



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Mostly cloudy and colder today with occasional rain. High temperature is forecast in the low forties.

Levels Un-American Charge at AYD

Clark Scores 'Cheap Assault' By Wallace

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark gave the lie to Henry A. Wallace last night in denouncing "the cheap, blundering assault now being made" upon the Truman policy of aiding Greece and Turkey against Communism.

"One who tells people of Europe that the United States is committed to ruthless imperialism—and war with the Soviet Union—tells a lie," Clark said in the advance text of a speech released at the justice department.

Jefferson Day Speech
The speech was made to Democrats at a Jefferson day dinner in Philadelphia. Clark conferred with President Truman Monday, leading to speculation that his address might be the official administration reply to Wallace.

However, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that so far as he knows, Clark did not submit the speech to the president.

Clark called urgently for passage now by congress of the \$400,000,000 aid program President Truman has asked to help Greece and Turkey.

That, he said, will let the world know that America is as determined in her purposes as were the Concord patriots who fired the shot "heard round the world" at the start of the War for Independence.

That also, he said, will answer those "who would attempt to exploit the respect paid to the high office they formerly occupied."

"Our position is crystal clear," he said. "Such exploitation is not only bad taste, it is bad Americanism."

Wallace stirred up a controversy that is at white heat by telling a Manchester, Eng., audience Saturday that the Greek-Turkish program embarks the United States on "ruthless imperialism" and points the country toward war with Russia.

The White House attitude, as relayed by Ross, is that Wallace is touring Europe as a private citizen, speaking only for himself.

Senate Continues Debate
Clark's rebuke, strong as it was for an ex-fellow cabinet member, was not hotter than some others which have sounded in congress.

The senate continued its debate, with Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) complaining:

"I think every senator has his mind made up, yet here we go on, day after day, and delay the vote on one of the most important decisions ever to come before congress."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), presiding, said "the time pressure on us cannot be ignored" and that further delay surely would mean "deterioration" of the situation abroad.

Senator Taylor (D-Idaho), an opponent of the program, blocked an attempt by Lucas to set a noon (CST) voting time today on the pending business. This is an amendment by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) to eliminate provision for even limited military assistance.

U.S. Superforts to Fly Over Germany, England

WASHINGTON (AP)—A training mission of nine B-29 bombers will fly to Germany about June 1, then visit Royal Air Forces bases in England, the Army Air Forces announced last night.

The AAF emphasized that the flight is only for training. (So far as is known no Superfortresses are in Europe at this time.)

The visits to RAF airdromes, the AAF said, were invited by the British service which has been making plans here through RAF representatives.

Rudolf Hoess Hanged
WARSAW (AP)—Rudolf Hoess was hanged yesterday at the wartime Oswiecim (Auschwitz) extermination camp where more than 4,000,000 prisoners were killed in the two and a half years he was Nazi commander there.

FREED ON BAIL



GERHART EISLER, described as "the No. 1 Communist in this country," walks out of court after being released on \$20,000 bail pending his appearance in the federal court, Washington, to plead to two indictments filed against him. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Truman Asks Ban Of Arms Shipments To 'Troublemakers'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman asked congress yesterday for revision of the Neutrality act to empower the government to ban arms shipments destined for any international "troublemaker."

He said in a special message that the government must be free to act "in accordance with our position in the United Nations" and to adapt the export of American weapons to "changes in the international situation."

Power to permit or deny arms exports is contained in the 1940 Export Control act, which is due to expire June 30.

Mr. Truman proposed that section 12 of the Neutrality act, an older statute, be rewritten to incorporate the expiring authority and also to set up a "more flexible and efficient" administration by the existing National Munitions Control board.

Unless the Neutrality act is revised, the president said, the secretary of state will, as before 1940, be required to "treat aggressor and aggrieved, peacemaker and troublemaker equally" by granting all requests for arms exports except where such shipments would violate a treaty.

This principle of impartiality was written by congress into the neutrality act during the pre-Pearl Harbor controversy over means of keeping the United States out of war.

"Such a provision of law is no longer consistent with this country's commitments and requirements," Mr. Truman said.

Suggest Surplus Go to School Aid

DES MOINES (AP)—Senators Frank C. Byers (R-Cedar Rapids) and George M. Faul (R-Des Moines), last night offered a plan to use approximately half of the \$80,000,000 state treasury surplus for general school aid during the next four years and to retain most of the balance as a reserve fund for general operation of the state government.

Their offer their proposal in the form of an amendment to a house approved bill which would appropriate \$8,000,000 annually or \$18,000,000 for the next biennium for distribution to all school districts on the basis of the average number of pupils they have.

Their plan was a variance with one recommended by a senate appropriations sub-committee.

Telephone Union, Company Reject Peace Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cross-country telephone strike rolled on unchanged last night with outright rejection by the union of Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach's peace plan and company proposals to modify it in 13 ways.

Schwollenbach told reporters that neither side is showing "any recognition of the public responsibility they have."

The secretary had come up with an idea by which the strike might be ended late Thursday. Under his plan, both sides would agree to (1) arbitration of basic money issues by a five man board and (2) intensive negotiation to settle other issues so that telephone service could be resumed on a normal basis.

Last night, as Schwollenbach put it:

1. The American Telephone & Telegraph company declined nationwide arbitration on the

Schwollenbach Tells Public: 'Up to You'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach lashed at both sides in the nationwide telephone strike last night after the union and the Bell system had turned down his formula for a settlement.

Schwollenbach said in a radio (ABC) broadcast that the two parties forgot that they are "in a public utility industry." He criticized them sharply for rejecting "a fair proposal" and called for pressure from the public to persuade them to take it.

"I do not propose to accept this rejection without putting up a fight for my proposal," he said, and appealing directly to the public, he added:

"Whether or not I succeed in that fight is going to depend upon you."

"I made the proposal on behalf of the American people and I am asking you who want telephone service, and who pay the telephone bills, to demand of each side that they accept the proposal which I made."

grounds that it is regulated in each state, but failed "to recognize that the reason it is regulated is that it has a monopoly."

2. "The union on the other side takes the position that the proposal it made in the beginning has to be accepted or else the strike will go on."

The major modification proposed by the Bell System companies was that 10 regional arbitration boards be substituted for the single board asked.

C. F. Craig vice president of the A.T.&T. wrote Schwollenbach that "in the companies' view it would be impossible for a single arbitration board to hear, properly consider and decide all these cases (45) within any period less than six to 12 months."

The union, in a letter to Schwollenbach from J. A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, asked "a general wage increase as a down payment in recognition of the increases in the cost of living."

"Any proposal to terminate the strike must include a general wage offer and retroactivity," it said.

Schwollenbach said his program was a fair one, "worked out carefully," he added:

"I don't think either side has any business to come back by letter and telegram and try to negotiate on that proposal"

NW Bell Proposes Board of Arbitration Be From Midwest

OMAHA (AP)—The Northwestern Bell Telephone company last night proposed that issues in the telephone strike in this area be arbitrated by "a board of members selected from the eighth federal judicial circuit."

House Committee Hits Group As 'Specter of Communism'

Urges Governors, School Heads Conduct Thorough Expose; Lists 'Name' Sponsors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house committee on un-American activities declared yesterday that "the specter of Communism stalks our college campuses masked under the cloak of American Youth for 'Democracy' and called upon state governors and school heads for a thorough expose of the organization."

The committee, in a lengthy blast against AYD, said that "gracing various AYD entertainments, meetings and campaigns, or contributing to its magazine, Spotlight, is the usual list of sponsors which are invariably found supporting the Communist party and its front organizations."

It said the list includes such names as Paul Robeson, Edward G. Robinson, Col. Evans F. Carlson, Zero Mostel, Lt. Comdr. Charles S. Seely, U. S. Navy (retired), and Joseph E. Davies.

The house group also urged a rigid investigation of "the inimical objectives of the Communist party in America."

In a report to the house, the committee said American Youth for Democracy has headquarters in New York City—formerly located at 13 Astor place "in the same building with a number of other Communist-controlled organizations"—and claims 60 chapters in colleges in 14 states and a total membership of 16,194.

It is "neither American nor democratic in its origin or purposes," the committee said.

"Exploits Youth"
"Manipulated by shrewd and specially trained organizers operating in a narrow circle behind the scenes, it endeavors to exploit to the advantage of a foreign power the idealism, the inexperience, and the craving to join, which is so characteristic of our college youth."

"Behind a veil of a multitude of high-sounding slogans, one is conscious of a determined effort to disaffect our youth and to turn them against religion, the American home, against the college authorities, and against the American government itself."

"It is indeed a training school in lawlessness. Its methods are underhanded and devious, in line with the Trojan-horse policy initiated at the seventh congress of the communist international."

Hides Character
The committee accused the AYD of resorting to "amazing guile" to "deny and conceal the Communist character of the organization," and said "the interlocking table of officers of the American Youth for Democracy, the Communist party, and the Young Communist league shows the close identity of the inner core of the AYD and the Young Communist league."

The committee said there is a "growing conviction that the Communist party and the American Youth for Democracy are part of an international conspiracy seeking to undermine and destroy democratic countries throughout the world in the interests of Soviet aggrandizement."

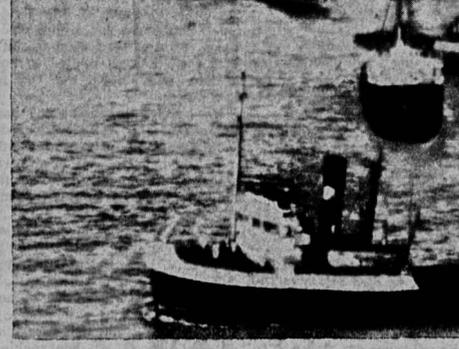
In some states, the committee said, "the young Communists have even penetrated the young democrats."

The report continued: "Young Bundists"
"The Communist party should (See AYD page 5)

APPROVE HOUSING RAISE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation authorizing expenditure of an additional \$35,500,000 for veterans' temporary housing, providing for completion of 8,300 additional dwelling units, was approved yesterday by the house banking committee.

A QUEEN GETS OUT OF THE MUD



TUGS HAUL THE QUEEN ELIZABETH from a mud bank at the entrance to Southampton (England) harbor. The 85,000-ton luxury liner, carrying 2,446 passengers, went aground Monday night on the last lap of her journey from New York.

'Bombshell' Lands With New Record For Circling Globe

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, (AP)—The Reynolds globe-circling "Bombshell" streaked across La Guardia field at 12:06:30 a.m. (EST) today and two minutes later set its nose down on the runway for a new unofficial record of 78 hours and 55 minutes.

Piloted by youthful William Odom, veteran of Burma hump flying and owned by Milton Reynolds, 54-year old Chicago pen manufacturer, the converted A-26 attack bomber sliced Howard Hughes' previous unofficial record, set in 1933, by 12 hours and 29 minutes.

When Reynolds left La Guardia field at 5:11 p. m. (EST) last Saturday, he said he hoped to complete the world-circling flight in 55 to 60 hours. But minor mechanical difficulties and extra halts along the route made that goal unattainable.

As Reynolds, Odom, and the third crewman, T. C. Sallee, flight engineer, stepped from the plane, crowds at the field broke through police lines to greet the fliers.

Finally free of the mob, the men posed for pictures. Reynolds appeared newly-shaved, but Sallee and Odom, 28, were bearded. They were haggard but happy.

A friend stepped up to Reynolds and asked:

"Here's your wife. Don't you remember her?"

Reynolds quickly kissed her, then flung his arms around Odom and told newsmen:

"He is the best pilot in the world. We would not have made it with anyone else."

But Odom shook off the praise, interrupting Reynolds to say: "No, none of that. It was just a routine flight that all airlines will be making in a few years."

Ask States' Rights Be Clarified in Laws Banning Closed Shop

OMAHA (AP)—Attorneys general and assistants from 15 states meeting in Omaha yesterday adopted a resolution asking congress to clarify the right of states to pass anti-closed shop legislation.

The resolution, adopted unanimously, asked congress to specify "in pending legislation that regulation of the right to work is properly a matter for state control under the police powers reserved by the states," and asked removal of "any doubt that might exist as to the power of the several states to protect the right of citizens to work."

400,000 Jews Placed Under House Arrest

BULLETIN
JERUSALEM (AP)—Military and police units in a pre-dawn sweep clamped a rigid security ring today on most of the Jewish quarters of Palestine, putting an estimated 400,000 Jews under house arrest.

