

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

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Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90; three months \$2. All other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1947

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Portal-to-Portal Act Has Many Aims

If passed in its present form, the bill to outlaw portal pay suits, which is now in the senate, will jeopardize the effectiveness of the wage and hour laws on which workers in this country now rely. By restriction and inclusion of loopholes to get around the fair labor standards act, it can set the worker almost back to where he was before minimum wages and maximum hours were established by law.

The "portal-to-portal act" does more than merely placing a two-year limit on the filing of any suits to reclaim unpaid wages. It removes the protection of the fair labor standards act from any employee unless the activity in which he engages, such as make-ready time before work, is specifically covered by contract or is a custom in the company where he works. In other words, a worker has only the rights which the employer says he may have. A custom of the company is established by the employer and if the employer decides it shall no longer be the custom, there is little the worker can do about it.

Probably the worst feature of this bill, however, is the section it would add to the fair labor standards act. That section provides that no employer who fails to comply with the act shall be liable for damages or punishment if he is acting "in good faith."

DeGaulle Makes His Bid

General Charles de Gaulle, in choosing a time to break his political silence, showed that he is not lacking in that shrewdness which is supposed to be a French characteristic.

When deGaulle left politics about a year ago, he said it was because he was disappointed in the new constitution. Because it did not give enough power to the executive, he said he did not wish to hold office in the new Fourth Republic which it established.

Now he has suddenly reappeared. In a speech at Strasbourg last week, he attacked the present government and offered himself to the French as a leader.

The general may be thinking only domestically, only of the difficulties in which the government now finds itself. Almost since its beginning that government has been maintained on such a delicate coalition balance between the Communists and the MRP that little action has been possible.

Then again, he may be impressed by the recent actions and statements of the United States with regard to Greece and Turkey. He must suspect that the American program of actively combating communism and supporting anti-Communist governments may soon reach beyond Greece and Turkey and eventually into France.

A majority of the French have been voting communist even though most of them do not belong or even believe very much in the party. The Frenchman's heart, it is said, is not so far left as his pocketbook. But when it comes to voting, the pocketbook,

countable for any violations under these circumstances if he made them "in good faith."

What constitutes "good faith" is not explained, of course. It is almost impossible to define and very difficult to recognize the genuine article. It is certainly conceivable that an employer might deliberately violate a fair labor standard and still tell a god enough story to convince a court that he had acted in good faith according to his own interpretation. Passage of the portal pay bill would, therefore, make it comparatively easy to chisel on wages, hours or working conditions.

Experience does not bear out the argument that established wage levels and work hours will be continued even though they cannot be effectively enforced. A year after invalidation of the NRA, which regulated hours and wages, the bureau of labor statistics found that average work weeks had increased in all the industries examined. It also found that the employers who increased hours were, in general, those paying the lowest wages, so that workers had to put in more time in order to keep up their incomes. Is there any guarantee that this will not happen again?

The fair labor standards act was designed to protect those in the lowest wage groups and they are the ones that will suffer from a relaxation of standards. There is probably no immediate danger that their wages would drop to the levels of the thirties, but the higher cost of living would leave as large a percentage of them in the substandard brackets as before.

understandably, takes precedence.

If this is true, then perhaps a U.S. campaign against communism in France, supported by loans and goods, would turn the French away from the extreme left. This is where deGaulle would come in. For who is better to lead the French on a new crusade than the man who led them during the war.

The bandwagon has hardly started to move, but General deGaulle, never a timid man, has climbed on and made his bid.

No two peoples have more to contribute toward the quest of mankind for a new fulfillment of ancient hopes than Americans and Russians. Having triumphed together over the powers of darkness, they can together, if they will, realize the bright promise of their separate pasts and remake the world into a fit dwelling-place for freemen. But only if they will. If they will not, no others can. Paramount power rests only with those who dwell on the great plains of America and of the broad steppes of Eurasia. In unison, but only in unison, they have the means to give all men a new and infinitely hopeful destiny—Prof. Frederick L. Schuman, "Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad."

"You can send a message around the world in one seventh of a second, yet it may take years to force a simple idea through a quarter inch of human skull—C. E. KETTERING in Modern Management.

Book Views

By G. M. White

LEONARDO DA VINCI, A Study in Psychosexuality, by Sigmund Freud, A. A. Brill, Translator. Random House, April, 1947. (\$2.50)

Probably no man in the history of human thought has been more maligned or misunderstood than Sigmund Freud, whose name has become linked with sex. The critics of Freud have made him famous, but the basic worth of his observations have made him great. On the head of this intellectual giant, pigmies stomp and point to vistas he did not see.

Alfred Korzybski, author of "Science and Sanity," the source book of general semantics, once pointed out that perhaps the reason Freud's doctrines met with so much opposition was that the concept of sex in the minds of many people is an absolute quality, whereas in fact there is sex and sex and sex, etc. Although the distinction was doubtless clear in the mind of Freud, he failed to convey it adequately to his readers; consequently, when he spoke of libido in small children, adult readers imagined it must be something similar to their own and therefore the idea was preposterous.

That, of course, is not the only count on which Freud and his followers are condemned. Psychoanalytic theories have been advanced to explain nearly every human variation, including stuttering, and in some instances it seems that Freud himself used to be distressed to learn the uses, to which his early theories are put. Freud's most devoted students, such as Wilhelm Reich, have found some of his hypotheses to be in error. But even his severest and most vehement critics now admit the usefulness of his fundamental postulates.

The fine new edition of Freud's essay on Leonardo Da Vinci, recently brought out by Random House, is an excellent introduction to Freud, provided it is taken as precisely that—an introduction to be read in conjunction with some of his other major works as well as those of his critics. In this essay Freud demonstrates a method of attempting to explain in part the behavior of a prolific genius and consummate artist, Da Vinci. His analysis stems from an account of a dream which Da Vinci had written down, together with other known facts of his behavior.

"Psychoanalytic investigation," says Freud, "has at its disposal the data of the history of the person's life, which, on the one hand, consists of accidental events and environmental influences, and, on the other hand, of the reported reactions of the individual." Psychoanalysis then seeks to uncover his earliest psychic motive forces as well as their later transformations and developments. In this study of Da Vinci, no dogmatic conclusions are reached by Freud, although the reader may unfortunately reach some of his own. It is difficult to maintain an objectivity toward sex even in a consideration of the remote and the dead; the basic worth of this essay is that it is a demonstration of the method of psychoanalysis as practiced by Sigmund Freud. And it displays his most vulnerable technique—dream analysis.

One of the most valuable sections of his book is the long introduction by the authorized trans-

Porter Defends 2-Term Limit

An American president's power to bring about his own renomination—the "most important reason" for a constitutional amendment limiting his tenure to two terms—is very seldom even mentioned," Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department asserted yesterday.

Commenting on a recent Daily Iowan editorial opposing such an amendment, Porter said:

"It is somewhat disingenuous to attack the proposed amendment on the grounds that the people should be free to choose whom they want for president."

In opposing the two-term amendment, the Iowan had opined:

This is another move to restrict the freedom of the people to choose whom they please to fill the chief executive's post. And with the presidential nomination system as exclusive as it is, we can't stand many more restrictions on that freedom."

Iowa's Political Super-Dooper

Hickenlooper a Key Man on Capitol Hill

By HOWARD DOBSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—A press gallery attendant called out, "Hickenlooper's up again," and reporters hurried back to their seats in the senate chamber. The bitter Lillenthal debate was blowing itself out and they didn't want to miss hearing the junior senator from Iowa.

No other Republican in the senate has more assignments; and Hickenlooper holds perhaps the most troublesome chairmanship of them all, atomic energy. Hickenlooper was "up" during almost every speech as the senate battled, often without some of the customary amenities, for days and weeks over confirming the nomination of David E. Lillenthal to be chairman of the atomic energy commission.

As colleagues thundered, Hickenlooper repeatedly took the floor to defend his committee, or to rip away opponents' claims. He did it coolly, only occasionally with any heat, yet always forcefully.

THE WORLD WATCH— International Court Faces Its First Test

By STEVE PARK

As a result of the failure of the security council to effect a solution to the British-Albanian dispute over the mining of the Corfu channel, the international court of justice, successor of the world court and one of the coordinate branches of the United Nations, may soon hear its first case.

This week, with Russia and Poland abstaining, in an unprecedented action, voted to refer the matter to the court after Australia's Col. W. R. Hodson, attacking Russia's use of the veto, charged that there was no alternative "because this is a crime against humanity, and the Security Council cannot, for the sake of its own prestige, authority and reputation, allow its action to be rendered inoperative."

Although the Charter states specifically that the court may receive disputes from the Security Council, a further provision provides that the nations involved must submit to compulsory jurisdiction of the court before its decisions can be enforced. In other words, if either Albania or Great Britain should refuse to accept the jurisdiction of the court, the



PARK

Election Letters: Candidates' Forum...

(The Daily Iowan will accept letters from student election candidates and their campaign managers providing they are less than 300 words in length. We ask that the letters be terse, accurate, honest and specific—The Editor.)

It is safe to assume that probably not more than 40 percent of the students will vote in the election. Twenty-one candidates will be a long list from which to choose, but, if two of those candidates could be assured of a solid block of — say — one thousand rigged votes, while the remaining three thousand votes were scattered among the entire field of 21, those candidates would probably be elected.

Prichard Accused Of Overloading Ballot

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Mr. Prichard, you are a clever man. Stuffing the ballot box is an old trick, but stuffing the ballot itself is very clever. The old saying runs, "Let George do it," and George did, George Prichard, that is.

I was the second candidate to file for the Student Council. I waited quite a while for the competition to begin. It is here now! A total of 21 candidates are on the ballot. Competition makes me work better, but I dislike schemes. The only thing I like about schemes is the opportunity to expose them. If I am elected, I plan to serve the entire student body. I am happy to have the chance to begin that function, right now, by exposing this scheme to carry off the election.

lator of Freud, Dr. A. A. Brill. In it he summarizes the many important effects Freud has had on attempts to study that most difficult subject of all, the human being.

