



The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 79, No. 172—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, April 15, 1947—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Mostly cloudy and cooler with a possibility of light showers this morning.

Offer Plan to Arbitrate Phone Strike

Edwin Ruppert Appointed Chief of Police

Gartzke Keeps Engineer Job

Edwin J. Ruppert was appointed chief of the Iowa City police department last night at a meeting of the city council.

Mayor Preston Koser named him for the next two years to succeed O.A. White, and also appointed Charles F. Parrott as sexton in place of Ernest Shalla.

The council gave Fred Gartzke his old job as city engineer for another two years and chose Frank Kolar as assistant city engineer, reversing its week-old temporary appointments.

Becoming chief after 10 years' service as a patrolman and photographic specialist in the police department, Ruppert had two and one-half years of wartime experience in the navy medical corps. Before joining the force he was an X-ray technician at University hospital. Now 38 years old and a 36-year Iowa citizen, he lives at 718 Rundell street.

The Ralston creek problem also got council attention last night when Alderman William H. Grandrath of the fifth ward requested that the city engineer investigate the creek's erosion and undermining of the 900 block on South Linn street.

"I move the city engineer be ordered to investigate serious conditions of the Ralston creek embankment approximately 100 feet south of the Benton street bridge and to ascertain a proper and feasible method of repairing it," he declared.

"I further move that the city engineer be directed to report his findings and the estimated cost of such repairs to the city council as soon as possible."

Grandrath's motion received unanimous council approval. The alderman is chairman of a special committee on Ralston creek.

First-ward Alderman James M. Callahan said after the meeting that Ralston creek's rate of flow to the affected area was increased when a central section was paved several years ago, thus causing a serious erosion problem on curves.

Even the gas mains are exposed. (See COUNCIL, Page 8)



EDWIN J. RUPPERT
New Police Chief

RUSSIAN LEADER MEETS STASSEN

Stalin on Freedom of the Press

By WES GALLAGHER
MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin told Harold E. Stassen that some American news correspondents have "an ill mood" toward Russia, and that "it will be difficult in our country to dispense with censorship," the former Minnesota governor disclosed yesterday.

The former governor made public at a news conference a transcript of a portion of his interview last Wednesday with the Russian leader. The transcript related entirely to the press, and Stassen said the remainder of the interview, dealing with economic subjects, would be released when he returns to the United States, in connection with a report on the general economic situation in Europe.

Stalin said that Russia had lifted

ed censorship on several occasions, but always had found reason to regret it.

(Russian censorship has been lifted insofar as stories about the meetings of the four-power foreign ministers are concerned, but applies to all other news dispatches. A report of Stassen's news conference was delayed several hours because of censorship.)

Stassen told Stalin that "some problems have arisen" because of censorship, and said that instances such as the Russian refusal to admit a New York Herald Tribune correspondent "have contributed to a lack of understanding."

Stalin, after conferring with Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov, said the Herald Tribune case "is an accident, and not our policy."

Stassen told Stalin that the Herald Tribune is "an outstanding newspaper. . . They now have a correspondent here only under temporary permission for the council of foreign ministers. . . It is a leading Republican newspaper and one that assumes even greater importance now that the Republicans have a majority in congress."

With a smile, the generalissimo replied: "It is all the same to us. We do not see any big difference between the Republicans and the Democrats."

Stassen said that Joseph Newman, Herald Tribune correspondent here, told him that two days after the interview with Stalin he had received a working press card and a visa enabling him to work in the Soviet Union.

Stalin said that an American correspondent had filed a dispatch in 1944 saying that the generalissimo had struck Marshall Timoshenko at a birthday dinner for Winston Churchill, during the Big Three conference in Tehran.

"We held a conference of the three powers at Tehran where good work was done by us in a friendly atmosphere," he said. "But this (news story) was a rash and slanderous fabrication, and are we supposed to praise this correspondent?"

(The United Press said Feb. 14, 1944, in a London dispatch that Stalin allegedly struck Timoshenko at the banquet. Subsequently, the United Press retracted the dispatch, and sent a telegram to the Soviet Union, (See STALIN, Page 7)

Japanese Vote In American Manner



JAPANESE LINE UP to vote for the first time for local officials who were formerly selected by the government. This is an outdoor polling place in Tokyo. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Congressman Demands Criminal Prosecution of Henry Wallace

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional demand for criminal prosecution of Henry A. Wallace mingled yesterday with fresh denunciation of his speech-making abroad but President Truman maintained silence.

The house committee on Un-American activities looked up the old Logan act which provides three years in jail and \$5,000 fine for a citizen having "intercourse" with a foreign government to defeat an American measure and concluded, in the words of Rep. Thomas (R-NJ), its chairman: "It covers Henry Wallace just as you'd cover a person with a cloak."

Wallace has been making speeches abroad assailing Truman's foreign policy, notably the \$400,000,000 program to bolster Greece and Turkey against communism.

Thomas declared that "it's as clear a case as I've ever seen" and that Attorney General Clark "has no alternative but to take action."

He reported that the other four committee members at the session agreed—Reps. McDowell (R-Pa.), Nixon (R-Calif.), Rankin (D-Miss.) and Peterson (D-Fla.). Clark declined to comment.

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, told newsmen the president had nothing to say about Wallace—"there is no comment on the Wallace situation in any way, shape or form," Ross said.

The questions were prompted by reports that Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), chairman of the foreign relations committee, had urged Mr. Truman to make a personal answer to Wallace's attacks on the Greece-Turkey program. Wallace called the step "ruthless imperialism."

The senate was in recess yesterday but the house met, and with only routine business on tap, the members had a field day pitching into Wallace. Some of the slants:

Rep. Cox (D-Ga.), "Mr. Wallace has been talking as if he is on his way to Moscow with no intention of coming back."

Rep. Rivers (D-SC), "The president would do him a favor to revoke his passport. He hasn't got any business treating over there with these foreign governments."

But there came a defense of Wallace from Rep. Granger (D-Utah). He told the house: "I am sorry this attack has

been made on former Vice-President Wallace, because I think he has as much right to make the statements he has made in Britain as he would if he had made them at home.

"He certainly has as much right to advise the British people as Churchill has to advise the American people. . . I disagree with the propriety and timing of the Wallace speeches. I certainly do not want to have the issue of the Greek loan submerged by attacking a great, good, American, Christian gentleman such as Henry Wallace."

Wallace Declares He'll Keep Talking for Peace

LONDON (AP)—Henry A. Wallace replied defiantly last night to congressional criticism of his speeches here against President Truman's foreign policy with the assertion that "only if a state of war existed could I be accused of giving aid to an enemy in expressing my point of view."

He said that it was his intention to "go on speaking out for peace wherever men will listen to me until the end of my days."

Green's Moral Charges 'Off' Says Hancher

Cleric Had Described Morals of American Students as Deplorable

President Virgil M. Hancher yesterday answered the Rev. Brian Green's charges of moral laxity among American students by declaring that the English clergyman was making sweeping generalizations and that he had "no data upon which to base such generalizations."

Green, of the Church of England, spent several days on the SU campus during Religion in Life week last February. He was making a tour through several states to lecture before high school and college students.

According to the Associated Press, Green told his London congregation that the morals of American students were "deplorable." He went on to say that in state universities 90 percent of the male students and 70 percent of the women have sex relations "outside marriage."

President Hancher's formal statement said:

"If the Rev. Brian Green's sweeping generalizations are fully quoted, we fear that he may be one of those Englishmen who visit this country for a few weeks and return to their homeland as experts on the United States in all its aspects."

Green had said, "At the base I think is a lack of emotional stability that I find characteristic of America as a whole."

Though he did not suggest that co-education was the cause of moral laxity, he said, "I don't think co-education helps correct it."

President Hancher said that Green had spent the greater portion of his time on the campus "speaking before many student groups on questions of fundamental theology. He was sought out for personal interviews by some students. It is estimated that he may have talked individually to 50 or 60 of our 10,000 students. Most of these students sought counsel on theological rather than moral questions."

The university president concluded: "Consequently we are convinced that Rev. Greene has no data upon which to base such generalizations. His statements are far afield from the opinions of our own staff who are acquainted with our students."

Green said he visited the following communities during his (See MORALS, Page 5)

Gromyko Denounces Vandenberg Addition To Greek Aid Bill

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko denounced the Vandenberg amendment to the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill yesterday with the charge that it only made the whole situation "worse."

Blasting the Truman proposals for the second time in the United Nations security council, Gromyko demanded that help for Greece be limited solely to economic aid. He opposed military aid to Greece and any aid to Turkey.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister declared the Vandenberg amendment "underlines the unilateral character" of the proposed U.S. action and said this was "harmful" to the United Nations at large.

Gromyko called for a vote on a Soviet resolution to set up a special United Nations commission to supervise all outside aid going to Greece from any country. The council adjourned the debate until Thursday without action, however.

The Vandenberg amendment provides for the United States to discontinue aid to Greece and Turkey upon a majority vote of the 11-member security council or a two-thirds vote of the 55-nation general assembly. As adopted by the United States senate, it specifically would not recognize any veto in the security council.

Gromyko assailed the amendment as "prejudging" how the United Nations shall vote. He said no country had the right to do that.

Warren R. Austin, United States delegate, said off the council floor that he would not answer Gromyko again.

Home Stretch For Reynolds

YOKOTA ARMY AIRDROME, Japan, Tuesday (AP)—The record-seeking around-the-world airplane of Manufacturer Milton Reynolds took off at 9:24 a.m. today (6:24 p.m. Monday, CST) for Anchorage, Alaska—a 3,000-mile flight which Reynolds expected to make in 11 hours.

Reynolds reached Yokota earlier today, 47 hours and 47 minutes out of New York.

Reynolds, Chicago manufacturer, said he himself intended to

NEW YORK Tuesday (AP)—A message received from the Bombshell early today said that it was encountering strong headwinds on the Tokyo-Alaska leg of the trip. The message estimated the plane's New York arrival time at 2 p.m. (CST).

take over the controls of his "Bombshell" plane "from here in." The plane has been piloted by William Odom of Rorslyn, N. Y., with Reynolds navigating. Only other person along is Flight Engineer Carroll Sallee of Dallas.

Asked if he had experienced any trouble since leaving India, Reynolds replied, "We ran out of oxygen. Odom was a little delirious."

Government Moves to End 8-Day Tie-Up

Union, AT&T Given Until 4 P.M. Today To Reply to Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government advanced a new arbitration plan late last night to try to settle the telephone strike by Thursday night.

Both the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the National Federation of Telephone Workers have until 4 p.m. (CST) today to reply to the idea.

The plan was put forth by Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach in a surprise conference of top officials of the A.T.&T. and the union.

Schwelienbach said he was impelled to offer the arbitration proposal in an effort to end the eight-day old walkout because he had "lived in mortal fear" that someone in dire need of aid might suffer because "the telephone was not available."

If both the company and the union agree to the arbitration proposal, the 340,000 striking telephone workers would not be called back to work at once.

Forty-eight hours would be allowed for resumption of negotiations—stalemated for several days—on certain issues before the walkout would be officially called off.

There was no immediate inkling of what the reaction might be on either side in the controversy. But the union advanced a policy meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. (CST) today by two hours and said it would try to have a reply by the 4 p.m. deadline.

President Truman had kept clear of any direct intervention in the situation.

Schwelienbach proposed that wages, reclassification of towns, the length of time required to progress from minimum to maximum pay rates, vacations, leaves of absence for union officials, retroactivity of wage increases, and any remaining issues all should be submitted to an arbitration board of five persons selected by the parties.

Such issues as union security, pensions, job definitions and the host of local issues would be negotiated in the 48-hour period beginning at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The basic issue in the strike has been the union's demand for a \$12 a week wage increase.

The A.T.&T., which has insisted that its subsidiary companies bargain separately with their respective unions, and the NFW, which has insisted on bargaining on an industry-wide or system-wide basis, would be permitted to submit their cases to the board as they desired—and the board would make separate awards in each company case, Schwelienbach said.

Schwelienbach suggested that the board report within 90 days. And he asked for an agreement from the union that it would not call or prosecute a strike or work stoppage over the issues submitted to the board of arbitration."

GM, Electrical Union Agree On 15-Cent-an-Hour Increase

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors corporation and officers of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) announced a wage agreement yesterday that may set the pattern for the nation's entire automotive industry with its more than 500,000 hourly-rated workers.

The agreement affecting about 30,000 employees of four General Motors accessories divisions provides for a 15 cents an hour wage increase.

As this agreement was announced, General Motors awaited action by the United Automobile Workers (CIO) on an offer of 10 cents an hour increase for approximately 265,000 hourly-rated workers in the corporation's other plants throughout the country.

The latter proposal, if accepted, would be an "interim" increase, effective until next August when, the corporation said, it would again discuss wage rates for its production workers. Informal reaction by union officials, including UAW President Walter P. Reuther, was that the 10 cents an hour offer was inadequate. The offer, however, will be submitted to the UAW-CIO international executive board meeting in New York today.

The UAW-CIO has demanded increases of 23½ cents an hour for all production workers employed by General Motors, Chrysler and Ford. Currently General Motors rated workers receive an average of \$1.31 Chrysler \$1.33 and Ford \$1.39.

Russians to Begin Discussing Payment Of Lend-Lease Debt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prodded by six American notes, Russia has finally agreed to begin discussions aimed at settling its \$11,297,883,000 lend lease account with the United States, the state department disclosed yesterday.

Negotiations are scheduled to begin "very shortly" after Soviet Ambassador Nikolai V. Novikov returns to Washington from Moscow to head the Russian delegation.

The talks will determine how much Russia is to pay for the American tanks, planes, and civilian-type equipment furnished by the United States from March 11, 1941, to Sept. 30, 1946.

The United States has asked payment only for a portion of the cost of the durable goods which have postwar use.

THREE ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY



THIS AUTOMOBILE CRASHED off the road into a telephone pole and careened crazily against a tree stump in an accident three miles from Beallsville, Pa., yesterday. The pole was sheared off. Three persons in the car were only slightly injured. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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.

