field in the third and fourth innings wearing warm-up jackets.

Highlight of the abbreviated contest came in the last of the third when lefty Jim Sangster of the Little Hawks hit a home run to right field with one man on base.

| IOWA CITY H. (5) | | LISBON (0) | |
|------------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| AB | R | AB | R |
| Beals, cf | 2 1 0 | Rhoads, 2b | 3 0 0 |
| Burich, 2b | 2 1 0 | B. Sall, ss | 2 0 0 |
| Sang'r, 1b | 2 1 0 | Brook, cf | 1 0 0 |
| Reich, ss | 0 1 0 | Burrows, p | 1 0 0 |
| Sch'd'r, c | 1 0 0 | P. Sall, lf | 2 0 0 |
| Barker, lf | 2 0 0 | Sigms, 1b | 2 0 0 |
| Hen'y, 3b | 2 0 0 | Nosely, 3b | 2 0 0 |
| Fenton, rf | 2 0 0 | Bran'an, rf | 2 0 0 |
| Doran, p | 2 0 0 | Short, c | 1 0 0 |
| Shain, rf | 0 0 0 | | |

Totals 14 5 3 0
Runs batted in—Barker, Sangster 1
Home runs—Sangster. Struck out by—Doran 6. Passed ball—Short. Hit by pitcher—Fenton, Reichard. Walked by—Doran 3, Burrows 3.
Umpires—Gieger, Bendorf.

Sukeforth to Manage Dodgers for One Day

BROOKLYN (AP)—Clyde Sukeforth, Brooklyn coach, last night was named to manage the Dodgers in their exhibition game with the Montreal Royals at Ebbets field today. For this game only, Sukeforth, a former big league catcher, scout and minor league pilot, will fill in the spot left open by the suspension of Leo Durocher for the 1947 season.

Whether the 44-year-old Sukeforth will be handed the reins of the colorful Dodgers for the regular season which opens Tuesday only Rickey and his brain trust knows.

"I have an idea who it will be but I can't tell you now," Rickey said.

also said he was convinced that Branch Rickey, head of the Brooklyn club, had not made any statements which might be construed as detrimental to MacPhail's character and integrity.

But, "because their officials engaged in a public controversy damaging to baseball, the New York American league club and the Brooklyn club are hereby fined \$2,000 each," he added.

The commissioner also suspended Chuck Dressen, former Dodger coach, for 30 days beginning April 15 because he allegedly broke a verbal contract with Brooklyn to join the Yankees this year.

Harold Parrott, traveling secretary for the Brooklyn team, was fined \$500 for "writing a deliberately derogatory" newspaper article about people in baseball. Parrott was "ghost" writer for Durocher in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Chandler said both Rickey and Durocher had admitted making some statements regarding MacPhail's guests at the Havana game.

It was those statements, along with others made in a newspaper column under Durocher's name that led to hearings in Florida recently and to Chandler's decision yesterday. MacPhail brought the case to a head by filing charges of defamation against Durocher and Rickey.

Durocher in the newspaper column criticized MacPhail as trying "to knock me" after, he said, he declined to become manager of the Yankees.

Chandler said yesterday he was convinced MacPhail never had offered the job to Durocher.

But, "because their officials engaged in a public controversy damaging to baseball, the New York American league club and the Brooklyn club are hereby fined \$2,000 each," he added.

The words with which Chandler set down Durocher for a year and reportedly had him planning to fly west with his movie actress wife, Laraine Day, last night, were:

"Durocher has not measured up to the standards expected or required of managers of our baseball teams.

"As a result of the accumulated unpleasant incidents in which he has been involved, Manager Durocher is hereby suspended from participating in professional baseball for the 1947 season."

And in conclusion, Chandler said:

"All parties to this controversy are silenced from the time this order is issued."

Umpire Baiter Supreme—

Lippy's Career Hectic

—Pride of Flatbush

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The one-year suspension of Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers brings to a temporary check one of the most hectic careers in baseball, a career highlighted by great triumphs and bitter disappointments, by brawls and arguments and fines and court actions.

From the moment he stepped foot on a diamond as a pro back in 1925, to receive a brief tryout with the Yankees that same year, the garrulous, aggressive, fiery Lippy never has remained out of the spotlight for any prolonged period, and since his appointment as manager of the Brooklyn club by Larry MacPhail in January, 1939, his name has been almost constantly in the headlines.

