



# The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 79, No. 173—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, April 16, 1947—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Diminishing winds and warmer are forecast for today. High temperature will be about 54.

# FEAR 1,200 DEAD IN EXPLOSIONS

## 500 Bodies Recovered From Texas City Disaster

### Senate Vote On Balkan Aid Due Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate last night agreed to vote at 3 p.m. (CST) next Tuesday on legislation to extend \$400,000,000 worth of military and economic assistance to Greece and Turkey.

The decision was reached after the senate had been held in session well into the night to speed action on the proposal.

Earlier in the day the house foreign affairs committee approved the program 12 to 0.

Acting majority floor leader Wherry of Nebraska first proposed that the senate vote late Monday on the measure but, when Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) objected, he modified the request.

The leadership had ordered the night session last night, and possibly another today, in an avowed effort to obtain action before the weekend on the aid plan which President Truman submitted as an urgent measure on March 12.

Under Wherry's agreement, the final four hours of debate on Tuesday will be equally divided between advocates and opponents of the legislation urged by President Truman.

Taylor first objected to any proposal that a definite time be set, declaring that "public opinion is turning in favor" of a proposal that the entire relief matter be handed over to the United Nations.

"I want to take all the time we possibly can," Taylor said.

A score of amendments must be disposed of before final action is taken. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) held the floor during the dinner hour, after Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) had made a futile request for a short recess to eat.

Wherry insisted that the original no-recess procedure be adhered to, despite this comment from Senator Connolly (D-Texas): "Night sessions are washouts as a rule and seldom of any benefit."

Not more than 50 persons were in the gallery during the early evening hours to hear Johnson urge adoption of his amendment which would make financial aid to Greece conditional on abolition of the existing monarchy.

Senate debate found Republicans arguing pro and con.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) chairman of the foreign relations committee who has called for urgent speed, told his colleagues that the way to get along with Russia is to let her know that "there is a deadline of ideals beyond which we will not retreat."

Vandenberg argued that, if congress fails to uphold the president on this issue, "there never will be another opportunity for us peacefully to impress the next aggression of this world with any success whatever."

Senator Brooks (R-Ill.) said in a floor speech that the proposed program "may very easily ultimately lead us to war on countless fronts and ultimately lead us to bankruptcy and the international breadline."

### House Repels Three Attempts to Modify Bill Restricting Strikes, Union Activities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house yesterday beat back three attempts to change major provisions of its general labor bill restricting strikes and union activities.

Driving on schedule toward passage of the bill, perhaps late today, the membership defeated:

1. A proposal to knock out the bill's ban on industrywide bargaining. The vote was 161 to 71 on a standing count. The bill permits companywide bargaining.

2. An amendment to outlaw the union shop. This was on a voice vote. The measure already contains a ban on closed shops under which only union members can be hired. A union shop permits a non-union man to be hired

### Foreign Ministers Stalled by Russian Demands for Coal

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin conference of U.S. Secretary of State Marshall and Prime Minister Stalin was understood yesterday to have solved no deadlocks and the foreign ministers council slated a double meeting on Austria today in an apparent drive to end the conference.

Although Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov told the council yesterday that the Russians desired to complete and sign the Austrian treaty at this Moscow meeting, the four ministers tangled sharply and inconclusively when he demanded reparations from German coal.

#### Agree on 12 Clauses

In a swiftly moving session yesterday the ministers considered 13 of the Austrian treaty's 59 clauses, agreeing on a dozen of them and even settling some relatively minor disputes their deputies had been unable to patch up.

But Molotov's reparations demand for 12 1/2 percent of all German coal mined, with another 12 1/2 percent to be exported, was a reminder that he was not yielding on the all-important Soviet demand for heavy reparations.

It was understood that Stalin adopted a similar attitude Tuesday night when he and Marshall talked for an hour and 30 minutes in their closely guarded conference, and gave no indication of yielding any position on Germany thus far set forth by Molotov in the foreign ministers meetings.

#### No Commitments Made

Usually responsible sources said no commitments of any kind were made Tuesday night, either by Marshall or Stalin, and no compromise suggestions were advanced.

Marshall was believed to have gone over the whole range of issues dividing Russia and the United States' viewpoint.

When Molotov stated his coal reparations demand yesterday, Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Bevin quickly reminded him that British and American taxpayers were pouring out millions for food for Germans, and were not going to pour out more for coal.

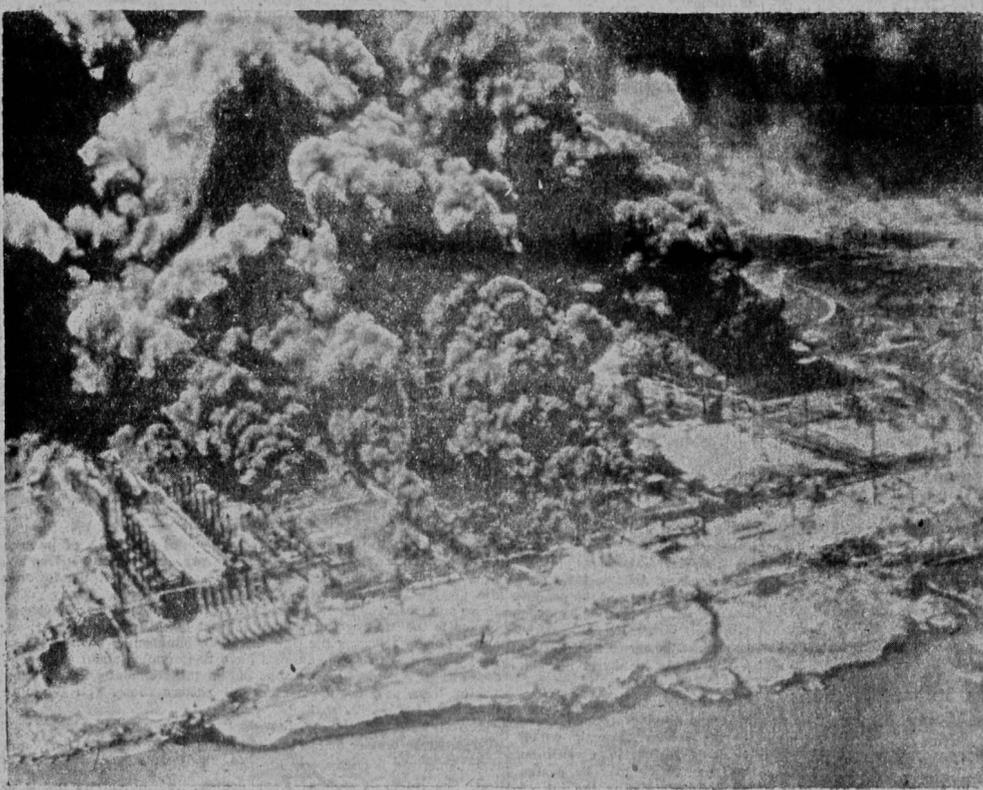
### 'Anti-Russian' Charge Aimed at U.S. Embassy

BERLIN (AP)—Armond D. Willis, enroute home from his post as U.S. Information Officer in Russia, declared yesterday that American embassy officials in Moscow were "Russian-haters" who believed that "Americans and Russians can't get along together."

Willis, who left Moscow by plane yesterday, described the embassy staff as "a bunch of Pixies," and said that he had resigned because of their anti-Russian views and because they objected to his information releases.