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher WALLY STRINGHAM, business Manager GENE GOODWIN, Editor

TELEPHONES Business Office 4191 Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193

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.

EDITORIAL BOARD Gene Goodwin, William A. Miller, Farrell Davidson, Lawrence E. Dennis, Keith Spalding

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1947

Americans Join Anything, Everything

By SAUL PETT AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK—Some sociologists of the future may try to measure our civilization by the clubs we join. The odds are he'll go nuts. The current Manhattan telephone directory, alone, lists 3,214 clubs and associations of all types, or approximately one for every 600 residents of one New York City borough. And that doesn't include the organizations too secret, too screwy, too temporary or too small to have a phone.

The reasons Americans join clubs seem as endless as the list of clubs themselves. Harold Labow, a New York advertising man, makes it a hobby to collect information on joiners. His favorite is an extinct group, the Farragut club. It's a good commentary on "joinitis."

Word went around town of this new, highly exclusive club. Applications were distributed. All candidates were black-balled. Inferiority complexes were beginning to spring up in high places until the truth came out. The membership of the Farragut club consisted of one man. He held club sessions all alone every afternoon near the Farragut statue in Madison Square.

The business of each meeting was simply this: the membership sat on a bench, lighted a cigar and thought of all the people invited to join and then black-balled. Labow has been collecting information on clubs and societies for years. Here are a few, with odd titles or missions:

Skycraper Club, for men 6 feet, two inches, or more, demanding longer beds in hotel rooms; Blizard Men of 1888 who will never forget that storm; Tall Story Club; the Pandettes, some New Jersey women who play golf in the snow; Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.; Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn, recently replaced by the First Families of Brooklyn;

The Moles, subway contractors; Society for the Promotion of Good Will Toward Men; Seafood Eating, Whiskey Drinking

THE WINDBREAK



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.)

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: Although it is your policy to allot this space primarily to the remarks of candidates and their managers, since MR. CAVARRETTA has chosen to attack a man who is not even a candidate, I feel it is only fair that you also allow space to persons not connected with the election (except the voters) to answer his unjust and unfounded allegations.

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: The "unity" coalition, advertised in The Daily Iowan, was best described by one of its own leaders who proposed the whole deal. In his own words, it is to be a WHITE PRIMARY.

The idea is that a few people get together and portion out the different positions. AND THE STUDENT BODY IS JUST SUPPOSED TO VOTE "JA", as the Germans did. Or will they? Has the WHITE PRIMARY moved to Iowa?

If the candidates are "campaigning on their own merits and platforms," why form a coalition? As for their "crucial" issues—are they alone in support of them? An issue is vigorously supported by some and just as hotly opposed by others. Is there a single candidate who doesn't want openly organized elections, increased Student Council powers and distribution of council information?

They speak of "more equitable representation for all housing units." Is something wrong with the present representation of all housing units on the council?

Actually, delegates-at-large for the council are not supposed to represent ANY housing unit, but the student body as a whole. Housing units elect representatives with CURRIER, Hillcrest, the fraternities, etc.

If the coalition idea goes over, there might as well not be an election. There's a coalition candidate for every post—are they going to distribute rubber stamps so we don't have to think about about this election at all, just approve the slate?

But maybe Iowans don't like to vote "JA."

R. BRUCE HUGHES STAN BECHTEL

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT 31 Anti-Lilienthal Votes Are Important

By SAMUEL GRAFTON New York Post Syndicate

The fact that thirty-one Senators could have voted against David Lilienthal is most important. It indicates the amount of opposition that can be worked up in our day against a man in whose record no dishonorable fact can be found. This is opposition based entirely on the circumstances that Mr. Lilienthal happens to differ somewhat from the average run of Americans of his age and time, in that he is a little more sophisticated about what goes on in the world, a little more liberal, a little more knowing about the imperfections of the status quo, a little more bookish.

The senators who voted against Mr. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy commission were not lacking in honor. It is just that in a black and white time, he made them uneasy. They would have preferred a more two-dimensional type; a blusterer of the smoking cars, as unimpressed by as he was unacquainted with some of the torments that lie below the surface of this particular moment in the affairs of man. Mr. Lilienthal worries about some of the poor rural folks of the south, for example; and the 31 senators would, on the whole, have preferred a man with more standard interests.



GRAFTON

Mustn't Be Smart Mr. Walter Lippmann has recently written a remarkable column in which he pointed out how many shades of political difference there can be (as Greece) between communists on one side, and extreme rightists on the other, all the shades of liberal, social-democratic, moderate and merely do-gooder which may lie in between. These are important differences, but the trouble is that men really acceptable to our congress are not supposed to know too much about such things. This is one field in which the dogma is being set up that it is un-American to be too smart; that a rough, primary distinction between communist and anti-communist, is quite enough for any respectable man.

One wonders what kind of a picture of this planet we shall get from an intelligence service that starts out, in unsophisticated bliss, to force the world into this two-dimensional mold. The 11 votes against Lilienthal breathe and murmur of a particular danger to us all, the danger of a certain arrogant naivete which will try to assay the world on the basis of a preconception that has only slight relation to the real thing. The world is going to seem irritatingly big and strange to men who have to pass through a congressional slot hardly wider than a dime before being allowed to look at it in our behalf.

Foolish Argument Some of them even tried to hint that Mr. Lilienthal's confirmation would, in some cryptic and totally inexplicable way, be a victory for the radical and pro-Communist trend in world affairs, which was rubbish.

And at this point I find myself thinking, for no reason at all, of the drive that is currently under way to equip the United States with a full-scale intelligence service, to go walking on tippy-toes around the world, and to report to our government on what goes on, in the way of trends, political developments, foreign government plans and actions, and so on. That we need such a service is undeniable. But suddenly one feels that there is a kind of link between this problem and the Lilienthal matter; for such a service will have to be staffed by men and women, by human beings, and certain standards will have to be set up in selecting them.

In a period in which we are embarking on an extensive loyalty purge of all government employ-

Nominating System Restricts Voters

Prof. Kirk Porter in a statement printed on this page Sunday in defense of the presidential tenure amendment quite properly pointed out that the present extra-legal nominating system seriously curtails the citizens choice of selecting the chief executive.

Professor Porter, an astute observer of politics from the national to the local level, brought to light a situation that is too frequently overlooked. That is, the great political power of the incumbent which makes it practically impossible for his party to name another candidate should the incumbent choose to run.

Now that the two-term tradition has been broken, many political scientists agree that in view of the dangerous ability of an administration to perpetuate itself, a definite limitation of term of office is in order.

As a constitutional limitation of tenure is, of course, also a constitutional limitation of the ballot, it may be well to examine the arguments for the first restriction.

The point is that the American voters do not choose their presidents. They only ratify the choice made by one or the other of the two political parties.

Under the present nominating process a minority made up of party professionals picks the candidate. Only after the candidate has been

selected by party officials are the rank and file voters given an opportunity to register their approval or disapproval.

As Professor Porter indicated, the man in office, especially if he is the nation's president, yields a powerful influence within his own party. Political facts of life dictate that the party renominates the incumbent if he seeks the renomination.

The fundamental question then is how to wrest the nominating control in the party from the professionals and place it in the hands of the rank and file where the incumbent's political influence has less direct effect.

Political scientists have been worrying about this problem for a long time. One of the suggested remedies is that both parties hold national, pre-convention primary elections so that the entire party membership has a voice in the selection of presidential nominees.

But should this or a similar remedy be adopted and should the entire amendment receive the necessary ratification, the citizens would then find themselves straddled with an unnecessary restriction of their freedom to select a president. Amending the constitution is difficult; repealing the amendment is even more difficult.

It may be remembered that had the two-term amendment been in effect in 1944, a majority of the electorate would have been "stymied."

Beginning of a New Era

Today with the opening of another baseball season, the much maligned Brooklyn Dodgers will take the field with a new first baseman, young Jackie Robinson.

Robinson's addition to the Dodger roster is quite significant for two reasons: (1) his outstanding record to date should aid the Dodger cause no trifle, and (2) he is the first Negro to participate in modern major league American baseball.

For many years we have witnessed great Negro athletes in all fields of athletic endeavor: Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong in boxing, Ozzie Simmons and Bud Holland in football, Barney Ewell and Jesse Owens in track, just to mention a few.

But until today we have not had Negro ball players in the major leagues. And we don't think it's because there haven't been capable Negro players available. Satchel Paige and the late Josh Gibson are good examples of skilled ball players who were not allowed to climb to the top because of certain customs and mores which have been attached to our great national pastime.

Thank goodness, it would appear that these discriminatory methods are being discarded.

And that is as it should be, for baseball occupies a singular position in our American culture. Ball players are looked up to; praise is heaped on them as heroes and idols of American youth.

Opening the door to Negro players will mean not only a widening of the area of opportunity for them, but a further dispelling in the eyes of our youngsters of the idea of racial superiority, an idea which is not in accord with the American way of life.

Robinson's entry into organized major league baseball also means another triumph in the fight for full democracy, another advancement toward actually living the words of the 14th amendment of the Constitution.

We salute Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, and the members of his group for courageous trail-blazing. To Jackie Robinson we wish the best of luck as the first, but certainly not the last, Negro major league baseball player.

Editorial in Daily Student Blames Abrupt Changes for Unrest at Iowa State College

(From an editorial in The Iowa State Daily Student)

In recent months both the athletic set-up at Iowa State and the administration, including President Friley, have been openly criticized. In roundabout ways several reasons for this censure have been advanced. Few of them come within a country mile of the true causes.

Old timers maintain that the unrest is the natural backwash of a war. They point out that something of the same sort happened after World War I. They mention "restless" veterans.

Others call it the traditional cycle of events—a bad athletic season and a few malcontents set the stage, they say.

Yet we have the feeling that such generalities are a convenient way of rugging off deeper problems. So for a few minutes, let's square away and do some objective thinking.

What is causing the unrest so apparent at Iowa State? Partially the fact that one of our oldest philosophies has disappeared. For 80-odd years Iowa State was a small college with the friendliness and close classroom contact of small schools. Then, overnight, it jumped to large university proportions.

The transition into mass education with mass education techniques has been too abrupt. Students coming here recently have found themselves being pushed, herded and shoved—and they aren't ready to accept it.

The Iowa State counselling system has in years past had a lot of ballyhoo. Today students find it a far cry from its advertised purpose, that of assisting the student "in making his educational and social adjustments to college." Rather, it is a brusque agency exclusively involved in the red tape of classification and registration.

Nor is it easy to become accustomed to the general attitude of "go away, we're busy." Some patient sessions with students from responsible groups could have done much to forestall the investigating and petitioning which recently occurred. Students like to know the why and wherefore of administrative moves affecting them.

Yes, the administrators and instructors are busy, really busy. They are trying to care for 9,000 students with a set-up which capably educated half that number but was expanded very little since pre-war times.

Death of the Intellect

(St. Louis Star-Times) Over in Moscow, the newspaper Culture and Life is worried about Soviet art again. In a totalitarian country one must always be busy about making the little details of living conform with the party line, for in disagreement is the death of dictatorship. So Culture and Life has fretted itself about the stage and movies and novels and the drifts of Shostakovitch. Now it has turned to the Russian hip parade, and there's trouble again. Says the newspaper:

"Along with bright examples of vocal lyrics, we encounter everlasting sad songs saturated with pessimistic moods of times that have passed long ago. It is time for the Committee on Affairs of Art to put some order into the work of musical issues."

Let the Committee issue a directive, and the troubadour no longer will rhyme in minor key. . . . One almost wishes it were as easy as that, that emotion and the strange thing called inspiration could be made to follow politely at every low whistle from no matter where. But it doesn't work. Wherever there is firm censorship, wherever some agency or other starts dictating to the writer just what he shall or shall not write and how, the arts wither. George Orwell, the English critic who wrote "Animal Farm," has an explanation for the phenomenon that seems to make sense. It's in the current Atlantic Monthly:

"Above a quite low level, literature is an attempt to influence the views of one's contemporaries by recording experience. And so far as freedom of expression is concerned, there is not much difference between a mere journalist and the most 'unpolitical' imaginative writer. The journalist is unfree, and is conscious of unfreedom, when he is forced to write lies or suppress what seems to him important news; the imaginative writer is unfree when he has to falsify his subjective feelings, which from his point of view are facts. He may distort and caricature reality in order to make his meaning clearer, but he cannot misrepresent the scenery of his own mind; he cannot say with any conviction that he likes what he dislikes, or believes what he disbelieves. If he is forced to do so, the only result is that his creative faculties dry up."

DIES OF INJURIES

WASHINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Donald Walton, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walton of Keota, died at a hospital here Sunday night of auto accident injuries suffered two hours earlier north of Keota. Mrs. Walton, who was driving the car, remained in serious condition yesterday.

Bernice Simpkins Weds Kenneth Walsh Here

Bernice Simpkins became the bride of Kenneth E. Walsh Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Meinberg officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Virginia Dwyer, Oxford, was maid of honor and James Kelley of Notre Dame, Ind., best man.

The bride, daughter of W. J. Simpkins, 506 S. Dubuque street, was graduated from Oxford high school and is employed at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company. Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, 224 N. Johnson street, was graduated from Iowa City high school and is a senior in the university. The couple will be at home at 224 N. Johnson street.

Church Club to Sponsor 'Battle of Russia' Movie

"Battle of Russia," a documentary motion picture filmed by the office of war information, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday at a meeting sponsored by the Ball and Chain club of Trinity Episcopal church.

The sound film pictures the way Russian people live, work and play, with special attention given to scenes picturing the defense of this country during the German invasion. Showing requires 88 minutes.