It would be political suicide, he explained, for someone to try building up in his own party an opponent to whomever occupies the White House.

"The president occupies an impregnable position for the purpose of accomplishing his own renomination and becomes more powerful every term," Porter said.

As a result, the people "are free only to reelect the incumbent," he added, "or some one whom the opposition party nominates. That is a far cry from freedom to elect whom the people want. Half the electorate is stymied."

Suggesting a remedy, Porter said a legal method of nominating candidates would be the answer but that "as long as extralegal national conventions do it, the man who occupies the White House will have a strangle hold on the nominating machinery of his own party."

"Tradition had countenanced this once for each incumbent," he continued. "With the tradition gone it could go on indefinitely. And in view of the fact that the president's political power and patron-

age is vastly expanded by the mere prospect that he may serve another term, many congressmen thought it high time to amend the constitution."

In Porter's opinion, "it was a pity that tradition proved to be inadequate."

"It has been a curious thing," he said, "that people in our own country who are lost in admiration of the British system were the first to show contempt for traditions associated with our own constitution."

"It is not surprising that refusal to abide by a tradition of 140 years standing should have led to a strong movement to nail it down in the constitution. In our own country as in England there is likely to be a pretty solid reason for any deeply rooted tradition associated with constitutional government," he said.

"I think some of our well-meaning liberals have brought this proposed amendment down upon us," Porter concluded, "just as their disdain for constitutional limitations has contributed to foreshadowing what we hope will not turn out to be a senseless witch hunt."

What kind of a man is this Hickenlooper, this man with the quick tongue and agile mind?

He was born 50 years ago in tiny Blockton, Iowa, in southern Taylor county near the Missouri line. He went to school there, took a bachelor's degree at Iowa State college, went to France in 1918 as an artillery officer, and came back to get a law degree at the State University of Iowa.

He opened a law office in Cedar Rapids in 1922, and didn't get into politics until 1934, when he was elected to the house of the Iowa legislature. He was elected lieutenant governor twice, in 1938 and 1940, succeeded George Wilson as governor in 1942, and was elected to the United States senate in 1944.

At first, Hickenlooper drew routine assignments, as any new senator does. He went onto such committees as civil service, post offices, and public lands.

He didn't know it at the time, or at least was only vaguely aware of it, but lightning struck him last year. He was asked if he would serve on the joint committee to write legislation for the development of atomic energy.

"I hadn't even asked for it," Hickenlooper recalled, "because I didn't think I would have a chance to get it. But they came around and asked me whether I would take it, and I said I sure would."

This committee fought out the controversy between civilian and military control of atomic energy. In the midst of the Lillenthal debate, Hickenlooper rose to defend the committee with these words:

"The bill was written as a civilian bill. It was written to declare the importance of civilian investigation and of civilian uses of atomic energy."

Meanwhile, one of Hickenlooper's more obscure assignments was starting to bubble and boil. It was the special committee to investigate last fall's senatorial campaigns, and into its lap fell the red-hot case of Mississippi's Senator Bilbo.

Hickenlooper had insisted that hearings be held in Mississippi. When the then Democratic majority decided there was no reason for barring Bilbo from his seat, Hickenlooper wrote a stinging minority report which Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire signed with him. Bilbo eventually was blocked from taking his seat in the new congress.

While the Bilbo case was all over the headlines, President Truman sent his nominations for the new atomic energy commission to the senate. With the swing of congress to Republican control, Hickenlooper had become chairman of the atomic energy committee, and it was his job to arrange and manage the lengthy hearings.

"Some people thought that senatorial courtesy was being abused in those hearings," Hickenlooper says now, "but we had to go into every single charge thoroughly. You saw

There is a great danger that this spirit of conflict will carry over to the international court and that the actions of the participating justices, particularly in important cases, will reflect the opinion of their own governments. Even within our own country we have to contend with the truism that "the supreme court listens to the election returns;" how much more significant are outside influences on the world landscape?

The British-Albanian dispute has, by Russia's use of the veto, become a two worlds problem. Should the international court be able to render an impartial verdict, it will, by that act, attain a stature at least as great as that of the Security Council, but should it split in its decision along the lines of East and West, it will have launched itself on the rocks of power politics, and will have shown that justice, so long as Russia and the West are at odds, will be colored by other considerations.

what happened to the communist thing. It just vanished."

During the Lillenthal debate, Hickenlooper told the senate: "I have a file full of 'wild goose chases' which were followed up by some members of the committee, based upon fleeting and nebulous rumors. Most of them ended in thin air."

Consider the opposition lined up against Hickenlooper and his committee when it recommended the nominations to the senate. Ohio's powerful Senator Taft had made a strong statement against Lillenthal. Joining Taft from the Republican side of the aisle were Bridges, Flanders of Vermont, White of Maine, and Wherry of Nebraska.

Hickenlooper was bucking his own party's senate leader (White), floor whip (Wherry), and policy chairman (Taft).

1. "It is urgent that we take immediate positive action in the development of atomic energy. It is vital that we make progress. At this moment we are making no progress."

2. "These men are competent, they are capable of directing the atomic energy commission. There is no doubt about it."

3. "Besides, they have been running it for months."

He drew strong support from his own party, including Vandenberg of Michigan, and from the Democrats.

Hickenlooper fought relentlessly for the nominees: a Republican defending the appointments of a Democratic president. He explained that he respected Truman personally, and respected Truman's office as the highest in the land.

He fought right down to the first counting of noses on the motion to send the nominations back to his committee, and when it was over he was triumphant.

During the final days of the debate, two reporters were standing outside the senate chamber when the neat, energetic looking man from Iowa walked past.

Said one: "If I had said to you two years ago, 'There goes a senator from Iowa named Bourke Blakemore Hickenlooper,' what would you have said?"

The other replied: "I would have said I didn't believe it."

More Confident Now, Truman Eyes 1948

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO AND JACK BELL
Associated Press White House and Senate Reporters

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's "inner circle" is convinced that he is climbing steadily up the comeback trail at the close of his second year in the White House.

This trail, they hope—and their strategy is directed to this end—will lead to his election in 1948 for a presidential term in his own right. That the grey-haired Missourian will seek re-election no one in his confidence even questions.

The past 12 months have seen the president's stock rise when he broke the rail strike, fell with discontent over wartime controls, rose again when he went to the mat with John L. Lewis.

What he does now about labor legislation, taxes and economic controls, and how his opposition to Russia works out, could tip the opinion barometer either way. So could a sudden rise in unemployment, a business depression, many other things.

The loss of Democratic party control of congress in November came at a time when administration stock was at its lowest ebb. Former speaker of the house Sam Rayburn has remarked, with humor that has a favor of grimness, that the OPA cost him that post.

In those days of November, Mr. Truman certainly never gave re-election a thought.

for frequent consultations, setting a new pattern with his "big six" meetings with four Republicans and two Democratic spokesmen from "The Hill."

Associates say Mr. Truman has taken on a new confidence.

At dinners, where he usually speaks "off the cuff," the president has lost his old nervousness and hesitation. He speaks less hurriedly, seems more sure of himself.

Mr. Truman's relations with the Republican — controlled congress remain to be tested thoroughly by his reaction to such issues as tax and labor legislative reins.

He asked for a number of things in his January message that he obviously didn't expect to get. That was for the record. He could ask. If congress did not give, the Republicans as the dominant party on Capitol Hill must take the responsibility.

Thus far, Mr. Truman has received congressional approval for retention of wartime excise taxes on luxury items.

The house has passed an income tax reduction bill that he probably would veto in its present form. What his decision will be if the senate whittles down the reductions remains to be seen. If Mr. Truman is going to run in 1948, he may not want to be tabbed as the man who killed tax reduction.

What comes before congress in the way of labor legislation also may have some bearing on the president's political future.

If congress passes a fairly moderate bill, somewhat along the lines of the Case measure, and Mr. Truman repeats his veto of last year, the public will have to decide which is right.

If he goes along with what the Republican majority asks on this front, labor may fade somewhat as a political issue.

Profes Talks

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Professors to Hear Talks on UNESCO

A discussion on "UNESCO and Its Relations to Universities" will be featured at the monthly program meeting of the American Association of University Professors tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

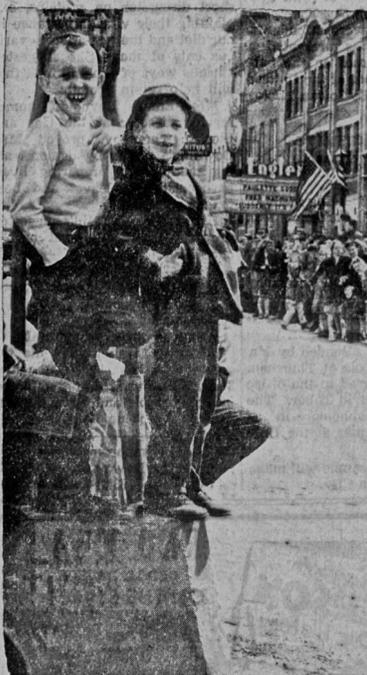
Dean E. T. Peterson of the college of education and Prof. Huber O. Croft of the engineering college will be the discussion speakers. Both have attended national meetings of the United Nations Educational Social-Cultural organization.

Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, president of the local AAUP chapter, said the meeting will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol and will be open to the faculty and administrative staff members.