Snow? Well, What Happened to Spring?

Iowa Citizens nostalgically looked back on three days of balmy spring weather last night as drizzling rain, sleet and snow replaced the warm breezes of the morning.

Temperature readings dropped from a 34 low, 51 high yesterday to a high in the lower forties today.

Warm weather hopes were dampened early yesterday afternoon and 2.5 inch of rain had fallen by 6:30 p.m. By 9 o'clock city streets were coated with sleet and pedestrians turned up their collars to ward off a cutting wind. Golf and baseball plans were postponed temporarily as a light snowfall and rain left the ground muddy and slippery.

The weather forecast took on a similar dismal note with predictions of mostly cloudy today with occasional rain in the southeast portion of Iowa and colder in the southern portion.

British Intervention Changed Russian Plans for Greece

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Allied reports regarding the operations of a Communist super-administration for four of Russia's Balkan satellites not only emphasize the urgency behind President Truman's recent statement of policy on Green and Turkey, but also contain a hint that British intervention already has forced the Kremlin to revise its plan for the area.

These reports say Moscow long ago directed a central council of top Communists from Yugoslavia, Romania, Greece and Bulgaria to handle territorial questions, supervise Greek border military operations and direct political thought in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Romania and Albania.

Consolidation of Macedonia
One resulting plan was to consolidate Greek and Bulgarian Macedonia by means of guerrilla warfare into an autonomous state which would then petition for inclusion in Yugoslavia. In return, Bulgaria was to take all of Thrace from Greece and Turkey, gaining access to the Dardanelles as well as to the Aegean.

The declaration for an autonomous Macedonia was scheduled for this spring, but apparently has been thrown off schedule by Anglo-American moves.

This explains why the British and Americans insist that the United Nations Investigating committee should leave a team of observers to watch Greece's frontiers while the committee prepares its report. They fear that the coup might be attempted before the findings can be submitted and acted upon by the Security council.

The report that Turkish as well as Greek Thrace was to go to Bulgaria, with the exception of military bases desired by Russia, indicates that Moscow has now abandoned any great hope that Greece is to be added to her string of Balkan pearls.

Territorial Dispute Revived

Although allied memories are short on the subject, the territorial dispute in the Balkans was begun, or perhaps it is better to say revived, by the newly-liberated Greeks while the other countries were still involved in the war.

This soon developed into a cry for military security through cession by Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria of a wide buffer zone all around Greece's northern border. To turn Greece's territorial avidity to her own benefit, Russia was reported to have offered, instead, that if the Greeks would see the light as to which side their bread was buttered on in the dispute between Communism and Western Democracy, Greece would get Turkish Thrace.

But Greece chose the West, and the switch of the Thrace offer to Bulgaria indicates that Russia no longer considers Greece purchasable.

PHONE WORKERS QUIT UNION

WOODWARD, Okla. (AP)—Justine Ruble, chairman of the Woodward Telephone Workers' local, said yesterday telephone operators here will resign from their union because they were instructed not to return to work after last Wednesday's tornado.

Stalin Meets With Marshall At Kremlin

By WES GALLAGHER

MOSCOW (AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall talked with Prime Minister Stalin for about 90 minutes behind the closed gates of the Kremlin last night following what appeared to be a climax of failures to reach agreement in the foreign ministers council.

The American soldier-secretary made his long-awaited call on the Russian chief of state on the 37th day of his stay in the Soviet capital and apparently on short notice.

He disappeared behind the gates of the Kremlin at 8 p.m. (10 a.m. CST) and an hour and 45 minutes later was back in Spasso house, his residence. American officials would not say how long the conversation lasted or what was discussed, or even when arrangements were made for the meeting.

It was evident, however, that Marshall had gone to the Kremlin in a last effort to salvage something from the foreign ministers conference and seek a solution to the gaping split between Russia and the western powers.

The call was made just after a meeting of the foreign ministers which failed completely to reach agreement on the American-proposed 40-year, four-power pact to keep Germany disarmed.

This failure was described by one high American source as "the most depressing development in international relations since the end of the war."

"The one thing we had in common was that we agreed Germany should be disarmed, but we cannot even agree how to write a treaty about it," he added.

The effect of the Marshall-Stalin conference may not become apparent before today's foreign ministers session.

Immediately upon his return from the Kremlin, Marshall was believed to have settled down to write a report for President Truman.

The secretary, besides seeking in his conference with Stalin to find some way to settle some of the outstanding Soviet-American differences, was believed to have made it clear to the Soviet prime minister that the United States does not intend to see Germany dominated by any single state or ideology.

Marshall was accompanied by Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, U.S. ambassador to the U.S.S.R., and Charles E. Bohlen, his interpreter and an expert on foreign affairs.

(The Moscow radio heard in London said Russian Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov and N.V. Novikov, Soviet ambassador to the United States, also were present.)

Says Russia Sabotaged German Disarmament

MOSCOW (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall declared last night that Russia had sabotaged enactment of any four-power pact to keep Germany demilitarized by attempting to insert "controversial matters" into the American version.

"This clear attempt to put in controversial matters in this way means no four-power treaty," Marshall told the council of foreign ministers at the conclusion of another fruitless session.

Marshall made it plain to the council that he considered Russia to blame for the stalemate on the four-power accord. The ministers decided to proceed with the next item on their agenda—a coal report.

Unless one of the four powers brings up the demilitarization pact again, the proposed treaty will be dead insofar as this session of the council is concerned.

Both France and Britain supported Marshall's proposal to name plenipotentiaries to negotiate an accord along the lines of the 40-year demilitarization pact, originally drafted last year by Marshall's predecessor, James E. Byrnes.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1947

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Wallace Just A Whipping Boy

By Lawrence E. Dennis
Daily Iowan Columnist

The rash of protest which has broken out in Washington against Henry Wallace's foreign policy speeches abroad offers an example of the confusion surrounding the basic assumptions and purposes of the Truman Doctrine.

Ever since the president outlined his \$400,000,000 Greco-Turkish aid program five weeks ago today, all-out supporters of the "Soviet containment" policy have grown increasingly impatient with the many barriers delaying final passage of the required legislation.

Apparently frustrated in their initial attempts to secure rapid approval of the Chief Executive's plan, several congressmen—both Democrats and Republicans—have now seized upon the Wallace tour of England, France and the Scan-

dinavian countries as an opportunity to vent their spleen. They charge that the editor of New Republic magazine is jeopardizing "bi-partisanship" in United States foreign policy by criticizing the Truman Doctrine before audiences overseas.

The former vice president and cabinet official has long been a highly controversial figure in American politics. It is doubtful if even the wamest of his admirers—and they are legend both here and abroad—would deny that the timing and tone of his public pronouncements have not consistently been above



DENNIS

reproach. He has at times demonstrated a discomfitingly naive, economic as well as political.

Wallace's enemies are past masters at the technique of using these shortcomings to distort and misrepresent his challenging views in the fields of domestic economy and international relations. It is unfortunate that, from time to time, various segments of the American press have either been actively engaged in, or successfully duped by the "smear Wallace" campaign.

Hence, the role of Henry Wallace as a whipping boy for various purposeful political factions is not a new one.

Something goes wrong in Washington with what originally looked to be an air-tight proposition. The only answers forthcoming are meaningless and loaded with diplomatic double-talk. Legislatively speaking, what was meant to be a hit measure ends up several amendments off-target.

Blame somebody, quick, cry the boys in the back-room. Focus public opinion away from this awful mess until we can get it straightened out and save our political face! Who? Where? What? Why, Henry Wallace, of course. Who else? Henry (New Republic) Wallace, of the Iowa-born, New Dealer, star-gazing, Russian-loving Wallaces. Talk it up big. Spread it on thick. Give it the old red brush. Let him have it, men.

The above process is being repeated so often that, sooner or later, the Wallace foes are apt to wind up with a bad case of the political d-t-s... And all because they martyred a rather ordinary gentleman who had some rather ordinary ideas about peace, jobs and freedom.

At any rate, that appears to be what has happened again this time. Speaking to British audiences last

week, Wallace criticized the administration's plan for extending United States economic and military assistance to Greece and Turkey. He also called on the people of England not to take sides between the governments of Russia and the United States.

Mirroring the many criticisms which have been leveled from all sides at the Truman Doctrine here at home, Wallace pointed out that the proposed eastern Mediterranean program would not promote democracy in Greece and Turkey but would, instead, bolster neofascist governments in an anti-communist crusade. He called attention once more to the fact that, as originally drawn up, the new policy openly circumvented United Nations machinery in favor of unilateral American action directly aimed at the Soviet Union.

What Wallace did in his address, actually, was not to endanger foreign policy "bi-partisanship"—really a myth anyway, as far as economic policies are concerned—but rather to crystallize and solidify the sentiments of the many people who have questioned the validity of the president's approach to Russian-American relations.

So look what's happened. Another anti-Wallace barrage has been launched. The impatient officials and congressmen who have never quite understood how the people could question the aims and premises of the Truman Doctrine are taking it out, in their best, name-calling fashion, on available Henry, the commie from Des Moines.

ADVERTISING GROUP MEET

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will meet tonight in room E 104 of East hall at 7:30 p. m. Final plans for initiation to be held April 25 will be discussed.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Wage Boosts Seem Thing to Do Now

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

One hardly ever hears prices mentioned in congress these days, which is a little strange, since congress talked about almost nothing else last year, when prices were much lower. The congressional decision of last summer and fall, to fight price control, and wreck it, has turned out to be one of the greatest wrong guesses in the history of legislative government. Since a good part of the press was involved in this error, too, there has been very little calling to account, and so this great howler is being allowed to pass into history, unshriven by comment.

One might suppose that congress would give at least half as much talk to today's high-price problem as it did to last year's so-called low price problem, but not so. If you suddenly flash a current commodity price index table on the average congressman these days, he merely blushes, and mutters "don't look at me."

But now something like a judgment is falling upon those congressmen who tried to handle the delicate issue of price control by butting it with their heads. So serious has been the effect of high prices on purchasing power, that economists close to the president (especially the group in the council of economic advisers) are reported to be swinging over in favor of wage increases as a rough way of reviving the quaint old folk custom of being able to buy enough food and clothing for one's family.

This is almost funny, because the president's advisers are not New Dealers; they are men who have been investigated under the fluoroscope for traces of New Dealism, and have been certified to be chemically clean of it.

If a high wage dogma is really bobbing up among them, this will be most disappointing to those congressional conservatives who felt that belief in such things as wage increases is a kind of personal disease, afflicting only a few contaminated individuals, a philosophical disorder which could be got rid of by getting rid of these men, man by man and name by name.

What is especially funny is that this was not supposed to be a year of government support for a doctrine of wage increases; this was supposed, rather, to be the year

in which labor unions were going to be curbed. But with profits mounting unwholesomely (to a point at which the Wall Street Journal, says some business leaders are concerned about the effect on public opinion of general circulation of the figures) and with prices obstinately refusing to come down, the labor unions turn out to be rather dear little things, one of the few remaining instrumentalities by means of which our economy can reach out toward a renewed balance.

Men who are by no means New Dealers watch retail sales slow down, find themselves wishing for higher wages, not from motives of sympathy, but in the uncomplicated way in which one wishes for rain in a drought.

One feels now how infantile was last year's conception that we could raise prices and at the same time curb labor union activity, that our complex economy could allow itself to be scissored in this way without convulsion or injury. It was a kind of dream, a naughty dream, and a childish one, too; and the sudden strengthening of labor's case that has been the result of conservative success in wrecking price control brings us back to morning light and a world of three dimensions. One can almost see the conservative fantasy shredding away, like bits of fog in a fresh, early wind.

CITY HIGH P.T.A. ELECTS

MRS. WILLIAMS PRESIDENT
Mrs. E. R. Williams was elected president of the Iowa City high school Parent Teachers' association last night at a meeting in the high school auditorium. She succeeds Mrs. George Frenkel Jr. Mrs. Clarence Strub was named vice-president of the association and Aleta Malmborg became secretary-treasurer. The meeting also included a business session and musical program.

The Right to Disagree

Cries from Capital Hill that Henry Wallace be prosecuted under law for his utterances in England have the distasteful ring of suppression of dissension which we so strongly condemn in Communist, Russia and Fascist Spain and Argentina.