A potluck supper at 6 o'clock will precede the showing of the film at the parish house.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII No. 172 Tuesday, April 15, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, April 15 7:30 p.m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, medical laboratories. 8:00 p.m. Meeting of Student Affiliates, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, chemistry auditorium. 8:00 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. 8 p.m. Concert by university chorus, Iowa Union. Thursday, April 17 Business Careers conferences, sponsored by Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, rooms 107 and 301A, University hall, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS 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. Mountaineers—Horseback ride, Wednesday. Leave from engineering building at 5 p.m. Register with Eugene Burmeister, 80467. 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. Student council candidates—All student council candidates for delegate-at-large will attend a meeting (See BULLETIN Page 7)

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- TOMORROW 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel—William E. Dahlen 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Musical Miniatures 8:45 a.m. Drama of Palestine 9:00 a.m. Piano Melodies 9:15 a.m. On the Home Front 9:30 a.m. News 9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee 9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf 10:00 a.m. Here's An Idea 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 a.m. Protestant Faith 11:00 a.m. Proudly We Wait 11:15 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating 11:30 a.m. Johnson County News 11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love 12:30 noon Rhythm Rambles 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. Byways 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News 2:15 p.m. Excursions in Science 2:30 p.m. Organ Melodies 2:45 p.m. Science News 3:00 p.m. Fiction Parade 3:30 p.m. Baseball Game, Western Michigan vs. Iowa 5:15 p.m. Children's Hour 5:30 p.m. Musical Moods 5:45 p.m. News 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music 6:45 p.m. News—Farm Flashes 7:00 p.m. Freshmen Take The Platform 7:30 p.m. Sports Time 7:45 p.m. Men About Music 8:00 p.m. Nations in the News 8:15 p.m. Music You Want 8:45 p.m. News 9:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan 9:30 p.m. Folk Music of France 9:45 p.m. Record Session 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

To Present New Officers Of SUI Groups

Presentation of new officers of four women's organizations, and recognition of other outstanding women will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Macbride auditorium during annual Recognition day.

Next year's officers and cabinets of University Women's association, Young Women's Christian association, Women's Recreation association and Home Economics club will be presented in a "May Poll of Activities." Actual election of the officers took place March 27.

Program of Recognition day includes announcement of orientation leaders and assistant leaders for next fall; slate of candidates for Carrier offices, announced by Bette Jo Phelan; Panhellenic council, announced by Shirlee Ferrell; presentation of Home Economics club officers by Beulah Kemp; presentation of WRA officers and council by Carol Wellman Znutto; presentation of YWCA officers and cabinet by Harriet Arnold, and the new UWA officers and council, presented by Dorothy Kottemann, mistress of ceremonies.

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman women, and new Phi Beta Kappa women initiates will also be recognized.

Recognition day is sponsored by UWA for all university women.

AAUW to Entertain Senior Women at Tea

Senior women will be entertained at a Senior Tea, sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University clubrooms at Iowa Union.

The tea is an annual function of chapters located in college and university towns where the school curriculum meets the standards prescribed by the national chapter.

Mrs. T.M. Rehder is in charge of arrangements for the tea. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Homer Dill, president; Mrs. John M. Russ, vice-president; Grace Cochran and Helen Focht.

Parlor hostesses will be Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Mrs. Carlyle Jacobsen, Mrs. Earl J. McGrath, Ethyl Martin, Beth Wellman, Ruth Updegraph, Mrs. May Pardee Youtz, Mrs. W. M. Fowler, Catherine Mullin, Mrs. Dorrance White Mrs. Chesley Posey, Mrs. E. K. Mapes, Mrs. J. E. Briggs, Mrs. Eunice Beardsley, Helen Reich and Mrs. Ralph Overholzer.

Dining room hostesses will be Mrs. E.C. Howe, Georgia Black, Marion Jones, Mrs. H. L. Harbeson, Mrs. S. T. Moen, Mrs. Robert Ballantyne, Luella M. Wright and Mrs. Jacobsen.

Members of the local chapter and the 30 hostesses contacting senior girls are to make reservations for themselves and their guests by calling Mrs. J.B. Thompson, 4477, or Mrs. Scott Swisher, 3535, by Thursday evening.

APPOINTED EXECUTRIX
Mrs. Stella G. Goodrich has been appointed executrix of the will of her husband, Harry Goodrich, who died Feb. 26, with bond placed at \$1,000. Messer, Hamilton and Cahill are the attorneys. Goodrich was the proprietor of the Washington hotel.

TO PROMOTE LONGER LASTING LUSTER

- Porcelarize
- Cadillac Blue Coral
- Simonize

We do all three
Dial 9651
JACK SPARKS, Service Manager

NALL MOTORS, Inc.
210-222 E. Burlington St.

GABARDINE CASUAL



TOPS IN THE SPRING PARADE is this soft, white gabardine suit modeled by Allis Stevenson, A3 of Goldfield. Swept clean of fuss and frizziness, the cardigan may be worn in town or on the campus. Bright colored blouses may be substituted for the black pique blouse Allis is wearing. For afternoon wear she chooses low heeled shank casuals, and for evening, high-heeled shoes in assorted colors and leathers.

Kathryn Parsons To Wed Leo Sida

Kathryn Parsons will be married to Leo Joseph Sida this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Wenceslaus church. The Rev. J.P. Hines will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Attending the couple will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frees of Iowa City. Leona Parsons, also of Iowa City, will be bridesmaid.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held at Reich's Pine room.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parsons, route 7. She graduated from University high school and is employed by the Gordon Van-Tine store.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eman Sida of Solon. The couple will make their home on a farm near Solon.

TO SPEAK AT LARAMIE

Prof. A.T. Craig, mathematics department, will give an address on statistical inference at a meeting of the Mathematical Association of America, Friday in Laramie, Wyo.

They Welcome All Faiths—

'Little Chapel' Fills Campus Need

By JEAN ELLIS

Soft sunlight filtering through two slender stained glass windows illuminates one of the most beautiful places on the Iowa campus—the Little Chapel on Jefferson street in the Congregational church.

The Little Chapel is unique among religious centers because it is interfaith as well as inter-denominational. Literature from 11 different churches representing Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths is placed near the chapel door.

The chapel is open from early in the morning until late at night so students may enter whenever they wish for quiet prayer or meditation. No attempt is made to record visitors, but there is every indication that the Little Chapel is filling the need for which it was planned.

A Jewish rabbi has entered the chapel in search of the same peace as the returned Presbyterian missionary or Baptist student. In addition to use for individual meditation, many groups, such as the Seven Day Adventists and Christian Scientists, meet at the Little

Chapel. During the war, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, stationed at the navy preflight base, held weekly meetings there.

Since its dedication Dec. 8, 1940, nearly 500 couples, most of whom were students, have been married there. Nearly 80 weddings took place during the past year.

One couple, married several years ago in the Little Chapel returns each year on their wedding anniversary. Many have brought their children back to be baptized.

The Little Chapel is definitely a young people's chapel. The woodwork has a light finish and the folding chairs, so chosen because of their adaptability, are covered with white leather. A small white organ stands against the wall. At night the chapel is lighted by concealed fluorescent tubes. No furnishing in the Little Chapel denotes a special denomination, but there is a story connected with nearly every piece.

On of the two beautifully colored windows, called "Christ and the Child," is dedicated to Marion

Prof. Engle To Speak On 'Source of Poetry'

Prof. Paul Engle of the English department will speak Friday afternoon in the Iowa Union library in the third of this year's library chats.

His talk, sponsored by the Union board house and library subcommittee, will be given at 4:30. Engle's topic will be "Source of Poetry."

Because of limited seating in the library, only the first 50 persons to sign up for the lecture at the Union desk will be admitted.

Engle's books of poetry include "American Child," "Break the Heart's Anger" and "Always the Land."

Coffee will be served before the talk.

FARM BUREAU PARTY
Directors and wives of the senior Farm Bureau will be guests of the Junior Farm Bureau at a party tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Community building. There will be dancing and refreshments.

The Rev. Mr. Waery would write the serviceman and his parents, telling them someone had prayed for him in the Little Chapel. Answers to these letters came from men and women all over the world many of them expressing a desire to see or return to the Little Chapel.

Opposite one of the names in the registry is the notation "missing in action." Whoever prayed in the chapel for this sailor later returned, drew a line through the notation and wrote the single word "safe" above.

Contributions from local businessmen, the First Congregational church and the Congregational state conference paid for the Little Chapel furnishings during the ministry here of the Rev. Llewellyn A. Owen.

Today it stands open as a symbol of the universality of God and the brotherhood of man.

Professor Calls Mt. Rushmore Memorial a 'Mess'

By FRANCIS ROBBINS

When this is done, he draws the rough outline of the work on stone with chalk or charcoal, blocking out the rough outlines to be followed.

With a tool called a pointing chisel he begins chipping away. He "blocks out the masses," or chisels out the large rough outlines of the work.

Of course the nature of the medium may suggest new forms as he goes along, Albrizio explained.

A tooth chisel is the instrument usually used to begin work on the details, or "pulling the work together." The sculptor held up what appeared to be an ordinary chisel with notches cut in the blade.

If a smooth surface is desired, the sculptor will begin the final stage with a rasp, said the sculptor. He may make an even smoother finish with carborundum and pumice stone.

A rough or textured surface can be obtained with a rough faced hammer called a bush hammer.

The sculptor explained that this is just half the battle, however.

Perhaps the most difficult thing to develop is the sculptural concept. The artist must become accustomed to thinking in terms of the particular three dimensional medium in which he is working, Albrizio said with a short gesture.

"Each stone has its own character," he continued. "The more color or veining in the stone the simpler will be the detail in the piece of sculpturing."

Explains Stone Cutting a 'Work of Art'—Not an Engineering Feat

"The largest piece of stone carving in the United States is a mess, aesthetically speaking."

Prof. Humbert Albrizio said this yesterday in his studio, when speaking of the Mt. Rushmore memorial in the Black Hills.

"Although the faces on the South Dakota mountainside measure more than 50 feet from the chin to the top of the head, they are no more than enlarged portraits," he said.

"They are large in scale but not monumental in concept. It is just an engineering feat."

Albrizio explained that he had worked as a studio boy for the late Gutzon Borglum, creator of the Rushmore memorial, when Borglum was working on one of his early projects.

An artist doesn't just transfer a drawing to a block of stone as a building constructor works from a blueprint, he said.

"An artist must have an urge and a love for sculpturing if he is to be a successful sculpture—technical skill is just a means to an end."

Many distinctive processes are involved in making good sculptures, and the size, shape and nature of the stone suggests the final form of the finished work, Albrizio pointed out.

He explained that the first thing a sculptor does is to make a tentative sketch of the work, having a particular piece of stone in mind.

Then he builds a sketch in three-dimensional form from clay or plastalene to use as a guide or general suggestion when making the final work in stone.

Personal Notes

Ruth A. Gallagher, associate editor of the Iowa State Historical society, was a guest speaker at the Tipton Women's club meeting yesterday.

An 8-pound, 14-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rourke, 1114 E. Davenport street, yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Earl E. Harper entertained 35 guests at luncheon in Iowa Union yesterday noon in honor of Mrs. William H. Cobb of Terrytown, N.Y.

Mr. Cobb was formerly business manager for the University of Iowa. He is now vice-president of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity association of New York.

Dr. L.L. Dunnington, minister of the Methodist church, left Sunday for Union college at Barbourville, Ky., where he will give a series of lectures on "Religion and Life's Problem." He will return Friday.

Mary Osborne, a graduate of the University of Iowa, was recently appointed editor of a Quaker Oats magazine in Chicago.

Margaret Palensky, A1 of Council Bluffs, attended "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," starring Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne in Des Moines last night.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Willard Lampe & Bella Vista place, recently returned from a visit to Natchez, Miss.

Prof. Lester D. Longman left Sunday for Cincinnati to attend the funeral of his father, R. A. Longman.

Dr. W. L. Bywater, 226 Magawa avenue, has returned from a vacation in Cheyenne, Wyo., Denver, Col., and Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hanley, 222 Brown street, are parents of a 7-pound, 9-ounce girl born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Van-Epps, 430 N. Clinton street, have returned from a ten weeks vacation in Phoenix, Ariz., and California.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Frank J. Mezik, 333 Magowan avenue, were Raymond H. Wright and Mildred Wirth of Burlington. They attended the Delta Upsilon reunion dinner Sunday.

A Vote for Jim Prichard * Is a Vote for

1. Student Council Representatives on all faculty Committee on Student Life.
2. Periodic Meetings of Dormitory Presidents with Administration on housing problems.
3. Public notice of student council meetings and problems to be discussed.
4. Publication of lists of candidates for all college class elections.

- * "Dove and the Duck" Script-writing team
- * Tailfeathers
- * Forensics Association
- * Cross Country squad

An Independent Candidate With No Commitments

GERTY HAS NO SAVOIR-FAIRE

NEVER HAS A THING TO WEAR

WHEN PRINCE CHARMING CALLS ON GERT

CLOTHES ARE ALWAYS FULL OF DIRT

Poor Gerty is in a bad way... and there's no excuse for it either! But her best friend WILL tell her (that's us) that she could solve her predicament by taking all her clothes to C.O.D. Cleaners for prompt service, best results.

Gerty should be smart and have her spring wardrobe cleaned now too, besides having her winter wardrobe moth-proofed for the summer months.

C.O.D. CLEANERS
106 S. Capitol Dial 4433

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
EVENING CEDAR RAPIDS

Cavalcade of Entertainment!

PINK 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.)

Mall 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

STOP

PERSPIRATION ODOR

By Having Your Clothes Perm-Aseptized

PERMASEPTIC

THIS GARMENT HAS BEEN Perm-Aseptized

AND IS NOW HYGIENIC IT WILL RESIST DEVELOPMENT OF GERMS, ODORS, MILDOW

EXCLUSIVE AT **DAVIS CLEANERS**

AMAZING Cleaning Process

NEW

Exclusive at **DAVIS CLEANERS**

Business Careers Conference Scheduled to Open Tomorrow

List 28 Speakers For 2-Day Session

Names of the 28 guest speakers who will conduct the annual business careers conference here tomorrow and Thursday have been announced by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event.

The conference will open at 8:30 a.m. as three speakers conduct simultaneous conferences.

Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce announced yesterday that junior and senior commerce classes will be dismissed for the conference. It is open to everyone.