Iowa City Observes Army Week With Parade



PEOPLE BEGAN to gather up and down the streets of Iowa City yesterday morning as it drew near to 10:30—the time set for the big Army Day parade. By the time the prancing white horse appeared leading the parade, spectators were jammed against one another, pushing forward for a better view of the bands and floats. It was the biggest parade Iowa City had seen for a long time. Flags on every lamp post fluttered above the crowd. Clerks, coatless and shivering a little, left their counters to catch a glimpse of the brightly-uniformed bands as they marched past. Mouths open in wonderment, tiny youngsters stepped back timidly, clutching parents hands as the drum-beats grew louder. Friends with cameras pressed toward the front, trying to snap pictures as the ROTC units passed by. A prolonged "oohh" from the throngs greeted the shrill music of the Scottish Highlanders as they came



90 Percent of Schools In Need of Federal Aid, National PTA Head Says

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. L. W. Hughes of Arlington, Tenn., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, declared yesterday that nearly 90 percent of the nation's public school systems were in need of federal aid.

The congress recently announced support of a program of federal aid to states for public tax supported schools "on the basis of need" and with adequate safeguards for continued state control of public education. Mrs. Hughes said in a statement:

Author, Wife Visit Here
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corey of Cold-Spring-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., spent the latter part of this week in Iowa City. They are enroute to Valley of the Moon, Calif., where they plan to make their home.

Corey, author of several books, received his B.A. degree here in 1925. His latest book, "Acres of Antaens," was published in 1946.

Jones Observes— Vets Not Neurotic

By JAMES SHOWERS
Are veterans neurotic because they are veterans?

Marshall R. Jones, assistant professor in psychology, said yesterday: "No, the boys who have become upset during the war were not stable when they went in."

Jones does not agree that simple neurotic cases can be made worse by war, but "war is not a special case."

"Any severe emotional strain would break them down just as quickly as war. It just happened that the war came at this time, so war gets all the blame," he insists.

Maladjustive cases are rare among veterans, according to Jones. "The average veteran was well adjusted to begin with and is able to readjust himself back to civilian life quickly," he stated.

"I was on Guam during the war, and we could tell which boys had been mentally unstable before they went to the front," Jones said.

"We checked into the past of the more restrained cases and found, in every one, that the individual had been maladjustive either since he drew his first breath, or at least since grammar or high school days."

Professor Jones is a clinic counselor in the student counseling department. From his contacts with veterans here on vocational, educational and a few personal problems, he found the veterans more mature than civilians of the same age.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk's office to Thomas J. O'Brien and Betty Ann Rouser, both of Iowa City; Leo Sida of Solon and Kathryn Parsons of Iowa City; and Einar J. Herstad and Norma Isaacson, both of Madison, Wis.

AMVET DANCES
Tuesday and Thursday
8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

with **JOHNNY BYERS BAND**
Amvet Hall

MARINE REUNION
Friday, 4 to 5 p.m.
Free Refreshments
Monday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

MEETING
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Admission by 1947 Dues Receipt
Membership Open To World War II Veterans Only

AMVET HALL, 112 S. Capitol
(Across from Physics building)
George Prichard, Commander

FURNITURE AUCTION
MONDAY, APRIL 14th, 1:30 P.M.
821 East Iowa Avenue

Mrs. L. M. Hambrecht has sold her home and will sell entire furnishings at auction including: 2 extra good 9x12 rugs; 8 good rugs, assorted sizes; Roper gas stove; good dining room suite; walnut bed and dresser; washing machine; vanity dresser; gate-leg table; console radio; vacuum cleaner; 100 pound Coolerator; 2 oak bedroom suites; desk; pull-up and extra chairs; end and other tables; lamps; all the draperies; 3 sectional book cases; books; good davenport; dishes, utensils and large assortment of things — everything from attic to basement.

POSTED TERMS
William Holland, Clerk J. A. O'Leary, Auctioneer

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY EVENING **APRIL 16**
CEDAR RAPIDS

Cavalcade of Entertainment!
INK SPOTS

JUNE RICHMOND LEWIS & WHITE COLES & ATKINS
Extra Added Attraction
JOHNNY OTIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
MORRIS SANFORD (Record Dep't.)
Mail Orders Promptly Filled: Send Check or Money Order, and Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope.

ADMISSION PRICES
(TAX INCLUDED)
Reserved Seats—\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75
Balcony, \$1.50 Gallery, \$1.00

Commerce Associates At Economics Meeting

Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs and "about 80 percent of the staff" of the commerce college will attend the 11th annual meeting of the Midwest Economics association Monday in Omaha, Prof. Paul R. Olsen said yesterday.

Thompson, Olsen, Prof. C. A. Hickman and Prof. Gilbert P. Maynard will take an active part in the program, April 24, 25 and 26. Thompson is secretary-treasurer of the association.

Topics to be examined and discussed include "Problems in Economic Planning," "Government Control in the Contemporary Economy," "Japan's Postwar Economic Position," and "Contemporary Labor Problems."

23 Fire Alarms Cause \$734 Damage in March

The fire department answered 23 alarms in March with property damage totaling \$734, Chief J. J. Clark disclosed in his monthly report filed yesterday with the city clerk.

All but \$100 of the loss was covered by insurance. Buildings, contents and rolling stock damaged had a total value of \$35,250. In addition to its 23 alarms, the department responded to two emergency calls and one false alarm.

It also made 369 inspections during March, held seven drills, re-filled four fire extinguishers and issued 2. rubbish burning permits.

McGUFFEYS READERS

1879 Edition, used from 1880 until the end. Clean and Unused. Write for prices or send 25c. (Coin) for the new book. "CASE FOR McGUFFEY'S READERS" containing a description of the Readers, A Short Biography of WILLIAM H. McGUFFEY and 20 selected lessons with original Pictures.

Kenneth Abbott
134 N. Harris Ave.,
Columbus 41, Ohio

Spring

PROMENADE

ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY
Saturday, April 19 9 to 12 P.M.

FEATURING
DICK JURGENS AND ORCHESTRA

Main Lounge, Iowa Union
Sponsored by the Party Central Committee

INFORMAL	Couple	\$2.42
	Tax	.08
	Total	\$2.50

Iowa Citizens See Display of Articles From Latin America

A bit of the gayness of the Latin-American countries came to Iowa City this week.

In Boerner's Drug store window is a colorful display of native handmade articles, donated by Pan-American students attending the University of Iowa and by Iowa Citizens who have toured through the 20 Latin-American nations. It was arranged by the Iowa City Pan-American league in connection with Pan-American day, which will be celebrated tomorrow.

"Strong" But Tea-Like
Among the articles from Paraguay are mate bowls carved from gourds. They are used to hold a strong tea-like beverage made from evergreen shrubs. Silver sippers, with tiny holes perforated in the bottom, are used as straws to drink the mate.

A historic pattern is woven in the vividly striped blouse and sash from Guatemala. Made from imported English linen, the material is native-dyed and hand-loomed.

The spider-lace scarf from Paraguay is woven into fragile snowflake patterns. Two saddle bags from El Salvador are made of henneguín fiber from cacti. From Nicaragua comes a pepper grinder resembling a stone age utensil.

To Hold Reception
Tomorrow the 21 Pan-American republics will celebrate Pan-American day, commemorating the bond of friendship and peace uniting the nations. The Iowa City league is holding a reception tomorrow afternoon at the Iowa Union.

The display, sponsored by the Iowa City Pan-American league, was collected and arranged by Mrs. R. L. Parsons. She was assisted by Celia Testa, a Spanish instructor at the university. Miss Testa contacted Pan-American students from their native countries.

Items were donated by Odette Chaves, Celia Testa, Judith Jaen, Jorge Jaramillo, Roger Vivas, Olga Obaldea, Ampara Gomez, Mrs. Eunice Beardsley, Mrs. John Dearth, Mrs. Allen Tester, Mrs. Ruth Huber, Dr. Clarence Van Epps, Catherine Mullin, Mrs. Eric Wilson, Mrs. Robert Gibson and the second grade of the University elementary school.

22 Iowa City Rabbits Go to Waterloo Show

Members of the Iowa City Rabbit club are showing 22 rabbits at the Iowa State New Zealand Breeders' association first annual show at Waterloo. The show at the Dairy Cattle Congress grounds began yesterday and will last through tomorrow.

DeWayne and Irving Justice entered 18 rabbits from the Kay Dee rabbitry, 1221 Kirkwood avenue. E. E. Kline's Silver and White rabbitry, E. Court road, entered three and King Reed entered one. Approximately 400 rabbits are being exhibited.

Vaccination Drive

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer announced late yesterday a city-wide program urging that every person in the city be vaccinated against smallpox within the next three weeks.

PROPOSALS POUR IN AT 103



A couple of weeks ago when "Uncle" Dan Young was 103 years old, the South Bend, Ind., resident remarked that he might consider matrimony if he could find a "girl" about his own age. Since then proposals have been coming from coast to coast, including one from a 100-year-old Boston lady and another from a 99-year-old romantically inclined woman in Manhattan, Kans. Here's "Uncle" Dan with some of the letters to-day. He is still a bachelor and says he was only kidding.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

PERSONAL NOTES

Senator LeRoy Mercer will return to Des Moines Monday to resume his duties in the Iowa senate, after spending the week end in his home here.

Bill Munsell, Bob Lothringer, Blair White, Jim Carroll and John Drew, all students at the university attended the wedding of Dr. William Buck to Nicky Lindstrum of Iowa State college, at Ames Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Camp, Dr. Martha Spence, Helen Williams, and Addie Shaff are in Wichita, Kan., attending the Altrusa club conference being held April 10 to 13.

Mrs. Leslie Moeller and Mrs. James Jordan will entertain the wives of faculty members in the school of journalism at the home of Mrs. Jordan, 1000 River street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Guests will include Mrs. Arthur Barnes, Mrs. Edward F. Mason, Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, Mrs. Philip Burton, Mrs. Loren Hickerson, Mrs. Fred Pownall, Mrs. Carroll Coleman, Mrs. Charles E. Swanson and Mrs. Norman Meier.