Mr. Wallace could certainly be accused of poor timing and tactlessness in his outspoken denunciation of American foreign policy, but his right to speak as he pleases wherever he pleases is undeniable under our democratic system.

The suggestion that Mr. Wallace be stilled by invoking the old Logan act, circa Aaron Burr, reminds one of

the ill-advised passage and enforcement of the Alien and Sedition laws when our government was still an infant. They too were used to suppress dissension, and the American people replied by voting in another administration.

Mr. Wallace is speaking as a private citizen, not as a government official subject to the usual restrictions. Let's stop this ridiculous talk of gagging him with legal action.

Surely our nation is strong enough and mature enough to withstand any criticism. The right to disagree is fundamental to our democracy.

New International Isolationism

Charles A. Lindbergh has emerged from the shadows of political obscurity once again, this time to give a back-handed plug to the Truman Doctrine. The immediate reason for this latest sortie into the realm of international affairs is not readily apparent, but his statement is nonetheless interesting.

Mr. Lindbergh tells us, among other things, that the United States must "re-establish and protect the ideals we believe in"—even if that means using military force to do so. He says, also, that in destroying Germany the United States strengthen Communist Russia, "behind whose 'Iron Curtain' lies a record of bloodshed and oppression never equalled." Furthermore, he adds, "I believe we could have prevented the war in Western Europe, and that it has resulted in one of the greatest of human tragedies."

What manner of thinking is this? From what wells of logic are these conclusions drawn?

Those of us who remember Mr. Lindbergh's "America First" line of seven years ago might wonder how he reconciles his normally isolationist views with this latest outburst of pseudo-internationalism. We might ask whether Mr. Lindbergh, once so passionately devoted to keeping us out of war, has suddenly snatched up the torch to crusade for the "ideals we believe in" or whether he is merely editing the "America First" watchword to read: "Any-one—but—Russia First."

Regardless of the answer—and the latter seems more likely to be correct—it seems

unwise to bandy about such phrases as "military might" and "no... cost is too high". It seems unwise under any circumstance; but when we reflect upon the warnings of scientists engaged in atomic and biological warfare research, it seems particularly foolish.

Regarding Mr. Lindbergh's rather strong reference to the "bloodshed and oppression" in Russia, one must acknowledge that any opposition to the Communist party in that country is promptly stamped out; it is impossible to ignore the estimated number of political prisoners banished to Siberia or otherwise disposed of.

But does this oppression really surpass the calculated horrors of Buchenwald, Belsen and other such tributes to the memory of the late Reich? Or is Mr. Lindbergh simply casting an eerie light upon his already displeasing subject to frighten us into believing that no more grotesque bogey-man ever existed?

Finally, Mr. Lindbergh passes off the most horrifying war in man's history with "I believe we could have prevented it."

How enlightening! What desperately required encouragement must 14 millions American veterans receive in knowing that they have just fought a war which really wasn't necessary at all!

The Truman proposal of aid to Greece and Turkey is not a panacea for the world's afflictions; but it will not owe whatever success it may achieve to those who support it from an anti-Russian angle rather than from a pro-Greek, pro-Turk angle.

It's Papa Who Pays

Last week in Chicago two wealthy and socially prominent women were robbed by gunmen who held them up in broad daylight outside the home of State's Attorney William Tuohy.

The robbers took from one woman a mink stole valued at \$2,000, a diamond ring worth \$1,500 and a purse containing \$8. They relieved the second victim of a diamond ring worth \$1,000, a cocktail ring valued at \$250, an alligator bag worth \$94 and \$10 in currency.

The excitement aroused by the daring robbery is of course understandable but there is one very minor point not mentioned in the newspaper stories that struck us as being rather remarkable if not significant.

The sum total of the loot was \$4,862, but only \$18 of it was in cash. The rest was in clothing and jewelry.

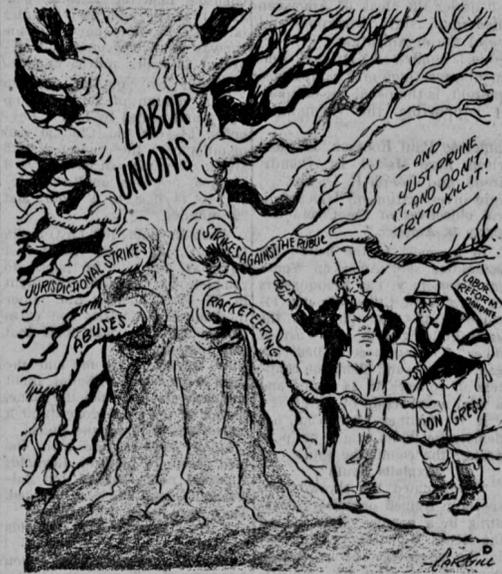
We have always thought it amazing that when get by the way they do, letting the

stronger sex pay their way in almost everything, and here we have the perfect example—two women wearing almost \$5,000 worth of furs and other trinkets that their husbands probably gave them but with only \$18 in cash between them.

Why only \$18? Certainly not because their husbands are miserly. If they were, they wouldn't have loaded them down with expensive luxuries. The two women had so little money simply because they didn't need any more. Fifty cents for a taxi. A little change here and there for cigarette money and whip out the check book (and you know whose account it is) when anything involving real cash comes along.

Of course there's nothing illegal or immoral about it, and their husbands probably love to do it, but we still feel that incidents like this point up the advantages involved in being a woman. But then we're only men of course.

WOODMAN, PARE THAT TREE!



Restaurant Kitchens Can Cause Epidemics

By TERRY GRIMES

The clubbing to death of 70 rats in a Iowa City alley seems to be only a part of the national plague of dirt and filth infestation. The United States Public Health service has warned that "the amount of disease spread in restaurants is increasing."

In a survey of conditions as they exist throughout the country, the December issue of the Woman's Home Companion said, "We need not think of biological warfare as only the dread weapon of a possible third World War. 'BW' is already being mounted against us from restaurant kitchens all over America."

More than 25 percent of all the food produced in the United States is eaten in restaurants, according to the Health service. Because of the large student trade, a survey of Iowa City might reveal a higher percentage than the national one which would mean greater margin of our local population is exposed to infection.

And the Public Health service says, "diseases are dished up at ten dollars a plate and hidden in a ten cent sandwich." Although only five percent of the diseases caused by food filth are reported, latest figures show that during the year preceding November 1946, 389 separate outbreaks and epidemics were noted all over the country.

In a cleanup drive of New York City restaurants, Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein found unhygienic conditions due to:

1. Exposure of food to rats and mice.
2. Uncovered garbage, and its filth carried by flies and cockroaches.
3. Improper refrigeration.
4. Glasses ringed with germladen lipstick, or silverware carrying old food or saliva, as evidences of ineffective dish-washing.
5. Food stocks nested with bugs and weevils.

No, a cup with lipstick on it is nothing to laugh off. Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the Health service has said, "The spirochete (causing syphilis) has been found on a glass a half an hour after inadequate rinsing."

Professor Luther O. Nolf of the University of Iowa zoology department told students in the Biology of Man course last fall that dirty cups, spoons and glasses are excellent transmission agents of tuberculosis, influenza, diphtheria, pneumonia, scarlet fever, dysentery, mumps and measles among other diseases.

In the Companion article Howard Whitman said, "A staff capable of combing every restaurant in town from three to ten times a year is fantastically economical compared to the cost of epidemics."

After considering the possible ill effects of a soiled fork, or a cup with a trace of lipstick on it, perhaps you won't feel like the most crotchety individual in the world, (even though the waiter may think you are) if you refuse them.

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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.)

Claims Abandonment Of Prichard Coalition

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
In recent articles printed in The Daily Iowan, the Student Unity group of which I am a strong supporter has been again and again referred to as the Prichard coalition. All of the supporting candidates have received these articles with considerable surprise, for George Prichard has in no way influenced our co-operative organization.

If the writers of these various articles possess some information concerning the S.U.G. to which we, the formulators, do not have access, we would appreciate enlightenment. However, this is doubtful.

In short, I am asking that the editorializing in The Daily Iowan be confined to the editorial page. In The Daily Iowan of late I haven't been able to tell where the editorials stop and where the facts of the news begin. To take up particular instances I would like to draw attention to the news coverage of the coming student elections.

From both personal knowledge and reliable second hand information of events reported in The Daily Iowan on the elections, I know that the news relative to that subject has been unexcusably editorialized. By that I mean that the news has been "slanted" and partial in its presentation of the facts. There have been innumerable omissions of facts damaging to vested interests. Certain opinions and facts have been played up by position and print. Others have been played down.

An article in yesterday's Daily Iowan for instance devoted approximately 20 inches of space to opinion against certain candidates and approximately three inches to their defense. If what has been printed is the result of an impartial search for the news, then pray lets have more exhaustive searches, because at present your reporters appear to have limited sources of information.

BUDDY W. HART
(Since the majority of the candidates outside the Student Unity group have manifested opposition to that group and/or the "Prichard" coalition, we are simplifying reporting that opposition along with charges, countercharges and replies from all sides. The Iowan has been striving and will continue to strive during this campaign to bring its readers the true facts beneath the political fog.—The Editor.)

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
As a candidate for Student council I feel that I should take this opportunity to make a few statements concerning the coming elections. First of all I want to state that I am neither related to nor affiliated with George Prichard in any way.

Until a few weeks back I had thought of the name "Prichard" as just another Welsh name with no particular implications. Now however I see that it quite definitely is connected on this campus with the word "coalition." I personally am against any coalition because I believe that any candidates thus elected would feel primarily responsible to a small group within the coalition and not to the student body as a whole. Finally I think that it is time that all candidates forget about making attacks upon different individuals and concentrate their efforts upon constructive campaigns that will

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII No. 173 Wednesday, April 16, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
Wednesday, April 16	2 p.m. Art Conference, Art building.
Thursday, April 17	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.
Friday, April 18	10:30 a.m. History Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, April 19	Regional Conference of Future Teachers of America, House Chamber, Old Capitol. 9:30 a.m. Art Conference, Art building. 10:00 a.m. History Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 3:00 p.m. Tea for Senior Women, given by American Association for University Women, University Club Rooms. 9 p.m. Sophomore Cotillion, Iowa Union.
Monday, April 21	8:00 p.m. Lecture by Allen Tate, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, April 22	8:00 p.m. Kampus Kapers, Macbride Auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
A.S. of E.—Associated Students of Engineering will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the chemistry auditorium. Discussion of coming camp elections and report on Mecca week.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAMS
The Ph. D. French reading examination 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, Schaeffer hall.

No applications will be accepted after Wednesday, May 14. Next examination is in the second week of summer session.

COMMERCE MAJORS
Students who plan to teach school after majoring in commerce are invited to a dinner April 23. Please register in room 104, University hall, by Tuesday, April 22. No charge will be made for business education majors.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

TOMORROW	
8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel—Gerald Dillon
8:15 a.m.	News
8:30 a.m.	Greek Drama
9:25 a.m.	News
9:30 a.m.	After Breakfast Coffee
9:45 a.m.	The Bookshelf
10:00 a.m.	Paging Mrs. America
10:15 a.m.	Remember
10:30 a.m.	Today's Recipe
10:35 a.m.	American Literature
11:30 a.m.	Johnson County News
11:30 a.m.	Masterworks of Music
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m.	News
12:45 p.m.	Religious News Reporter
1:00 p.m.	Musical Chats
2:00 p.m.	Johnson County News
2:15 p.m.	Visual Aids
2:30 p.m.	Recent & Contemporary Mus.
3:20 p.m.	News of Other Lands
3:30 p.m.	Baseball Game, Luther 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 Affairs
7:00 p.m.	Look At Australia
7:15 p.m.	Vocal Notes
7:30 p.m.	Sports Time
7:45 p.m.	University Diary
8:00 p.m.	University Concert
10:00 p.m.	SIGN OFF

11 Speakers, Coffee Hour to Highlight Careers Conference Program Tomorrow

Tomorrow's program of the annual business careers conference has been announced by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce. The conference, which is open to all students, began this morning and will continue through tomorrow afternoon.

The program is as follows:

8:30 a.m. John Uthoff, chief accountant, business office, will speak on "Governmental Accounting" in room 301A, University hall.

9:30 a.m. Charles S. Stock, sales manager of the Herman Nelson corporation, Moline, Ill., will talk on "Personal Selling" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol; Hugh Groom, manager of the subscription-fulfillment department of Look Magazine, Des Moines, will speak on "Office Management" in room 301A, University hall.