Schedule of conferences and speakers for tomorrow's program are:

8:30 a.m. K. A. Wickersham, manager of Strub's department store will speak on "Retailing" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol; Iver Brecht, traffic manager of the Grain Processing corporation, Muscatine will speak on "Traffic Management" in room 107, University hall. Speaker for the "Industrial Management" conference in room 301A University hall is to be announced.

9:30 a.m. Frances M. Camp, director of the education placement office will talk on "Commercial Education" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. In room 301A, University hall, T. A. Troja, agency supervisor, Aetna Casualty Insurance company, Des Moines, will talk on "Insurance — Home Office."

10:30 a.m. H. B. Robertson, personnel department, S. S. Kresge Co., Detroit, Mich., will speak on "Chain Store" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol; Otto Gressens, vice-president and comptroller of Commonwealth Edison, Chicago, will speak on "Public Utilities" in room 301A, University hall; J. B. Wyatt, state agent of the North American Co., Des Moines, will speak on "Insurance Agency — Property" in room 107, University hall.

1:30 p.m. Robert Mandelbaum, assistant personnel manager of Younker's department store, Des Moines, will talk on "Department Store" in room 107, University hall; Austin E. Finnessey, director, education and public relations, of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, Des Moines, will talk on "Labor Relations" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol; Roger W. Valentine, economist and director of education of Halsey, Stuart and Co., Chicago, will speak on "Investment Banking" in room 301A U.H.

2:30 p.m. Byron G. Benson, advertising manager of the Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, will speak on "The Advertising Department" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol; B. R. Dew, division superintendent of the Rock Island Lines, Cedar Rapids, will speak on "Rail and Motor Transport" in room 107, University hall; J. S. Storm, secretary-treasurer of Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, will speak on "Industrial Accounting" in room 301A, University hall.

3:30 p.m. Eugene McGuire, manager of the retail advertising department of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, will talk on "Advertising—Media" in room 301A, University hall; V. M. Drew, director of research, Fruehauf Trailer Co., Detroit, will speak on "Production Management" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol; King G. Herr, secretary of the Inter-state Finance corporation, Dubuque, will talk on "Installment Sales Finance" in room 107, University hall.

Allen Tate To Visit Campus April 21-25

Allen Tate, author, critic and publishing editor, will visit the writer's workshop April 21 to 25, Prof. Paul Engle announced yesterday.

According to Engle, Tate will criticize manuscripts and hold individual conferences with students in the writer's workshop. He will also give a lecture in the senate chamber of Old Capitol on Monday evening, April 21.

Tate is editor for Henry Holt & Co., publishers, and the Sewanee Review. A free lance writer since 1924, he is author of several volumes of poetry and critical essays. His latest books are "The Winter Sea," "The Language of Poetry" and "The Vigil of Venus."

FIREMEN SNUFF GRASS FIRES

Firemen answered two grass fire calls yesterday afternoon. One was in the 200 block of West Park road at 2:30 p.m., the other near 429 Kirkwood avenue at 3:25 p.m.

Honolulu is 2,090 nautical miles west of San Francisco and 3,394 miles east of Yokohama.



V. M. DREW, director of Research of the Fruehauf Trailer Co., will speak on "Production Management; Control and Technique" at the annual business careers conference. He will talk at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.



AUSTINE E. FINNESSEY, director of education and public relations of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, will speak on "Labor Relations." He attended Iowa State teachers college and took graduate work here and at the University of Chicago. He will speak at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.



F. W. DARLING, general agent of the Bankers Life Insurance Co., Cedar Rapids, will speak on "Insurance Agency—Life." He attended Stanford university before entering the service in World War I. He will speak at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in room 301A U-Hall.

DePauw Instructor To Present Recital

Dr. Van Denman Thompson, head of the school of music at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., will present an organ recital May 18 on dedication of a new organ at the Methodist church.

Installation of the organ has been started. But due to difficulties in the completion of the pipes and windchests, it was necessary to postpone the dedication services. It was originally scheduled for April 20.

Dr. Thompson, considered one of America's outstanding soloists, is also a well-known composer. He will play a group of three organ solos at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. church services. Formal dedication of the organ will take place at the second service.

During the evening, Dr. Thompson will present a 40-minute organ recital. Following the recital the Methodist choir will sing an oratorio, "The Evangel of the New World," by Dr. Thompson. The work will be under the direction of Prof. Harold Stark of the music department and will be accompanied by Dr. Thompson.

Delta Sigma Rho Initiates

Five new members were initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensics society, Sunday afternoon.

They are LeRoy Cowperthwaite, G of Colby, Kan.; R. Bruce Hughes, A3 of Sioux City; John Oostendorp, A3 of Muscatine; Virginia Rosenberg, A3 of Burlington, and Leo Ziffren, A3 of Davenport.



KING G. KERR, credit and collection manager and secretary of the Interstate Finance corporation, Dubuque, will speak on "Installment Sales Finance" at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in room 107 U-Hall. He was graduated from the college of commerce in June, 1930.



BYRON G. BENSON has been advertising manager of the Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, for 16 years. He will speak on "The Advertising Department" at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Larin' Takes Brawn 38 Tons of Education Is Weighty Problem

Nearly 38 tons of books were carried to and from library desks in the university last month, proving that it takes brawn as well as brains in education.

Grace Wormer, assistant library director, said yesterday that total circulation for March in the combined main units of the libraries was 33,027, while departmental and dormitory libraries circulated 26,299 books.

Not only are the books heavy, they are also bulky. If you laid the March circulation of books, end to end, they would go 12½ times around the section of the campus on which Old Capitol is located, or reach a total of seven and a half miles.

Persons handled about seven tons of books over the main circulation desk in Macbride hall during March. About 19½ tons were used from the departmental libraries and in the main reserve library, readers picked up around 10½ tons of books from the desk, carried them to the reading tables, and in a short time struggled back with them.

At the main library in Macbride hall, the greatest volume of books in one day was March 17, when circulation totaled 588. The largest circulation day of the school year was on Jan. 7, two days after Christmas vacation when 751 books passed over the main library desk.

When one student heard the library circulation in terms of tons, he said, "My aching back! I don't see how we stand up under the strain."

Students To Attend Engineering Institute

Three electrical engineering students will read papers at the student branch-state section meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Des Moines tomorrow.

R. M. Ringeon, E3 of Iowa Falls, will discuss atomic energy; Verne R. Boulton, E3 of Iowa City, color television, and R. M. Rotty, E4 of Kirkwood, Mo., meteorological engineering in electric utilities.

Prof. E. B. Kurtz and Prof. Lawrence A. Ware of the engineering college will attend the meeting as branch counselor and judge.

Other students to attend are: Irving Brown, James Fankhauser, J. C. Latimer, John L. Goetz, Eugene R. Smith, Duane A. Nollsch, Douglass Potter, Douglas R. DeYoung, Leland C. Adams, Earl Woolever and Milfred Brunsvold.

6 Hospital Members Leave For Meetings Throughout U.S.

Six members of the University hospital staff plan to attend or give speeches at meetings in various parts of the United States this week.

Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine will attend an educational meeting today through Friday of the New York Academy of Medicine in New York City.

Here in Iowa, Prof. W. D. Paul of the internal medicine department is scheduled to speak tonight in Creston on the treatment of poliomyelitis.

In Birmingham, Ala., the National Research council is meeting this week. Prof. Philip C. Jeans of the pediatrics department left recently to attend the meeting.

Meanwhile, the Iowa Occupational Therapy association will meet in Des Moines April 21-23. Three registered occupational therapists from the hospital plan to attend.

They are Marguerite McDonald, Mrs. Janet Fields and Jean Lovett. Miss McDonald is program chairman of the state association. She has arranged the three-day program in the form of a spoken

Phi Delta Kappa Initiates 14 Members Tonight

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, will initiate 14 new members tonight at 6 p.m. at the Iowa Union.

Prof. John E. McAdam will speak on "Teacher Supply and Demand," at a dinner preceding the formal initiation.

Service keys will be awarded to outstanding members in recognition of service to the chapter.

Those being initiated are: Ralph Aschenbrenner, Nathaniel H. Batshelder, Randal R. Bebb, John E. Dahl, Dwight Davis, Elbert W. Hamilton, Melvin Heiler, Donald F. Howard, Lyle W. Kehm, Raymond L. Klein, Richard T. Lattin, John F. Nolan, Russell M. Ross, Alvin H. Schmid.

DU Alumni Reunion

A reunion of Delta Upsilon alumni was held here on Saturday and Sunday. A dinner-dance was given at Hotel Jefferson on Saturday evening. Chaperones included Mrs. Curry F. Potter, Mrs. Harriet Evans and Mrs. Lida Mae Filkins. On Sunday noon a buffet dinner was given.

The journal and will open the meeting with an editorial comment.

On the last day of the meeting, Mrs. Fields will review the book "Therapeutic Exercise" by Dr. Frank Ewerhardt of Washington University, St. Louis.

Koser Discusses Iowa City Problems

Mayor Preston Koser addressed the Iowa City League of Women Voters yesterday in a panel discussion on "Problems in City Government in Iowa City."

Aldermen-at-large Frank Fryauf Jr. and Clark F. Mighell also participated in the discussion, outlining duties of city officials and problems confronting a new administration.

Mayor Koser quoted "The Handbook for Mayors" as saying: "The days after election are apt to be ones of questions for the newly elected mayor." He added: "I find this statement very true to form."

The mayor also remarked in part, "Your league has stated that a successful government rests upon the continued cooperation between the people and their elected representatives"—so it is in the nation, in our state and in our own Iowa City. I like your maxim "Let the people know, make the people care, help the people act."

Mrs. Owen T. Edwards, the league's chairman of government in action, was in charge of the discussion. A question and answer period followed the formal speeches. Meeting place was the Congregational church's fellowship room.

Foreign Students In U.S. Offer Problems To School System

By JIM BECKER

With greater numbers of applications from foreign students than ever before, American educational institutions have an obligation to accept these students, at least in limited numbers.

This was agreed on by 35 admissions officers, registrars and professors of comparative education (who analyze educational systems of many nations) in a Washington meeting, April 10 and 11, Registrar Paul J. Blommers said yesterday.

The meeting, called by Commissioner J. W. Studebaker of the U.S. office of education, discussed problems arising from this influx of foreign students.

Since the downfall of Central European institutions during and after the war, countries such as Turkey, Iran and India, who used to send their young men to those schools, are now sending them to the United States.

This has given rise to two main problems:

1. The evaluation of the credentials of these students. Since each country has a different school system and culture, it has been difficult to find the level on which

these students belong in U.S. schools.

To aid in solving this problem, the group recommended establishment of uniform applications for all foreign students.

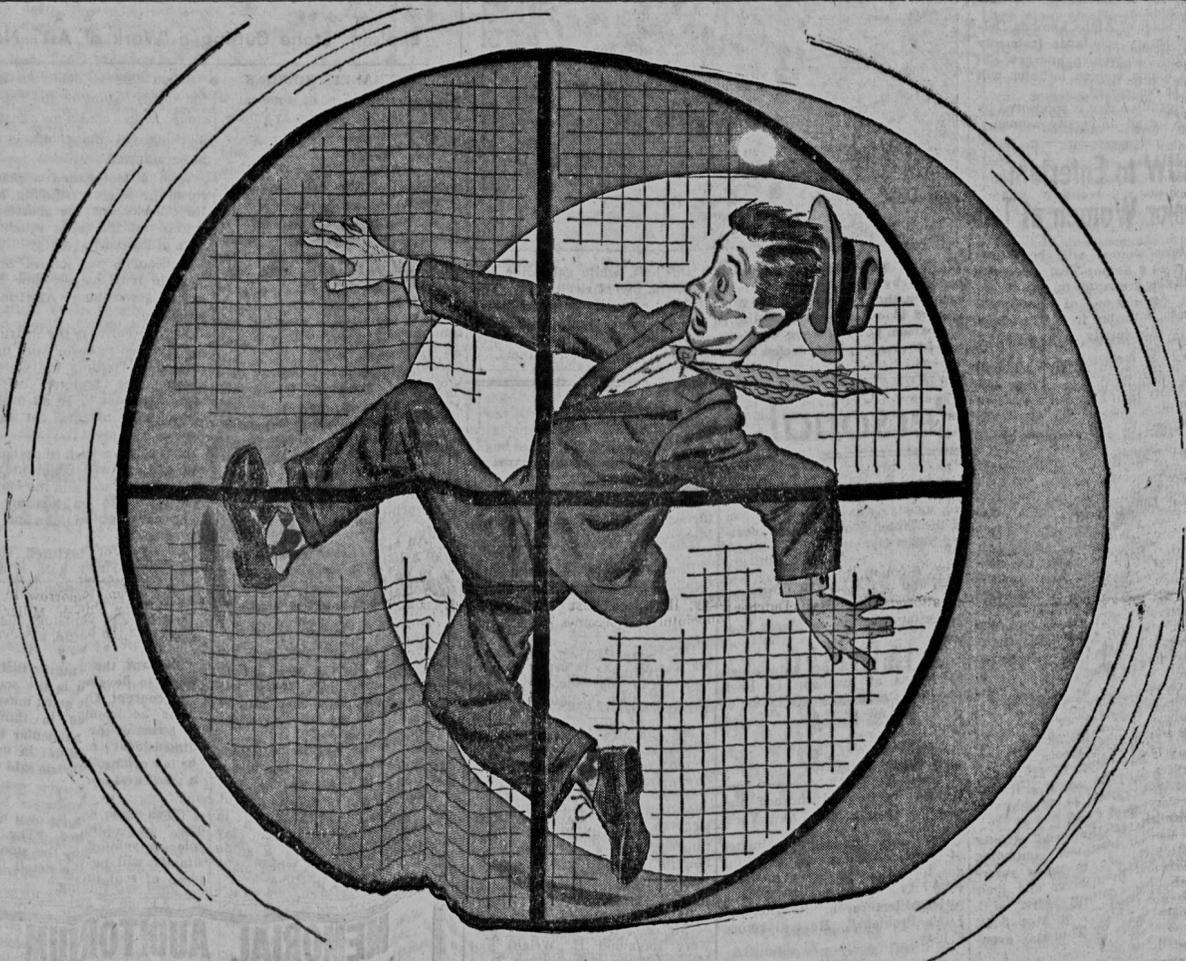
2. Language handicaps and problems of adjustment to American ways.