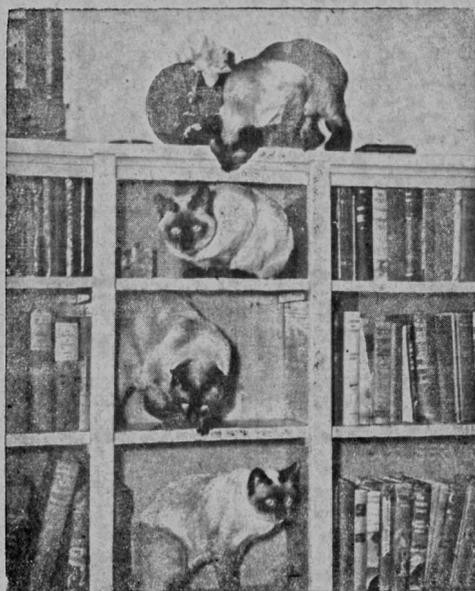
Mrs. George E. Mocha, 332 North Van Buren street, is flying to Washington, D. C., to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. M. W. Banks.

Rev. and Mrs. Donovan G. Hart, 1011 East Washington street, have as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Phillips and children, Mary Lee and Bobby of Montezuma.

Nutritionist Says—

Cats Are Good Talkers

—If Treated As Person



PERTURBED AT BEING ON THE SHELF, and a bit book-shy, these four Siamese cats are about to jump. From top to bottom they are Sally, Fatsy, Midget and Susie, pets of Dr. Kate Daum, head of nutrition at University hospital.

By OLIVE VAN HOUTON

Four pairs of wide blue eyes, 16 small dark feet, and eight rather large ears. These belong to Midget, Susie, Sally and Fatsy, four Siamese cats of Dr. Kate Daum, director of nutrition at University hospital.

With the exception of one cat and her offspring, Dr. Daum's pets are the only Siamese cats in Iowa City.

Dr. Daum has been interested in Siamese cats for more than seven years now, and has had as many as thirteen in her home at one time.

"One cat is much more fun," she says, "but it's likely to get lonesome."

The pets are not "problem children." Adaptable, clean and affectionate, they cause little trouble. Contrary to common belief, these members of the Siamese clan are as easy to train as dogs, and make excellent ratters and retrievers. Midget and his pals practice on their favorite toys—the bathtub stopper, the tape measure, and several empty spoons.

Cats Eat Meat

One-fourth of a pound of meat a day, including beef, fish, liver and kidney, keeps the pets in top condition. Some weigh as much as 15 pounds.

Dr. Daum owns the variety of Siamese that has light coffee color fur, black ears, muzzle, tail and feet. Not all kinds of Siamese cats are alike. Some have kinky tails, some bobbed tails, and the shade of blue of their oriental eyes varies greatly.

If you should go to visit Dr. Daum's cats you will find them friendly—if they like you. Perhaps Susie will climb on your shoulder. Or Fatsy may leap up on the piano to render a bit of "Kitten on the Keys."

If they don't like you, beware. The strength of their anger, once aroused, is reflected by the fact that Siamese cats were once used as watchdogs in Siam, where the breed originated.

"You have to treat a cat as carefully as a person, before you will find it loyal, a good companion and a good talker," says Dr. Daum. Perhaps you are thinking of choosing a pet. If so, remember the old legend that a light cat with blue eyes represents silver, and he who owns one will always have abundance.

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Send check or money order with self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

NEWMAN QUEEN



MIRIAM McGRANE, 23 of Des Moines, was named Newman Nocturne queen at 9:30 p.m. last night in Iowa Union. Princess was LaVerne Boes of Rippey, Rose Mary Harmer of Iowa City and Mary Elizabeth Thompson of Cedar Rapids were attendants. Miss McGrane was presented a bouquet of red roses on the balcony above the door of the Union's main lounge. (Daily Iowan Photo)

Announce Marriage Of Aistrophe, Hatten

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Caroline Jean Aistrophe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Aistrophe of Tabor, to Thomas Hatten, son of Mrs. Mamie C. Hatten of Sidney. The ceremony took place in the First Christian church in Troy, Kan., Friday, April 4.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cole of Thurman. The bride is employed in the office of Dr. B. B. Miller in Tabor. The bridegroom is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa.

After June, the couple will make their home in Iowa City.

Dee's Notebook

Student Wives Flock To Cooking School

By DEE SCHECHTMAN
Daily Iowan Society Editor

School days have returned for all student-wives at the university. Classes were called for 7:45 last Tuesday night in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, and when the class roll was called nearly 100 women responded.

Let me tell you a little about it. You see the nutrition committee of the Johnson county Red Cross is sponsoring a nutrition school for student wives. The class meets every Tuesday evening. The school is aimed at briefing student wives on cooking methods that will make for better meals, save waste and work in with their limited budgets.

Mrs. Thelma Downing, home-economics instructor at the university, opened the session with a short discussion on proteins, explaining their vital importance in our diet and their relation to various cuts of meat. She suggested various ways of cooking food that will help retain proteins.

Mrs. Emma Reynolds, home-service director at the Gas and Electric company, proved Mrs. Downing's points by demonstrating methods of preparing liver, barbecued beef loaves and beef tongue.

Here is Mrs. Reynolds's suggested preparation of individual barbecued beef loaves:

- 1/4 lb. of ground beef chuck
 - 1 tablespoon of chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup of evaporated milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon of pepper
 - 1/2 cup of dry bread crumbs
- Mix all of the ingredients together and then shape them into 3 small loaves. Place the loaves into a casserole and top with your favorite barbecue sauce.

The first important sugar plantation in the Hawaiian islands was established in 1835.

TO WED JUNE 8



MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD M. SINDT of Walcott announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to David W. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Day of Brighton. Miss Sindt is a junior in the college of commerce at the University of Iowa and her fiancé is enrolled in the graduate college. The wedding will take place June 8 at St. John's Methodist church in Davenport.

Drive Against Guerrillas

ATHENS (AP)—Greek government troops have reduced guerrilla-held territory in the Pindus mountains from 1,550 to 175 square miles, the Greek general staff announced yesterday.

University High Students To Present Operetta

A Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, H.M.S. Pinafore, will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. by the students of University High school.

The leading roles include Betty Schintler, Craig Harper, Lombard Sayre, Larry Shaw, Verle Sweet, Chuck Lenthe, George Kern, Jim Berg and June Spevacek.

The plot is centered around two lovers, one of noble birth and one of lowly birth. According to custom, they cannot marry because of their social standings. There are many unusual events which add to the suspense of the tale.

Prof. Pownall to Attend Journalism Conclave

Prof. Frederick M. Pownall, director of student publications, will leave Friday for New York City where he will attend the American Council on Education for Journalism April 20 as representative of Inland Daily Press association.

Pownall will go to the annual meeting of the Associated Press April 21, and will attend a meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers association from April 22 to April 25.

In Catholic Latin America, Dec 25 is usually observed as a religious holy day, but the distribution of gifts is postponed until Jan. 6, the Feast of Epiphany.

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"The Cab with Green Lights"

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Break-up of Economic Barriers Will Help Germany -- Haefner

Suggests Opening Markets to Reich

By BEVERLY BENSON
Assistant City Editor

We can make it possible for Germany to help herself by (1) breaking down the economic barriers within Germany to establish a unified economic arrangement, and (2) opening international markets to the Germans.

This is the opinion of Prof. H. Haefner, head of social studies at University high school, who returned last week from a 60-day government mission to investigate social studies education in the American occupation zone.

Haefner says he thinks this program of helping the Germans help themselves would be more effective than material economic assistance from America.

The Germans are unable to help themselves now, he explained, because of the Trading with the Enemy act which prohibits their participation in world markets. He emphasized that the Reich now has products to place on world markets in return for products unobtainable there.

Britain, Haefner reports, has already cancelled the act so that she may trade with Germany. He advocated that the United States do the same.

But he emphasized that the extent to which we allow Germany to enter world markets will depend largely on what sort of peace we want Germany to have—whether we wish her to be an industrial or agricultural nation.

Direct economic aid, in the form of food, may have to be sent to the Germans if next winter is as hard as this one, he said.

Britain and the United States have a bi-zonal agreement which is breaking down economic barriers; but barriers are still around the French and Russian zones, Haefner stated.

"There's no economic intercourse in or out of these zones," he commented. "There are products in the Russian zone, for example, badly needed in our zone, but the Germans just don't get them."

The need for economic unity in Germany is especially evident in the coal problem, according to Haefner. He explained that there is coal in the French, British and Russian zones, but none in the American.

"By and large," the young history professor said, "the Germans are disillusioned with the results of the Nazi regime. But they don't necessarily think democracy is their answer."

They are searching for a set of values other than that of Nazism. Haefner stressed that although we are trying to get democracy to take Nazism's place, he is pessimistic about the Germans' reactions.

"The Germans are very cynical about the model of democracy we're providing," Haefner explained. "Our main problem is getting competent people to Germany. It matters little whether they wear military or civilian clothes—just so they're good."

At present the whole trend of

They'll Tangle in International Debate



PARTAKING OF A SPOT OF TEA to get into the mood for their meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow with their British opponents in Macbride auditorium are university debaters R. Bruce Hughes (left) and Leo Ziffren. The visiting delegation from Cambridge university, Ian S. Lloyd and William Richmond, will argue the problem of dividing the British empire with the two Yanks. This will be the 19th international debate to be held on campus. The last British team appeared here in 1939. The last such debate was held in 1941.



IAN S. LLOYD



WILLIAM RICHMOND

our occupation emphasizes military government, but it's largely civilian personnel already, Haefner said.

"The feeling is that in the American zone, the Germans, in spite of the mistakes made, still are anxious for the Americans to stay," Haefner remarked.

He added that rather than fearing communism, the Germans fear the Russians themselves and probably the Russian military machine.

On the whole, he commented, the Germans are not getting anything from the Russians that they didn't do to the Russians themselves or which they wouldn't be doing to the Russians now had they won the war.