10:30 a.m. John Kehrer, vice-president in charge of production, The Turner Co., Cedar Rapids, will speak on "Personnel Management" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol; F. W. Darling, general agent of Bankers Life Insurance Co., Cedar Rapids, will talk on "Insurance Agency—Life" in room 301A, University hall.

1:30 p.m. Charles Parker, president of Central Surveys, Shenandoah, will speak on "Market Research and Analysis" in room 301A, University hall; Katherine

Bracker, Gregg Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill., will talk on "Secretarial Training" in room 107, University hall; Waldo E. Brooks, C.P.A. of Brooks, O'Connor, and Brooks at Dubuque, will speak on "Public Accounting" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

2:30 p.m. W. J. Henderson, vice-president of L. W. Ramsey Advertising agency, Davenport, will speak on "Advertising—Agency" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol; R. C. Mertes, school and college service of the United Airlines, Chicago, Ill., will talk on "Air Transport" in room 107, University hall; Frank Warner, secretary of Iowa Bankers association, Des Moines, will talk on "Banking—Commercial" in room 301A, University hall.

Speakers and committee chairmen of the conference will have a special luncheon at noon today in the foyer of the River room of Iowa Union. Tomorrow a luncheon will be held at the same time in the private dining room of the Union.

A coffee hour in the Union at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow will wind up the conference. Speakers, commerce faculty and members of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce are invited to attend. Membership cards will be necessary for admission of Collegiate Chamber of Commerce members.

Home Life of a Canary is a Never-Ending Sideshow

By JOANNE KADLEC

Chances are you don't like it at all when someone gives you the "bird." But John D. Beals, 1403 E. College street, doesn't mind it in the least—provided the bird is a canary.

Beals, a bookkeeper at Central Sand Gravel plant, has bred canaries for 20 years. "I've always liked to watch birds and listen to them sing," he remarked.

"I read everything about birds I can lay my hands on. I started raising canaries when I was about 15. I wanted one canary, but when I got one I wasn't satisfied. I wanted two. Then I got the idea of breeding for white birds."

To get white canaries, Beals crossed cinnamon and pale yellow birds. He used the lightest colored birds until either pure white or pure yellow resulted.

Breeding season is from about Feb. 1 to the end of June, according to Beals. The hatching period is 13 days.

They Like Each Other

Beals' canaries have strong family ties. At mating time the hen will literally feather her nest by stripping her mate of his tail feathers. The couple will build a perfect nest, tear it down and rebuild it as many as four times, usually placing the last feather just in time to receive the first egg.

Hens lay one egg a day when they get started. Beals says six is an excellent total.

"When they're first hatched, the birds are as big as my finger-tip," Beals commented. "Then their heads swell up almost to full size; their stomachs develop next and after four days they've reached their natural shape."

Youngsters Grow Fast

In 12 to 14 days after being hatched the birds are out of the nest and are feathered, according to Beals. Although the color of the feathers can be determined after the first moulting, the permanent set of feathers, which the birds get when they're about a year old, have a deeper color.

"Every time a bird loses a feather during the moulting season it's like losing a drop of blood," Beals stated. He went on to say that if a proper diet is used and the bird is exercised enough the feathers are lost gradually and without ill effect.

Canaries can eat most foods humans eat if they're taught when they're young.

"I have a couple of birds that are great pets and are allowed out of their cages occasionally," Beals said. "When Mrs. Beals and I sit down at the table, they want the food we're eating, no matter what it is. Usually we give it to them."

Canaries Like Swings

Beals' canaries are hep to the jive—at least they swing in time to music on the swings in their cages. The birds like swings very much, according to Beals. They'll fight over them, and when they're young, as many as three will sleep together in a swing.

And if you think canaries aren't smart, listen to the story of Nip. Nip practically has the run of his cage. He can open and close the door and gets out if he feels like it.

Nip is temperamental, too. When a bird is brought into the room, Nip refuses to leave his cage. If the door is opened for him, he just gets down and closes it. Nip has another accomplish-



MORE THAN JUST TWO BIRDS IN A GILDED CAGE are these two white canaries, bred by John D. Beals, 1403 E. College street. Nip, the white canary perched on the outside, is a bird who knows the key to his cage. He can open and close his cage door and fly in and out whenever he pleases. Beal has been breeding canaries for the past 20 years. To get white canaries, he cross-breeds the lightest colored birds he can, until pure white and pure yellow canaries result.

ENGAGED



MR. AND MRS. C.L. MCKEE of Muncie, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Jean, to Thomas Roger Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Thompson of Lake Mills. Miss McKee is a junior and her fiancé is a freshman at the university. The wedding will take place in September.

Italian Requests Aid For 'Orphanophy' From Mayor Koser

Hey boss! You geeva da money for da leetla orphans?

Signor Orland C. Borromei of Loreta, Italy, signed his letter "yours devotedly" in requesting funds from "the honored mayor of Iowa City" for what he called an orphanophy—"presumably an orphanage. Borromei didn't use an organ grinder's accent but his flowery specimen of English was nearly as distinctive.

Written March 22, the letter reached Mayor Preston Koser yesterday and conveyed a request either for money or for "victuals and clothes" on behalf of a certain "Comitato Ergendo Istituto per gli Orfani Dei Patrioti."

Getting right down to business, Signor Borromei began:

"Honored mayor, in the shadow of the Holy House of the Nazareth, ever fertile in humanitarian enterprises, it is going to be realized a truly meritorious work, in remembrance of all who gave their lives for our country: a large Orphanophy where about 500 children of patriots, fallen at the side of the Allied Troops will receive shelter, assistance and a good democratic education.

"Precious encouragements have already come to this committee," he went on, "from all Italian authorities, but the fund, up to now collected, is still far from allowing us to bring about this patriotic and highly humanitarian work.

"The many sympathies which Italy, after her sorrowful tragedy, has among her sister nations overseas, encourage us to have re-

course to your municipal government for a financial help.

"But if you prefer to give victuals and clothes, as contribution, it will be the same welcome as, in order to provide for the most urgent and pitiful cases, we will open a temporary shelter in behalf of the most needful children.

"The orphans, who are going to be gathered in the Institute from everywhere, shall not lack to raise their prayers to God for all their benefactors.

"Trusting confidently in you, I send you, dear Sir, our thanks and best wishes."

That was where the good signor reached his "devoted" conclusion.

It is estimated that 40 per cent of raw materials imported into the United States come from South America.

Vote for 'Bud' Booton

FOR PUBLICATIONS —Non-Coalition—

For **STUDENT COUNCIL**

JOHN FORD

ANTI-COALITION

Personal Notes

Alice Reininga has been elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Other new officers are Lucie Dean, vice-president; Marvella Gregg, secretary; Roberta Rankin, treasurer; Lenore Morford, rush chairman; Carol Clark, historian; Barbara Embree, scholarship chairman; Shirlee Ferrell, social chairman; Margaret Erb, assistant social chairman; Jean Dahl, house manager.

Dorothy Moeller, assistant rush chairman; Mary Lou Kringle, song director; Roberta Harter, by-laws; Joyce McKnight, fraternity education; Helen Wood, ritual; Pat Rinella, corresponding secretary; Sallie Philippon, courtesy chairman; Joan Haehnel, activities; Joan Wicks, magazines, and Lucile Scanlan, publicity.

charge of the social hour and refreshments.

Nelson Jones, director of Faunce house, the student union at Brown university, arrived here Monday night as guest of Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Union and the school of fine arts.

Jones is making a tour of outstanding unions at midwest universities. He plans to study facilities and procedures of Iowa Union.

Leroy Meyer, A1 of Ackley, will spend the weekend in Cedar Falls.

Attending the meeting of the Iowa City Presbytery and Presbyterian yesterday in the First Presbyterian church at Williamsburg were the Rev. P. H. Pollock, the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs. C. C. Wylie, Mrs. William Busch and Mrs. J. E. Negus.

Women Voters Group Reelects Miss Halsey

Elizabeth Halsey was reelected president of the Iowa City League of Women Voters at their annual election of officers Monday noon.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Carlyle Jacobsen, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Runner, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Robert Sears, secretary, and Mrs. Forrest Allen, treasurer.

Fourteen women chosen to be delegates to the district convention in Cedar Rapids May 13 and 14, are Mrs. Allen, Mrs. O. E. Sikora, Mrs. Jacobsen, Mrs. Ralph Ojemann, Mrs. Allyn Lemme, Mrs. Norman Garnezy.

Mrs. MacDonald, Jane Condon, Mrs. Ray Vanderhoef, Mrs. Leslie Moeller, Mrs. John Bradbury, Mrs. Sears, Ethyl Martin and Mrs. Runner.

Alternates are Mrs. C. S. Williams, Mrs. Fred Fehling, Mrs. Owen Edwards, Ruth Gallaher, Mrs. Evans Worthley, Mrs. S. Keith Spalding, Mrs. Everett Hall, Mrs. P. C. Jeans.

Mrs. Arnold Gillette, Mrs. M. E. Barnes Jr., Mrs. Thomas Farrell, Mrs. Howard Beye, Mrs. Velma Harlow and Mrs. D. E. Cherry.

If someone is reading a newspaper, he sits on the edge of it as long as the paper is held until it reached 233 million pounds in 1945.

U. S. honey production increased throughout World War II until it reached 233 million pounds in 1945.

George Leland, A3 of Glover, Vt., is going to Chicago for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stiles, 812 S. Summit street, are parents of a 5-pound, 14-ounce son born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Martin Pederson, Coralville, have been her brother Lynn F. Ward, yeoman first class, and his wife and daughter, Maris Lynne. They left Tuesday for San Diego, Calif., where Ward will be enrolled in the naval base stenographic school. He has been stationed in Washington, D. C., after working with the atom bomb experiments in the South Pacific.

Mrs. E. O. Moss, 121 Melrose avenue, entertained at a luncheon yesterday honoring Mrs. Marie Hagie of University City, Mo. Guests were members of the Pi Beta Phi advisory board. Mrs. Hagie, a member of the group's grand council, is director of alumnae extension.

A 7-pound, 13-ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hagler, Oxford, Monday evening at Mercy hospital.

Midshipman Robert G. Roth, son of Daniel G. Roth, route 6, is participating in the navy-sponsored educational tours of Washington, D. C. The tours began April 8 and will continue through the month.

Celebrating his 69th birthday, Frank Woller, 208 1/2 S. Dubuque street, was honored with a surprise party by a group of friends at his home Monday evening.

A 50-year membership certificate will be presented to Ira E. Tulloss tonight by the Jessamine chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

The presentation ceremony, a feature of "Masonic Night," will follow the 7:30 business meeting. Tulloss was initiated into the Masonic lodge in 1897.

Mrs. Guy Chappell will be in

Have You Heard About **CARMEN?**

She's the Talk of the Town

WANTED

PROOFREADER

APPLY

S. J. DAVIS **GENE GOODWIN**

Mech. Dept. Edit. Dept.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Fashion Store

AT TOWNER'S

10 South Clinton St. Phone 9686

Today April 16th

We Start Our Regular Annual **Spring Suit Sale**

We have enjoyed a fine suit business this spring, outfitting many Iowa Citizens with beautiful new suits of quality, style, and value. Because of some delayed deliveries just received we now have on hand 125 Desirable Spring Suits and these suits are from our regular top-notch famous-name suit-makers. This 125 Suit assortment includes fine gabardines, worsteds and other beautiful woolsens in the season's choice styles . . .

THESE SUITS WE PLACE ON SALE WEDNESDAY AT SUBSTANTIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

125 Desirable Spring Suits

from our own choice stocks at

33 1/3% Price Reduction **25% Price Reduction** **20% Price Reduction**

from our Regular Prices

\$ 25.00 Suits Reduced to	\$16.67, \$18.75 and \$ 20.00
\$ 35.00 Suits Reduced to	\$23.33, \$26.25 and \$ 28.00
\$ 39.95 Suits Reduced to	\$26.63, \$29.96 and \$ 31.96
\$ 49.95 Suits Reduced to	\$33.30, \$37.46 and \$ 39.96
\$ 59.95 Suits Reduced to	\$39.97, \$44.96 and \$ 47.96
\$ 65.00 Suits Reduced to	\$43.34, \$48.25 and \$ 52.00
\$ 75.00 Suits Reduced to	\$50.00, \$56.25 and \$ 60.00
\$ 85.00 Suits Reduced to	\$56.67, \$63.75 and \$ 68.00
\$ 95.00 Suits Reduced to	\$63.34, \$71.25 and \$ 76.00
\$110.00 Suits Reduced to	\$73.34, \$82.50 and \$ 88.00
\$125.00 Suits Reduced to	\$83.34, \$93.75 and \$100.00

TOWNER'S - Iowa City's Fashion Store - 10 So. Clinton St. - Open 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

SUI to Award 1,211 Degrees To June Grads

A total of 1,211 degrees will be awarded at the university's largest Commencement ceremony in history Saturday, June 7, it was announced yesterday by Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations.