To overcome this barrier, the representatives of colleges and universities recommended giving English examinations to these students before they leave their own country. Those who could pass the exam would necessarily have a sufficient background of English to minimize their adjustment problems.

The tests would be prepared by the college entrance examination board of Princeton, N. J., and administered by state department representatives in foreign countries.

Commenting on scholastic records of foreign students in this country, Blommers said the Washington meeting now agreed that, on a graduate level, foreign students equaled Americans.

On the undergraduate level, Blommers said, the foreign students were below the American average.



THIS WAY OUT

Tired of being like a squirrel in a revolving cage—doing the same job day after day—just making expenses meet—never getting ahead?

You'll never get out just thinking about it. You'll have to save for it. And the easiest way to do that is on the Payroll Savings Plan.

Every \$3 saved now means \$4 a few years hence. So... squeeze out of that cage! Buy Bonds through Payroll Savings! Also available at banks and post offices.

SAVE THE EASY WAY... BUY YOUR BONDS THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS!



The Daily Iowan

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council

Compromise Would Reduce School Aid

DES MOINES (P) — A senate appropriations sub-committee yesterday brought out a compromise school aid program which would lop off \$4,500,000 a year from the increased school allotments voted by the Iowa house.

Action of the sub-committee, headed by Senator Irving D. Long (R-Manchester), is subject to approval by the entire appropriations committee, but that body is expected to give its endorsement so that the issue can be brought before the senate Wednesday or Thursday.

The \$4,500,000 cut decided upon by Chairman Long's group includes reducing the proposed allotment of general aid for all school districts from \$8,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year, agricultural land credits which help farmers pay their school taxes from \$3,000,000 to \$2,000,000 and supplemental aid from \$1,500,000 to \$1,000,000.

It left undisturbed the house appropriations of \$2,000,000 a year for transportation aid and \$250,000 annually for education of handicapped children.

Long said it also had been determined that the general aid program, for which the Iowa school board association and other organizations had been pressing, would be paid out of the state's treasury balance rather than from tax revenues.

"The purpose of this is to let the school people know that it is only an emergency appropriation and cannot be continued beyond the next two years unless it is certain that there will be money on hand to continue it," he said.

MORALS

(Continued From Page 1)

American visit: Iowa City and Cedar Falls; Madison, Wis.; Little Rock, Ark.; Lawrence, Kan.; Tulsa, Okla.; Charlotte, N.C.; Washington, D.C.; and Chevy Chase, Md.

Comments on Speech
Other comments on the clergyman's speech reported by the AP follow:

Dr. Guy E. Snively, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, called Green's criticism "very unfair" and "very exaggerated."

E.L. Novotny, the Lawrence, Kan. superintendent of schools, thought Green was "clear out of line" and relying on "sensational" statements rather than facts to prove a point.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Sport of Little Rock, Ark. called Green a "sensationalist," and said he did not believe that extra-marital relations among students were nearly as common as Green had asserted.

Solo Skater at Currier

Several afternoon naps were disturbed on the second floor of Currier yesterday by a whirring sound in the halls.

Irritated dreamers, going to the doors of their rooms and peering out, were astonished to see a girl on roller skates disappearing around a corner of the hall.

Maybe she didn't have time to skate on the sidewalks before class or maybe she was just polishing up her style before a public appearance—but the sound of a falling body was not heard, although the halls have just been waxed.

CUT DOWN NICOTINE



Replaceable filter in new Frank Medico Cigarette Holders, filters the smoke.

- Cuts down nicotine.
- Cuts down irritating tars.
- In zephyrweight aluminum.
- Special styles for men and women.
- \$2 with 10 filters, handy pouch and gift box.

the men's shop

Petition Asks Return Of Park Land to City

Iowa Citian Challenges State Claim to Land West of East Hall

Legality of the state's possession of the land located west of East hall was questioned by a petition filed with the clerk of district court yesterday by Mrs. Celia Carson, 906 E. College.

The petition stated the land was laid out and designated by the territorial legislature for the use of the people of Iowa City as city park and for no other purpose.

It further stated that on or about March 7, 1890, the city council and mayor of Iowa City, "without legal authority and in violation of their duties as municipal officials," granted exclusive use of the land to the state of Iowa for the use and benefit of the University of Iowa.

The general assembly of Iowa, the petition continued, passed an act approved April 12, 1890, accepting the grant.

The petition alleged this act to be without authority and in violation of Article III, section 30 of the state constitution.

Article III deals with the distribution of powers, particularly with those given to the legislative department. Section 30 says the General Assembly shall not pass local or special laws "for vacating roads, town plats, streets, alleys, or public squares."

It also charged that the act impairs the obligation of contract contrary to article I, section 10 of the U. S. constitution and impairs without due process of law the right of the plaintiff to use and enjoyment of the land contrary to the 14th amendment of the U. S. constitution.

The petition asked:

- (1) Title to the land be quieted in favor of the city of Iowa City for the use, benefit and enjoyment of the public.
 - (2) The city of Iowa City be declared trustee of said land.
 - (3) The state of Iowa be decreed to have no right to the land.
- 4 An original notice filed with the petition asked that John M. Rankin, attorney general of the state of Iowa, and Jack C. White, county attorney of Johnson county, appear in the district court on or before the first day of the May term of court which is May 5.
- Mrs. Carson, in the petition, stated that she filed in her own behalf and in the behalf of others. Her attorneys are Ries, Dutcher and Osmundson.
- Atty. Robert Osmundson refused to comment further last night other than to say:
- "This is a client's action. Mrs. Carson is acting in her own behalf and in the behalf of other citizens in the same situation."
- The land in question is that area west of East hall, and bound on the south of Iowa avenue, on the north by Jefferson street, and on the west by Dubuque street.
- Last year it was taken into consideration as a possible location for an off-street parking lot. The state board of education blocked this idea and present plans call for the erection of temporary barack-classrooms and offices on the site.

Senators Ease Some Sections Of Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (P) — Waving away objections of Senator Taft (R-Ohio), its chairman, the senate labor committee yesterday softened somewhat the provisions of its omnibus labor bill.

In the house, however, a strike-curbing, union-regulating bill with more penalties in it comes up for debate today and Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) predicted its passage by more than enough margin to override any veto by President Truman.

The senate group voted down, 8 to 5, a provision of its original draft which would have imposed specific penalties on jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, as the house bill does. Instead it decided to make these "unfair labor practices"—the national labor relations board could tell a union to stop them, and go to court for an injunction if the union disobeyed.

(Jurisdictional strikes grow out of conflict between two unions as to which shall do a certain job. In a secondary boycott, a union refuses to handle products of a company with which another union has a dispute.)

Also knocked out, 7 to 6 was a ban on health and welfare funds administered solely by unions.

The committee yesterday also eliminated a ban on the involuntary check-off system of collecting union dues—provisions in some union contracts which compel an employer to deduct union dues from the workers' pay checks and turn them over to the union.

Austermiller Named City High Principal

Ralph A. Austermiller, research assistant in education at the university, has been named to succeed Fred L. Jones as principal of City high school, according to Supt. Iver A. Opstad.

Jones asked to be relieved of his duties so he would have "more time for study and research in the field of international relations."

He said he would continue on the faculty at City high, teaching social studies on the basis of four-fifths time.

Austermiller, principal of University high from August, 1942 to May, 1943, said last night his appointment becomes effective August 15.

Studying for Ph. D.
At present he is studying for his Ph.D. degree at the university and will complete his work by the end of this summer, he said. He received his M.A. degree in education from the university in 1939.

He was principal of the Haviland, Kan., grade school from 1931 to 1936; teacher at Dodge City, Kan., from 1936 to 1939, and principal of Waterloo Junior high school from 1939 to 1942.

During the war he served as educational services officer at the naval reserve midshipman school at Cornell university from 1943 to 1945, and later was supervisor of the navy training program on Guam, Saipan and Tinian.

Deny Defense Motion, Reopen Mayflower Trial

The defense motion to dismiss the civil rights trial in justice court was denied yesterday by Justice of Peace John M. Kadlec.

Following his decision Kadlec ordered the trial in which Charles James, Mayflower Inn manager, is charged by two Negro students of denying them admittance to the Inn after they bought membership cards, reopened at 10 a.m. April 21.

Kadlec later reported that he did not know whether an appeal would be made by Herbert J. Ries, attorney for James.

Strike Halts Presses

ST. LOUIS (P)—Publication of all three St. Louis newspapers was halted yesterday by a walkout of pressmen which resulted from a wage dispute.



"I'm camping out for Van Heusen Shirts!"

If you're really intense about Van Heusen (if not, you should be—they're so excellent!) come in occasionally; you might catch us unpacking a new shipment. But very soon now, we hope, you'll be able to catch yourself a complete selection of these fine shirts at . . .

the men's shop

University Chorus, Orchestra Portrays Biblical Story In Haydn's 'The Creation'

By PAUL SMITH

The Biblical story of the creation of the world will be told in music tomorrow evening, when the university chorus and orchestra, conducted by Prof. Herald Stark, will present Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The concert will begin at 8 o'clock. This will be the first Iowa City performance of "The Creation" in at least 25 years.

Solo parts in tomorrow night's production will be: Gabriel—Victoria Abodeely, soprano; Uriel—Prof. Thomas Muir, tenor; Raphael and Adam—both sung by James Wood, bass; and Eve—Marjorie Miller, soprano.

The oratorio opens with an orchestral introduction, which presents a sound-picture of the chaos before the world's creation begins. With the effects at first indefinite, and the music without perceptible melody, the instruments gradually come into harmonious melody. This is nature represented as struggling out of chaos into definite form.

In the recitatives and arias of Part I, sung by Raphael, Uriel and Gabriel, the creation of inanimate nature is related. Many of the poetic passages of these numbers are taken from the book of Genesis. Part I closes with the magnificent and familiar chorus, "The Heavens Are Telling."

In Part II, with the announcement of the creation of "great whales," the earth becomes inhabited with animals. In his account of the creation of the animals, Haydn shows a surprisingly modern tendency in his impressionistic orchestral effects of animal sounds. The swimming fish disports himself among the double basses. The deep roar of the lion is expressed by the double basson. The movements of the "flexible tiger" are described in rapid flights of the strings.

In Part II, also, the creation of man is announced, although Adam and Eve do not appear until Part III.

Though best-known for his symphonies and string quartets, Haydn composed many other vocal works besides "The Creation." In the last years of his life, he wrote another oratorio, "The Seasons," which was based on James Thomson's poem of the same name. This oratorio is not regarded to be of the stature of "The Creation," however. Haydn said it was because "The Creation" was about angels, while "The Seasons" was about peasants.

Haydn's compositions of vocal church music include 14 masses, a Stabat Mater and a setting of the Seven Words from the Cross. His contributions to the fields of symphonic and chamber music were monumental. He is said to have brought the string quartet to perfection. In all, he composed 77 of them. He has 104 symphonies to his credit, and his later ones greatly enlarged the sphere of the symphony.

But Haydn also composed many other works, in many forms and for all sorts of instruments. He wrote 31 concertos—for various instruments—30 instrumental trios and 52 sonatas and divertimenti. He is even credited with several pieces for musical clock and a solo for harmonica!

Haydn was born in the Austrian village of Rohrau in 1732. His father was a wheelwright and his mother a cook. But when he died

Reporter Views—City Park Picnickers

By MARGARET OLMSTED

Spring came to city park Sunday on a wave of early picnickers, April-struck couples and romping children.

The new bear cubs attracted a crowd of watchers around their cage all afternoon, but the swings, the pond, the caged birds and the blanket-covered comfort of the good green grass were not neglected.

While ducks moved serenely about the pond, children cast baited lines into the murky water. But fishing wasn't good.

"I've only caught two itty-bitty crawdaddies," one youngster reported. "I mean itty-bitty!"

A small girl with waist-long pigtails sprouting from beneath a boy's leather helmet caught and threw back a five-inch bullhead. Her float bobbed, and one of her companions called, "You got 'im Suz, you got 'im."

A few feet from the upper pond a Chinese goose huddled over her eggs and squawked loudly when strollers threw corn to her care-free mate. Hunger won and she left the eggs exposed.

Two university students turned the merry-go-round in slow, lazy circles. Nearby a young critic said, "I like to go twice that fast. I like to go very fast and ziggy-zaggy."

Swinging happily and high on a swing, a child declared, "I don't like to be pushed, because people always push me the wrong way."

A father climbed to the top of the slide to give his son courage for the trip down. Son made the breath-taking voyage, and father followed, dignity cast aside.

One group of picnickers, not content with the joys of spring alone, followed their lunch with a musical program from a portable radio.

Masons Elect Smith Captain of the Guard

Prof. Ray V. Smith of the college of dentistry yesterday was elected to the post of grand captain of the guard of the grand council, royal and select masters of Iowa.

W.F. Miller, 68, Dies; Funeral Here Tomorrow

Funeral services for W. F. Miller, 68, 1027 Walnut street, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the First Christian church. Miller, an Iowa City contractor, died at his home at 3 p.m. yesterday following a sudden heart attack.

The Rev. Donovan G. Hart will officiate. Burial will be at Queen City, Mo. The body is at Beckman's.

Surviving are Mrs. Miller; one daughter, Mrs. George Dzurica of Manticook, Pa., and two sons, Glen H. Miller of Fort Dodge and Frederick Neal Miller of 1306 Kirkwood avenue.

17-YEAR-OLD TIRES RETIRE

NEWTON (P) — Newton fire trucks don't get around much. Two front tires on the department's lead engine which have been in use 17 years have gone a distance of only 2,000 miles.

Despite the low mileage the tires were retired for safety reasons.

Reporter Views—British, U.S. Must Cooperate on Empire, World Problems, Debaters Tell Audience

Agreement that Anglo-American co-operation in empire and world problems is essential to peace was reached last night in the 19th international debate between Cambridge and the University of Iowa.