A remarkable shortstop but known as the "all-America out" at the plate, Durocher's career carried him from Hartford to the Yankees to Atlanta to St. Paul, back to the Yankees, then to Cincinnati and the Cardinals, and finally to the Dodgers where his success reached its peak.

Always cocky, assertive, loud and truculent, Durocher found Brooklyn a natural setting for his style of play and he blossomed into something of a symbol of baseball

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also said he was convinced that Branch Rickey, head of the Brooklyn club, had not made any statements which might be construed as detrimental to MacPhail's character and integrity.

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as the Dodger fans seemed to love it.

Lippy — the nickname was pinned on Durocher during his first training trip with the Yankees — as Dodger pilot became exhibit "A" in the art of umpire baiting, and his run-ins with the men in blue resulted in fines and brief suspensions almost too numerous to enumerate.

His on-the-field activities and misadventures were accepted as part of the game as he played it, and his fervid desire to win.

His real trouble began in 1945, when he was indicted on a second degree assault charge in connection with an attack on a fan at Ebbets field. He was acquitted of the charge.

During this hectic Brooklyn career the club had changed hands, the scholarly, sedate Branch Rickey taking over the presidency as MacPhail left to cast his lot with the Yankees.

Durocher's troubles in California the past winter failed to shake the faith of Rickey, who chose to overlook Leo's difficulties involving his marriage to Laraine Day, a motion picture actress, and the consequent disturbing publicity.

Leo was renamed manager for this year at a salary reported to be tops in managerial ranks.

The defamation of character charge brought before Commissioner A. B. Chandler by MacPhail apparently was the one straw too many heaped on the troubled man whose woes had been piling up rapidly over the past few months.

Chandler's suspension of Durocher for the 1947 season was the final blow in a career of ups and downs.

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Browns Sell Laabs, Mark Christman

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Outfielder Chet Laabs was sold to the Philadelphia Athletics and infielder Mark Christman went to the Washington Senators yesterday, both for the \$10,000 waiver price, the St. Louis Browns announced.

Laabs and Christman came to the Browns in 1939 from the Detroit Tigers in a deal involving two new players, including Pitcher Bobo Newsum.

The outfielder was a consistent long ball hitter, gaining fame with his two home runs against the New York Yankees as the St. Louis club clinched the 1944 American league pennant on the final day of the season.

Christman was farmed to Toledo from 1940 until 1943 but was with St. Louis since then. He hit .258 last year while Laabs was only slightly higher with .261.

Sale of the two players leaves the Browns with 28 men on their roster.

Movies On Swimming, Canoeing Start Today

Two swimming movies will be shown in Room 200 of the fieldhouse beginning this morning and running through tomorrow afternoon.

The movies, entitled "Heads Up," which is about life saving, and "Oars and Paddles," which is about canoeing, are very important at this time of the year with many people preparing to go swimming and boating. They will start at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. on both days.

All people are invited to attend.

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT STRAND BOX OFFICE!

4 Days Only!
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.
April 15, 16, 17, 18th

Only Iowa City Engagement!
The THEATRE GUILD presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
In Technicolor
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

PRICES: Evenings—\$2.45, \$1.85 (Inc. Tax) Matinee—\$1.85, \$1.25
Reserve Your Seats Now!

The Strand Theatre
Telephone 3626

Now — ENDS FRIDAY —
"2 Great Entertainment Hits"
JOHN HODIAK
NANCY GUILD
Somewhere in the Night
20
PLUS — FIRST TIME —
PLUS — FIRST RUN —

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
RICHARD DIX in
SECRET OF THE WHISTLER
with LESLIE BROOKS - MICHAEL CURRY
Suggested by The Columbia Broadcasting System Program "The Whistler"

Grapefruit League Results

HICKORY, N.C. (AP)—The New York Giants defeated the Cleveland Indians 7 to 4 in a baseball game here yesterday, advancing the National league victors to a 7-6 edge in their exhibition series with the American league club.

Jim Hegan belted a home run for the Tribe and Bill Rigney turned in a round tripper for the Giants.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—St. Louis Browns hurlers Nelson Potter and Jack Kramer allowed the Pittsburgh Pirates 15 hits but kept them scattered as the St. Louis club won 6 to 4.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Oscar Judd cracked out a two-run homer in the second inning and Emil Verban came through with four singles yesterday as the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Washington Senators, 8 to 2.