Lincoln White, U.S. state department press officer in Washington, said Willis had been ordered home four weeks ago for dismissal and that prior to the recall order, Willis had been offered a transfer to another European capital, but had turned it down.

but he must join the union later. 3. An amendment to ease the bill's prohibition against employers' contributions to health and welfare funds which a union controls. This was done 136 to 177 on a teller vote by which members march down the center aisle to be counted. Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) vainly proposed an amendment to outlaw also the union shop, in which a non-union man can get a job but must join the union later. Rep. McCormack, house Democratic whip, denounced the pending labor bill as "anti-labor and anti-management," but Republican leaders said more than two thirds of the chamber will vote for it.



SMOKE BILLOWS FROM THE MONSANTO CHEMICAL company's plants in Texas City, Tex., following an explosion which claimed hundreds of lives yesterday and rocked the area for 30 miles around the port town. The company identified the building in the left foreground of the picture as its main Texas City plant. The plant was built by Monsanto and operated for the government during the war in the government's synthetic rubber program. It recently was acquired by Monsanto from the government. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### AYD Blasts Un-American Committee

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Youth for Democracy said yesterday in a statement the house committee of un-American activities "is becoming widely recognized as the greatest single threat to civil rights and democracy in our country today."

A public report today by the congressional committee said "The specter of communism stalks our college campuses masked under the cloak of the American Youth for Democracy," and called on state governors and school heads for an expose of the organization.

The AYD, answering the committee's charges, said "The program of this committee, if applied to the campus, would destroy academic freedom and would blackout democracy in education, and education for democracy."

The statement added: "The Rankin-Thomas committee makes a big hullabaloo about the well-known fact that young Communists played a major part in the formation of AYD, and are among its present membership and leadership. This has never been a secret, nor is it now a secret."

"AYD is proud of the fact that it is a profoundly democratic organization which strives to include and unite progressive youth irrespective of political belief."

The AYD statement said "these dishonest, slanderous attacks on American youth for democracy are a part of a big reactionary action which is sweeping our nation today, spearheaded by the Thomas-Rankin committee. The labor movement, New Dealers, the Communist party, all liberal and progressive groups, Henry Wallace and other prominent liberals—are all under severe attack by reactionary politicians and big business interests."

KING OF DENMARK FAILING COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Crown Prince Frederik told a cabinet council at Amalienborg castle yesterday "there is only a little hope" that 76-year-old King Christian can recover, a qualified source reported.

### Major Catastrophes of Past Decade

WASHINGTON (AP)—This year's death toll from catastrophes in the United States is running at a rate far above the average for the last 10 years, without even counting the heavy loss of life in yesterday's Texas explosion.

More than 35 catastrophes, causing approximately 500 deaths, already were recorded for 1947 before the Texas disaster.

Among catastrophes which took more than 300 lives during the last decade were these: the 1942 Boston night club fire, 492; the 1937 Ohio-Mississippi valley floods 360; the 1944 explosion of two ammunition ships in California, 322 and the 1938 hurricane and flood which hit the Atlantic coastal states, taking a toll of 682 lives.

Defining a catastrophe as an accident or natural cause claiming more than five lives, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company released yesterday a summary for the past 10 years.

#### Awards for Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin and Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich) were named yesterday as winners of the Collier's magazine 1946 award for distinguished congressional service. President Truman will present the awards at a White House ceremony today.

### Premiership Goes to Chang

NANKING (AP)—Gen. Chang Chun, who served on two committees seeking to end China's civil war and who advocates building up this republic by peaceful industrialization, yesterday became its premier.

He succeeds T.V. Soong, who had taken a strong anti-Communist stand and who resigned March 1 under mounting criticism that his policies contributed to China's economic crisis early this year.

Chang, governor of Szechwan province and a friend of generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek since they were classmates at the Japanese military academy, presumably had groomed for the premiership.

He was reported in line for the post as much as 14 months ago when some factions declared Soong was partially responsible for blocking effectiveness of the government-Communist truce.

### RESCUE WORK AT SCENE OF EXPLOSION



RESCUERS WEARING GAS MASKS recover body from the wreckage along the water front after the Texas City, Tex., explosion. American Red Cross officials said 500 bodies had been removed by late last night and more were being found constantly. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### Survivors Flee Area as Fire Spreads Toward Ammo Dump

#### BULLETIN

HOUSTON, Tex., Thursday (AP)—Radio and telephone reports to Houston and Galveston reported that two heavy explosions rocked the Texas City-Galveston area at 1:08 a.m. (CST) today.

At nearby Lamarque, the state highway patrol said that one of the explosions was that of an oil tank on the Republic Oil company's tank farm. They did not account for the second.

The patrolmen also reported that the freighter, the High Flyer, loaded with 900 tons of ammonium nitrate, which was expected momentarily to explode, was still burning.

#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)—Giant explosions smashed the waterfront of this industrial gulf port yesterday, killing hundreds, injuring thousands, and last night survivors fled the danger area under threats of fresh disaster.

Fire, which spread to the docks and industrial area after the French freighter Grandcamp blew up at its berth, drew close to an ammunition dump, a poison gas plant and a ship holding nitroglycerin.

Estimates of the dead ranged from 1,200 down to 500. Father M. A. Record of Houston, who with other priests probed the wreckage to administer the last sacraments to the dead, said: "There are hundreds of bodies still to be found."

General Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan, visited the scene and said:

"I have never seen a greater tragedy in all my experiences. I have come here to offer this stricken community every facility that the army can place at its disposal."

Wainwright now is commanding general of the fourth army.

Many of the fatalities occurred on the waterfront after the nitrate-loaded Grandcamp, an American-built liberty ship, exploded, killing all of its crew of about 40 men. Sightseers flocked to the docks, to be caught by following blasts which demolished the \$19,000,000-war-built plant of the Monsanto Chemical company.

The Grandcamp explosion at 9:12 a.m. (CST) followed a fire that broke out at about 8:30 a.m., while it was being loaded with nitrate and, the Houston Post said, "possibly with small ammunition."

The Texas City fire department fought the blaze and seemingly had it under control when an explosion ripped the ship apart.

The blast at the Monsanto plant, in the heart of the dock area, followed.

Midwestern Red Cross headquarters reported that 500 bodies have been removed from the explosion area and that more bodies were being found constantly.

Mayor J. C. Trahan said he knew of 300 dead. G. B. Finley, state highway commission official, said at Austin that officials at the scene had indicated the toll would reach 1,200. Houston police Sergeant Wiley Whately, at the disaster scene, estimated that the death toll would be between 450 and 500.

The Houston Post's report from State Editor Elbert Turner said that residents were racing in all directions to get out of town ahead of the expected new blasts. Turner also said that chlorine gas had saturated the dock area and was feared to be moving toward the city's residential and business sections.

An airplane flying over Texas City at the time of the terrific explosion was reported blown from the air and its two occupants killed.

A Houston Chronicle reporter said the plane crashed near the chemical plant. He said one of the occupants was Fred Brumley, age and address unknown. The other occupant was named Norris.

Much of the boom industrial plant was destroyed or damaged by blast or fire. Property damage will run into millions of dollars.

The first blast rocked the surrounding region for 150 miles, inflicting heavy damage in Galveston.

The estimate of 1200 dead was reported by G. B. Finley, state highway commission maintenance engineer, on information from the disaster area.

"Rescue parties bringing out casualties from the blast area estimated that about one out of every three persons had been killed." (See DISASTER, Page 4)

### Too Weary to Cry, Dazed Survivors Identify the Dead

#### By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

TEXAS CITY, April 16 (AP)—This is a city of flames, torn steel, and smoking rubble, a city where the dead are uncounted and the living are too dazed and weary to cry.

Tonight scores of bodies of explosion and fire dead are stacked on benches and tables in a brick-mid-town garage and in the nearby high school gymnasium. Outside these places the people gather in silent, expressionless groups.