Haefner emphasized his opinion that we shouldn't punish German children for what their parents did. German children now in the upper years of high school were thoroughly exposed to Nazi indoctrination, but Haefner said they are well enough shaken to make it worthwhile to extend direct aid as far as the upper levels of high school.

An especially fertile field for education away from nazism, according to Haefner, is the group of people in teacher training colleges.

He advocated that we help bring students to America so they can see how people live here and what their ideas are. Such a student exchange is important, he

stated, to help get the training institution on their feet again.

Direct aid to the adult education program would also be valuable, according to Haefner. He said that a great many of the Germans from 20 to 70 years of age are hungry for education, books and reading material.

He mentioned a case in Stuttgart, where 11,000 adults have been going this year to adult classes in a school entirely supported by the students. The people went two or three times a week to a building with no heat and in many cases rode for an hour or longer to get there, Haefner said.

It will take thought, attention and money to get this adult education program on a strong basis, Haefner added, "but we ought to be in there pitching."

During his 60-day trip, Haefner was stationed most of the time in the province of Wuerttemberg-Baden in southwest Germany. The first and last weeks of their stay in Germany the seven-man commission spent in Berlin, preparing and compiling the results of their study.

Wins Writing Award

Warren Miller, student in writer's workshop, received honorable mention in the recent New Republic short story contest, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Paul Engle.

Miller's story "The Trip to Oxford" was selected for honorable mention from more than 2,000 manuscripts.

Kuhl To Address Humanities Society

Prof. E. P. Kuhl of the English department will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Humanities society in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Kuhl will speak on "Macbeth and the Metaphysical." Former critical interpretations of the drama will be analyzed in the light of what Shakespeare meant in his own time.

Kuhl received a B. A. degree from Indiana university and a Ph.D. degree from Harvard. He has taught at Michigan and Minnesota universities, Goucher college, and since 1926 at the University of Iowa. In addition to discovering and publishing some Lanier letters, he has written extensively on Chaucer and Shakespeare.

1947 Fishing Season Regulations Announced

Fishing regulations for the 1947 season have been announced by the Iowa State Conservation Commission.

Channel catfish season opens April 15 and continues through Nov. 30. There is no closed season during June this year as there was prior to 1943.

Daily catch limit on channel catfish is 15, possession limit 30, and minimum length 12 inches.

Trout season opens at 5 a. m., May 1, and closes at 9 p. m., Sept. 30. They may be fished from one hour before sunrise to 9 p. m. Daily catch limit is eight, possession limit 16, and minimum length seven inches.

There is a continuous open season on bullheads with a daily catch limit of 25 and a possession limit of 50.

Jacobsen To Attend Medical Conference

Dean Carlyle Jacobsen of the graduate college will leave tomorrow to spend a week in New York attending the centennial celebration of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Jacobsen will speak at a conference sponsored by the Institute on Medical Education. Pre-medical education and the selection of medical students will be the subject discussed at the conference.

Beginning Wednesday and continuing through Friday, the convention will mark the 100th anniversary of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Music Groups To Present 'Creation'

Haydn Wrote It with Anxiety and Prayer

By PAUL SMITH

It took Franz Joseph Haydn two years to compose his great oratorio, "The Creation." When urged to bring it to a conclusion more rapidly, the 65-year-old master replied, "I spend much time over it, because I intend it to last a long time."

"The Creation" has indeed lasted a long time, for after a century and a half, its performance Wednesday evening by the university chorus and orchestra is expected to be one of the major musical events of the university year.

Haydn's devotion to the work which was the climax of a great career is illustrated by his anxiety about the success of a performance of "The Creation." "One moment," he said, "I was as cold as ice, and the next I seemed on fire, and more than once I feared I should have a stroke."

On another occasion, Haydn remarked, "Never was I so pious as when composing 'The Creation.' I knelt down every day and prayed God to strengthen me for my work."

Haydn's career was most remarkable. In a sense, he stood at the junction between two great musical periods. In London he became acquainted with the works of Handel. The young Beethoven was his pupil.

Haydn was not a genius who "starved in a garret." After some boyhood hardships, he soon acquired wealthy connections and became musical director at the courts of several German noblemen. He became established at the court of Prince Esterhazy and remained there a good part of his life.

By the time Haydn was invited to London in 1791, he had achieved eminence, and at London also he was universally acclaimed. Musicians and musical societies paid him devoted attention, and he was feted by the royal family.

It was in London that Haydn acquired the material for "The Creation." His manager brought him a poem for music which had been compiled by a man named Lydley from Milton's "Paradise Lost." Haydn took the poem with him to Germany, where the Baron von Swieten, librarian to the Emperor, translated it and urged Haydn to compose an oratio from it. Several noblemen underwrote the expense of its composition.

High School Division Of Play Festival Ends

The high school division of the Iowa play production festival closed last night with the presentation of four plays in the Class A group.

Judge for the group was Prof. Frank M. Whiting of the University of Minnesota.

The 1947 festival productions will be concluded tomorrow with the presentation of three plays by community theater groups beginning at 2:15 p. m. and three more beginning at 8 p. m.

Tomorrow's judge will be Prof. Hazel Strayer of Iowa State Teachers college.

An informal dinner for contestants will be given at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Mad Hatters tea room.

Wildcats Split

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern opened its baseball season yesterday by splitting a doubleheader with Michigan State. The Wildcats won the seven inning nightcap 4-0 after being blanked 9-0 in the nine inning opener.

In Memorium

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

"There is much to justify the inquiring attitude of youth. You have a right to ask these questions—practical questions. No man who seeks to evade or avoid them deserves your confidence."—F.D.R.

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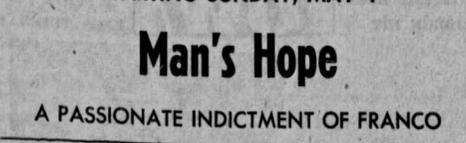
STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 20TH



STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 27TH



STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 4



STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 11TH



STUDENT UNITY GROUP

The Student Unity group is a cooperative enterprise for campaigning. However, the individual candidates are running on their own merits and their own platforms. The candidates as a group have only united in order to endorse and insure concerted support of the following crucial issues which they feel deserve collective backing.

- I. Openly organized elections free from domination by secret coalitions to insure more equitable representation for all housing units.
- II. Increased student council power by closer coordination of efforts of Student and Faculty Representatives.
- III. Complete distribution of all information concerning student council activities.

This statement of purpose is endorsed by the following candidates:

- Steve Dinning — Hillcrest
- Les Brooks — Alpha Tau Omega
- Lee Zahorik — Currier
- Eleanor Maiden — Delta Gamma
- Dick Smith — Quadrangle
- Mel Heckt — Delta Upsilon
- Al Jaspers — Townmen



SOLVED at last

the Sunday Nite Meal Problem

For many Iowa Students the Royal Cafe is the ideal solution to Sunday evening meals. If your house or dorm doesn't serve Sunday suppers—join the rest of the crowd at the Royal Cafe.

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Iowa Nine vs Western Michigan in Home Debut

HISTORIC YEAR PENDING— Majors Begin Play

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—An important hunk of baseball history, from which will date the entrance of the American Negro into the big leagues and the inauguration of a pension plan to protect over-age players, will be written in the 1947 campaign opening tomorrow at Washington.

Commissioner A.B. (Happy) Chandler having tossed out the first manager, President Harry Truman, a southpaw, will open the playing season proper when he cranks up and heaves out the traditional "first ball" to set the Washington Senators and New York Yankees going in the capital.

As customary, that will be tomorrow's only contest. The remaining 14 clubs in the two major leagues will open general hostilities on Tuesday.

After months of conjecture, Jackie Robinson, a swift Negro infielder who led the International league in batting last year, has been signed to a Brooklyn contract and is expected to appear in the Dodger line-up against the Boston Braves at Brooklyn on Tuesday.

Never before, since the modern National and American leagues were organized, has a Negro appeared in a big league uniform. If the speedy U.C.L.A. graduate can clout anywhere near his 349 mark of last season at Montreal he will be a godsend to the Dodgers, who badly need a first-baseman.

Also, if Robinson can stick in the big show for five years he will become eligible, under the new pension plan, to draw \$50 monthly upon retirement. The pension fund, to which players and clubs subscribe, provides for increased payments depending upon length of service after the fifth year.

The nation's experts almost unanimously have picked the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox to repeat their triumphs of last year in the National and American leagues, respectively, and to stage a renewal of their dramatic World Series struggle.

If anything, the World Championship Cards are a more compact and confident outfit than last year, and the Red Sox have taken on added pitching strength. It would appear that only serious injuries to key players or unexpected lapses in form could deprive either club of another pennant.

Brooklyn, generally picked to finish second to the Cardinals, suffered a serious last-hour blow when its scrappy manager, Leo Durocher, received a one-year suspension from Chandler. Official odds against the club lengthened after Leo's suspension.

Disturbing reports have been heard recently about the Detroit Tigers, who finished second to the Red Sox last season and who figured to give Joe Cronin's club its most serious competition again. Detroit observers say the team has come back north poorly conditioned and that so far no Tiger has shown any symptoms of taking up the hitting slack created by the departure of Hank Greenberg.

Hank, who knocked in a wagon-load of runs last year and led the American league in homers with 44, went to the Pittsburgh Pirates during the winter in a sensational deal.

Ted Williams of the Red Sox, who came close to being the official goat of the World Series—he was deprived of the distinction only by Johnny Pesky's strange lapse in the final game—wintered well, as the saying goes, and appears to be ready for a big season. He practiced hitting to left a great deal this spring and is confident he will lick the so-called "Baudreaux shift" which threatened to blight his career last season.

Two clubs in the American and three in the National start out bright and fresh with new managers. Muddy Ruel left a soft job as Chandler's assistant to straggle the rebuilding of the St. Louis Browns, and Bucky Harris got back in uniform to pilot the Yankees.