Judd, hurling the first six innings, and Tommy Hughes were touched for 10 hits, including a homer by Stan Spence in the eighth.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics went on a hitting rampage yesterday, pounding out 20 blows in whipping Savannah of the Sally league, 20 to 2.

Included in the Athletic's barrage were two doubles by Pete Suder, a double and pair of singles by Mike Guerra and a home run by Eddie Joost.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Emil Kush and Doyle Lade, dividing the pitching duties for the Chicago Cubs, yesterday whacked out a 7 to 0 victory over Shreveport to wind up the exhibition affairs with Texas league teams.

Andy Pafko hit a home run for the Cubs in the seventh inning with a mate on base.

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—A long outfield fly by Third Baseman Bob Elliott in the last of the ninth scored Connie Ryan from third

Rappaport Wins Title

The all-university wrestling tournament came to a close yesterday afternoon when the heavyweight title went on the line. Irving Rappaport, representing Quadrangle E, won a 4-2 decision over John Ford of Phi Gamma Delta for the heavyweight laurels.

Redbird attack. Harry Walker's three hits accounted for four Card runs.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Pat Mullin smashed a two-run ninth inning home run to save a victory for Southpaw Hal Newhouse last night as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Atlanta Crackers, 3 to 2.

Until Mullin's blow it looked as though Newhouse's three-hit performance wouldn't be good enough although it included 12 strikeouts.

Pauline Betz Nears Professional Ranks

PARIS (AP)—Pauline Betz, barred from amateur tennis by the game's ruling body in the United States, arrived here from Monte Carlo yesterday and, while still undecided about future plans, declared the suspension "sort of nudges me toward professionalism."

"I don't want to sit in a corner," said the feminine turf court champion of the United States and England, here for a few days before starting a vacation in Switzerland. "I want to play tennis. If I can't play amateur tennis then I'll play professional tennis."

"But I cannot say now either that I will remain an amateur or will turn professional," the Los Angeles star said in an interview. "I really do not know what I am going to do."

LAST BIG DAY
in Glorious Technicolor
"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"
— Doors Open 1:15 — 10:00 P.M. —

Englert
STARTS **FRIDAY**
★

When it comes to **romance...**
no gal can hold a candle to Paulette!

Her husband's in the clutches of a manhunting redhead, but Paulette gives him no quarter when he tries to ditch her for a new letter haff

PAULETTE GODDARD
and
FRED MACMURRAY
in
"Suddenly"
with
Maconald Carey - Arleen Whelan
A Paramount Picture

Plus
MARCH OF TIME
"Fashion Means Business"
Goofy Gophers "Color Cartoon"
— Late News —

VARSITY TODAY & FRIDAY
BING CROSBY IF I HAD GLORIA JEAN MY WAY
Plus — 1st Run Mystery!
CRIMINAL COURT
— Coming Soon —
"Wake Up and Dream"
— in Technicolor —

IOWA
TODAY — ENDS FRIDAY
TWO SISTERS From BOSTON
KATHRYN GRAYSON
JUNE ALLYSON
Lauritz MELCHIOR
Jimmy DURANTE
Peter LAW FORD
THE FACE of MARBLE
John CARRADINE

"Doors Open 1:15 9:45"
STRAND
NOW — ENDS FRIDAY —
"2 Great Entertainment Hits"
JOHN HODIAK
NANCY GUILD
Somewhere in the Night
20
PLUS — FIRST TIME —
PLUS — FIRST RUN —
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
RICHARD DIX in
SECRET OF THE WHISTLER
with LESLIE BROOKS - MICHAEL CURRY
Suggested by The Columbia Broadcasting System Program "The Whistler"

CAPITOL
NOW • TODAY
Douglas Fairbanks Sr.
In
"Reaching for the Moon"
With
Bing Crosby
BEBE DANIELS
And
Music by
IRVING BERLIN
— Plus —
SONGS! DANCES! GLAMOUR!
Broadway's story... from Burlesque to Big Time!
SHOW BUSINESS
Starting
EDDIE CANTOR - MURPHY - DAVIS
RANCY CONSTANCE
KELLY - MOORE - DOUGLAS
They're Coming!
Direct from New York Before Chicago The Newest Continental Smash Hits
"CARMEN"
"BEFORE HIM ALL ROME TREMBLED"
"I LIVE AS I PLEASE"
Watch Our Ads for the Dates Broadway Comes to Iowa City

Tremendous TNT Blast to Destroy Nazi Island Fort

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD
 HELIGOLAND, Germany (AP)—The fourth "pip" of the BBC time signal (6 a.m. CST) April 18 will be the exact moment at which the biggest man-made explosion since Bikini will destroy one of Hitler's proudest projects.