Dozens of embalmers are at work in the garage and there the slow process of identification goes on.

When identification and embalming are completed a body is wrapped in a rough brown blanket and a numbered ticket is wired to a toe.

An ambulance is then called out of the long line in front of the garage and the body is passed out on a stretcher and taken to the gymnasium.

A mile away black smoke from six roaring fires billows 5,000 feet into the air and drifts southward out over the gulf. A 50-acre area of devastation marks the scene where the twin explosions of a ship and a chemical works wrought the greatest tragedy this area has ever known.

I stood in the city hall and saw a woman find the name of her son on a casualty list. Her shoulders sagged, her arms fell limp at her sides and her face twisted with grief. Her husband, his face a dazed mask, caught her under the arm and led her out.

In the light of the towering blazes a few hundred yards from the grotesque mountains of twisted steel, I talked to Philip Flores, young army veteran.

"I was working in a warehouse 25 yards from the ship when it blew up," he told me. "The concussion knocked me down."

"I crawled over to some flour sacks and buried my head under them. Then a few seconds later the (Monsanto) chemical plant exploded. The roof and walls of the warehouse were coming down around me. I got up and ran for my life. Later I helped pull the bodies out of the wreckage. It was the most terrible thing I've ever seen."

"One man with a leg blown off was screaming with pain. I couldn't tell you how he looked because he didn't have much face left."

"Most of the bodies were mangled." (See EYEWITNESS, Page 7)

# The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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

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Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90, three months \$2.10. All other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1947

## AYD Charge Has Serious Implications

The "Communist" charge leveled at American Youth for Democracy by the house un-American activities committee is apt to be the rallying call for a large scale "witch hunt" on college campuses throughout the country.

The charge, of course, was not the sensational thing the committee made it out to be. Beneath the emotion-filled phrases and vague accusations could be found perhaps one clear fact, and even that fact is a matter of pretty general knowledge.

The committee said that on Oct. 15, 1943, a special convention of the Young Communist league was held in New York City, and at this time, "the Young Communist league officially transformed itself into the American Youth for Democracy."

That information has been published in many newspapers and magazines, and is certainly not new. As a matter of fact, *The Daily Iowan* reported it last fall when the local AYD was applying for official university recognition.

There was little else in the report to justify the sweeping charges which were made. We feel there is little doubt that Communists are in AYD and that some of them are probably in positions of leadership. But the committee's report would have us believe that every member of AYD is at least a fellow-traveller.

It seems probable in view of the evidence presented by the committee and by the actions of the organization itself that AYD is a Communist-front group. That does not mean, however, that all its members are Communists.

Many non-Communists are attracted to organizations such as AYD by the very

worthwhile purposes which those organizations have. AYD's fight for racial equality is a case in point.

Admittedly, these non-Communists may be somewhat naive and may be little more than tools for the real party members, but again, that does not make them Communists.

The danger in a "witch hunt," consequently, is that it persecutes not only Communists but usually a great variety of moderates, liberals and radicals who have nothing to do with Communism.

Since its refusal to grant recognition to the local AYD club last fall, the university's calm attitude toward that organization has been commendable. It has refused to join in any hysteria movement and has refrained from the distasteful inquisitions that we have seen on other campuses.

But the un-American committee's report may arouse such a clamor throughout the state that the university will be forced into actions against its better judgment. That would indeed be unfortunate.

"Should a big 'Red' investigation be instigated here, it would not be merely AYD that would be indicted, but the entire university. The greatest danger from such an investigation, though, is the threat it presents to academic freedom.

Let us hope that the people of Iowa will view this matter with the same calmness and reason that has characterized the attitude of the university these past months. We would get mighty small reward if in routing out a handful of "Commies" hiding under the skirts of AYD we destroyed the prestige of the university and degraded the basic tenets of democratic education.

## Who Says This Is a Man's World?

We are beginning to realize how false is the idea that this is a man's world.

This realization was advanced quite forcefully the other day when we read about a teacher who was discharged in Michigan for "undue familiarity" with six girls in his classes.

The Associated Press artfully skirted the task of defining "undue familiarity," but it did say that the teacher's dismissal caused 700 students to walk out of classes in protest.

The student council submitted a statement in defense of the teacher, saying he had been a victim of "gross injustice," implying that his actions had furnished no basis for complaint and that maybe this could not be said of the girls.

This recalls an incident of slightly similar nature that occurred in a southern school some time ago. An all-girl class was permitted to take a swimming (indoor) course in the nude.

When news of this reached anxious parents, the principal of the school was bombarded with demands that the girls immediately be made to don conventional garb. The principal merely explained that the girls themselves had suggested the bare idea in the first place.

But he promptly issued an order to south parental indignation. The girls were soon swimming in next-to-nothing, and were somewhat disgruntled by the commotion which the whole thing had stirred up.

The parents were properly

happy, the girls were only slightly more restrained, and the principal was the only party involved who did not escape the matter unblemished.

In both instances, a man was chastised for what appeared to be the actions of women. In both instances, women instigated the rebuke.

Maybe man does rule the world. But who rules man?

Investigation will show that the great fortunes which have been made in this country, and the same is probably true of other lands, have come to men who have performed great and far-reaching economic services — men who, with great faith in the future of their country, have done most for the development of its resources. The man will be most successful who confers the greatest service on the world.—JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

The very philosophy of the Axis powers is based on a profound contempt for the human race. If, in the formation of our future policy, we are guided by the same cynical contempt, then we should be surrendering to the philosophy of our enemies and our victory would turn to defeat.—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Jan. 7, 1943.

Extreme Rightists and extreme Leftists ought not to be taken out by us and shot against the wall, for they sharpen the argument, and make us realize the value of the democratic middle course.—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

## 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.)

## Nominee Denies Contact With Old Prichard Slate

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:  
I have been unjustly accused of being a member of the former Prichard coalition. This accusation is unjust for the following reasons:

1. George Prichard formed his coalition before I petitioned to run for Student Council.
2. The Prichard coalition was dissolved approximately three weeks ago.
3. George Prichard has never been connected in any way with the Student Unity group which I am endorsing.

In no way am I bound to the S.U.G. except for the three beliefs stated in the Daily Iowan, Sunday, April 13. These are:

1. Openly organized elections free from domination by secret coalitions to insure more equitable representation for all housing units.
2. Increased student council power by closer co-ordination of efforts of student and faculty representation.
3. Complete distribution of all information concerning Student Council activities.

My reason for endorsing the unity program is that I believe in these three ideals. Other than this, I am campaigning independently of any group.

I thoroughly agree with Jim Prichard that it is time to campaign constructively instead of destructively. Therefore, my campaign will consist only of my platform and what I can contribute to Student Council.

ELEANOR MAIDEN

## Says Student Elections 'Like Army Bucking'

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Like many others here on the campus, I was in the service for a few years, and saw enough "bucking" and dirty politics. I always thought universities were supposed to be the essence of democracy, but with the dirty, mud-slinging politics used by some of the candidates running for Student Council, I'm beginning to wonder. Anybody can throw mud, but it is usually done by candidates who don't have enough support or clean recognition.

The Student Council isn't a stepping stone to future state or national politics and shouldn't be conducted as such. What we need are a few more candidates like Joe Noble and Forrest "Span" Broders, sincere, honest, trustworthy, and also some fellows who will still wear the same sized hat after they are elected.

Joe's recent ad in *The Daily Iowan*, "A Vote for Noble" — is a vote for a Noble cause, is very collegiate, down to earth, clean, and honest, that is if you're not one who has been swayed by the self-named politicians who all too frequently dot our campus.