More than 1,000 people in Macbride auditorium heard the two teams debate on the question of whether or not the "Formal Dissolution of the British Empire would contribute to World Peace."

An audience ballot after the debate gave the decision to the British who argued for the empire by a vote of 231 to 138.

Ian S. Lloyd and William Richmond composed the British team. R. Bruce Hughes and Leo Ziffren represented the University of Iowa.

The British maintained throughout the 90-minute battle that the cause of world peace could best be served by aiding their program which they insisted meant the social, economic and political advancement of the colonies and the Commonwealth of Nations.

Those who advocate the dissolution of the British empire should be careful to have an effective substitute for the system, the British warned.

The "effective substitute" proposed by the university team was

"Anglo-American co-operation through the United Nations."

Traditional British slowness of wit was totally lacking in the barbed counter-charges made by Richmond and Lloyd.

When the university team accused the British of draining the finances of the colonies, Lloyd replied with caustic humor that had its effect on the audience, "The British have not tried to levy taxes on colonies since 1776!"

Opening the debate for the Iowa team, Ziffren condemned the empire system on three counts: (1) The empire prohibits the economic independence of its members. (2) Universal social equality is prevented and suppressed and (3) Political equality is non-existent.

Answering these charges, the British stated that independence was, at this time, difficult to implement in the colonies. "Restlessness," Lloyd said, "is not a criterion of political maturity."

It is no gain for world peace, the British said, if one of the largest united groups of states (the empire) is dissolved. Britain can maintain and advance world peace better through its colonies—if allowed to do so.

The Britons will return to England by air April 21 to begin a new term in Cambridge on April 22.

In 31 large American cities there were no deaths from either diphtheria or typhoid fever in 1945.

Accusations of "economic and political imperialism" were met by the keen Cambridge team which held that the British trusteeships were not a guise for imperialism.

STOP

For Cooling System Service

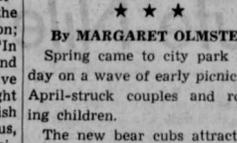
A clean cooling system is essential to a smooth running engine. Reverse flushing, checking fan belt, hose and water pump, and adding rust preventive puts systems in tip-top shape for warm weather driving.

COMPLETE Auto Service

Corner Dubuque and Burlington

Win a 10 Spot for a Crazy Shot

LIKE THIS



HERE'S WHAT YOU DO—Send us a crazy shot featuring Pepsi-Cola. We'll select what we think are the three or four best "shots" every month. If yours is one of these, you get ten bucks. If it isn't, you get a super-deluxe rejection slip for your files.

AND—if you just sort of happen to send in a Pepsi-bottlecap with your "shot," you get twenty bucks instead of ten, if we think your "shot" is one of the best.

Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.

Franchised Pepsi-Cola Bottlers from coast to coast.

You're the man most likely to succeed

First prize goes to the Best-Dressed College Man. He owes that trim, athletic look to famous Van Heusen collar styling and figure-fit tailoring. His Van Heusen necktie adds extra swank to his appearance. Van Heusen style-savvy goes together with hard-to-get quality. Magic seamanship and Sanforized, laboratory-tested shirt fabrics mean many semesters of wearing satisfaction. Graduate to Van Heusen today! Phillips-Jones Corp., New York 1, N. Y.

...in Van Heusen Shirts and ties

Made by the makers of Van Heusen Shirts, Ties, Pajamas, Collars, Sport Shirts

Iowa Nine Swamps Western Michigan, 14-3

Grid Leaders Salute Nile Kinnick

All-American Captain's Cup Honors Hero

By DICK DAVIS
"For the interest and inspiration of the men and women of this great campus."

Mr. and Mrs. Nile C. Kinnick Sr., presented the All-American Captain's Cup conferred upon Nile Kinnick at a dinner last night to the University of Iowa.

Kinnick leader of the Iron Men of 1939, was voted permanent possession of the Cup by 223 football players whose All-American selections date back to 1924.

Mr. Kinnick, upon receiving the cup from Christy Walsh, chairman of the All-American board, in turn presented the trophy to the university for "permanent possession."

In accepting the trophy, president Hancher expressed the university's gratitude for receiving the cup and said that the trophy would be "cherished and guarded in honor of a splendid son of splendid parents."

The trophy, sponsored by the All-American board of football, founded by Walsh 23 years ago, is awarded to the player voted captain of the annual All-American team. Later the cup is withdrawn from circulation and permanent possession is voted to the player who has best lived up to the All-American ideals after leaving college.

Fifty-one players, including Nile Kinnick, have been selected by the board during the five year period from 1935-1939. All of these men were eligible to receive permanent possession of the trophy.

Pug Lund, Minnesota half-back in 1934, received permanent possession of the first Captain's cup, sponsored by Mrs. Knute Rockne.

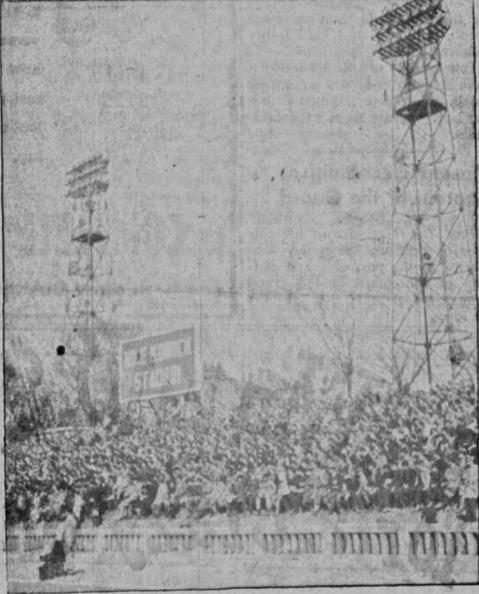
Dr. Steve Reid, Northwestern star lineman, with an outstanding military record, was second to Kinnick in the voting. The following five players with high totals, followed Kinnick and Reid: Tom Harmon, Michigan; Clinton Frank, Yale; Vic Bottari, California; and Ray King, Minnesota. The Captains Cup goes to the player who, in an outstanding manner has "lived up to the ideals of an all American player after leaving college."

Prof. Karl Leib, chairman of the athletic board, presided at the dinner. Brief speeches were given by Prof. Leib, President Hancher, and Christy Walsh.



IOWA AND THE NATION honored one of its favorite sons last night in Iowa Memorial Union when the All-American Captain's Cup was awarded to the late Nile Kinnick, Jr. Above are shown (left to right) Christy Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Kinnick. The Kinnick, after being presented the cup, turned it over to the University of Iowa where Kinnick led the famed Ironmen to national football acclaim in 1939.

JAPAN HONORS IOWA STAR, TOO



AMERICAN GI's thought enough of the great Iowa star that they named this stadium in Tokyo, Japan Nile Kinnick Memorial stadium.

MAJOR LEAGUES START TODAY . . .

Batter Up! Play Ball!

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—All opening day baseball attendance marks may go by the boards today when the 1947 major league season opens in eight cities with a total of 273,400 fans expected to attend.

Clyde Sukeforth, who was named acting manager after Leo Durocher was suspended for the 1947 season by Commissioner A. B. Chandler, is slated to supervise the festivities at Ebbets field where a capacity 33,000 crowd is due to watch the official unveiling of Jackie Robinson as a major leaguer.

While Sukeforth continues on a day-to-day basis, four other new managers will make their bow. Bucky Harris returns to the big show to take on the man-sized job

of instilling the old "pennant spirit" in the New York Yankees. Herold (Muddy) Ruel, who gave up a job as assistant to Commissioner Chandler, will learn how the other half lives as manager of the St. Louis Browns. Billy Herman will try to combine playing and managing at Pittsburgh as Frankie Frisch's successor and Johnny Neun, veteran Yankee farm system manager who finished 1946 as Yankee pilot, gets his first big time chance to show what he can do at Cincinnati.

Robinson will be the only rookie to start for the Dodgers against the Braves in what could be a real pitchers' battle between Lefty Joe Hatten, of the Brooks and Johnny Sain, who won 20 games for Billy

Etten Goes to Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Nick Etten, hard hitting first baseman, has been purchased by the Philadelphia Phillies from the New York Yankees. General Manager Herb Pennock of the Phils announced here yesterday. The purchase price was not announced but it was believed to have been the waiver figure of \$10,000.

Teams Play Again Today

By DON SULHOFF
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's racing baseballers opened their home season in impressive style by crushing Michigan State 14-3 on the Hawkeye diamond yesterday. The Bob "Moose" Faber went all the way on the mound for Coach Otto Vogel's charges and limited the Broncos to five hits while striking out 12 men.

Moose was in control of the game after the early stages and only once allowed an extra base blow, a screaming triple off the bat of second baseman Bernie Compton.

Shortstop Doc Dunagan led the Hawkeye parade of 14 hits when he garnered two for four trips—one a 400 foot double that hit the left field fence on the first hop. The thirteen other Iowa hits were all singles but were bunched in the third, fifth and eighth innings to produce the Hawkeye runs.

Michigan State put the Iowa nine in the hole in the first inning when Faber walked the first man he faced—Gus Gorguze. Moose struck out the next man but committed an error on Wayne Terwilliger's bunt and Gorguze came home. Faber put out the fire when he struck out Compton and made Carleton Coss roll out to Dunagan.

The same situation prevailed in the top of the third when Faber again walked Gorguze. The latter came home when Hawkeye center fielder—Bud Flanders—let Compton's single get away from him.

Iowa came to life in his half of the third when Flanders smashed a single and came in on Dunagan's long double. Dunagan scored after Don Thompson lived on an error and Lyle Ebner got his first hit of the day. Ebner scored when Don McCarty singled but McCarty was called out trying to steal second.

The big inning put Iowa into a 4-2 lead it elaborated on in the fifth with six more runs.



COMING ON like Gang Busters is Lyle Ebner, Iowa catcher, as he hooks home plate with a perfect slide in yesterday's battle against Western Michigan. Waiting in vain to make a put-out is Michigan catcher Walt Young. Iowa took the game 14-3. The second game in the series will be played today at 3:30 p.m. on the Iowa diamond. Wednesday the Hawkeyes will be host to Luthur college and Friday and Saturday they will be at Lafayette, Ind., to open the Big Nine season against Purdue. (Daily Iowan photo by Dick Davis)

Flanders struck out but Erickson banged out hits and McCarty and Keith lived on errors. Kafer scored when Faber grounded out to Shortstop Nick Milosevich. Smith's long fly to center field ended the inning.

Michigan State scored its third run in the sixth when Terwilliger lived on Flanders' error and Compton's triple brought him across the plate. Moose quickly quelled the riot by striking out Coss and making Groggel and Milosevich tap easy grounders to the infield.

Iowa exploded for four more runs in the eighth with three singles coupled with a walk and an error doing the damage.

Faber started it off and Smith and Flanders followed with clean blows. With the bases loaded a fielders choice scored Faber but Dunagan's roller forced Smith at the plate. Flanders counted another Iowa run when Thompson walked. Ebner's long fly scored Dunagan.

★ ★ ★

W. Mich	AB	R	H	E	Iowa	AB	R	H	E
Grg'ze, cf	3	0	2	0	Smith, rf	5	2	1	0
Th'op, 1b	3	0	2	0	Flanders, cf	5	2	0	0
Ter'gr, 2b	4	0	1	1	Erickson, lf	5	1	0	0
C'p'n, rf	4	2	0	0	Dun'gn, ss	4	2	0	3
Coss, 1b	3	0	1	0	Th'p'n, 1b	3	2	1	1
Bowen, 1b	1	1	0	0	Ebner, c	5	2	1	2
Grog'l, 3b	3	0	1	2	McC'ly, 2b	3	1	1	2
Davis, 3b	1	0	0	0	Kafer, 3b	3	1	0	1
Milch, ss	4	0	2	3	Faber, p	4	1	1	3
Victor, p	1	0	0	0					
Wierki, p	1	0	0	0					
Fredder, p	1	0	0	2					
Stuitts, p	1	0	0	0					

Totals 34 52 15 Totals 37 14 21 12
—Batted for Prediger in ninth.
Errors: Flanders (2), Dunagan, Faber, Groggel (2), Gorguze, Terwilliger, Wierzbicki. Two base hit: Dunagan. Three base hit: Compton. Double plays: Milosevich to Coss. Strikeouts: by Faber, 12; by Victor, 2. Winning pitcher: Faber; losing pitcher: Victor.

BASEBALL

TODAY, APRIL 15
Western Michigan
vs.
Iowa

3:30 P.M. IOWA FIELD
ADMISSION: — I-Book Coupon No. 28 or 60c
Children, 30c

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
Luther vs. Iowa
Postponed from Saturday

3:30 P.M. IOWA FIELD
ADMISSION: — I-Book Coupon No. 29, or 60c
Children, 30c

ENGLERT * LAST DAY - Positively Feature 10:00 P.M.
You're Shower of Laughs
PAULETTE GODDARD — FRED MacMURRAY

SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00" — STARTS —

Englert WEDNESDAY

The Kind of a Woman That Happens to a Man ONCE TOO OFTEN!

IF YOU WERE NORA PRENTISS WOULD YOU KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT?

Ann Sheridan
NORA PRENTISS
KENT SMITH BRUCE BENNETT

Ends Tonight
RED SKELTON in
'THE SHOWOFF'

VARSAITY
So big . . . it plays a week
Starting **WEDNESDAY!**

Romantically Yours
in **Georgeous COLOR!**

A man, a girl and a kid who made their dreams come true!

JOHN PAYNE
JUNE HAVER
in
Wake Up And Dream
in **TECHNICOLOR**
with **20th CENTURY-FOX**
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
Connie Marshall • John Ireland

PLUS
'TEACHERS CRISIS'
—March of Time—
Colortoon — Late News

STUDENT COUNCIL

"A Vote for Noble
Is a Vote for
a Noble Cause"

★ VETERAN
★ DEPENDABLE
★ IMPARTIAL
★ EXPERIENCE

VOTE FOR
Joe Noble

STARTS TODAY **CAPITOL** TODAY

Personal
Okay Joe & Jane,
Here we go with your **PARADE OF FOREIGN HITS.**
No. 1 **"IVAN THE TERRIBLE,"** EISENSTEIN'S newest with original symphonic score by PROKOFIEFF.
Broadway comes to Iowa City.
We'll have to change the name to Capitol Playhouse if this keeps up.