Broncos Hold Series Edge Over Hawks

Iowa's baseball crew will get three straight tune-ups for the Western Conference season when they meet Western Michigan tomorrow and Tuesday and Luther college Wednesday. All games will start at 3:30 p.m.

Conference action starts Friday at Lafayette when Purdue will play host to the Hawkeyes in a two game series that will end Saturday afternoon. In case of wet grounds Friday a double header will be played Saturday.

Against Western Michigan the Hawks run into a team that have had good success against Big Nine teams. In 1944 and in 1946 the Broncos twice defeated Michigan, the conference champions.

Western Michigan has been tough for Coach Otto Vogel's teams to beat. From 1933 through 1936 Western won eight straight from the Hawkeyes and the all time series at 12 wins for the invaders and 61 for Iowa.

In 1944, the last time the two teams met, Iowa took a close 4-3 victory and Vogel expects the Broncos to be just as tough this season.

Yesterday the Hawk mentor sent the squad through a nine inning practice with Bob "Moose" Faber pitching for the No. 1 outfit and Roy Stille hurling for the reserves.

Out of the Hawks first few games will be Jack Dittmer, freshman second baseman, who was spiked while the Hawks were on their southern road trip. Dittmer has a batting average of .400 with eight hits in 20 trips to the plate.

The second base duties will fall to Don Thompson, last season's regular, and Don McCarty. Thompson hit .263 while McCarty hit a neat .500 on seven hits in 14 attempts.

Doc Dunagan, regular Hawkeye shortstop, has shaken off an injury that may have kept him out of the home opener and is scheduled to start.

Vogel will probably call on Faber to hurl against Western Michigan with Lefty Jack Bruner ready for duty in the second game Tuesday.

The probable lineups: Iowa—Bob Smith, rf; Bud Flanders, cf; Dale Erickson, lf; Doc Dunagan, ss; Don Thompson or Don McCarty, 2b; Pete Everett, 1b; Keith Kafer, 3b; Lyle Ebner, c and Bob Faber, pitcher. Western Michigan—Gus Gorguz, cf; Joe Cooper, rf; Oren Davis, 3b; Wayne Terwilliger, 2b; Don Boven, 1b; Harold Throop, lf; Dick Groggel, ss; Walter Young, c; Ed Rossi, pitcher.



COACHES OTTO VOGEL (left) and Maury Kent (assistant) look over the situation in preparation for the University of Iowa's home baseball opener tomorrow. The opener, against Western Michigan, starts a busy week for the Hawkeyes which will carry them through five games in six days.

Marion Relay Mark Broken By Jack Hady

Four new records were set and two tied at the Marion, Iowa relays yesterday. One of those records was set when Jack Hady of U-high won in a photo finish over a home-town favorite in running the 120-yard high hurdles. His time was 15.7 seconds.

Three schools took almost all the honors however. Wilson of Cedar Rapids, St. Ambrose of Davenport and Teachers high of Cedar Falls placed in nearly all of the contests.

Although Iowa City high was only able to capture only one event, they did enter occasionally in the scoring by pacing in seven. The win was the Class A 880-yard relay in which the City high team ran the contest in 1:38.9 minutes. Dick Williams, Craig Maffay, Chuck Wilson and Virgil Troyer formed the winning team.

Summaries: 880-yard freshman and sophomore relay—Won by Wilson (C.R.); second, West Waterloo; third, Franklin (C.R.); fourth, Iowa City. Time 1:42.9. 880-yard relay (Class C)—Won by Teachers high (Cedar Falls); second, Mt. Vernon; third, Keota; fourth, Williamsburg. Time 1:37.9. New relays record. 880-yard relay (Class B)—Won by St. Ambrose (Davenport); second, Sigourney; third, Tipton; fourth, Marion. Time 1:38.9. 880-yard relay (Class A)—Won by Iowa City high (Williams, Maffay, Wilson, Troyer); second, McKinley (C.R.); third, Wilson (C.R.); fourth, Franklin (C.R.). Time 1:38.9.

High jump—Littel (Franklin, C.R.) and Bely Teachers high (Cedar Falls) tie for first; Phelan (Franklin, C.R.), Dale Roosevelt (C.R.) and May (Manchester) tie for third. Height 5 feet 6 inches. New relay record.

Pole vault—Dorman (Franklin, C.R.) and Telleison (West Waterloo) tie for first; Dutton (McKinley, C.R.), Hansen (Cedar Falls) and Edwards (Mt. Vernon) tie for third. Height 10 feet 5 inches.

Shuttle hurdle relay (Class B and C)—Won by Teachers high (Cedar Falls); second, Mt. Vernon; third, Clinton (Lyons); fourth, Vinton. Time 55 seconds. New relay record.

Shuttle relay (Class A)—Won by Wilson (C.R.); second, Franklin (C.R.); third, McKinley (C.R.); fourth, West Waterloo. Time 53.4 seconds. New relays record.

120-yard relay (Class A)—Won by DeWitt; second, Marion; third, Tipton; fourth, Sigourney. Time 4:25.5. Medley relay (Class A)—Won by Wilson (C.R.); second, Iowa City high; third, Mt. Vernon; fourth, West Waterloo. Time 3:51.2.



HERB CORMACK

Herb Cormack To Cyclones

Herb Cormack, the man who guided Iowa City high's football team to the heights of the state grid circles last fall, has been named assistant professor of physical education and freshman football coach at Iowa State College.

Genial Herb, who will assume his new duties next fall, returned as Hawket mentor last season after three years in the navy to lead the Iowa City gridlers to an undefeated season and the Mississippi Valley conference title.

Cormack-coached eleven won four conference crowns and tied for a fifth in the nine seasons Herb held the reins at the Little Hawk school. His 1946 edition, acclaimed the finest in the state, rolled over nine opponents, to give Iowa City high its fourth undefeated team in the Cormack era.

Cormack attended the University of Kansas and Kansas State Teachers college where he was a football and basketball letterman. He coached at Pleasanton, Kan., before coming to Iowa City.

Hand grenades were used in the Revolutionary war.

AAU Wrestling Semi-Finals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dr. M. A. Northrup, three times national champion, came within an ace of defeat in the first 165-pound semifinal bout yesterday but squeezed out a narrow victory. Northrup, Cornell college, of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, failed to make the 128 pound weight.

Ridenour battles defending champion Dick Hauser, Cornell college, in the finals.

Merrill, who holds a previous decision over Northrup, battled the San Francisco Olympic club

BULLETIN—LATE RESULTS. 115-Pounds—Grady Peninger, Oklahoma A. & M. Stillwater, Okla., defeated Leland Christensen, University of California, 6-2. 121-pounds—Charles Ridenour, New York Athletic club, defeated Richard Hauser, Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, 9-6. 128-pounds—Charles Hetrick, Southwestern Tech, Weatherford, Okla., defeated Louis Kachiroubas, University of Illinois, 4-3.

veteran to a standstill. Neither wrestler could claim the coveted top time 2-point bonus.

Rodger Snook, Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, scored a one-point victory over Joe Kissane, McBurney YMCA, New York, to enter the finals against Miller.

Charles Hetrick, fast moving 128 pounder from Southwestern Tech, Weatherford, Okla., scored the first major upset of the National AAU wrestling tournament yesterday. He pinned defending champion E. Collins, N.Y.A.C., in one minute, 26.6 seconds in the only 128-pound semifinal bout.

Hetrick met Lou Kachiroubas, Illinois U. sophomore, in last night's finale. Kachiroubas, who won 13 battle stars while serving on a light cruiser, advanced to

Varsity Now Ends Tuesday! What a Show! Red Skelton Show-Off! Starts Wednesday!

John Payne June Haver in Wake Up and Dream in Technicolor! Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Produced by Walter Morosco. 20th Century-Fox.

The Theatre Guild presents Laurence Olivier in William Shakespeare's 'HENRY V' In Technicolor. 'The finest picture I have ever seen.'—Eugene O'Neill. 'A truly great picture... a magnificent achievement.'—Alfred Lunt. FOUR DAYS ONLY! STARTS TUESDAY! April 15 - 16 - 17 - 18. Matinees daily at 2. Evenings at 8:30. Free List Suspended This Attraction Only! Reserve Your Seats Now at the Box Office. STRAND THEATRE. MATINEES \$1.20-\$1.85. EVENINGS \$1.85-\$2.45. RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS.

Starts TODAY Starts TODAY. Personal. Dear Joe & Jane—If you are looking for good entertainment—good music and good acting we recommend Waltz Time. Its a new English operetta with an all English cast. We saw it and know you'll enjoy it—Well worth seeing. As ever, ERNIE PANNOS. P.S. The Parade of Hits start Tuesday—Eisensteins newest 'IVAN THE TERRIBLE' Music by Prokofieff. It broke all records at the World Playhouse in Chicago.

1st Iowa Showing. The story of Old Vienna when the waltz was immoral! Waltz Time. GAY, SAUCY, CHARMING, RICH with LILTING MELODIES in 1/2 TIME. Introducing the lovely Continental star CAROLE RAYE, with RICHARD TAYLOR. Plus MARCH OF TIME 'THE AMERICAN COP' Xtra Late News Cartoon. COMING TUESDAY. 'A SUPERMOVIE... A BRILLIANT PAGEANT' SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S IVAN THE TERRIBLE Music by PROKOFIEFF. CAPITOL.

'Doors Open 1:15 9:45' STRAND NOW 'Ends Tuesday'—Your Perfect Combination of Entertaining Hits! 'FIRST TIME—FIRST RUN' with LION EROL JOE KIRKWOOD ELYSE KNOX. PLUS Tops in Thrills! GEORGE O'BRIEN OMALLEY MOUNTAIN.

IF YOU WERE NORA PRENTISS WOULD YOU KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT? ANN SHERIDAN STAR OF 'NORA PRENTISS' The New Warner Sensation! Wednesday ENGLEST.