Forrest "Span" Broders is another who, like Joe Noble is honest, sincere, and trustworthy. These two candidates, Joe, delegate-at-large, and Spanky, townman, are strictly college students and are not trying to make a dirty, power politics election out of the student council.

ROBERT M. STEVENSON

## Publications Platforms Sought by Candidate

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

At the polls Tuesday students will elect not only a student government but also new members to the board of publications. The publications election has been subordinated to the Council election, and, while that is perhaps as it should be, the publications election is also of vital importance to the student body.

Reaching every student at least six times a week, the Iowan should play a significant role in campus life. It is the important task of the Board of Publications to determine the editors of the Iowan and Frivol and thus the policies of these periodicals.

In my opinion, students who seek election to the board of publications have a responsibility to the student electorate which includes a statement of the policies they agree to support if elected. Aware of that responsibility, I submit the following platform and invite my opponents to proffer theirs:

1. The editor of the Iowan should reflect through his paper the opinion of the student body — he should be courageous but tolerant, well-informed but not un-

teachable, aware that he is in charge of a student publication but concerned that his paper be as professional as possible.

2. The Iowan should be concerned with sufficient advertising to meet as much of its expense as possible, but it should never subordinate important campus coverage to advertising.

3. To the people of the State of Iowa, the Iowan is the University of Iowa. It should do its utmost to further the welfare of the university and the best interests of the state itself as well.

4. Frivol must be encouraged to become the finest university magazine in the nation. Let it be a humor magazine with a purpose in its humor.

5. The educational value of experience in journalism should be given the widest possible number of students or the existence of the paper and the magazine cannot be justified.

As a candidate for the board of publications, I pledge myself to the achievement of these ends in cooperation with those other members of the board. I respectfully submit this platform to the student electorate and request support to the end of its realization.

DEAN M. LIERLE, JR.

## Supports Candidate With Wives I-Book Platform

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

I should like to take this means of informing the voters in the coming Student Council election of the qualifications of a candidate worthy of their consideration. May I present Mr. Eugene J. Hogan, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Mr. Hogan, being married and a veteran of three and a half years service, is an excellent representative of this postwar campus. He believes that the primary interest of most students is in with their wives. He believes that calm, and he recognizes that fact in one of the planks of his platform.

In this regard, he proposes that the Student Council serve as the agency through which student reaction to curriculum and instruction may be evaluated. Contemplating the use of questionnaires to be answered by all interested students, he sincerely believes that such a program, undertaken in a spirit of cooperation between students and faculty and in a spirit of loyalty to the university, would produce valuable suggestions which would improve the effectiveness of academic education at this institution.

Mr. Hogan is no newcomer to the campus. Having begun his education here in 1940, he is well acquainted with the significant place of extra-curricular activities at this university. In this connection, he is concerned with the problem of married students in attending university functions the business of getting an education. The Student Council should do everything in its power to stimulate arrangements for some sort of I-book or activity card available for purchase by a married student for his wife which would entitle her to equal rights with him in attending university functions.

Honest and sincere, a man of mature judgment, Mr. Hogan is the type of individual whose presence on any student council is extremely desirable. I therefore urge all students to give his candidacy due consideration.

WILLIAM J. BAUER

## Letters to the Editor:

# Calls Rushmore Lasting Art

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

As a native of South Dakota who has seen and been edited by the Rushmore Memorial, I can not remain silent while sculptor Albright calls this magnificent project an aesthetic mess.

His criticism smacks of those modern "artists" who slap a blob of paint sideways over a checkerboard canvas and call it a psychiatric portrait. Psychiatric, yes. Portrait, never. These are the abstractionists, dadaists, surrealists who have isolated the tools of art from the raw material which is life. Symbolism is all right — but only so far as we are able to attach the symbols to actual life for interpretation. These modernists have allowed form and arrangement, color, contrast, and repetition to become their gods. Means become ends. Removing art from the realm of the common man, they have destroyed its appeal, its usefulness to mankind. Riotous individualism has landed them in the situation where a "work of art" is understood and appreciated only by its creator.

If a thousand people can stand open-mindedly before a painting or sculpture and yet get nothing

## OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

# Democratic Party in New Hands

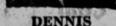
By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS  
Daily Iowan Columnist



What with Attorney General Tom Clark turning his Jefferson Day bookings into a traveling medicine show (prescription for the times: continue regular doses of Truman Remedy) and the Washington newsmen feverishly lading out "evaluations" of the president as he enters his third year in the White House, it might be wise for us to sit back and talk about the Democratic party, vintage April, 1947.

For where, less than six months ago, the chief executive looked to the liberal, New Deal elements within his party as the principal source of his political strength, he now appears to rely, almost exclusively, upon Democrats of a strangely different complexion for advice on important policy matters.

And, as the warmup for the 1948 campaign begins, it is these men who are evidently controlling the destinies of the party which, for over 12 years, has been, in effect, the private, personal property of Franklin D. Roosevelt.



DENNIS

Who are they? A rather odd mixture of personalities, actually; just as the men close to FDR seemed to range from one extreme to another. As contrasted with the inner councils of New Deal days, however, President Truman's political advisors are first, last and always regular party Democrats.

Lead-off man in the new party hierarchy, apparently, is Clark, whose latest Jefferson Day address at Philadelphia (Tuesday evening) was devoted to an all-out attack on Henry Wallace and the latter's criticisms of the Truman Doctrine.

The justice department head has become more and more politically active since the nationwide Democratic defeat last fall. Originally he came to Washington as a product of the party's efficient machinery in Texas, where former Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, house minority leader Sam Rayburn and Senator Tom Connolly have had things pretty well in hand for quite some time. Clark is an effective speaker, an engaging personality and has spark-plugged the administration's drive against "subversive groups."

His recent appearances have brought him into contact with many of the precinct captains and state central committee throughout the nation. From all indications, the attorney general is serving the Truman administration in

much the same capacity that ex-Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, "the old curmudgeon" served President Roosevelt. That is, as the man with the trial balloons, the grass-roots rain-maker.

In his blast at Wallace, for example, Clark called for immediate passage of the \$400,000,000 Greco-Turkish aid program, contending that that would answer those "who would attempt to exploit the respect paid to the high office they formerly occupied." Thus, so as not to personally allocate Wallace's key following in the U.S., the president has made use of Clark's cabinet status and party prominence to both stump for the eastern Mediterranean loan and answer Wallace's charges of "American imperialism."

Along with the growing influence which the old "Texas crowd" (Jones, et al) appear to be exerting in top Democratic circles comes evidence of the fact that President Truman is listening more and more to several well known, wealthy eastern Democrats. Among them are Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal and Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman, both of whom, as we mentioned last week, are being mentioned in Washington as possible 1948 vice-presidential nominees.

These two cabinet officials have, for quite some time, been closely linked with the policy of "Soviet containment" which is the dominating factor of the Truman doctrine. Just as the president will need the backing of Clark's Texas benefactors in the 1948 campaign, so too will he need whatever support Harriman and Forrestal can put behind the party coffers too years hence.

If we assume that a president can be known by the company he keeps, then Democrat Harry Truman, 1947—with the new White House and party guards well-posted—must be viewed as a gentleman of politically-discerning tastes.