Military installations on this tiny North Sea island will be irrevocably destroyed by the blast—the most spectacular and probably the most symbolic act in the Allied demolition of Germany's war machine.

The mile long, half-mile wide island—the Kaiser's "dagger at the heart of England"—was an important base in World War II. It had U-boat pens for one-man subs, a battery of 15-inch guns, radar to track Allied planes raiding the Reich, a vast network of

tunnels containing huge stores of ammunition and secret experimental workshops safe underground.

Its only inhabitants now are ten Britons and 160 Germans preparing the charges which will destroy it for military use.

Indeed, it is doubtful if the island ever will be inhabited again. The island was ceded by Britain to Germany in 1890 in exchange for Zanzibar. In two world wars it has been a threat to Britain because of its strategic position.

Precipitous cliffs rise sheer out of the water. At the foot of the cliffs gape the entrances to the honeycombs of tunnels which twist through the interior in a well-worn fantasy of cold concrete walls, harsh electric light and

mammoth-scale machinery.

The ammunition that was stored there, along with condemned British ammunition, will be used in the demolition job. Experts on the island computed the overall weight at about 6,500 tons, of which about 3,500 was actual explosive. The galleries are packed with torpedo war heads, depth charges, crates of TNT, parachute mines, naval sheets and slabs of cordite linked by miles of cordtex, a fuse which burns at 22,000 feet per second. The fuse is linked with a submarine cable to a buoy nine miles out. Through this cable the firing signal will flash an instantaneous charge to set off an explosion which the experts believe will penetrate 100 miles into the earth.

From the force of the explosion

scientists hope to learn some of the secrets of the formation of the earth's crust in Europe. Seismograph stations as far apart as London, Moscow and Rome have been warned to watch for earth tremors at the time of the blast.

APPLICATIONS FOR DEGREES
 Applications for degrees for the August convocation must be completed by 5 p.m., April 15.

ROBERT T. SWAINE SCHOLARSHIP
 Departmental nominations for Robert T. Swaine scholarship and Sanxay prize must be submitted to the graduate office before April 15.

Robert T. Swaine \$350 scholarship for a high ranking senior who wishes to pursue graduate study or law in Harvard university next year.

Sanxay prize of \$500 is for a senior who is a native or resident of Iowa and who gives highest promise of graduate work achievement. It is not available to

professional school students. Interested students should communicate with heads of their major departments with supporting evidence, including written plans for graduate work.

PHI BETA KAPPA
 Students recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa should report to Prof. C. R. Strother, secretary, in room E12, East Hall, today between 9 a. m. and 12 noon or 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.; or Friday, April 11 between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

Students who meet eligibility requirements but whose names have been overlooked are invited to communicate with one of the following members of the eligibility committee: Prof. C. A. Hickman, economics; Prof. Everett Hall, philosophy; or Prof. C. R. Strother, psychology.

The Organ pipe cactus is so called because its branches resemble the pipes of an organ.

3 Divorces Granted In District Court

Three divorces were granted yesterday in district court by Judge Harold D. Evans.

Alvin H. Schild was given a divorce from Gladys J. Schild on a charge of cruelty. They were married in England in 1946. Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for the plaintiff.

Bessie R. Hiatt was granted a divorce from Max F. Hiatt on a charge of desertion. She was given custody of Patricia, 8. Will J. Hayek was Mrs. Hiatt's attorney.

Margaret Livezey was granted a divorce from George Livezey Jr. on a cruelty charge.

She was also given custody of Pamela, 16 months, and Stephen, 4 weeks. Emil C. Trott was attorney for the plaintiff.

A Biblical mile was less than a quarter of a cent.

250 Students Arrive For Speech Contest

About 250 students from 33 Iowa schools will begin competition this afternoon at the university for awards in the Iowa High School Forensic league final performances.

The contest will begin with the original oratory contests. Following this, rounds one and two of the debate competition for class A and B schools will be run through the evening.

During the three day meeting, besides the oratory and debating contests, there will be contests in interpretative reading, and radio speaking.

WSUI plans to carry programs Friday morning, Saturday noon and Saturday afternoon in connection with the tournament.