'Doors Open 1:15-10:00' ENGLERT NOW—ENDS TUESDAY—YOUR SHOWER OF LAUGHS! Today 3:15 7:00 PAULETTE GODDARD MacMURRAY Suddenly It's Spring with MACDONALD CARTY. PLUS MARCH OF TIME 'Fashion Means Business' GOOFY GOPHERS 'Color Cartoon' LATE NEWS.

Buy Now And SAVE 20% ON BETTER SIGHT LAMPS. Included are many beautiful floor and table models designed to safeguard your eyes and add to the charm of any surroundings. Take advantage of this opportunity to lighten and brighten your home for Spring—at a bargain! Hurry! Sale will end Tuesday, April 15th! IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

RKO's BIG BLUE RIBBON HIT IOWA TODAY ENDS TUESDAY. 'Till the End of Time' DOROTHY McGUIRE and GUY MADISON ROBERT MITCHUM • BILL WILLIAMS. Co-Hit • FAST HOCKEY GAME Allan Lane • Jean Rogers • Gay Blades. Lyons Gets Raise CHICAGO (AP)—Teddy Lyons, manager of the Chicago White Sox, yesterday was presented with a new contract extending through 1948 at an increased salary.

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LOST: Maroon billfold. Initials J.E.G. Between Kresges and Iowa Union. Call Evelyn Greer, 4913 or turn in at Iowa Union desk. No questions asked. Papers important.

LOST: \$25 loose currency between Iowa State Bank and University hall. Please contact room 9 U. hall or call Ext. 2123. F. E. Oliver.

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ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE AHERN

Blondie
 APF APF APF
 WHAT'S ALL THAT BARKING?
 IT'S POP
 DAGWOOD, WHY ARE YOU BARKING AT THE DOG THAT'S PASSING BY?
 WELL, HE BARKS AT ME EVERY TIME I WALK BY HIS HOUSE

POPEYE
 COME CLEAN! WHERE ARE THE WHALES??
 I BOILED THEM DOWN FOR SOAP!
 WELL, THAT'S COMIN'!!
 YOU FOUND THEM, POPEYE??
 YAS, SQUINT
 THE BIG MYSKERY IS ALL WASHED UP!!
 SOAP! SOAP! SOAP!

HENRY
 A-HA!
 THAT'LL TEACH YE NOT TO TELL PEOPLE THAT I'M A TOMBOY - HENRY!

ETTA KETT
 AW, BUT GEE POP... ALL THE GUYS HAVE THEIR OWN CARS...
 LOOK SON, WHEN I WAS A BOY...
 YEAH, BUT THAT WAS IN THE OLD HORSE N' BUGGY DAYS...
 A GUY CAN'T DRAG A PIGEON NOW WITHOUT A JALOP, NO KIDDING!
 WE'RE GONNA GET A NEW CAR! I THOUGHT MAYBE INSTEAD OF TURNING THE OLD BUS IN YOU COULD KINDA GIVE IT TO ME!!
 SHE'S YOURS...
 HEY! BUT JUNIOR! YOU'RE NOT OLD ENOUGH TO DRIVE... I'VE GOT THAT FIXED.

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Despite important recent gains in the fight against tuberculosis, more than 50,000 people die of the disease in the United States every year.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
 Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Freshmen's Offices, 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 NOTICE must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII No. 171 Sunday, April 13, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
 Monday, April 14
 7:30 p.m. Debate: Cambridge University vs. Iowa, Macbride auditorium.
 7:30 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 Affiliates, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, chemistry auditorium.
 7:30 p.m. Future Teachers of America, local chapter, 221A Schaeffer hall.
 8 p.m. Humanities society, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 Wednesday, April 16
 Business Careers conferences, sponsored by Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, rooms 107 and 301A, University hall, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

GENERAL NOTICE
 Iowa Jazz club—Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room two in the Union.
 Phi Delta Kappa—Initiation dinner 6 p.m. Tuesday in the River room of the Union. Reservations can be made at the education office before 5 p.m. tomorrow.
 Botany seminar—Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in room 408 pharmacy-botany building. Papers to be given by Phyllis Gardner, Robena Luck and George Coffey.

Although Japanese conquests during World War II included many of the important tin mines of the world, production in other areas was stepped up until annual output available to the Allies was greater than before the war (244,000 tons compared with 172,325 tons).

MEETINGS
 Mountaineers—Meeting of active members to amend by-laws at 7 p.m. Monday in studio D of the radio building.
 A.S. of E.—Associated Students of Engineering will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chemistry auditorium. Discussion of coming campus elections and report on Mecca Week.
 University men—Men living in private homes will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 221 A, Schaeffer hall, to plan the spring intramural sports scheduled for town league. Men interested in the following activities are invited: softball, handball, badminton, table tennis, track, golf or canoeing.
 Mountaineers—Horseback ride, Wednesday. Leave from engineering building at 5 p.m. Register with Eugene Burmeister, 80467.

CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT

HAYRACK RIDING PARTIES

Blondie

POPEYE

HENRY

Ottumwa Wins Prep Forensics

Ottumwa won the 40th annual Iowa high school forensics league contest yesterday with a record of 11 wins and one loss.

Tied for second place, with 10 wins and two losses, were Burlington and Muscatine.

First place ratings went to Muscatine's negative team and to the Fort Dodge and Ottumwa affirmative teams.

Four-year scholarships to the University of Iowa were awarded to Don Guthrie of Iowa City, winner in oratory; Marian Warming of Burlington, winner in extemporaneous speaking, and Richard Peck, debater from Hayward.

Five Ottumwa debaters, Julius Lewis, Louise Bekman, Richard Luman, Edward Diekmann and Bob Taylor, also received four-year scholarships to the university.

Win "Superior"

Five of the 76 students who participated in 105 tournament debates won "superior" ratings. They were Bob Highberger and Robert Evans of Muscatine, Marian Warming of Burlington, Austin Hogan of Fort Dodge and Vernon Myers of Sioux City Central.

Members of the student senate receiving "superior" ratings were Highberger, Harry Fisher of Cedar Falls, Miss Warming, Luman and Bob Thompson of Iowa City.

"Superior" senate bills were submitted by Bill Curtis of Sioux City East and by Kenneth McCormick and Richard Overholzer of Ida Grove. A "superior" resolution was submitted by Donald Young and Marvin Lorenzen of Ida Grove.

Of the 66 interpretative readers,

Expect Final Appointment Of Police Head Monday

Final appointment of police chief for the next two years is expected tomorrow night at the first official meeting of the new Iowa City city council.

Other positions to be filled for the same term are those of city engineer, assistant city engineer and sexton. Last Monday the council made four "acting" appointments pending final agreement on who will get the jobs permanently.

O. A. White is acting as police chief, Frank Kolar as assistant city engineer, Fred Gartzke, as assistant city engineer and Ernest Shalla as sexton. Mayor Preston Koser will name the chief of police and sexton, while councilmen will select the other two officials.

The six highest ranking were Wayne Danielson of Burlington, Jo Ann Forbes of Boone, Pat Forsyth of Ames, George Webster of Muscatine, Kathleen Connor of Dubuque and Cecile Blankenship of Ottumwa.

Two Iowa Citizens Rate Among the top 20 percent of the 47 radio speakers were Charles Beye and Robert Paulus of Iowa City and Norma Thornton of University high.

At a noon luncheon yesterday in the River room of the Iowa Union, President Virgil M. Hancher told the high school students to "develop facility in self-expression, but do not let your skill in expression get ahead of your thinking."

Final results of the tournament were announced at the luncheon by retiring League Chairman Prof. A. Craig Baird. He will be succeeded by Prof. C. W. Edney of University high.

University Housing Slow-Down Attributed To Rising Costs of Labor and Materials

By JIM BECKER

Rising costs in construction materials, labor problems and labor and material shortages have struck close to home with the temporary throttling of the university's building program, according to University Architect George Horner.

One or a combination of these factors has halted three phases of campus building activity in the past two weeks:

1. The construction of Park-lawn apartments: An announcement of the taking of bids on this permanent housing unit for married students may be postponed until a distant date.

2. The building of barracks-apartments for married students: Workmen including cement finishers, laborers and iron workers were idle yesterday as the tenth day of wage negotiations in Cedar Rapids with contractors passed.

3. The erection of barracks-classrooms aimed at easing present loads on university facilities: Here, too, work has stopped because of the union-management negotiations.

Horner yesterday emphasized the important part played by rising material costs in these work stoppages. He pointed to figures and statements from E. M. Boeckh and Associates, consulting valuation engineers of Cincinnati.

In the March issue of their pamphlet, "Building Costs," the engineers single out the lumber industry as being the outstanding "price culprit" among suppliers of materials.

"The lumber industry has made a piker out of the black market by price boosts of as much as 100

percent" for February 1947, says the publication.

"Since August 1939," the valuation engineers state, "the wholesale sale level of lumber has risen by 290 percent, brick increased 47 percent, cement less than 22 percent and structural steel a little over 28 percent."

Horner blames these "wild" increases (and the trend shows no immediate sign of breaking) for a large part of delays being encountered in university building programs.

The immediate cause of work stoppage, the union-management negotiations, appears to be a part of a large picture of uneasiness on the part of contractors engaged in work in this area.

As a university housing official said recently, there seems to be a feeling of reluctance on the part of these contractors to undertake a job when they are confronted with the two-horned spectre of rising costs and uncertain labor supply.

The contractors feel that the answer here may be in "cost plus" contracts for construction work, which would ensure them of a profit despite wage and material costs and labor unrest.

Trummel To Lecture At Illinois Seminar

Prof. J. M. Trummel of the mechanical engineering department will lecture tomorrow to a seminar class at the University of Illinois in Champaign. Trummel, who will discuss technical aspects of contour farming, has been studying contour farming machinery for about five years.