## I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

# Grafton Goes Fishing Finds Faith in UN

By SAMUEL GRAFTON  
New York Post Syndicate

MANTEO, N.C. — The United Nations is more than just a name to a small-city America; it is still an ideal. It should be of interest to New Yorkers and residents of other large cities that the Daniels' fine paper in Raleigh, *The News and Observer*, is quite bitter towards the president's plan for intervention in Greece and Turkey. The *News and Observer* pooh-poos the idea that the plan has any resemblance to the Monroe Doctrine; it finds it quite ugly by comparison, and it plugs for having the United Nations handle the problem. Those who think that only Communists have their doubts about the president's risky scheme ought to take one of those annually illuminating fishing trips, as I do, down along the eastern shore. You get more than fish.

It would be hard to say, however, that the temper of the small town American is excessively liberal. The North Carolina state legislature, which has just concluded its session at Raleigh, has passed an anti-closed shop bill. This has been introduced by several ex-service men members, on the throbbing plea that one of them had "dreamed it up in the South Pacific." It turned out, on examination, that the bill was almost identical with another which Virginia has just passed, and there has as yet been no official explanation of where Virginia dreamed up its bill. Anyway, it passed.

The legislature also turned down a measure which would have meant a 40 cent an hour minimum wage for a maximum 48 hour week, thus putting itself on record as opposing a protected wage of \$19.20 for a six day week in the electronic age. But maybe there is a little liberalism left somewhere, choked and inarticulate though it may be, for the legislature found it advisable, according to *The News and Observer*, to work out an interesting gimmick, whereby all anti-labor bills were introduced by members from rural districts where there are no factories, and then passed in a kind of blur, without a record vote.

"No, it's a funny thing," he said, "a lot of them have decided to stay in. I guess they feel they don't have any worries about jobs and things like that."

He gestured over the brown fields, and I thought of the young men of Manteo, making the army their security in a slightly confused postwar world, pretty much as the country as a whole, in its larger and less individual way, is, of course, also doing.

The fish are fine; Paul Draper, Paul Gallico and I took 22 of them

## 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 PARTY.

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
Thursday, April 17	9 p.m. Sophomore Cotillion, Iowa Union.
Business Careers conferences, sponsored by Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, rooms 107 and 301A, University hall, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	
2 p.m. Partner bridge, University club.	
9 p.m. Informal dance, Triangle club.	
Friday, April 18	10:30 a.m. History Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
2 p.m. Art Conference, Art building.	
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.
Wednesday, April 23	8 p.m. Violin Sonata Recital by Prof. Imre Waldbauer, assisted by Prof. P. G. Clapp, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. Kampus Kapers, Macbride auditorium.	
Thursday, April 24	9:30 a.m. Supreme court arguments, Macbride auditorium.
2:00 p.m. Coif initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	
2-5 p.m. Kensington-Craft tea, University club.	
4-6 p.m. Supreme Court day Reception, Iowa Union.	
8:00 p.m. University play: "State of the Union," University theater.	
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**  
**Intervarsity Christian fellowship** — 8 p.m. tomorrow, missionary meeting, room 207, Shaeffer hall. Everybody welcome.

**Student council candidates** — All student council candidates for delegate-at-large will attend a required meeting at 7 p.m. today, studio E, radio building.

**P.H.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 28. Please register in room 104, University hall, by Tuesday, April 22. No charge will be made for business education majors.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, April 17, 1947	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel—Daniel Kerr	2:15 p.m. Farm Report From Coast to Coast
8:30 a.m. News	2:30 p.m. Piano Melodies
9:00 a.m. Musical Miniatures	2:45 p.m. Iowa State Medical Society
9:30 a.m. Drama of Palestine	3:00 p.m. University Student Forum
9:45 a.m. Music As You Work	3:30 p.m. News
9:50 a.m. News	3:55 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
9:55 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:00 p.m. Light Opera Airs
9:55 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:00 a.m. Week In The Magazines	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites	5:15 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan
10:30 a.m. Protestant Faith	5:45 p.m. News
11:00 a.m. Victory View	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
11:15 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating	6:45 p.m. News—Farm Finches
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News	7:00 p.m. U.S. in the 20th Century
11:45 a.m. The Constant Invader	7:30 p.m. Sports Time
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:45 p.m. Man About Music
12:30 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. Veterans Information
12:45 p.m. One Man's Opinion	8:15 p.m. Music You Want
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:30 p.m. News
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:00 p.m. Drama Hour
	9:30 p.m. Record Session
	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

### 5 Prominent Historians to Speak at 25th Annual Conference Tomorrow, Saturday

Significant problems of history will receive fresh interpretations tomorrow and Saturday at the 25th annual history conference, according to Prof. Winfred T. Root, head of the history department.

Five prominent historians will speak at the conference sponsored by the history department, extension division, college of education and graduate college.

"The meetings will be attended by teachers of history and social studies from Iowa and neighboring states," Root explained. "Through the years teachers have found these meetings an opportunity to hear scholars of distinction discuss problems pertinent to the teaching of history."

#### Arthur to Speak

Geoffrey Brun, co-author of the text book now being used by classes in western civilization and professor of history at Columbia university will discuss "Toward a Better Balanced History of Western Civilization."

"Why Not Teach the History of the Universe?" will be the topic for an address by Stanley Pargellis, head of the Newberry library of Chicago.

History will repeat itself when Bessie L. Pierce addresses the meeting. Miss Pierce was one of the speakers at the first history conference. At that time she was an instructor of history here and she is now professor of history at the University of Chicago.

#### Curricular Problems

The head of the Princeton university history department, Joseph R. Sayer, will compare the study of American history and world history. "Curricular Problems and Plans in Our Age" will be discussed by W. Francis English, professor of history at the University of Missouri.

University of Iowa speakers will be Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts, who will discuss history in the liberal arts program, and Prof. Walter Daykin of the commerce department whose topic is "The Labor Problem."

### UN to Be Saluted By Masonic Group

A general committee of the Masonic Merrymakers, Order of Eastern Star and White Shrine, are making plans for a salute to the United Nations Tuesday, April 29.

The function will take place during the afternoon and evening in the Masonic temple. Anyone may attend and tickets are being sold by members of the Eastern Star.

The program will feature an exhibit of articles gathered from the various countries of the United Nations, from 2 to 5 p.m. A dinner will be served at 6 p.m. with menus representative of the United Nations countries.

A program of music and dances will be presented at 8 p.m. by foreign students and townspeople.

General committee chairmen include: Mrs. E. M. Hostetter, program; Mrs. Carl Kringel, tea; Mrs. Ray Carson, exhibits; Mrs. I. A. Rankin, dinner; Mrs. Charles Beckman, dining room; Mrs. George Thomas, decorations; Mrs. Owen Edwards, publicity; and Adelaide Goodrell, tickets. Mrs. H. J. Thornton is writing the continuity for the program.

### The Big Moment



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### Males Infiltrate Home Ec; Threaten Kitchen Sovereignty



\*\*\*

By JO STEVENS

Several male students in the home economics department are proving that women no longer have a monopoly on home management.

Men taking home economics classes at the university have found courses in food, textiles and home management very challenging, and they are venturing into a realm usually occupied by women.

Dr. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, said that although several men are enrolled in their courses, a man has never received a degree in home economics. Dr. Woodruff believes, however, that the future will see men graduating from this field.

Their concentration will probably center upon interior decorating, textiles, buying and selling or restaurant management, she thinks.

In addition to the appearance of men in home economics classes, there is another unusual feature about the department. Twice as many non-majors are enrolled in their classes, according to Dr. Woodruff. An increase of one-third over last year's enrollment in home economics classes is also noted.

Registration files show that both freshmen and upper class-

### Dee's Notebook—Summer Vacation Poses a Quandary

"I wonder what I can do this summer."

Just stand at Whetstone's corner or near the entrance of Macbride hall and you will hear this phrase dozens of times. There are only seven weeks of school before vacation begins, and everyone is trying to decide how to spend the summer.