As ever
ERNE PANNOS

New York Times:
"A work of art not to be missed."
New York Sun:
"Magnificent . . . Breathtaking"

"A SUPERMOVIE...A BRILLIANT PAGEANT"

EISENSTEIN'S **IVAN THE TERRIBLE**
Original symphonic score by PROKOFIEFF
ARTISTO PRESENTATION
PRODUCED BY U.S.S.R.

Complete English Titles
XTRA — SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT
CARMEN?
SHE'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

IOWA
LAST TIMES TONITE
THEIR STORY might be Yours!

Till the End of Time
Dorothy McGuire starring Guy Robert Mitchum
Robert Mitchum
Bill Williams

CO-HIT
Allan Lane
Jean Rogers
—in—
GAY BLADES

Starts Today!
Matinee at 2:30 Telephone Reservations Accepted

ONLY IOWA CITY ENGAGEMENT
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY—2:30-8:30 All Seats Reserved

The THEATRE GUILD presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
In Technicolor
RELEASING THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS
Matinees: 1:20 - 1:85
Evenings: 1:85 - 2:45
Call 3626 for Reservations

The Strand Theatre

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
 4 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

BAKERY SUPPLIES

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Suits, dresses, coats.
 Sizes 9 to 14. Shoes 5 1/2 B. All
 in good condition. Call between 6
 and 9 p.m. 511 N. Gilbert.

WASHING machine. \$15. Easy
 with spin dryer. Tinkle, 606 S.
 Dubuque.

FOR SALE: 1937 Willys. Excellent
 condition with good tires. \$400.
 See Calvin C. Henry, C510 Hill-
 crest afternoon or evenings.

FOR SALE: General Electric 5-
 tube combination radio-phonog-
 raph. Table model. Good condi-
 tion. Dial 6838.

FOR SALE: Good Don Budge ten-
 nis racket. Dial 5784.

WHITE enameled ice box. Holds
 50 lbs. ice. Dial 4959.

TWO NEW sleds at greatly re-
 duced prices; skis used. Dial
 5817.

KUPPENHEIMER tuxedo, size
 40. Ext. 4295. Reasonable
 price.

FOR SALE: September occupa-
 ncy. Modern seven room
 home, three bedrooms, 1 1/2
 baths, carpeting, gas heat. Uni-
 versity Heights. Call 7487 for ap-
 pointment.

SPECIAL

WOOD
 4¢ per cubic foot
 Split Oak Posts
 35¢ each

DIAL 2681
 from 8 to 5 or
 3316 Evenings

ENTERTAINMENT

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

SHOE REPAIR

SHOES REPAIRED. Quality ma-
 terials. 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
 The Home of
 FINE
 PORTRAITS
 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. & Enlarg-
 ing. Other specialized Photo-
 graphy

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Town men who want a
 strong student council. Vote for
 Robert Ellenstein.

WANTED

Layout Copy and
 Advertising Manager
 Steady Employment
 Apply
STRUBS DEPT. STORE

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

WANTED

Part time student help
 for fountain
 Apply **RACINE'S**

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

WANTED TO RENT

CHEMISTRY student and work-
 ing wife would like apt. close
 in before June 1. Have no chil-
 dren, no pets. Write Robert
 Heppie, 901 Melrose or call 3181
 during day or 5387 evenings.

GRADUATE couple desire lease
 of apartment or house for a
 year beginning June. Call 2657.

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

FURNITURE MOVING

**EXPERT MOVING
 SERVICE**
**THOMPSON TRANSFER
 AND STORAGE**
 Dial 2161

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Move-
 ment—Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION Male. AUTO
 BODY and FENDER training,
 including welding, spray painting
 and metal work. Look into it! —
 one of the most profitable
 branches of tremendous Auto in-
 dustry offering chances for good
 job or your own business. Learn
 in spare time. Veterans and Civil-
 ians. Write for FREE facts. Auto-
 Crafts Training, 4F-1, c/o Daily
 Iowan.

**Student
 Women-Wives**
 Enroll now for
 Spring Classes
 Have a dress form
 fitted to your
 figure
 Make your own
 Spring Dresses
 quickly
**SINGER
 Sewing Center**
 25 S. Dubuque 2413

RADIO SERVICE

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
 3 DAY SERVICE
 WORK GUARANTEED
 PICKUP & DELIVERY
**WOODBURN SOUND
 SERVICE**
 8 E. COLLEGE DIAL 8-0151

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

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairing
 Pick-up & Delivery
RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS
 in stock for sale
 331 E. Market Dial 2339

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Calf-skin billfold, white
 edging. Between Currier and
 Old Capitol Wednesday after-
 noon. Reward. Ext. 4004.

LOST: Girard man's wrist watch
 between McBride and 115 Mar-
 ket street 2:45 p.m. Friday. Call
 6583. David Foster.

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 Uni-
 versity hall. Please contact room 9
 U. hall or call Ext. 2123. F. E.
 Oliver.

LOST: Enicar sport watch. In or
 around East hall, Sunday even-
 ing. Call Porter Burrets. 6681.

WHOEVER STOLE Bantam special
 camera from 303 East Hall
 last May! return to owner, P. O.
 Box 731, within 10 days or im-
 mediate and unpleasant legal ac-
 tion can now be taken.

LOST: Lowell's "Among My
 Books." Third floor Schaeffer.
 Reward. Bob Wilson. 4179.

FOUND: Fountain pen in City
 Park. Owner may claim upon
 proper identification and payment
 of ad. Bill Velman, phone 3758.

LOST: Morocco billfold. Keep
 money. Return wallet. Dial
 Ext. 3685.

LOST: Pair of glasses in green
 leather case. Finder please call
 Ext. 4434. Reward.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Room for student
 girl. Dial 9498.

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

MOTOR SERVICE

It's Spring!
 Treat your car to a
 Spring Checkup
 Motor tune up - Brakes
 Lights - Steering - Tires

**OLDSMOBILE
 SALES & SERVICE
 DUNLAP'S**
 219 S. Linn Dial 2966

WE NOW HAVE

IN STOCK
 AUTOMATIC WINDSHIELD
 WASHERS
 SEAT COVERS
**Chevrolet
 Shock Absorbers**
 (Models 1939-1946
 inclusive)
**Chevrolet
 Knee Action Units**
 (Models 1934-1938
 inclusive)
 Dial 9651
**Jim Ferguson
 Parts Manager**

**NALL
 Motors Inc.**
 220 East Burlington St.

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

We Baby Your
 Car to Smooth
 Running
 Perfection With
 Friendly, Personal Service
 Gas - Oil - Tires - Batteries
Coffey's Standard Service
 Corner Burlington & Clinton

PASSENGERS WANTED

WANT students going toward
 Boone for weekends as riders. If
 interested leave name and ad-
 dress at Daily Iowan office.

WHERE TO GO

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

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

WHO DOES IT

STORAGE, cleaning, glazing, fur
 repairing. Condon's Fur Shop.
 Dial 7447.

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

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

**Complete
 Insurance
 Service**
G. W. BUXTON Agency
 Paul Helen Bldg. Phone 3223

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

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

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 8474

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

PERSONAL SERVICE

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

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: '41 or '42
 Buick in very good condition
 from private party. Call 5679 or
 7514.

LOANS

Get a low cost
 Loan to cover bills
**MISSISSIPPI
 Investment Corp.**
 Friendly Consulta-
 tion.
 20 Schneider Bldg.
 Ph. 5662

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

ROOM AND BOARD

quired meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday,
 April 17, studio E, radio building.
Pathology seminar - Informal
 speech pathology seminar will
 meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room
 303, Hotel Jefferson. Dr. Wendell
 Johnson, director of the speech
 clinic, will be guest speaker.
Tailfeathers - Required meet-
 ing, 7:30 p.m. today in conference
 room 1, Iowa Union.
**Inter-Varsity Christian fellow-
 ship** - Bible study will be con-
 ducted from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30
 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, in the lit-
 tle chapel of the Congregational
 church. Prayer meetings will be
 held from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon,
 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

POPEYE

WE CAME TO
 MS GEELAND FOR
 WHALEBURGERS
 AND WHAT DO
 WE FIND??
 SOAPBURGERS!!

MAJOR LEAGUES

(Continued From Page 6)

Southworth and the Braves last
 season.

The World Champion St. Louis
 Cardinals draw the opening date at
 Cincinnati where a traditional
 sellout crowd of 35,000 is expected
 to see Ewell Blackwell, the lanky
 fire-balling righthander, try to
 stop Eddie Dyer's champs. Either
 George Munger or Murry Dickson
 will toil for the birds.

Joe Cronin banks on Hughson to
 start the American league champ-
 ion Boston Red Sox on the road
 to another pennant. The 20-game
 winner will be opposed by Early
 Wynn of Washington in a Fenway
 park game before about 34,900
 people.

Cleveland counts on 60,000 paid,

WORLD WANTED

WILL CARE for child of working
 parents or students in my home.
 Phone 9716.

WANTED: Cars to wash-grease.
 Both \$2.25. Now one owner.
 Let us put spring in your car.
 Service while you shop. JOHN-
 SON TEXACO. Across from li-
 brary.

STALIN

(Continued From Page 1)

gram of apology to the Soviet
 Union.)
 Stassen said that "whenever a
 newspaper correspondent makes a
 clearly intentionally incorrect
 statement of importance, his
 newspaper will recall him, and
 thus our newspapers established an
 able, fair staff of correspondents."

Stalin smiled again, and said:
 "In the beginning, the corres-
 pondents write sensational stories.
 The newspapers publish them and
 make money on them and then
 fire the writers."

The prime minister agreed,
 however, with a statement by
 Stassen that "the press, foreign
 trade and cultural exchange are
 spheres where the two systems
 must find ways of fitting to-
 gether and improving their re-
 lations."

"I feel," said Stassen, "that if
 stories came out without censor-
 ship it would be a better basis
 for cooperation and understand-
 ing by our people than any other
 basis."

Stalin replied:
 "It will be difficult in our coun-
 try to dispense with censorship.
 Molotov tried to do it several
 times. We had to resume it and
 each time we repeated it."
 "In the autumn of 1945 censor-
 ship was repealed. I was on leave,
 and they started to write stories
 that Molotov forced me to go on
 leave and then wrote stories that
 I should return and fire him."

"These stories depicted the
 Soviet government as a sort of
 zoological garden. Of course our
 people got angry and they had
 to resume censorship."

Stassen, who has just complet-
 ed a trip from the Urals to Kiev,
 was asked by correspondents
 about reports of starvation in the
 Ukraine.

"I did not see any starvation,"
 he replied. "My observation of
 market places found foods of the
 usual type available everywhere.
 It seems clear that the toughest
 time will come between now and
 next June, when the first harvests
 will be available."

Brazil gained its freedom from
 Portugal in 1815 and became a re-
 public in 1889.

BULLETIN

continued from page 2

PH.D. FRENCH EXAMS

The Ph. D. French recing ex-
 amination will be given from 10
 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday, May
 17, in room 314, Schaeffer hall.
 Application for the examination is
 made by signature on the bulletin
 board list outside room 307, Schae-
 ffer hall.
 No applications will be accepted
 after Wednesday, May 14. Next
 examination is in the second week
 of summer session.

BLONDIE

I'M A
 SICK
 MAN
 GEE, CLIFF,
 I'M AWFULLY
 SORRY TO
 HEAR THAT
 CLIFF IS SICK
 IN BED AND
 HE WANTS ME
 TO COME OVER
 AND READ TO
 HIM
 YOU'D BETTER
 GO DEAR--
 HE'S SUCH A
 DEAR
 I BET HE'D
 APPRECIATE IT
 IF YOU CAME
 ALONG WITH
 ME
 OKAY,
 WELL BRING
 HIM SOME
 FLOWERS
 AND CANDY

HENRY

DO NOT
 WALK
 ON THE
 GRASS
 SCHOOL OF THE
 BALLET

CHIC YOUNG

I B'ELIEVE YA
 GOT SUMPIN
 THERE, OSCAR
 SURE
 WHY DON'T WIMPY ASK ALL THE
 FISHERMEN TO SEND HIM THE BIG
 ONES THAT GET AWAY??
 HE CAN USE THEM FOR
 WHALEBURGERS!!

ETTA KETT

IT'S A DATE!
 I'LL BE AROUND
 AND CLAIM THE
 BODY ABOUT
 EIGHT!
 POP GAVE ME HIS OLD CAR
 AND I JUST PROMOTED MYSELF
 A DATE WITH ETTA!
 NEAT!
 REST!
 THE CATCH IS THAT I'M NOT
 OLD ENOUGH TO DRIVE!
 BUT I DON'T WANT THE
 CHECK TO FIND OUT!
 GET IT?
 SURE!
 YOU WANT
 ME TO
 JOCKEY?
 REET! WE COULD KINDA
 DOUBLE DATE TO MAKE IT
 LOOK LEVEL!
 OKAY!
 IT'S A DEAL!

CARL ANDERSON

SCHOOL OF THE
 BALLET
 DO NOT
 TIPTOE
 ON THE
 GRASS

PAUL ROBINSON

IT'S A DATE!
 I'LL BE AROUND
 AND CLAIM THE
 BODY ABOUT
 EIGHT!
 POP GAVE ME HIS OLD CAR
 AND I JUST PROMOTED MYSELF
 A DATE WITH ETTA!
 NEAT!
 REST!
 THE CATCH IS THAT I'M NOT
 OLD ENOUGH TO DRIVE!
 BUT I DON'T WANT THE
 CHECK TO FIND OUT!
 GET IT?
 SURE!
 YOU WANT
 ME TO
 JOCKEY?
 REET! WE COULD KINDA
 DOUBLE DATE TO MAKE IT
 LOOK LEVEL!
 OKAY!
 IT'S A DEAL!