Use Want Ads to Buy, Sell, or Trade

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
 1 or 2 Days—20¢ per line per day
 3 Consecutive days—15¢ per line per day
 6 Consecutive days—10¢ per line per day
 Figure 5-word average per line
 Minimum Ad—2 Lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 65¢ per Column Inch
 Or \$8 for a Month

Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.
 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: '38 Plymouth Tudor. Radio and heater. Phone 3194.

FOR SALE: September occupancy. Modern seven room home, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, gas heat. University Heights. Call 7487 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Remington portable typewriter. Excellent condition. \$50. 101 Newton Park.

FOR SALE: 1935 Chevrolet. New tires, good motor, heater. Angus Cotton, 9676 after 7:00.

BICYCLE \$15. Card table \$1. portable water softener \$5. Westinghouse electric radiant heater \$1. Phone 7855.

FOR SALE: Everhot Rangette with oven. Contact evenings. Trailer 466, Riverdale.

1937 FORD COUPE. Body and motor in good condition. Dial 2861.

FOR SALE: 1942 Special Deluxe Plymouth. Good shape. Contact Gerald Dillon, Dinty's Trailer Camp after 5:30 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday.

FOR SALE: 1938 4-door Chrysler Royal. Radio, heater, new tires, good condition. Call Hal 4149.

MUSKRAT FUR coat. Good condition. Reasonable. Dial 7496.

FOR SALE: 1932 Model B Ford. \$200. Dial 9083.

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

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT: Male student room. Near bus. Phone 80106.

FOR RENT: Room for student girl. Dial 9498.

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

FOR RENT: Two room apartment. Mrs. James H. Wilson, Solon, Iowa. Phone 65.

MOTOR SERVICE
 Spring Clean Up
 We now have the following accessories:
 Seat Covers — Batteries
 Windshield Washer — Tires
 Sun Visors
 Liquid Glaze
 Polish
Dunlap's Motor Sales
 219 S. Linn Phone 2966

Like Floating On Air
 When Your Tires Have Been BALANCED & RECAPPED DUTROS OK RUBBER WELDERS
 Tire Specialists
 117 Iowa Ave.

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.

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

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Ladies Benrus watch near Englert. Dial 6958 evenings.

LOST: Parker "51" pen with gold top. Call 7728. Reward.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED
 WANTED: Ride to Des Moines, Monday, April 14. Will share expenses. Dial Ext. 2343.

BAKERY SUPPLIES
 Fancy Pastry
 Party and Decorated Cakes—Our Specialty
 Dial 4195
SWANK BAKERY

SHOE REPAIR
 SHOES REPAIRED. Quality materials. Best of service. Black's Shoe Repair. Next to City Hall.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITEWAY
 SHOE DYEING & CLEANING
 Across From Strand Theater

PHOTOGRAPHY
C. D. GRECIE STUDIO
 Iowa City's Leading
 Portrait Photographers
 127 S. Dubuque Dial 4885

Jack I. Young
 Commercial Photographer
 316 E. Market Phone 9158

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

HELP WANTED
 WANTED: Half-time church office secretary. Write experience and background care of Box 4C-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Waiters or Waitresses. Experience not necessary. Capitol Cafe, 124 East Washington. Phone 2785.

WHO DOES IT
'SERVICE THAT SATISFIES'
 New Appliances
 Household Appliances
 Repaired
 Electrical Contractors
Mulford Electric Service
 115 S. Clinton Dial 2312

WANTED
 Students for Porter work evenings
MOORE'S TEA ROOM

WHO DOES IT
SOFT WATER!
 Enjoy new luxury and labor-saving from the Home Water Conditioner—**PERMUTIT**
 Get details from **LAREW CO.**
 Plumbing-Heating

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

VIRGIL'S STANDARD SERV.
 CAR WASHING
 CAR WAXING
 Radiator Service
 Dial 9094
 Cor. Linn & Col.

Typewriters are Valuable
 keep them
CLEAN and in REPAIR
 Frohwein Supply Co.
 6 S. Clinton Phone 3474

Norge Appliances
 Eddy Stokers
 Plumbing, Heating
IOWA CITY
 Plumbing Heating
 114 S. Linn Dial 5870

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

WANTED TO BUY
 WANTED TO BUY: A camera for general use. Lense at least f5.6. Call 5285.

WANTED TO RENT
 WANTED: Room with a Jewish family for veteran student; 21-willing to share. Box 4D-1.