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper will speak at the Centennial Commencement.

About one hundred alumni will be presented with distinguished accomplishment awards. Members of the golden anniversary class of 1897 will be given commemorative medals. Special reunions will be held for classes whose years end in 2 or 7.

Degrees awarded will be Ph.D., 49; M.A., 252; J.D., 26; B.S. in pharmacy, 13; B.S. in engineering, 42; B.S. in commerce, 136; nursing, 93, and liberal arts, 600.

Critics, Teachers To Discuss Trends Of Art Education

Art critics and teachers will meet here Friday and Saturday at a conference on trends in art education.

Opening feature will be a panel discussion, "The Education of the Professional Artist," led by artist Robert Gwathmey of New York, Edwin Ziegfeld, of Columbia University, and Lester Longman, head of the university art department.

An exhibition of high school art presented at the conference will be criticized at a round-table discussion. The critics are Ziegfeld, Mrs. Blake-More Godwin, dean of Toledo Ohio Museum school, and Edward Rannels, University of Kentucky.

Other visiting speakers will be Henry Hope, chairman of the Indiana university art department, H. W. Janson, of Washington university art department, and Dean E. T. Peterson of the college of education.

During the Saturday afternoon session, art teachers and high school students will be able to talk with the critics about the exhibition.

To Present Papers At Science Meeting

Ten members of the chemistry department will read papers at a meeting of The Iowa Academy of Science at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Friday and Saturday.

Among the papers to be presented is "The Molecular Vibrations of Hexafluoroethane" by Prof. Walter F. Edgell, chemistry department, and Elwyn Brown, M.I. of Belle Plaine.

Hexafluoroethane is a chemical compound that some day will be used as a refrigerant, Edgell explained yesterday. Some plastics have been developed from the compound, he said.

Probably the most important use of hexafluoroethane is as a lubricant. Edgell said similar compounds of a higher molecular weight are extremely resistant to corrosive substances. Such compounds have been used as waxes and greases in equipment handling corrosives. The nature of that equipment cannot be disclosed.

Other University of Iowa speakers will be Prof. George Glockler, Prof. C. S. Grove Jr., Andrew Timmick, J. O. Osburn and Robert E. Buckles, all of the chemistry department, and S. W. Radibeau, J. M. Lenoir and R. E. Brown, graduate students.

Set Dates For Four Summer Conferences

Dates for conferences in four fields during May and June were announced yesterday by the university extension division.

May 2 and 3 have been set for a conference of mathematics teachers.

The other three conferences are in June: 9 through 17, management short course in the college of engineering and 19, 20, child development and parent education. Also on June 19 and 20, is scheduled a physical education conference.

Concert Tickets

Although all tickets have been distributed for tonight's orchestra and chorus performance of Haydn's "Creation", some persons now without tickets may be admitted.

The Iowa Union staff said yesterday they expect a few tickets to be returned to the Union desk just before concert time. Those without tickets should ask for them there.

The concert begins at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union lounge.

Who's The Lucky Fellow in the Middle?



THEY'RE ALL SEALS and they can all swim except the big fellow in the middle. He will appear next week in a downtown window display, advertising the Seals show May 9 and 10. The swimmers, who will take part in the show, evidently are able to speak for themselves. Left to right they are (front row) Joan Tripp, Shirley Long and Lona Brown and (back row) Joan Carter, Lucie Dean and Joy Wilson.

Oxford U. Offers American Students Summer Courses

American students are being offered a special summer course at the University of Oxford this summer beginning July 2 and ending Aug. 13.

The summer session has been made possible to accommodate students who want to go to Oxford but who have not been able to attend because of the present crowded conditions at the school.

Open to men and women with B.A. degrees or equivalent from any accredited college or university, the special summer session offers seminars in literature, contemporary philosophy and political and economic background.

Veterans who wish to attend Oxford may do so under the G. I.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS

The United World Federalists meeting which was scheduled for today will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA room of Iowa Union, it was announced last night.

The program will feature a panel discussion on "World Government—How Will We Get It?" Officers for the group's forthcoming election will also be nominated.

UWF will present a radio panel discussion of World Government over WSUI at 3:30 tomorrow.

Applications for grants should be made through the veterans administration.

Students desiring to apply for admittance to the Oxford summer term should direct their applications to the director of the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th street, New York City. Envelopes should be marked Oxford summer school.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday to Raymond Chmieleski, Shawano, Wis., and Dorothy Hradek, Johnson county, and to Lewis E. Reynolds and Eleanor M. Herdliska, both of Johnson county.

UMSO Suspends Council, Constitution For Rest of Year

The council and constitution of the University Married Students organization have been suspended until fall, and an interim committee will function until that time, according to Francis Weaver, former chairman.

Reasons given for the suspension were:

(1) To revise the UMSO constitution, and, as a possibility, to revise the constitutions of the four divisions of UMSO in order to secure uniformity.

(2) The UMSO council members were no longer representing the divisions by whom they were appointed because many had moved into other divisions, particularly the barracks-apartments.

According to Weaver, this is the story back of the need for constitutional revision:

Names Requirements

The UMSO constitution requires that delegates to that council be members of a division council. It also requires that UMSO council members hold office a full term—from two weeks after beginning of one fall semester until two weeks after the start of the next fall term.

Difficultly arose because some divisional constitutions allow for terms of office of lengths different from those set forth by the UMSO constitution.

Effort will be made, Weaver continued, to synchronize elections in the UMSO divisions so terms of office will be similar. This can be done only by constitutional changes, he pointed out.

Fall Date Set

He said the fall date had been set for the end of the suspension because by that time most changes of residence will have been made by married students, thereby eliminating doubt about whether UMSO council members shall continue to represent the division appointing them.

The interim committee, Weaver said, will consist of two representatives from each division. They will serve on this committee for its duration regardless of any change in local residence they may make.

The four divisions of the UMSO are Hawkeye village, Riverdale, Quonset park and the barracks-apartments.

A Biblical talent of silver was worth \$538.30; a talent of gold, \$13,809.

Eloquence of Adaptation Makes Laurence Olivier's Henry V — A Memorable Production

By JACK O'BRIEN

"... For if we may, we'll not offend one stomach with our play."

Thus speaks the chorus in Laurence Olivier's superb production of William Shakespeare's "Henry V" and truer words of optimism the theater has never fulfilled. For here, at last and for the first time, is Shakespeare's great dramatic poetry flawlessly interpreted for the 20th century screen.

This is a promise realized. All the latent potentialities of the screen were being told about, dreamed about and expectantly waited for through wasted hours of melodramatic mediocrity, merciless a valanches of musical comedies and piddling pornography have come to light in one fine film.

And it took an actor, tired of playing gloomy, handsome leading men on the Hollywood heath—an actor who once provided Broadway with one of the inane productions of "Romeo and Juliet" on record—and a 15th century dramatist to turn the trick—a trick that, through all these years of aborted attempts, has achieved the dimensions of a miracle.

The chorus pleads for "a kingdom for a stage... princes for actors" and after five centuries his (and Shakespeare's) prayers have been answered.

Was ever a film such a symphony of words, music and action? Was ever a film so overwhelmingly impressive in its pageantry and spectacle—so movingly eloquent in its speech? It's doubtful.

Never once is the glory of Shakespeare's language smothered in the grandeur of the production

or lost in the complicated trappings of action.

The unearthly imaginery of Shakespeare's text sets the mood for the entire production. The settings and costumes are too fragile, too elegant for life. The scenic backgrounds are symmetrical patterns that could never be confused for the real thing. And here is technicolor at its most effective—vivid, gaudy, brilliantly unnatural.

It's all a beautiful and enchanting new world created for men who act like mortals but speak like gods—a half world of fleshly fact and fabulous fantasy where poetry is not obstructive or contradictory but the only possible means of effective expression.

Olivier's Henry is superlative. This is the impetuous Prince Hamlet ripened into noble and courageous man. This king is first of all a man—a man of warm-hearted wisdom and majesty "with a stubborn outside, with an aspect of iron."

He is warm in his humor, majestic in his bearing, eloquent in speech and magnificent in his wrath.

He is a militarist. The whole play is a persuasive call to arms. If it hadn't come a shade too late (the filming was done at the height of the blitz) it might have served as Britain's most effective recruiting weapon.

But Henry reigned in a day when soldiering was a thing to be proud of—when personal physical courage was the mark of a hero—when man fought man. His militarism makes him more of a man and more of a king.

The film is a succession of rapidly progressive highlights: the humorous back-stage scenes and fornication at the Globe; the freeing action of the camera lifting the play from the Globe boards and transplanting it to Southampton; the mad play of Pistol (excellently done by Robert Newton) and his cohorts; the French princess and her charming lesson in English; the bitterly illuminating scenes in the French camp compared with Henry's solemn watch ("I and my bosom must debate awhile...") in the British camp; the glorious St. Crispian's day speech before the battle... so beautifully written and so flawlessly delivered that it shreds the emotions even when you're aware of disagreeing with everything he says; the surging spectacle of the battle scene itself building up to an almost unbearable climax of suspense, and, finally...

The love scene in which Henry eloquently laments his lack of eloquence for minutes on end ("Take me, take a soldier, take a king...") while his wide-eyed bride-to-be gazes on in wonder and love; for sheer delight, this is a love scene that's never been matched.

Charles Lamb once argued that Shakespeare was too big for the stage. If he was speaking of the physical, this is true, particularly in the historical plays. Only the panoramic sweep of the camera can give full advantage to the battle scenes as Shakespeare created them in his imagination. Olivier could hardly have chosen a better play for his initial Shakespearean film production than "Henry V" which is all one battle.

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Student Council Forms Election Plans; To Name Group to Investigate Expenses

Campaign expenses of candidates in the campus election to be held April 22 will be reviewed by a special committee from student council, it was decided last night. The vote consisted of a mumble of assent around the table.

A special committee, to be known as the "campaign expenditures investigating committee" will be appointed to handle the work. Other election plans made last night include:

(1) Counting of ballots to be done by the council, starting at 5 p.m. (Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

(2) Including on one ballot all candidates for board of trustees, Student Publications, Inc., student council delegates-at-large, town men and town women delegates and Tailfeathers' sports-manship awards.

Howard Hensleigh, law student association delegate, was directed to draft an amendment to set up a judiciary committee to handle campus disputes.

Six persons were selected to receive awards for service to the council. Awards will be made at a banquet May 14.

A report on the student council conference proposed by the student council of the University of Minnesota was made by Kathryn Larson, council secretary. It was decided that two old and two newly-elected council members attend. The conference will be May 9-11.

Conference expenses also were discussed. Janet Gutz spoke of the low-moned state of the treasury. Bette Jo Phelan, delegate-at-large, proposed a \$28 grant to students attending the conference since official expenses were \$7 a person, not counting transportation and incidentals.

Miss Gutz, after mentioning election expenses, said this would only leave about \$25 to pass on to the new council.

Miss Larson: "We started out \$10 in the hole last year."

Olson: "Let them build their own treasury."

Miss Phelan: "Other universities send delegates with a margin for expenses." Motion was carried.

Discussing the change-over banquet, Miss Larson read off three dinner estimates ranging upward of \$1.50. Miss Gutz moved the council take the turkey dinner; Hensleigh seconded.

Miss Larson said the help would have to be tipped. Hensleigh moved that a banquet committee be established; this was carried and Miss Larson and Miss Gutz were appointed to it. They expressed satisfaction in that they both favored turkey.

"A fowl committee," someone quipped.

Magazine Shows Display By Coleman

A full-page display of specimens of typographical work by university typographer Carroll Coleman appears in the April issue of the "Inland Printer." The magazine is printed exclusively for the printing and publishing trade.