Ford Charges Unity Group Is Part of Prichard Coalition

Points Out 'Similarities' Between Slates; Says Unity Group Seeks To Fool Students

John Ford, candidate for student council delegate-at-large in the April 22 student elections, struck last night at the recently formed "Student Unity Group," accusing them of being an extension of a coalition organized and led by George Prichard, Amvets commander.

"The present Unity group," Ford stated, "is the same coalition which Prichard originally formed and still serves the same fundamental purpose of misleading the students."

Ford pointed to the similarity between the present slate of Unity candidates and the slate of the old coalition as being evidence of the sameness of the movements.

He outlined a talk with Prichard some three weeks ago which, Ford believes, is one end of a string that trails from Prichard to the Unity group.

"I was in the Amvets club talking to Prichard," Ford related. "He told me then he was going to form a coalition and that the Amvets would back him 1,500 strong."

According to Ford, Prichard said then that Steve Dinning (Hillcrest member of the Unity group) and Unity member) would organize the Hillcrest and fraternity votes as foundation for the coalition.

"He said then," Ford declared, "that Dinning had 600 votes from Hillcrest and that Hecht would be the man that Prichard would put up as his fraternity representative."

"The slate of the Student Unity Group," Ford repeated, is the same as that of the old coalition, because of the support given by Hecht and Dinning.

"Prichard then held his own caucus," Ford continued. "He wanted to get candidates for all offices on one slate which would meet with his approval and in return he would throw the weight of Amvet and Hillcrest votes behind this slate."

"Practical Workshop"

He also quoted Prichard as saying that night, "Student politics would be a practical workshop for my later political ambitions in the state legislature."

Speaking in defense of the coalition, Steve Dinning said three weeks ago that he didn't know how sincere some people's purposes were. "They may have ulterior motives," he said, "but the purpose of . . . this group—or coalition . . . is to do away with the Greek-Independent competition which has been weakening student action for years."

Council Declines to Join

Dinning at that time admitted that the Hillcrest council had voted against joining the coalition.

Several days later, one of the Hillcrest council members said Dinning was trying to persuade the council members to change their mind about supporting the coalition.

Prichard, when questioned Saturday night on the possibilities of a link between the old coalition and the new Unity group, emphatically denied any connection.

He admitted the existence of a coalition at one time, but declared that it was finished and no longer in operation. Both Prichard and Hecht insisted that night that the new Unity group was not a coalition.

Prichard and Hecht said then that any candidate who will endorse the three-point Unity platform, could join the Student Unity Group.

Kathleen Burke Drops Out Of Council Race

Kathleen Burke, A3 of Marshalltown, yesterday withdrew from the race for election as delegate-at-large to student council.

In a statement to the office of student affairs, she said only "This is to announce my withdrawal as candidate for the position as delegate-at-large on the student council."

Miss Burke said Saturday she

would withdraw her petition in "favor of the Student Unity group." She also said that the coalition candidates were the same as those in the "student unity group."

Asked if she could name the "coalition candidates," she listed: Lester J. Brooks Jr., A3 of Des Moines, Steve Dinning, A2 of Des Moines, both candidates for board of trustees, Student Publications, Inc., Melvin D. Hecht, A3 of Grundy Center, Eleanor E. Maiden, A2 of Iowa City, both candidates for student council delegate-at-large, and Alvin W. Jaspers, A3 of Iowa City, candidate for town men delegate to the council.

Florence J. Jackson, C3 of Estehville, candidate for student council delegate-at-large, said Saturday that Miss Burke had dropped out of the running.

"There isn't anybody on the coalition from Eastlawn," she said. Miss Jackson and Miss Burke both reside at Eastlawn. "I guess they figured that somebody from Currier would carry more votes," she added.

Hecht, queried later that afternoon, said of the Student Unity Group:

"It was just a group of candidates that got together by themselves and each one of them might have known another candidate and it was just an informal gathering."

Asked when the student unity group was formed, Hecht said, "No specific time or anything." "The people all thought that the election should have more fair representation and they couldn't have that under secret coalition," he declared.

2 Quit Publications Race; Parkin Deplores Attacks

The official list of candidates for board of trustees, Student Publications, Inc., now tallies 12 after two dropped out today.

Dorcas Elaine Voigt, G of Estehville, was declared ineligible because of too few hours accumulated at the University of Iowa.

William L. Parkin, A3 of Fairfield, withdrew. In a signed statement, he accused Francis J. Cavarretta, A2 of Lawrence, Mass., candidate for student council delegate-at-large, of loading up "the old mud gun" to further his own interests. He said also that Cavarretta accuses George Prichard, commander of Iowa City post of the American Veterans of World War II, of having a thousand votes behind him although Prichard is not even running for office.

He further stated that "in order to take away the ammunition for further unjustified accusations I hereby formally withdraw from the election and I will not campaign for myself or anyone else."

"I hope in my withdrawing I can clear George Prichard and myself

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

CITY HIGH P.T.A.—The Iowa City High School Parent-Teachers' association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the little theater of City high school. A business meeting and election of officers are scheduled. Music will be provided by a group of city high music students under the direction of Mildred Musser. Refreshments will be served.

FUTURE TEACHERS — The second meeting of the Future Teachers association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Schaeffer hall.

Dr. John H. Haefner, assistant professor of history and head of social science education, will speak on "Current Problems of Education of Teachers in Germany."

A brief business meeting and social hour will follow.

KING'S DAUGHTERS—Electra circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. O. C. Van Meter, 14 S. Linn street, at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. W. L. Finch will lead devotions and Mrs. S. E. Todd will be assistant hostess.

MINERVA CLUB — The Minerva club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Mrs. W. F. Merriam will be hostess. Wives and mothers of SAE members are invited.

N.S.A. — The National Secretaries association will hold a dinner meeting at 6:15 this evening in Reich's Pine room. Election of officers, naming of the chapter and chapter bulletin will be discussed. Mrs. Hazel Sawdey will be in charge.

PHI SIGMA IOTA—Phi Sigma Iota will have a program of music, "Canti Italiani" by Leo Cortimiglia, and a speech, "New Trends in Language" by Prof. Alexander Aspel, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in conference room 1 of Iowa Union.

Tailfeathers To Meet

Tailfeathers will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in conference room 2 of Iowa Union.

of any further unwarranted attacks by candidates or their managers," he said.

With the dropping of Miss Voigt and Parkin, those still in the race are: Mary Frances Whitley, A2 of Ames; Dean M. Lierle Jr., A3 of Iowa City; Jean Elizabeth Steuck, A3 of Dubuque; Jack O'Brien, A3 of Brainerd, Minn.; Mary L. Huiskamp, A3 of Keokuk; Steve Dinning, A2 of Des Moines; George Gordin Jr., A3 of Allentown, Pa.; Mary Ellen Stratton, A2 of Davenport; Lester J. Brooks Jr., A3 of Des Moines; Jane Lord, A2 of Burlington; Bud Booton, A3 of Evansville, Ind.; and John F. Tyson, A2 of Mount Ayr.



picture pretty

Cool breeze of a two-piecer in heavenly broadcloth with eyelet embroidery. Sure date-maker with soft-showering skirt fullness and two side pockets. By TEEN HOUSE, but notch—in gray, aqua, maize or blue. Sizes 10 to 16. \$14.95



Yetter's

Home Owned — 59th Year

Cab Drivers Raise Protest On \$2 Fee

A delegation of local taxi owners and drivers at last night's council meeting protested the requirement of a \$2 driver's license under the new city taxicab ordinance taking effect May 1.

Vincent Lalla, Deluxe cab company owner and spokesman of the dozen taxi men, told the council that he "couldn't see why" cab drivers should be assessed the fee when operators of other "commercial vehicles" are exempt. Bus and truck drivers should also pay the \$2 if taxi operators do, he said.

The council decided to call a special meeting with cab owners at a time convenient to everyone involved for further action on the complaint.

Passed by the old city council last Feb. 10, the ordinance in question called for \$2 licenses for each driver and also provided that a taxi company must carry accident insurance and buy a \$100 license for its first cab together with \$15 licenses for each additional vehicle.

Previously, no city chauffeur's licenses were required.

COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1)

posed in one place, he pointed out. According to councilmen, retaining walls and straightening of the creek are needed.

The council received and filed a letter from C.W. Anderson, division engineer of the federal works agency in Kansas City, revealing that Iowa City's proposed new Benton street bridge may cost up to \$232,000 instead of \$93,000 as first estimated.

The letter requested further information as to whether plans for the project will continue under these new circumstances.

Mayor Koser and the council agreed to call a special meeting of the grades and bridges committee with the city attorney and engineer to consider the matter. According to Anderson's letter, the new estimate is based on similar bids of a year ago and includes an added 15 percent for price rises along with 20 percent more for sidewalks.

Also requested by the FWA was information as to how the proposed span's cost would be financed. The city had asked for a federal loan to pay for preparation of plans for a bridge to replace the present condemned structure.

HENRY V TICKETS

Tickets for the special showing of the movie "Henry V" are still available to English students at the English office, 101A University hall. The showing begins at 1:30 p.m. today at the Strand theater. Tickets are \$1 each.

Forum on 'Function of Student Council' Set for Thursday

"What powers should be invested in the student council and what is its relation to the administration?"

This is the agenda question of a forum sponsored by student council, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the radio engineering building.

Moderator will be Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department. The four speakers will be Bette Jo Phelan, A4 of Mason City; Dorothy Kotteman, A2 of Burlington; Bob Ray, G of Davenport; and Gordon Christensen, L3 of Iowa City.

When student council met Tuesday, they decided on a forum after receiving a letter from the student council of the University of Minnesota which spoke of holding a student council convention and listed eight topics to discuss.

The topic of the forum is the first listed by the University of Minnesota. The forum will be in the form of a town meeting. The moderator will lead discussion from the floor at the conclusion of the speeches.

Hiatt Released On Bond

JEFFERSON, (P)—Robert Hiatt, 28, Pocahontas, who has pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with a March 23 shooting incident here, was released from jail yesterday under \$20,000 bond.

The Greene county clerk's office reported that sureties on the bond were Hiatt's father, S. F. Hiatt and his sister Berniece Hiatt.

Hiatt is scheduled to be tried before District Judge R.L. McCord on April 28. He is charged with wounding Delmar Van Horn Jr., 22, of Jefferson.

APPOINT ADMINISTRATOR

James Tesar has been appointed administrator of the estate of his wife Josephine, who died April 3. Bond was placed at \$10,000. Edward F. Rate is the attorney.

A PATTERN OF PAGEANTRY—Russian Film Is 'Hammy', Good

By JACK O'BRIEN

Here's a movie for those who are less interested in the story than the way it's told.

Sergei Eisenstein's first film in eight years, "Ivan the Terrible," which opens here today, begins with the inscription . . . "This film is about a man and not a legend." It then proceeds to tell the story of the "man" in the grandiloquent, laboriously stylized terms that are only fit for legend.

Ivan on the screen is never a mere man—not in the arms of his bride, not at the bier of his murdered wife, not in the field with his soldiers—never. He is a monument.

He may not even be a "reasonably accurate facsimile" of the first Russian czar, the "iron abbot" who united all the Russias. The Soviets debated and finally said he was. But, with an entirely different historical background, the Russian concept of an ideal ruler naturally varies from our own.

They may regard Ivan with the sort of awed reverence we hold for Washington and Lincoln, but most of us will find him a tyrannical autocrat, whose dubious means are justified only in the light of a vital end—the molding of a strong Russian nation. His, he says, is "the will of the Almighty," and his reign, we'll say, is fiercely totalitarian.

But whether he is god or gargoyle, people outside of Russia will be interested in Ivan largely because he is the principal figure in Eisenstein's magnificent, medieval panorama—the theme of an impressive and beautifully constructed cinematic (apologies to Time) tapestry.

This is cinema in the grand, old style—a painfully created pattern of pageantry and pantomime. There's not a second of subtlety in its entire 90-some minutes. Its petty pace creeps and then lugs violently.

The acting harks back to the old blood and guts school of proscription-pawing and curtain-chewing melodrama: the aside, the hand to the brow, the side-long glance, the over-turned furniture, the inevitable and interminable death scene (and then he doesn't die). And there's no dialogue—only speeches and tirades.

Americans of our generation have enjoyed this sort of thing before when it turned up as unintentional humor. They may be surprised to find how impressive it can be when striven for and molded by a craftsman like Eisenstein into a fascinating and unified whole.

Eisenstein has proved he can turn out a consistently interesting film even while suffocating in the dust of history and operating under the pressure of the Soviet state "Johnston office." His maneuvering of crowds and deliberately detailed camera tricks are majestic feats of film-making.

Direction, settings, costumes, mode of production and acting are all fitted delicately into the elaborate vastness of Eisenstein's screen canvas. And Sergei Prokofiev's intriguingly dissonant score blends eloquently with the established air of magnificent naturalism.

The acting is consistently "hammy" and good. Nikolai Cherkasov (Ivan) has the bearing and the voice of a frightening monolith and Ludmila Tselikovskaya is charming as his wife, although she has practically nothing to do and

suffers from an unfortunate resemblance to Sonja Henie.

Altogether, "Ivan" is likely to seem "terrible" to many, particularly those who are hopelessly addicted to cinema in the pattern American vein and those who are conscientious students of history. But it will be a treat and an education for all serious students of film art.

State Puts Up Furs For Sale Thursday

Several hundred pelts, including 240 beaver skins, will be offered for sale Thursday by the state conservation commission at the State Fair Grounds Thursday.

Proceeds of this annual sale of confiscated furs are used for fish and game purposes by the commission.

Many of the pelts are from nuisance animals caught by state trappers on complaint of land owners.

Last year's sale brought \$8,952. Although the commission has more pelts this year, lower prices are expected to decrease the total sale value.

WANTED

PROOFREADER

APPLY

S. J. DAVIS GENE GOODWIN

Mech. Dept. Edit. Dept.

THE DAILY IOWAN