NEW AND USED BIKES
 For Immediate Delivery
 Repairs for All Makes
 Keys Duplicated
Novotny Cycle Shop
 111 S. Clinton

WANTED
 Man for laundry work. Full-time. Steady position.
NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY

INSTRUCTION
STUDENT WIVES & STUDENT WOMEN
 Who know how to type. Take a shorthand course now to take, transcribe and mimeograph your husband's lecture notes or your own. Lecture notes are always in demand.
IOWA CITY
Commercial College
 203 1/2 E. Washington Dial 7644

Hey Shorty
 Where's the GANG?
 What you haven't heard! It's the **CLASSICAL ROOM**
 Jefferson Hotel

The Gang's At the HUB-BUB
 The Newest RENDEZVOUS IN IOWA CITY
 Lower Lobby
 Hotel Jefferson

ROOM AND BOARD
 Say have you seen the judge around? I think I've figured out a riddle he asked me to work on. He promised to pay me \$10 if it's the right answer. And if it is, will you go the bat for me and see that he pays it?
 I'll do more'n that—if it's da right answer, yuh wins \$100! I'm da guy what posted da riddle in da foist place. Now let's hear what yer answer is!

ROOM AND BOARD
 Try Us For Prompt Repairs We will attend minor repairs while you wait. Operated by Jerry Baum **KIRWAN FURNITURE**
 6 S. Dubuque Phone 3595

POSITION WANTED
 POSITION WANTED: Companion or practical nurse. Write P. O. Box 828, Iowa City, Iowa.

FURNITURE MOVING
THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE
 Dial 2161

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our **WARDROBE SERVICE**
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

LOANS
 Get a low cost loan to cover bills **MISSISSIPPI** Investment Corp. Friendly Consultation. 20 Schneider Bldg. Ph. 5662

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairing Pick-up & Delivery **RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS** in stock for sale
 331 E. Market Dial 2239

Blondie
 BUT JULIE, DO YOU REALLY LOVE ME? I MEAN, LIKE THE STARS AND MOON AND ALL THAT?
 I CAN'T STAND ANY MORE OF THAT SILLY, MUSHY TALK
 EXCUSE ME A MINUTE, JULIE

CHIC YOUNG
 THE TROUBLE WITH YOU OLD PEOPLE IS THAT YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE IN LOVE
 AND QUIT TALKING LIKE I'M READY FOR THE OLD PEOPLE'S HOME!

ETTA KETT
 I NEVER SHOULD HAVE ASKED DAD TO TALK TO ETTA ABOUT HER GRADES IF I CAN'T DO ANYTHING WITH HER, HE'S WASTING HIS BREATH TOO!
 LISTEN! IF YOU'LL DIE IN AND GET BETTER MARKS I'LL GIVE YOU A CAR FOR GRADUATION!
 A NEW CAR YOU ACTUALLY WILL!

PAUL ROBINSON
 HEY MOM! I SIMPLY CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH PHONE CALLS OR BOYS I'M BUSY!
 TALK ABOUT YOUR EAGER BEAVERS, WHAT IN THE WORLD DID YOU SAY TO HER?
 YOU'VE GOT TO BE FIRM WITH YOUNG PEOPLE!

POPEYE
 YES, I SUPPOSE HE WILL HAVE TO DO!!
 AIN'T YOU GOT HIM TURNED WRONG, MISS OVL??
 NO!! THIS IS THE WAY I WANT HIM TO GO!!
 GIDDAP GIDDAP GIDDAP
 CARL ANDERSON

HENRY
 IS THIS ONE GENTLE ENOUGH, MISS OVL??
 CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT
 CARL ANDERSON

'No-Talking, Keep Walking' Policy Adopted By Phone Pickets in 24-Hour Formation

Union, Management Agree No Animosity In Local Situation

"Sure my feet hurt, but I'm not supposed to talk to anyone."

That was one attractive young picket's reply yesterday to a question asked in front of the telephone building at Burlington and Linn streets. Without further comment, the girl, placard in hand, disappeared around the corner of the building.

The same was true with all the 116 striking telephone company employees who are doing 24-hour picket duty in front of the telephone building.

Refuse to Discuss Strike

The strikers refused to discuss the strike with anyone — citizens, non-union workers still on the job or newspaper reporters. According to F. A. Wille, steward for the local unit of National Federation of Telephone Workers, there is a reason for this silence.