Coleman's work was praised for its simplicity of design in contrast with the extreme and modernistic styles generally used today in printing.

Featured on the full-page display were specimens of letter heads, envelope heads and programs.

COMMERCE CLASSES

Dean C. A. Phillips of the college of commerce has announced that junior and senior commerce classes and Accounting 7 and 8 and Economics 3 and 4 will be dismissed today and tomorrow so students in those courses may attend the business careers conference.

Honorary Frat Pledges 15 Student Engineers

Fifteen men were pledged last night by Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering scholarship fraternity, at a meeting in the engineering building.

Before the pledging ceremonies Eugene Hogan, student council candidate, spoke briefly concerning his election campaign platform. He advocated a system for the rating of instructors by students.

Men pledged were Randall Meyer, Mark H. Wegener, Ivan E. Beckwith, Sam Kaplan, Clyde E. Hartzell Jr., Roger L. Steele, Joseph C. Cropper, Hogan, Bruce L. Sturdevant, James F. Gibson, John F. McLaughlin, John M. Langendoen, William L. Boelhe, Robert G. Glover and James R. Swamer.

Three Get Promotions In Pershing Rifle Corps

Organizational changes in the constitution of Pershing Rifles, national military fraternity, at a national assembly in Columbus, Ohio, last week, resulted in the advancement in rank of three officers of the local unit.

Richard H. Timmins, A3 of Ottumwa, was raised to the rank of colonel; Alvin Boeger, A2 of Waterloo, was promoted to lieutenant colonel; and Percy Nymann, A2 of Cedar Falls, was advanced to the rank of major.

The changes in organization were brought about in order to make the unit as a whole conform more closely with the table of organization set up by the regular army.

Ash Seeks Damages

Damages totaling \$700 were asked by H. E. Ash in a suit filed yesterday in district court charging Kent Angerer with negligence in an accident Dec. 4, 1946.

Ash seeks \$200 for damages to his automobile which he said were caused when Angerer ran into it with his motorcycle at the intersection of Iowa avenue and Clinton street.

He asks \$500 for personal injuries listed as cuts and bruises and a cut lip requiring four stitches.

Judge Grants Decree

Pearl L. Strand was granted a decree of separate maintenance from Harold Strand in district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

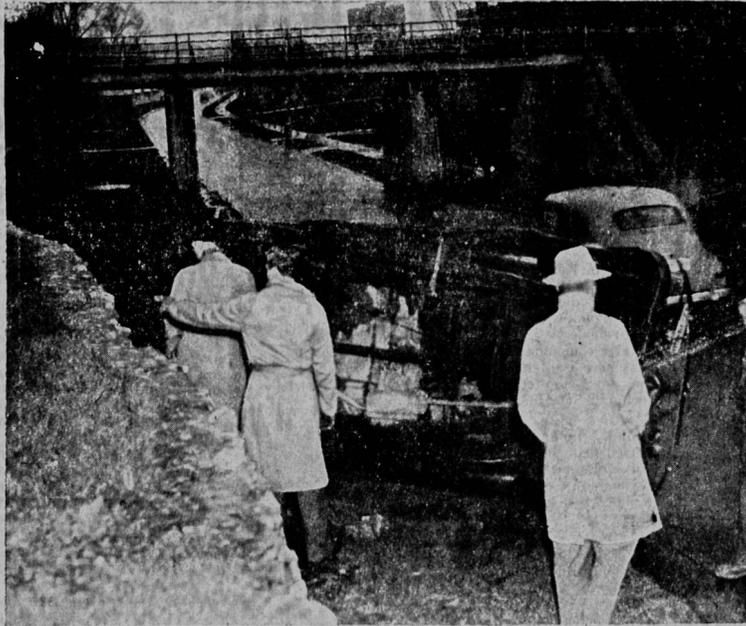
She was awarded custody of their son, Donald Harold, 10, and was granted \$50 a month for support and maintenance of the child until he reaches the age of 21.

Strand did not appear in court and was declared to be in default for want of appearance.

The couple were married in 1934 and separated in 1944.

Will J. Hayek was attorney for Mrs. Strand.

And the Driver Walked Away



AN UNIDENTIFIED DRIVER yesterday afternoon was shaken up but not seriously injured when his car, a 1938 Chevrolet sedan, failed to make a curve at the intersection of Riverside drive and highway 6. Skid marks show the car slid across the grassy slope after it jumped the curb. From all appearances it went slowly over the five-foot stone wall flanking Riverside drive and landed on its left fender before toppling to its side. The glass in the windows was not broken, but the left side of the car was scratched and dented. The accident had not been reported late last night, and police could not locate the driver. The car was registered in the name of Samuel J. Farr of Des Moines.

Senate Group Tones Down Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor committee yesterday again toned down its general labor bill regulating strikes and unions and wrapped it up to await expected formal committee approval probably tomorrow.

A coalition of Democrats and Republicans once more over-rode Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) and by a 7 to 6 vote ripped from the bill a provision limiting industrywide bargaining. But Taft succeeded by a one-vote majority in keeping the legislation in one piece. The minority sought to split it into three bills.

May Be Called Monday

Taft said the bill may be called up for senate debate Monday and that efforts will be made to reinstate the eliminated sections by amendment then.

Although softened in marked degree, the measure is a broad departure from present federal labor practices. The house opened debate on another omnibus labor bill stronger in many particulars but similar in others.

Rep. Leo Allen (R-Ill), chairman of the House Rules committee, told his colleagues in a speech that the house measure "is a bill of rights for the laboring man, to protect him from exploitation by

employers and from encroachments on his individual rights by labor unions."

"Union Busting"

A Democratic minority on the House Labor committee called it "a union busting" measure. It was approved by a bipartisan majority.

A number of Democrats conceded the Republicans had plenty of votes to pass it overwhelmingly. Approval by Friday is expected. Main Democratic strategy is expected to be devoted to an attempt to substitute a bill carrying out President Truman's proposal for a commission to study the whole labor field and propose new laws.

In the main, the house bill would ban many kinds of strikes; provide a formula to combat those affecting national welfare; most cases of industrywide bargaining; outlaw the closed shop in which only union members can be hired, and restrict many union practices.

Among other features, the senate bill would: authorize for federal court suits against unions for breaching contracts; empower the attorney general to obtain court orders against "national paralysis" strikes; brand jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts as "unfair labor practices;" require financial reports from unions; set up a mediation agency outside the labor department, and call for a senate-house study on the whole field of labor relations.

MASONIC HEAD ELECTED

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Lloyd Rime, Ottumwa, yesterday was elected Most Excellent Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Iowa.

Dr. Bach to Give Talks On Religion in Illinois

Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will give a series of talks in Springfield, Ill., tomorrow through Sunday. These lectures and other religious meetings will be held under the auspices of the Springfield Council of Churches.

While there, Dr. Bach will conduct a round table discussion with the Springfield ministers on modern religious movements in America. He will speak at a union service Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church. This is the church Abraham Lincoln attended in Springfield.

Dr. Bach also will speak Friday at Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill.

City Council Issues Four Beer Permits

The city council issued four beer permits and a cigarette license at its meeting Monday night.

Class "B" club permits went to the Elks lodge, 325 E. Washington street; the Eagles lodge, 22 1/2 E. Washington, and the Knights of Columbus, 328 E. Washington. A class "C" licence was granted to Irvin L. Hier, 931 N. Dodge street.

The cigarette permit went to the Tip Top sandwich shop, 127 Iowa avenue. Councilmen also passed a resolution refunding \$168.75 of an unexpired class "B" beer permit to the White Front tavern, 230 S. Dubuque street.

AYD—

(Continued from page 1)

be exposed as an organization which is completely and uniformly subservient to the interests of the Soviet Union just as the German-American bund was subservient to the interest of Nazi Germany.

"Members of the AYD should therefore be looked upon as 'young bundists' whose basic loyalty is not to the United States but the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Tracing the origin of the AYD, the committee said that on Oct. 15, 1943, a special convention of the Young Communist league was held at Manhattan center at Thirtieth street and Eighth avenue, New York City, and at this convention "The Young Communist league officially transformed itself into the American Youth for Democracy."

AID TO GREEK

The student council last night heard a letter from six Greek students from Athens university, pleading for 30 or 40 vials of streptomycin to cure a Greek girl with T.B. meningitis.

The letter, which was certified by a doctor, said the girl could not live longer than three to five months without the drug.

It was referred to Janet Gutz, treasurer, for further action.

Iowans Rank Third

Iowa ranks third in number of relay victories at the Kansas Relays since he first meet in 1923. Hawkeyes have won 11 races and hold the meet records for the quarter and half mile relays. Indiana has 17 and Illinois 15, as the three "I" Big Nine universities excel the southwestern schools.

Out of the Bandbox
What are you afraid of?
by Elizabeth Woodward
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J. C. Higgins
Matched Irons
Set of 5 29.95
3.06 Down 5.00 Monthly
Pro-designed. New turf-cutter, flange type head; true temper steel shafts. Grained sheathe, calf leather perforated grip. Straight line face scoring. Nos. 2, 5, 7, 9, 10.
Club Head Covers ... 4 for 1.29
Oval Stay Golf Bag 6.95
Plastic Golf Tees bag 21c

Finalist
Tennis Racket
4.98
8-ply laminated frame in blue and red veneer. Nylon strung. Basswood handle and throat painted dark maroon. Leather hand grip. Light, medium or heavy weight.

J. C. Higgins
Matched Woods
Set of 3 28.45
2.90 Down 5.00 Monthly
Pro-designed persimmon wood head. Aluminum sole plates with maple plastic insert. Scrulock face; chrome plated. Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

9-Club Size
Golf Bag
6.95
Smart, roomy oval style bag. Brown duck; artificial leather trim. Leather reinforced shoulder strap. Handy zipper ball pocket.

Full Size
Fielder's Glove
5.39
Full sheepskin-lined leather gloves with regulation back. Welted seams on palm and thumb. Leather laced web. Popular J. C. Higgins brand....

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Boston Wins Opener; Cincinnati Tips Cardinals, 3-1

Hughson Gains 7-6 Victory Over Senators

BOSTON, (AP)—Just as a year ago, the Boston Red Sox launched their American league pennant drive yesterday by offsetting Tex Hughson's wobbly opening day performance to gain a 7-6 victory over the Washington Senators before a packed 30,822 crowd.

The 20-game righthander got under way in sensational fashion by setting down the first 15 batters to face him, only to lose his control in the sixth while working on an apparently safe 3-0 lead.

After the Senators nicked Hughson for single runs in the sixth and seventh, the Red Sox set off a three-run barrage against Early Wynn, who went the full distance, to give their righthander ace a 6-2 margin.

The Soxers managed to fill the bases against Wynn in their side of the eighth, which Eddie Pellagrini opened by beating out a hit. Eddie was ahead of the throw when Johnny Pesky sacrificed and both runners advanced on a wild pitch, which enabled the former to dash in with the winning run after Dom DiMaggio lashed a fly into deep center.

Ted Williams, who drove in the two-bagger DiMaggio with the first Boston run in the initial frame, caught a single, double and a walk while batting five times against the orthodox defense for left-handed hitters.

Wash.	AB	R	H	O	Boston	AB	R	H	O
Grace	5	0	1	4	Pelg'n	3	2	1	3
Lewis	3	1	3	1	Pesky	5	2	2	2
Spencer	3	1	0	2	DiMag.	4	2	4	2
Vernon	4	2	2	2	Williams	4	2	4	2
Travis	3	0	1	2	Doerr	3	1	1	2
Pridy	3	0	1	1	York	3	0	1	2
Christ	3	0	1	2	Mele	3	0	1	2
Evans	4	2	1	1	Wagner	4	1	2	3
Wynn	4	0	1	1	Hugh'n	4	0	0	0
					Johnson	0	0	0	0
					Dorish	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 9 24
Washington 30 001 140-7
Boston 101 010 318-7
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Lewis, Pridy 2, Vernon 2, Williams 2, Pellagrini, Doerr 2, York, Wagner, two base hits—Vernon, Pridy, Mele. Williams, Doerr, DiMaggio. Home run—Pellagrini. Sacrifice—Pesky. Double play—Pesky to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Washington 4, Boston 11. Bases on balls—off Wynn 4, off Hughson 2, off Johnson 1. Strikeouts—by Hughson 1, by Dorish 1. Hits—off Hughson 8 in 7-2-3 innings; off Johnson 0 (pitched to one batter) in 0 innings; off Dorish 1 in 1-1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Wynn. Passed ball—Wagner. Winning pitcher—Dorish.