PA TENDS BABY WHILE MA PICKETS



WHILE MRS. EILEEN STANOWSKI, 27, does duty in the Chicago picket line of telephone workers, her husband, Howard, takes their 11-month-old daughter, Arlee Joy, for a buggy ride. (International)

Capitol To Present Five Foreign Films

A schedule of five foreign films to appear within the next month was announced yesterday by Ernie Pannos, manager of the Capitol theater.

Opening Tuesday will be "Ivan the Terrible," a Russian film. It will be followed by "Carmen" on April 20; "Before Him All Rome Trembled," an Italian film, April 27; "Man's Hope," taken from the novel by Andre Malraux, on May 4, and "I Live As I Please," an

WSUI Morning Chapel

Devotional talks will be given by ministers and ministerial students on the campus on the University Morning chapel this week. This program is broadcast daily at 8 a.m. by WSUI.

The Hospital of Jesus Nazareno in Mexico City was founded by Hernando Cortes in 1524.

Italian film, opening May 11 and starring Ferruccio Tagliani, currently singing with the Metropolitan opera.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

TODAY		TOMORROW	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	8:15 a.m. News	8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Greek Drama	9:30 a.m. News	8:30 a.m. Greek Drama	9:30 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:00 a.m. Hollywood Today	10:15 a.m. Remember	10:00 a.m. Hollywood Today	10:15 a.m. Remember
10:30 a.m. Today's Recipe	10:35 a.m. Melodies You Love	10:30 a.m. Today's Recipe	10:35 a.m. Melodies You Love
11:00 a.m. Rendezvous In Paris	11:15 a.m. American Ca. Society	11:00 a.m. Rendezvous In Paris	11:15 a.m. American Ca. Society
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	11:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music	11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	11:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	12:30 p.m. News	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Guest Star	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	12:45 p.m. Guest Star	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	2:15 p.m. Adventures in Research	2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	2:15 p.m. Adventures in Research
	2:30 p.m. Recent & Contemporary Music		2:30 p.m. Recent & Contemporary Music
	3:30 p.m. Baseball, Western Michigan vs. Iowa		3:30 p.m. Baseball, Western Michigan vs. Iowa
	5:15 p.m. Children's Hour		5:15 p.m. Children's Hour
	5:30 p.m. Musical Moods		5:30 p.m. Musical Moods
	5:45 p.m. News		5:45 p.m. News
	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music		6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
	6:45 p.m. News—Farm Flashes		6:45 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
	7:00 p.m. Special Discussion: Green vs. Iowa		7:00 p.m. Special Discussion: Green vs. Iowa
	7:30 p.m. Sports Time		7:30 p.m. Sports Time
	7:45 p.m. Vocal Spotlight		7:45 p.m. Vocal Spotlight
	8:00 p.m. Century of Service		8:00 p.m. Century of Service
	8:30 p.m. The Hymnal		8:30 p.m. The Hymnal
	8:45 p.m. News		8:45 p.m. News
	9:00 p.m. Rhythm For Today		9:00 p.m. Rhythm For Today
	9:30 p.m. American Cancer Society		9:30 p.m. American Cancer Society
	9:45 p.m. Record Session		9:45 p.m. Record Session
	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF		10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF



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Where to Go...



You've been waiting for them and HERE THEY ARE at STRUBS' SHOE STORE... the surest sign of spring we know, neat white spectator pumps with either blue or brown trim. Audrey Folsom, Pi Phi, is right on hand, too, and mighty pleased with the extra smart styling, detail and comfortable fit of these spectators by Carmelle. Their snug comfortable vamp is famous for good fit, and you can find them in both pump and sling pump styles at STRUBS'... in every size, IF you don't wait too long.

You'll love to cook with a Welco-Electric roaster from MULLFORD'S! This bright, gleaming aluminum utensil bakes, roasts, simmers, steams and deep fat fries... It makes a kitchen in itself. So handy to use... just place the entire meal in it and... zoom!... the meal's done and ready to serve. To assure you of coffee that's a pleasure to serve get a coffee-maker at MULLFORD'S... Choose yours from Silex, Vaculator or White Cross models. Remember it's MULLFORD'S for electrical appliances that add enjoyment to your home-making.

GUEST CONSULTANT
Dave Eichman, that red-headed woman killer from South Quad, took time out from his pinocle to give us the scoop on a few people this week. Dave has the South Quad record of having dated 89 girls this year as well as being a charter member of the "200 Club"! Doesn't leave much time for studying, does it, Dave?

Her interest is in YOU... so send your mother a likeness of you... a KRITZ portrait for Mother's Day. A flattering 8 by 10 picture from KRITZ is just the thing to show your mother that you are thinking of her on HER day. Make your appointment so that when May 11th rolls around you can please your mother by having a KRITZ portrait of you waiting for her.

Have you heard about the Phi Gam who had to telegraph his Currier cutie when the phones went on the blink? Yep, Cupid is really taking a beating with the strike on and some changes in the university system. And, yet, maybe he's been helped a little... fellas call their cutie and get another gal... the nicest friendships start that way!

AVAILABLE NOW!

IT'S A HARD LIFE!... Why not make it easier with soft water produced by a PERMUTIT water softener from the LAREW COMPANY? It means more comfort and cleanliness... less housework... rich soft suds for bathing, shaving and shampoo, and does away with greasy, filmy hard water. For a home appliance that will really please your family visit the LAREW COMPANY, 9681, and see a PERMUTIT water softener.

Then there's the story about the Beta who took one gal out at 7:30 and after depositing her took another gal out and hung his pin... no less! The saddest part of the story is that it's the truth... and that's what hurts!



OUT OF CIRCULATION

- Diamonds... Eleanor Browning, Theta, from Oda Sulley, DU
- Ruth Roepke, Currier, from Kirk Sperry, Phi Bet
- Shirley Yungwirth, DG at Drake, from Ernie Ulbrich, Hillcrest
- Dolores Ebert, Currier, from Kenny Slack, PKA
- Geneice Hole, Curritr Cottage, from Milt Potee, Kellogg House
- Lee Gardner, Alpha Xi, from Benny Carlson, Navy
- Lucy Johnson, Chi Omega, from Bob Smith, Delta Chi
- Jane Lord, Tri Delt, to Glenn Cray, Sigma Chi
- Elaine Lossman, Theta, to Roger Ivie, Sigma Chi
- Ellen Garmes, Tri Delt, to John Bush, Phi Delt
- Gloria Berg, Tri Delt at Knox, to Howard Turpin, Phi Gam
- Margie Lynch, Pi Phi, to Bill Fueste, Phi Delt

It would seem that Lois Billings, DG, is sort of in the dog house. She came back from vacation with a beautiful chocolate angel food cake that she had made and then gave it away to a Phi Delt. That's what is called real sisterly love... for the Phi Delt, that is!

Your best friends won't tell you... so make certain with that new all-around deodorant, MIST, CHARM OF THE REDWOODS, now on sale at WHEATSTONE'S. MIST is produced from the young buds of the redwood and is clean and refreshing as a nose, mouth and body deodorant. Too, MIST is a "must" for men for after-shaving and scalp deodorizing. Make sure YOU don't offend... stop at WHEATSTONE'S today for a bottle of MIST.



HOOT MON- Those McGregor Zelan jackets at BREMERS will bring out the Scotch in ye. Made of fine quality Zelan poplin with a zipper front, sliced patch pockets, half elastic back and big swing shoulders, these rain-or-shine coats will please you lads and lassies more than a wee bit. And when you penny pinchers discover they come in beige, grey and maize, sizes 36 to 46 and are only \$10, ye'll throw aside your bag-pipes and blow down to BREMERS.

Just 43 steps from campus and you're in the MAID-RITE... 15 more steps and you're sittin' in a booth... a few well-directed words and a delicious meal is placed in front of you! Where else could you get such good food in such a short-time? Next time you're in a hurry to eat and crave good food try the MAID-RITE!

Room 200 in South Quad has become the "Club 200." Any time of the day or night you can walk in and join the pinocle game that is on. Guess the boys in South Quad don't believe in studying!

Furnishing a barracks apartment? Make KIRWAN'S FURNITURE STORE your headquarters. KIRWAN'S have attractive studio couches in a selection of colors and styles... lamps... drum, tier, and end tables... everything that goes to make a home beautiful. Go to KIRWAN'S today and let them solve your furnishing problems for you.

Your sensitive skin requires special pampering. Marcelle hypo-allergenic cosmetics... available at ROSE'S DRUG SHOP... compounded to help pamper your complexion to new loveliness. You can choose from a wide variety of Marcelle shades in powder, rouge, and lip make-up. The new honey gold face powder and camellia lipstick will enhance your beauty. At ROSE'S DRUG SHOP buy Marcelle cosmetics... the best to alluring charm for sensitive skins.

"All by myself"... that's a true understatement as far as Bruce Hughes, Sigma Chi, is concerned. Bruce spent all of spring vacation in the Sig Chi house ALONE. He even cooked all of his own meals... but secretly confided that he lived on olives and cold lunch meat.

Jim Carroll, Beta, really took offense at this telephone strike. In fact, he and a 1946 Hudson tried to take it out on a telephone pole last week-end. By way of comment we will say that the telephone strike is still running like '46 Hudson isn't.

Is your spring wardrobe worn and worn?... DAVIS CLEANERS can help you give it back its freshness and sparkle with their rejuvenating services. Be prepared for any kind of weather with a water-proofing job done by DAVIS and give yourself another "new" outfit by dyeing the old one... Rain or shine, do or don't let DAVIS CLEANERS clean up those clothes and put a spring in your step.

It may only be raining violet but just to make sure you won't get wet in these April showers why not blossom out in a YELLOW CAB?... Yes, when storm weather's on the way and it's a problem to prevent dampness spirits and to keep feet dry, you'll be able to find the "golden" hue in that rain cloud by calling 1111 for a YELLOW CAB.