"There is no local bone of contention between personnel and management," he said. "It is a national issue. Talking with people about the strike would only lead to arguments and possible hard feelings between the pickets and the local citizens."

"We do not want to start any issue which might cause violence, and our only purpose is to maintain an orderly, peaceful picket line until the strike is settled."

Deny Mass Meetings

Wille went on to deny that strikers had been holding "mass meetings" in front of the telephone building each noon as had been reported.

"There are ordinances governing mass meetings," he explained, "and we respect them. Actually, all of our pickets have gathered there at noon for the purpose of picketing and to show our unified attitude."

Working on a schedule, each woman picket does only one hour picketing each day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Men do two hours' duty. Between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m., women are not required to picket and all picketing is done by men, each doing a two-hour period.

No Animosity, Says Young

H. L. Young, manager of the local telephone company, agreed with Wille that there is no animosity between the strikers and the non-union management personnel who are still working at the office.

According to Young, all of the 15 management workers, who are trying to keep telephone service going in Iowa City, have been with the company an average of 22 years. At the present time, each person is working approximately 12 hours a day.

"Take my own case for example," Young said. "I arrived at the office at 7:45 this morning

and will quit at 5 p.m. After eating supper, I'll come back and work on the switchboard for another four hours."

When asked if he was tired, Young shook his head and smiled. "Really Fun"

"It's really fun after sitting at a desk for so long. Just doing a different kind of work for a change helps keep it interesting." Young expressed appreciation of the way in which local residents have limited their telephone calls, making it possible to continue service.

Both striking employees and the company management are awaiting further developments in the nationwide strike.

Picketing has settled down to a routine matter, according to Wille, with no attempts being made to cross the line.

Young reported yesterday that the load on long distance service has fallen to 10 to 15 percent of normal. Only emergency long distance calls will be accepted at first, he said.

He also said there was little demand for servicing of Iowa City telephone sets and said only 18 of the 10,450 city sets were out of order.

Collections from pay telephones have fallen off considerably with the curtailment in long distance service, Young indicated.

Telegraph Business Up

Conrad Kaiser, manager of the Iowa City Western Union office, said yesterday that telegraph business has increased about 30 percent since the telephone strike became effective.

He said his office was accepting any and all types of messages and will continue to do so as long as service can be maintained at normal.

Iowa City Western Union employees are now filling out ballots stating their opinion toward the proposed strike in that company. Each employee will send his ballot to the Lincoln, Neb., headquarters of this district of the Commercial Telegraphers union.

This union filed a 30-day notice last Thursday.

Camera Club Sees Color Demonstration

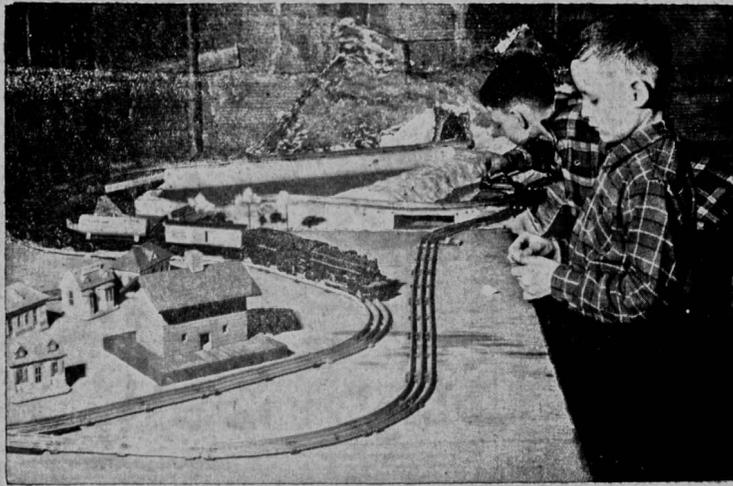
Advice and demonstration on color photo printing featured a regular meeting of the Camera club last night.

Demonstrations were conducted by Paul DeGraff, regional representative of the Ansco corporation. He made color prints and enlargements from transparencies that were prepared in a similar demonstration for the club March 11.

Dio de Janiero is 44 hours by scheduled air service from London and 28 hours from New York.