Those of you who are graduating are probably making your contacts for permanent employment, and then some always have to stay behind for summer school. But undoubtedly the majority of you are just looking for something to do. A summer job that will provide you with both relaxation and a fair salary? Just recently there were persons from summer resorts and hotels interviewing girls interested in that type of work.

Last summer a number of university students, both men and women, worked on vacation cruises on the Great Lakes. Hours were quite long and the work was strenuous, but most people will agree it was a good way to spend a summer.

In the May issue of "Holiday" magazine, Eleanor Britton, a hostess aboard the Stella Polaris, a luxury ship in the Caribbean, says, "cruises are the nuts." But she loves every minute of it. Briefly, her job as a hostess includes making people enjoy their enjoyment, and if they refuse, to make them enjoy their misery.

If you are on the receiving end and are contemplating a summer cruise, though it may be only a short one, Miss Britton offers the following advice:

1. Take enough money for games, shore trips and for tipping.
2. Bring plenty of bathing suits, beach wear and formal clothes.
3. Concentrate on a good time.

#### PROF. KNOWLER SPEAKS

Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler, head of the mathematics department, was the dinner speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Waterloo chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

His subject was "The Accountant's Interest in Statistical Quality Control."

### Personal Notes

Prof. Kirk Porter of the political science department, will leave today to attend the American Academy of Political and Social Science at Philadelphia, Pa.

The program will consist of a series of addresses on the "Progress and Prospects of the United Nations." Professor Porter is the official delegate from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Genevieve Stearns of the University hospital pediatrics department left yesterday for Tuskegee, Ala., to attend a National Research council meeting on nutrition.

Dr. and Mrs. William Wehrmacher of Council Bluffs are the parents of a 9-pound son, James Peter, born April 8. Dr. and Mrs. Wehrmacher are former students at the university.

Merrill T. Baker, 11 of Dav-entport, was initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity Sunday. His name was omitted from the account of the initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck, 21 E. College street, are parents of a 6-pound, 1-ounce girl born Tuesday evening at Mercy hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa avenue, have left for a vacation in Texas.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Everett Dale Sempf and Betty June Griest, both of Mt. Pleasant; Rodney Edgar Feehan and Hazel Lorene Sempf, both of Mt. Pleasant; Clarence G.

#### EDWARD S. ROSE Says

You are studying to become an expert in some line of endeavor or are now practicing a profession, well, from long experience we have become expert in dispensing Drugs and Medicines—let us fill your prescription—

**DRUG SHOP**  
South of Hotel Jefferson

convention at the University of Wisconsin tomorrow and Saturday.

Students making the trip include Martha Seitz, Edna Mellick, Mildred Thompson, Dorothy Galvin, Beverly Carlson and Clair Rankin.

A 7-pound, 4-ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henley, Dinty's trailer camp, yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Datschelt, 421 Bowers street, are parents of a 7-pound, 14-ounce boy born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Mel H. Spaulding of Wichita, Kan., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Keith Spaulding, 30 W. Harrison street. She will remain two weeks.

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## DUNN'S

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# DUNN'S

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# Spring

## PROMENADE

### ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY

Saturday, April 19 9 to 12 P.M.

FEATURING

## DICK JURGENS AND ORCHESTRA

• Main Lounge, Iowa Union

Sponsored by the Central Party Committee

INFORMAL

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

# Recognition Day Honors Outstanding Women Students

Four women with grade-point averages of 4.0 and a senior with a cumulative grade-point of 3.94 were honored at yesterday's Recognition day.

University women of outstanding achievement and new officers of four women's organizations were recognized at the afternoon ceremony in Macbride auditorium, sponsored by University Women's association.

Four-pointers presented were Martha Dawson, Ellen Spero, Eunice M. Lacina and Jean Gallaher. Miss Gallaher, A2, was given one of the four \$25 bonds given by UWA to the woman with the highest grade-point in each class.

Miss Dawson, Miss Spero and Miss Lacina, all A1, will share an award.

Mary Jane McCrea, A4, was given honorable mention for a four-year average of 3.94. She won the UWA award in 1944.

Delores Lehr and Jean Collier Bernstein were awarded bonds for outstanding junior and senior achievement.

Miss McCrea, Mrs. Bernstein, Mary Strohmeier, Janette Jeans, Ava Lambert and Shirley Sherburne, all A4, were recognized by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary scholastic sorority, for maintaining four-year averages of 3.5.

The following officers were presented:

**UWA:** president, Elaine Lenney; vice-president, Betty Dickinsen; secretary, Pat Fox; treasurer, Ginger MacDonald, and sophomore representative, Jean Dawson.

**Women's Recreation association:** president, Mary Ann Wyant; first vice-president, Mary Joann Kirk; second vice-president, Jean Swenson; secretary, Pat Sibbert, and treasurer, Anne Irwin.

**YWCA:** president, Jean Dawson; vice-president, Marian Pollitz; secretary, Carolyn Anderson, and treasurer, Carolyn Ladd.

**Home Economics club:** president, Marilyn Gould; vice-president, Vivian Tamisiea; treasurer, Sharon Judy, and secretary, Betty Janssen.

Sorority presidents and Panhellenic council members are Alpha Delta Pi, Phyllis Teasdale; Delta Delta Delta, Phyllis Oltman; Gamma Phi Beta, Doris Havercamp; Delta Gamma, Gwen Oppenheimer; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Nancy Green; Pi Beta Phi, Betty Lou Schmidt; Sigma Delta Tau, Eva Adel Schlossberg; Kappa Alpha Theta, Dorothea Davidson; Zeta Tau Alpha, Alice Reininga, and Alpha Chi Omega, Rosemary Current.

UWA announced as orientation chairman, Pat Cox, and assistant chairman, Eva Adel Schlossberg.

**YWCA Cabinet**  
Presented as YWCA cabinet members were Lucie Dean, Mildred Grossman, Valorie Dierks, Harriet Hoegh, Elizabeth McQuade, Constance Carlson, Pat Seymour, Virginia May Anderson, Virginia Rosenberg, Jean Gavronsky, Virginia N. Anderson, Virginia Burt, Virginia Wheeler, Sylvia Timm, Julie Ferguson, Madlin Melrose, Rita Decker, Peace Penningroth, Janet Lauderdale, Jean Gallaher, Marianna Herrington, Wanda Spaan, Margaret Auner, Claire Stoltenberg, Joan Hawkinson and Toddy Larson.

**WRA Cabinet**  
WRA cabinet members recognized were:

Orchesis, Rosemary Harmeier; softball, Kathryn Olinger; intramurals, Frances Falk, assistants, Colleen Davis and Lavin Stock; crafts, Thelma Wendel; tennis, Opal Bane; basketball, Colleen Davis, and hockey, Lavon Stock. Three positions have not been filled.

### Tailfeathers

New Tailfeathers members announced were Patricia Seymour, Lois Anne McIntosh, Jacie Engelbert, Doris Anderson, Barbara Allen, Mary Louise Joels, Patricia Benesh, Virginia Huenger, Mercedes Staley, Rita Decker, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Anita Schiller.

Florence Jackson, Marjorie Ohde, Kathleen Burke, Opal Bane, Pat Barnhouse, Marilyn Long, Lois McCord, Mary Craemer, Jean Brown, Peggy Broderick, Dorothy Moeller, Marilyn Brown, Martha Fry, Colleen Sibert, Dorothy Brown, Betty Malick and Gwen Kirchner.

Betty Dickinsen and Janet Gutz were announced as candidates for presidency of Currier hall.