A's Open With 6-1 Win Over Yankees

NEW YORK, (AP)—Phil Marquid spoiled Bucky Harris debut as manager of the New York Yankees yesterday when he threw a six-hit, 6-1 victory for the Philadelphia Athletics before 39,344 fans including members of the United Nations Security Council and former president Herbert Hoover.

Connie Mack's A's, almost a unanimous choice to finish in the American league cellar, belted

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13 TOP STARS
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PHIL REGAN
XTRA AQUA QUEENS



DANNY LITWHLER, Boston Braves outfielder, slides safely into second as Peewee Reese, Dodgers second baseman, tries vainly for Catcher Bruce Edwards high throw in the sixth inning of the Dodgers-Braves opener at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, yesterday. Litwiler went from first base on Earl Torgeson's bunt. The Dodgers won, 5-3, with a seventh-inning rally.

Newhouser, Pluvius Combine to Blank St. Louis Browns

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Hal Newhouser and Jupiter Pluvius conspired to spoil the opening of the baseball season here yesterday, the Detroit Tigers overpowering the Browns, 7 to 0.

A scant crowd of 4,242 turned out to see Hurricane Hal hang up his 13th consecutive victory over the Browns over a three-year stretch. He held them to four hits, struck out five and the home team was never in the game after the Tigers exploded for five runs to drive Denny Galehouse from the mound in the second.

The Tigers obtained hits and six passes from a trio of Brown hurlers. No Brown batter got as far as third against a flawless Tiger defense.

Rain interrupted the game twice, causing a total delay of an hour and eighteen minutes.

Cyclones Rained Out

AMES, Iowa (AP)—The season's baseball opener for Iowa State college and Drake was rained out yesterday for a second time. The game originally was scheduled for last week.

Spud Chandler, the Yankee ace, off the hill in a three run seventh inning spurge to take a 6-0 lead. The Yanks finally got to Marchildon's low breaking stuff for a run in the eighth. George McQuinn forced Stirnweiss who had walked. Charley Keller doubled to right and Yogi Berra lofted to Center McQuinn.

Reds Hammer Howie Pollet For Nine Hits

CINCINNATI, (AP)—The three-hit pitching of Ewell Blackwell and the hitting of Eddie Miller, Bert Haas, Rookie Frankie Baumholtz and Bobby Adams were too much for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals here yesterday and they went down to defeat before the Cincinnati Reds in the season opener, 3-1.

Until the ninth inning the Cards, who played listlessly most of the way, got only one hit, that in the sixth, when losing pitcher Howie Pollet punched a bouncer over second base.

Meanwhile, with a crowd of 33,383 looking on, the Reds, generally picked to finish low in the National league race again this year, took a two-run lead in the third inning and added another marker in the seventh on Miller's home run.

The Reds' third-inning drive got under way as Haas singled. Miller walked, Blackwell struck out and then Baumholtz got the first major league hit of his career to drive in the first run. Adams followed with a hit, scoring Miller.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O
Sch'd'12b	3	0	0	4	Bum'tz'rf	4	0	2	0
Walker	2	0	0	2	Adams	3	0	2	0
Musial	4	0	3	1	Hatton	3	0	1	1
Slaughter	3	1	0	0	Vol'f'rf	3	0	0	2
Kur'ski	3	0	1	4	Galan	4	0	1	1
Cross	4	0	0	1	Lam'n'oc	4	0	1	6
Sisler	4	0	1	3	Haas	3	1	1	1
Marion	3	0	3	1	Miller	2	1	1	3
Garola	3	0	5	1	Black'p	2	0	1	0
Pollet	2	0	1	1					
Diering	1	0	0	0					
Wilks	0	0	0	0					

Totals 38 1 351
St. Louis 30 000 100-1
Cincinnati 602 000 108-3
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Baumholtz, Miller, Adams, Sisler. Two base hits—Lamano, Baumholtz. Home run—Miller. Sacrifice—Vollmer. Double plays—Pollet, Marion and Musial; Marion and Schondienst; Haas, Miller and Haas; Hatton, Adams and Haas. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5. Bases on balls—Pollet 2, Blackwell 6. Strikeouts—Pollet 4, Blackwell 8. Hits—off Pollet 3 in 7 innings; Wilks 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Pollet.

Reiser Doubles As Dodgers Win

BROOKLYN, (AP)—Pete Reiser, key to Brooklyn's flag chances, blazed a seventh-inning double off the screen a foot inside the right-field foul line at Ebbets field yesterday to drive across the tying and winning runs as the piloted Dodgers opened their 1947 campaign with a 5 to 3 victory over the Boston Braves.

Although he did not get a hit in three official times at bat, Jackie Robinson, first Negro to play in modern big league ball, signaled his official debut as a Dodger by sprinting home with the deciding run on Reiser's smash and playing perfect ball at first base.

Reiser's hit, his second off Johnny Nain, was only the sixth produced by the Dodgers, and it was their last as Mort Cooper and Walter Lanfranconi combined the rest of the way to hold them in check.

Iowa, W. Michigan Rained Out

Meet Luther Today If Weather Permits

With their second home game of the season cancelled yesterday because of rain, Iowa's speedy baseball team faces a second consecutive day of idleness unless the weatherman suddenly becomes more cooperative.

The Hawkeyes were stopped in their quest for a second victory before the home crowd yesterday when the game with Western Michigan was cancelled.

Although prospects for this afternoon's tilt against Luther college of Decorah, scheduled for 3:30 p. m., are dim, Coach Otto Vogel of the Hawkeyes said last night that the game will be played if it appears that the diamond will be in shape.

Vogel said that no official decision on postponement or cancellation of the game will be made before noon today. He asserted that a warm sun in the forenoon could dry the field sufficiently for the tilt.

Yesterday's cancellation was the second game the Hawks have lopped off their schedule by bad weather. A game on the southern trip was cancelled because of rain. This afternoon's tilt was postponed from last Saturday.

Iowa Thinclads Prep For Kansas Relays

Again restricted by cold weather, University of Iowa track men are finishing preparations for the Kansas relays with time trials to determine personnel of three relay teams.

Coach George Bresnahan expects to enter quartets in the quarter, half, and one-mile relays at Lawrence Saturday, with some of the athletes running in all three races.

The squad will be picked Thursday. Athletes will leave for Lawrence by car Friday morning and will break up the 375-mile trip by staying that night in Kansas City, Mo.

Runners prominent among the candidates are Jack Simpson, Willard Elder, Tom Sangster, Eric Wilson, Jr., Newell Pinch, Tom Hall, Melvin Rosen, John Merkel, Bud Flood, Chan Coulter, and Don Lay.

Chicago Raps Feller For 9 Hits, 2-0 Win

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Fireball Bob Feller's pitching wizardry failed him yesterday and the Chicago White Sox defeated Cleveland 2-0 before 55,014 fans behind the masterful hurling of southpaw Ed Lopat, a long-time jinx of the Indians.

The throng saw the compact left-hander limit the Tribe to six blows for his tenth win in 11 starts against Cleveland.

Feller, yanked in the eighth for a pinch-hitter, was touched for nine hits in eight innings, including resounding triples by outfielders Dave Philley and Bob Kennedy, both of whom scored for the day's only counters.

MacPhail Bats For Durocher

NEW YORK, (AP)—President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees went to bat for Leo Durocher yesterday, seeking a reconsideration of the suspension which keeps the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers off the baseball diamond throughout the season that began yesterday afternoon.

The stormy Yankee chieftain, timing his move to coincide with the inaugural program, disclosed he had written to President Will Harridge of the American league to ask that the penalties against both Durocher and Yankee Coach Chuck Dressen, suspended for 30 days, be reconsidered.

The two men were suspended last week by baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, who also fined the Yankee and Dodger clubs \$2,000 each, as the result of hearings held earlier in Florida following charges of defamation which MacPhail filed against the Dodgers.

MacPhail, who made no mention of the fines in his announcement yesterday, sent his request to Harridge who must add his own approval before it can be passed on to Chandler. The same routine was observed when MacPhail brought the original charges.

Babe Takes Opener Of Women's Match

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Babe Didrickson Zaharias of Denver, three under par for the 12 holes, walloped Mrs. William Hoskenjos, of Hopatcong, N. J. 7 and 6 yesterday in the first round of the North and South Women's golf tournament.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, co-medalist with Mrs. Zaharias, turned on a late spurt to whip Miss Sophie Untermyer of New York, 3 and 1, while last year's champion, Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., scored the most decisive triumph, an 8 and 6 win over Mrs. T. R. Rudel of Roslyn, N. Y.

Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., had to produce women's sub par golf to defeat Mrs. R. M. Torgerson, of Forest Hills, N. Y., 2 and 1, in one of the day's closest matches.

All even at the turn, Jean Hogkins of Cleveland bested Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O., 4 and 3, while Laddie Irwin of Montclair, N. J., defeated tiny Mrs. W. H. Bretzlaff of Detroit, 6 and 5, and Mrs. W. R. Kirkland of New York defeated young Patricia Harrington of Steubenville, O., 2 and 1.

Phillies Rally in 8th To Edge Giants, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Pinch-hitter Don Padgett's single drove in the winning run yesterday as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to nose out the New York Giants, 4-3, before 27,203 fans—largest opening day crowd in Shibe park history.

Joe Baksi TKO's Woodcock in 7th

LONDON, (AP)—Joe Baksi, the Pennsylvania beer-hall bouncer, belted British heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock all around Harrington stadium last night and stopped him in seven rounds—and thus became the leading candidate to be served up to Joe Louis this summer.

The blond chunder from the coal mines floored Bruce five times in the first two rounds, won all six of the completed sessions and had Woodcock's face up like a portion of chopped liver when the referee mercifully halted the proceeding at 1:12 of the seventh, with no objection from the crowd of 10,700 customers, who paid as high as \$84 for ringside seats.

Thus Baksi, who had to go to England to be taken seriously as a contender for the Brown Bomber's heavyweight championship, now is close to a sure-thing to win that doubtful pleasure the next time Louis goes to the post, on June 26, in New York's Yankee stadium.

Enter Drake Relays

DES MOINES, (AP)—Tom Scofield, Kansas, and Jack Heintzman, Bradley, rated as top contenders for the high jump title, were among official Drake relays entries yesterday.

18 Speedway Entries Filed

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—The Indianapolis motor speedway, still deadlocked with the American society of professional automobile racers over the question of prize money, announced yesterday it has 18 entries for the Memorial Day 500-mile race and expects more.

The deadline for entries was midnight last night. Wilbur Shaw, speedway president, said any additional entries bearing a postmark prior to midnight would be accepted. Some, he said, might come from abroad as several foreign drivers had indicated an interest in the auto class.

The announced entries included no A.S.P.A.R. drivers. Ralph Hepburn of Van Nuys, Calif., the society president, spent Monday with Shaw setting forth demands that the purse be hiked from \$75,000 to \$150,000.

Among the eighteen entries, however, are at least three veteran drivers. They are Ted Horn, Patterson, N.J., who has been competing in speedway races since 1935; Russ Snowberger, Detroit, who will be making his 16th start in the race, and Tommy Hinzenratz, Oley, Pa., who has been racing 16 years and has competed in three previous 500's.

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—New March of Time—

Color Cartoon — Late World News

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FOR SALE: Good Don Budge tennis racket. Dial 5784.

TWO NEW sleds at greatly reduced prices; skis used. Dial 5817.

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

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 Other specialized Photography

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One ear-ring shaped like hand. Helen Peters, Westlawn annex.

LOST: Green Sheaffer Life Time Pen. Reward. Don Shaw, 3634.

LOST: Plastic framed glasses near business district Saturday. Call 2574 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Parker 51 pen. Black and silver. Engraved M. Nichols. Currier ext. 4014.

LOST: Black cocker spaniel. 4 mo. old. Brown spot on chest. Liberal reward. Phone 4777.

LOST: Brown collapsible umbrella. Call 7914. Reward.

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

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: Encar sport watch. In or around East hall, Sunday evening. Call Porter Burrets. 6881.

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

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.

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FOR RENT: Room for student girl. Dial 9498.