Empire Builders Had Nothing on This Professor

But Basement Railroad Construction Bogs Down in 'Labor Trouble'



ADJUSTING CONTROLS for his electric engine is Johnny Price, 10, as his brother, Bobby, 6, sets up trees to line proposed city streets. The project, begun last Christmas, also includes mountains and a river. With spring coming on, the two boys aren't as much help to their father, Prof. Vernon Price, because their interests are turning to baseball. But all three are looking forward to some long winter days playing with the model.

By M. B. WILLIS

Sooner or later most fathers get an electric train.

Prof. Vernon Price got his three or four years ago, but he really started to have fun with it last Christmas.

His two sons, Bobby, 6, and Johnny, 10, got some new equipment and an idea. They laid the tracks on a table in the basement, and set to work to build some scenery around them.

Anyone knows that it took a lot of time to build the great western railroads. They had to build bridges across rivers and dig tunnels through mountains to get the tracks down. But they didn't have anything on Professor Price and his two sons. They're building the mountains and making the rivers, too.

In the basement of their home at 305 Person street is a long table with tracks laid out on it. Professor Price, who heads the mathematics department at University high school, has been spending his spare time since Christmas working there with his two boys.

In Beginning Stage

The project is still in its beginning stage. At one end is a pile of plaster painted the color of raw earth, with touches of green.

"Those are the mountains," said Price. "We had quite a time with them. Somehow, they didn't turn out like the mountains in the book."

tures, but the ones on the table had enough angles and drops to challenge a miniature mountain-climber.

Bobby was hanging back by the door, and Johnny was in seclusion somewhere upstairs, so it was up to Price to demonstrate the train.

He flicked a switch at the edge of the table, and the train started around the track. The black locomotive of the old steam horse type, the boxcar, the oil car and the caboose rolled along the track.

The train jerked around a red chalk-box station house with a green roof, and rounded a row of plaster houses and a telephone office.

"We're going to build a town later on," Professor Price explained. "Probably paint in the streets and put up some trees."

The train started out toward the mountains, promptly jumping the tracks. It plunged down an embankment at a point where the siding was imprinted with letters, "Made in 1897."

All MASONIC Students are invited to attend a meeting in the library of the Masonic Temple Friday evening, April 11, 7:30 p.m.

table and set to work to put the front wheels back on.

"Switch it over here," he yelled. Price flicked a switch at the controls and the train came to rest in the railroad yards.

Bobby relaxed with his elbow on the mountain and his feet dangling over the proposed falls. He took a blue rubber car out of his pocket and ran it up and down the nearest mountain. The car ignored all rules of gravity and took an upside down curve.

"Daddy, can we have a road on the mountain?"

"Daddy" thought it was unnecessary.

He surveyed the project. He picked up a wooden tongue depressor like doctors use when they say, "Open wide, please." It was painted black. We're going to put these under the tracks for ties."

Bobby picked it up and carefully laid it across from the track to the opposite bank of the river. "Daddy, can we put a foot-bridge here when it's all done . . . for the kids to walk over on the way to school?"

Price failed to approve this suggestion either.

He noted that operations have

International Debate Highlights Described As '47 Event Nears

Highlights of the last international debate held on this campus in 1939 against a team from Manchester and Liverpool, England, were recalled yesterday by Bob Ray, a graduate assistant in the speech department, who as a high school student witnessed the '39 debate.

Ray was asked to give his impressions of the international debate as its 1947 revival, to be staged Monday at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium approached.

"Shall We Dissolve the British Empire?" will be Monday night's topic. Iowa will face a team from Cambridge university.

hit a snag lately, due to spring weather. Bobby and Johnny are getting more interested in baseball than railroad construction.

He considered their work. "Come back in about five years. We may have it done then."

Loren Hickerson and Merle Miller represented Iowa in the 1939 debate, Ray said. They maintained that the United States should not form an alliance with Great Britain.

"The Iowa team said an alliance would take the United States into war immediately," Ray explained.

"The British pointed out that in their country a person must first be asked to a dinner party before he could accept, implying that an alliance must be mutually agreed upon."

Ray said that although no audience vote was taken after the debate, the subject was so controversial that those favoring the alliance filed out one door, and those against it filed out another.

Ray complimented the British team for their "fine debating style and ability to inject conversational speaking quality into debate."

R. Bruce Hughes, A4 of Sioux City, and Leo Ziffren, A3 of Davenport, will face the Cambridge team of Ian S. Lloyd and William Richmond. All four debaters are World War II veterans.

All Iowa high schools have been invited to attend this year's debate.

The Big Moment

by MICHAEL BERRY



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