Also recognized were 22 new Phi Beta Kappa members and 6 I-club members. Both groups had been previously announced.

Dorothy Kotteman was Recognition day chairman.

## DISASTER—

(Continued From Page 1)

ed," Finley said, "which would indicate around 1,200 dead."

He referred to the dock area where principal damage occurred and where there were some 3,500 persons at the time of the major blast.

A reporter flying over the scene likened it to bomb destruction of European cities in the recent war. The mushrooming cloud of smoke that arose was described as resembling the aftermath of the atom bombing of Hiroshima.

First eye-witness to move into the area after the explosion saw workers stream from buildings with blood gushing from noses and ears, the result of concussion.

Earlier, E. A. Boehler, a Houston City policeman had reported: "Bodies can be picked up by the dozens in the first area, but you cannot get in to them."

### Second Disaster

It was Texas' second major disaster within a week. A tornado swept the Panhandle and northwestern Oklahoma last Wednesday, killing 132 persons in the two states. Relief workers still stationed in the storm area rushed to the scene of the new calamity, hundreds of miles to the south.

The huge plant of the Monsanto Chemical company, built in wartime to make styrene, an ingredient of synthetic rubber, was reported completely destroyed.

Firese still were raging in the plant late yesterday and firefighters could hear the screams of some workers trapped inside.

## Not Queens, Just Presidents



NOT ONE, BUT FOUR new presidents were presented at the annual Recognition day ceremonies in Macbride auditorium yesterday afternoon. They are (left to right) Jean Dawson, A3 of Des Moines, new president of YWCA; Mary Ann Wyant, A3 of Leon, new WRA president; Marilyn Gould, A3 of Conrad, new president of the home economics club, and Elaine Lenney, A3 of Cleveland, new UWA president. A Maypole dance was held, but it doesn't show in the picture. (Daily Iowan Photo)

## Iowa City Hears and Approves

As University Orchestra and Chorus Stage Haydn's 'Creation' for First Time

By PAUL SMITH

Iowa City heard Haydn's "Creation" in its entirety for the first time in 25 years, when the university orchestra, chorus and soloists, conducted by Prof. Herald Stark, performed the oratorio last night before a near-capacity audience in Iowa Union.

This reviewer heard the entire oratorio for the first time in his life, and it was one of those concerts that take you out of this world! There was the thoroughly competent performance of the orchestra and chorus, the best set of soloists I have heard here in years and the prodigious genius of Franz Joseph Haydn.

This is stirring, pulsing, thrilling music! Haydn breathes the spirit of serenity, grace and unfettered joy of the 18th century, but his language is for all time!

Here is a work whose orchestra, chorus and solo parts all are of overpowering excellence.

The orchestra performed its leading parts with distinction. Its accompaniments gave the chorus sure, organ-like support. And for the most part it gave the singers the breaks in the control of its volume.

The chorus sang with spirit and with considerable tonal beauty. Its balance was good, except for a seeming lack of basses. For the purposes of this oratorio, its performance was admirable. Professor Stark is to be commended for getting as fine shadings and clear attacks as he did with a chorus of 140 voices—many of whom sing just for the fun of it.

The sensation of the evening, to this listener, was the singing of a tiny soprano, less than a year out of high school, named Victoria Abodeely. Miss Abodeely's voice has a clear, penetrating fresh quality, and its tone is almost perfect. Her voice seems essentially the dramatic type. It has been a long time since I have heard such downright, natural talent!

Miss Abodeely sang with surprising assurance and considerable fire, and she did equally well both in the solo parts and in the trios.

James Wood, bass, had the heaviest vocal work of the evening, in the dual role of the angel Raphael and of Adam. He carried it off always with competence, and in some instances with brilliance.

## AS of E Hears 3 Election Platforms, Bruce Hughes Explains Stand on 'Slate'

The Associated Students of Engineering last night heard campaign speeches of three candidates for student council and board of publications posts at a meeting in the chemistry building auditorium.

Eugene J. Hogan and Robert L. Doty, both E3 of Iowa City, presented virtually identical platforms, asking that the council constitution be changed to provide a seat for a college of engineering representative on the same basis as is now provided for the professional colleges of law, medicine and nursing.

### United Front

Hogan explained that presenting a united engineer front in this election would increase the chance to revise the student council constitution as the engineers desire. Hogan is a candidate for representative at large and Doty is running to represent the town men.

The third candidate who spoke last night was Loy M. (Bud) Booton, A3, of Sioux City, running for a board of publications post. He suggested that the board of publications should help campus groups set up their public relations organization and, on occasion, serve as an intermediate agent for such groups to increase the efficiency of their public relations.

Other planks in Doty's and Hogan's platforms are:

1. Establish student rating of instruction with the purpose of bettering the quality of presentation and the material taught;
2. Achieve closer co-operation with the school administration;
3. Permit wives of students to purchase admittance to university

ffering to the Unity group, "I attempted to focus attention on a 'slate,' whereas students are interested in knowing what qualifies a candidate and what he stands for."

"It seems to me," he said, "that each candidate should run on his individual merits rather than seeking the shelter of a coalition."

Hughes used the terms "coalition" and "Unity group" synonymously. Melvin Heckt, Unity group spokesman, had insisted Wednesday, that his group was not a coalition.

Hughes listed his three-point program:

1. Student representation on the faculty governing committee which formulates rules guiding student life.
2. Establishment of a coop book store.
3. Sale of activity tickets to student wives.

Meanwhile, Kathleen Burke, who recently withdrew from the council race "in support of the Student Unity group," denied that she had ever said that the coalition candidates were the same as those in that group.

At the time of her withdrawal, Miss Burke was asked who made up the Unity group and whether or not it was a coalition. "In answer," she said yesterday, "I gave the names of their (the group's) candidates but said that it was not a coalition."

**Housewives!**  
**BENDIX** MAKES WASHDAY **EASY**

Yes, ladies, the Bendix washer actually makes washing a pleasure! Bendix does all the work while you take it easy.

the new BENDIX

- Washes clothes
- Rinses three times
- Damps dry clothes
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- Shuts itself off
- Ends washday work
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Come in—watch it work. All you do is set the dial and add soap. It's as easy as tuning your radio! End your washday blues with Bendix.

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**APRIL 17, 18 & 19**

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Let other cigarettes offer you the sun, moon and movie stars.

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Frankly, that's all we put into Old Golds. No monkeyshines . . . just nearly 200 years of fine tobacco experience . . . luxurious tobaccos . . . loving care . . . and quality safeguards all down the line.

And what do you get? *Pleasure.* Mellow gentleness, grand flavor, goodness in every drag.

Like the idea? Then go for Old Golds. You're pretty sure to be happy with 'em.

For a TREAT instead of a TREATMENT... try an Old Gold

Made by *Loewell*, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years

**DEMUTH**  
Changeable Filter  
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# Waldbauer, Clapp Plan Chamber Program

## To Play 3 Sonatas For Violin and Piano

Prof. Imre Waldbauer and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp will present a special program of chamber music for violin and piano, Wednesday evening at Iowa Union.

This will be the first Iowa City solo performance of Waldbauer, Hungarian violinist who arrived here from Budapest last January to become professor of violin in the university music department. Clapp, head of the music department and conductor of the university symphony, has appeared many times as pianist at university concerts.



PROF. P.G. CLAPP



PROF. IMRE WALDBAUER

## Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

**GIRL SCOUTS** — The Girl Scouts will hold a camp committee meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the scout office.

Leaders held a "cook out" at city park cabins last night. Mrs. Virgil Bowers was chairman.