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YOUR BEST BET FOR A BETWEEN-CLASS SNACK -- DATES FROM THE FRUIT BASKET

Fight Card Increased

DES MOINES (AP) — A bout between featherweights Bobby Carraw, Des Moines, and Oscar Williams, Chicago, was added yesterday to Thursday night's fight card.

Del Cockayne, Des Moines, state welterweight champ, and Baby Amador, Chicago, head the card which also includes a bout between Chicago's Reuben Rivers and Morton Graves of Des Moines in the lightweight division.

Infrequent Rival

Purdue, the first conference baseball opponent of Iowa this week end at Lafayette, Ind., likewise is the most infrequently-met conference rival of the Hawkeyes. Since Otto Vogel became Iowa coach in 1925, the Boilermakers have been played only four times, with Hawkeyes winning three of the games.

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



GOLFERS' GO-CART—R. J. (Dick) Jackson (above) of Houston, Tex., an ardent fan, declined to give up golf because of arthritis of the knee. He devised this motor scooter capable of carrying a foursome and their clubs.

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



Iowa Golfers Meet Illinois Saturday; Team to be Named

The six-man team to oppose Illinois in the golf opener of the University of Iowa here Saturday will be selected Thursday by Coach Charles Kennett.

Although the squad has been working in the field house for some weeks, lack of adequate outdoor practice has hindered its development, Kennett said.

Major letter men returning from the 1946 squad, which won all six dual meets and was fourth in the conference, are Charles Updegraff of Boone and Bob Graham of Keokuk, Ill.

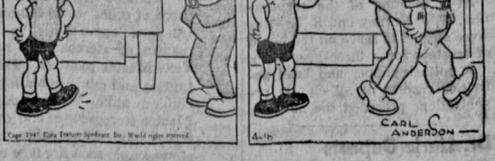
John Burgess of Cresco, Bob Clem of Iowa City, and Norris Wilson of Belmond are members of the present squad who had limited experience last year.

Racing's largest 1946 attendance for Illinois turned out last Labor Day when 57,036 fans attended the Washington Park program and wagered \$2,706,049, tops for the state in 1946.



BUSTLE SWIM SUIT—While not recommended for "energetic swimming," this bathing suit with a bustle looks very stylish as modeled in Hollywood by actress Marilyn Monroe.

CHIC YOUNG



Heckt Defends Unity Group, Terms Opposition 'Unfounded'

Terming attacks on the Student Unity Group "unfounded accusations," Melvin Heckt, student council candidate for delegate-at-large, hit back last night at charges voiced Monday by John Ford, another council candidate.

Ford had declared that the new Unity group was essentially the same as a coalition formed by AmVet Commander George Prichard three weeks ago to organize voting blocs for the April 22 student elections.

"All charges against the Student Unity Group are no more than unfounded assertions," Heckt said. "There has been no attempt to line up voting blocs."

Heckt added, "Naturally, the individuals in the group try to line up as many votes as possible by speaking" in various houses and to campus organizations and individuals.

There is no similarity between the old coalition slate and the unity group, Heckt maintained. "It (the coalition) never had a slate of candidates. It was hardly more than a rumor and that died three weeks ago."

The "Prichard slate was never organized because student groups such as fraternities, sororities, Hillcrest and Currier refused to pledge their votes to any slate of candidates," he said.

All this "witch hunting," he continued, can be regarded in no other light than an attempt to discredit certain candidates... who saw some merit in breaking down Greek-Independent strife. Heckt then accused two other student council candidates for delegate-at-large as being "associated" with the early coalition movement. They are R. Bruce Hughes and Francis J. Cavaretta, according to Heckt.

"These men are being allowed to proceed with their candidacies unbranded," Heckt said, asking that the Unity group be "extended the same consideration."

When informed of Heckt's statement, Hughes last night protested that he had "never been associated with the coalition and opposed it at every opportunity." Hughes further stated that he had voted against Greek backing of the coalition at two different meetings of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Cavaretta could not be reached last night for comment. Meanwhile, Heckt insisted that Ford's accusations were unfounded in that he had never attempted to line up fraternity votes behind Prichard in the coalition.

Explaining the formation of the Unity group, he said the body was formed when a number of student candidates who had either heard of or been approached by "various secret coalitions," decided they should organize to oppose such movements.

Heckt repeated what he had first declared on Saturday, that the Student Unity group is not a closed party and that candidates who will endorse their platform are welcome to join.

Presbyterians Elect Officers for Year

Officers for the coming year were elected last night at the annual congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian church. Elders elected for a three-year term included William N. T. Busch, W. Glen Cocking, William S. Cozine and O. Clyde Sutherland. Student elders to serve one-year terms are Max Callen and Seth Hills.

New members of the board of deacons are Elmer H. Siezers and Roy R. Vesely, elected for three year terms, and Mrs. M. E. Barnes, Lloyd Herwig and Lois Ann Schaller, elected for one year terms.

Prof. J. Van der Zee was elected church historian. At a meeting of the corporation, W. J. Burney and E. L. Titus were elected to serve on the board of trustees for a three-year term. A potluck supper and brief activities reports of all church organizations preceded the meeting.

Dr. Lierle Departs On Medical Tour

Dr. Dean M. Lierle, head of the University hospital otolaryngology department, left yesterday on a 1,700-mile trip to St. Louis and Washington, D.C. to attend meetings and help conduct examinations.

In St. Louis he will help supervise certification examinations for the American Board of Otolaryngology. Following this, he will attend three professional meetings there.

Dr. Lierle plans to be in Washington April 24 to attend a conference of the consultants of the veterans administration.

Chaplain Challenges Green's Statistics

If the Rev. Brian Green's percentages on university students' sex irregularities were accurate, they would be higher than those found in the worst of army statistics, Chaplain Loren T. Jenks, university graduate student, said yesterday.

This "just couldn't be true," Jenks said, in a talk at a weekly Kiwanis luncheon in Hotel Jefferson.

Green, English clergyman, recently attacked morals of American college students. According to The Associated Press, he said 90 percent of the men and 70 percent of the women in state universities have extra-marital sex relations.

Jenks said Green had no background for the charges. "I can't possibly see how he could make such statements, since he was here so short a time."

The chaplain said he had conferred with soldiers more than 50,000 times in the last five years and had spoken to more than 500,000 in audiences. Green's statistics were higher than the army's, Jenks repeated.

"If the transmission wasn't garbled," he continued, "Green said the same thing about English young people here that he said about American young people in England."

Jenks told the Kiwanians it has not been long since Americans were talking about their soldiers' morals. "Soldiers live in glass houses," he said, but no one knows what happens to people in civilian life. The uniform makes no difference in morals, he added.

National Guard Gains Three More Enlistees

Three more men have enlisted in the Iowa national guard cavalry reconnaissance troop, it was announced Monday night by Capt. Frank Tallman, commander of the unit.

The new men are Rene C. Jacobs, 320 Melrose avenue, William J. Ford, 404 S. Linn street and Paul J. Shaffer, 828 Church street. This brings the strength of the troop to 3 officers and 31 enlisted men.

After the enlistment of one more man, the troop will enter the third phase in its recruiting program. The third stage will consist of 3 officers and 48 enlisted men. The recruiting program is progressive until the full strength of 127 men is reached.

Americans increased their per capita production of citrus fruits from 19 to 78 pounds in the past 30 years.

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124 East College St.

Pharmacy Students Initiated Into Honorary Society



SEVEN PHARMACY STUDENTS were initiated into Delta chapter of Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society, last night. Membership is based on high scholastic attainment, character, personality and leadership. The initiates (left to right) are John R. Berg, P4 of Cedar Falls; Virginia Wagener, P4 of Parker, S. Dak.; Norman F. Schoonover, P3 of Washington, Iowa; Dale H. Cronk, P3 of Iowa Falls; James A. Peterson, P3 of Bendon, Ore.; Maurice E. Wilson, P4 of Audubon, and George W. Manderson, P3 of Panora. The new members and pharmacy faculty members were guests at a dinner at Iowa Union following the initiation. (Daily Iowan Photo)

Destruction

Of SUI Property Costly to State

By LEONARD A. STEVENS

"Willful property destruction at the university costs the state hundreds of dollars each year," said a university maintenance engineer yesterday.

"Students and taxpayers who want to cut down on university costs could do a lot by helping prevent this expense."

In particular he was discussing the breakage of outdoor lighting fixtures on the campus. There are 68 lamp posts on the east side of the campus and 103 on the west side.

"We constantly have to replace glass, light bulbs and complete lighting fixtures," he said, "and they don't break by themselves."

A complete lamp, including the post, costs over \$100, he explained. If some one throws a brick or heavy rock and breaks a complete top, it costs \$30 dollars to replace. He added that each plate of glass costs 50 cents (there are six per light), metal bars between the glass plates cost 75 cents each and an electric bulb costs \$1.50.

The engineer said about one year ago more than \$35 worth of glass was broken in two successive nights on the Iowa avenue bridge. Several times in past years all the large white globes on the bridges have been broken in one night, he said.

A check was made yesterday of about 50 lamps on the west side of the river. Twenty-one of these

fixtures were broken in some way or another. Most of the breakage was in the area of university living quarters and on the routes going to and from these buildings. Two of the bridge lights had been broken.

"And this is but a small item of the expenses," said the engineer. "The maintenance department keeps two men busy all the time fixing broken furniture. A lot of it is caused by wear and tear, but in many cases it could be prevented with a little care."

Another expense he mentioned was the please-use-the-walk signs which are placed about the campus to keep persons off the grass. He estimated more than 50 a year have to be replaced due to breakage or unauthorized removal. The engineer explained these signs cost from \$3 to \$4 each; this means between \$150 and \$200 is spent a year for a small part of the total maintenance which could be prevented.

Test Tube Touchdowns?

Student affiliates of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers mixed business with pleasure at their regular weekly meeting last night in the chemistry auditorium.

Three moving pictures were shown, one on catalysts, one on colloids, the third on the football thrills of 1946.

NEW!
The umbrella you wear!

Bantamac
umbrella jacket

\$12.50

Waterproof NYLON lined where weather hits you hardest

All-weather protection! Wind- and -water-resistant cotton poplin, lined with waterproofed nylon in shoulders, upper sleeves, and across the cape back. Natural only.

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Quality First with Nationally Advertised Brands

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS — A timbertrail ride beginning at the Uppier stables near Ely is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Groups will leave Iowa City for the stables at 2:30 and 3:30. Each group will ride through timber near Ely for an hour.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS — The Marquette Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold Major Degree initiation Sunday. The schedule for the day: 8:30 a.m. — Candidates will assemble at the clubhouse. 9:00 a.m. — Candidates will attend mass at St. Mary's church. 11:45 a.m. — Dinner at Reich's cafe.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Discussion meetings of the League of Women Voters will be held this week s follows:

Mrs. Allyn Lemme's group will meet at her home, 603 S. Capitol street, at 8 o'clock tonight. "Displaced Persons and the United States Foreign Policy" will be discussed.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30, Mrs.

Marvin Miller's group will discuss "Local Health Problems" in the home of Mrs. Lorraine Dennis, Riverside barracks No. 178.

LIONS — Prof. H. O. Croft of the engineering college will speak on UNESCO today at a meeting of the Lions club. Croft is a member of the national commission of the United Nations Economic Cultural and Social council.

SIGMA DELTA CHI — Prof. Manfred Kuhn of the sociology department will speak to members of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, tonight in the Blue room at the D & L restaurant. His subject will be "Descriptive Writing vs. Stereotypes in Modern Journalism."

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. Officers will be nominated for next fall and an election of pledges will be held. This year's awards will be discussed at the meeting.

Capt. James Cook, British navigator, discovered the Hawaiian islands in 1778.

CAA Plans Seeding Of Municipal Airport

Seeding of the Iowa City municipal airport is scheduled to begin Friday, according to Arch W. Wade, CAA resident engineer.

Wade arrived in Iowa City last Friday and is maintaining offices in the CAA building at the airport. The seeding will be done by Baker-Terry of St. Louis, Mo. According to the contract the field will be limed and fertilized with commercial fertilizer and seeded to blue grass, red top, rye grass and alsike clover. The contract calls for the seeding of 145 acres of airport land.

Installation of the airport lighting equipment is under a separate contract and plans for that work are not yet completed.

Wade and his wife are temporarily making their home at 1712 Wilson street in Iowa City.

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