**STUDENT COUNCIL FORUM** — Four speakers will discuss the question "What Powers Should Be Vested in the Student Council and What Is Its Relation to the Administration?" at 7:30 tonight in the radio engineering building. Participating will be Betty Jo Phelan, Dorothy Kottman, Bob Ray and Gordon Christensen. Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger will be moderator.

**WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM** — will meet at 8 p.m. this evening in room 7, Schaeffer hall. Prof. George Mosse will speak on "Economic and Social Conditions of Germany." The public is invited.

**WORLD FEDERALISTS** — A United World Federalists radio panel discussion on world government will be heard at 3 p.m. today.

composer of many works—including nine symphonies. Many of his instrumental works have been performed by leading American orchestras.

on WSUI. The UWF will meet at 7:30 tonight in the YMCA room of Iowa Union.

**ZIONIST FEDERATION** — Members of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Hillel Foundation. The play "The Bar-Mitzvah of Private Cohen" will be presented. There will also be a business meeting and a social gathering.

### Pres. Hancher to Speak At Senior Career Day

President Virgil M. Hancher and six university faculty members will speak before seniors from eight high schools at Eagle Grove's annual Career day Wednesday.

President Hancher will speak on the problem of vocational choice. His topic will be "Looking Forward."

Other speakers and their subjects are: Dean C. Woody Thompson, business administration, banking and law; Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, library work; Prof. James Jones, chemistry and pharmacy; Dr. Walter Goetsch, medicine and dentistry; Prof. Marshall Jones, psychology and psychiatry, and Coach Frank Carideo, physical education.

### GEOLOGIST CONFERS HERE

Geologist Albert N. Sayre of the U.S. Geological survey arrived here yesterday to hold conferences regarding cooperation between his agency and the Iowa Geological survey headed by Prof. A. C. Trowbridge. Study of wells and well water supplies will also be discussed.

## 'State of Union' Cast Disclosed

Louis Gardamal, G of Lake Charles, Ill., will play the lead part of Grant Matthews in "State of the Union," the next university play.

Patricia Weir has been cast as his wife, Mary Matthews, according to Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatics department.

Secondary leads are Robert Burroughs playing James Conover; Lawson Schmidt, playing Spike MacManus, and Mary Margaret O'Brien, playing Katherine Thornydyke.

The drama by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse will be presented the nights of April 24 through 26 and April 28 through May 3, when a matinee also will be given.

Students may obtain tickets starting tomorrow by presenting their identification cards at room 8A, Schaeffer hall.

The remainder of the cast in order of their appearance are Virginia Smith playing Norah, Samuel Fetters playing Stevens, William Fein as the bellboy, Dean Betz as the waiter, John Pauley playing Sam Parrish and Joseph Johnston playing Vincent.

Sidney Johnson will play Solly, Harold Lee Hayes will play Mack, Ralph Smith will play Swenson, Anne Clark will play Jennie, Charles Porterfield will play Judge Jefferson Davis Alexander and Bobette Higgins will play Mrs. Alexander.

Wilanne Schneider will play Mrs. Draper, William Morgan will play Senator Lauterback and Harry Mosimann will play William Hardy.

### To Rate High School Art Exhibition Today

With 947 pieces of art work from 31 Iowa towns being shown, the 17th annual Iowa high school art exhibition is the largest ever held here.

Exhibition judges will begin their ratings at 9 a.m. today, according to Shirley Hammond, exhibition manager.

Each student piece will be rated, and a collective rating will be given for the works from each school.

Ratings for the 535 students will be made on the basis of organization and expressiveness. Caricatures and cartoons will be rated on suitability for purpose.

## Speech Meet Draws 6 University Men

Six representatives from the University of Iowa will participate in the Central States Speech association conference at Columbia, Mo., April 18 and 19.

All the representatives at this first postwar conference are from the speech department.

Prof. Clarence Edney will take part in a panel discussion of the question, "How Can We Extend and Improve Instruction in the Secondary Schools?"

Thomas R. Lewis, communication skills instructor, will take part in a discussion, "Evaluation of Speech Performances."

**Speech Pathology**  
Four representatives from the Iowa speech laboratories will present papers summarizing research in speech pathology, hearing conservation and experimental phonetics.

Two of the representatives, Theodore Hanley and Hayes Newby, will present reports in the area of experimental phonetics.

Hanley will give "The Construction of a Test of Ability to Repeat Spoken Messages."

Newby in "Results of Experi-

mentation with a Group Pure Tone Hearing Test" will describe the use of a new audiometer developed by Prof. Scott N. Regeer, of the otolaryngology department.

**Stuttering**  
"Research Trends in Stuttering" will be the title of a paper on recent investigations carried out here and will be presented by George Wischner.

One of the more comprehensive studies so far completed in the field of cerebral palsy will be the topic of William Wolfe's report, "An Evaluation of 50 Cases of Cerebral Palsy."

Wolfe's study has involved the cooperation of nine different services in University hospital in addition to the University speech clinic.

### 20 Go to Science Meet

The physics and mathematics departments will be represented by 20 faculty members and students at the Iowa Academy of Science meeting in Cedar Falls tomorrow and Saturday.

Prof. E. W. Chittenden of the mathematics department will present two papers at the meeting, one "On the Number of Paths in a Finite Partially Ordered Set," the second "On the General Theory of Functions."

## Police Court Fines Two for Speeding, One For Ignoring Stop Sign

Three fines totaling \$59.50 were assessed in police court yesterday. Three other fines were dismissed.

Robert E. McGill, 610 S. Lucas street, and George Alberts of Cedar Rapids were each fined \$27.50 for speeding 50-mph in a 25-mph zone on highway 218 in North Liberty.

W. E. Grove, 1112 Rochester street, was fined \$4.50 for ignoring a stop sign.

Joe H. Byrd, 421 Bowers street, received a dismissal on a charge of "directing the beam of his spotlight into the eyes of an oncoming driver."

Two dismissals were given to Mary Holmes, 834 N. Johnson street, on charges of failing to have an operator's license and driving without 1947 license plates or registration. Miss Holmes testified in court that she bought the car she was driving April 13 and was in the process of obtaining driver's license, license plates and registration.

The hours of labor required by Illinois farmers to produce a bushel of corn declined about 78 per cent between 1914 and 1945.

## Mrs. Spencer Tracy To Speak at SU

Speakers for the annual summer session series of lectures on speech and rehabilitation to be held June 27 through July 25 were announced yesterday.

Mrs. Spencer Tracy, director of the John Tracy clinic, Los Angeles, will speak on "The Preschool Deaf Child," Helen S. Lane, of Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis, on "Psychological Testing of Deaf Children."

Dr. Werner Mueller of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear infirmary and Harvard medical school on "Fitting of Hearing Aids," and Martin F. Palmer of the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan., on "Speech Problems of the Child with Cerebral Palsy."

### PLUMBERS HEAR DAWSON

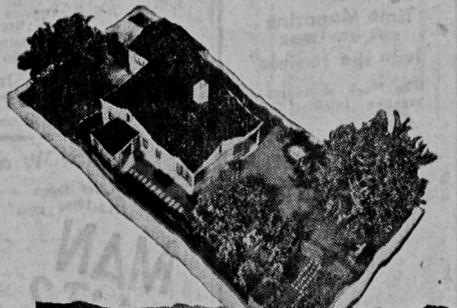
Plumbers are interested in the flow of water so they got an hydraulic engineer to talk to them.

Dean Francis F. Dawson of the college of engineering, an hydraulic engineer, was a leading speaker at the Des Moines convention of Iowa Master Plumbers April 13-15.



You're Invited To See The Better Homes & Gardens Exhibit of 'HOMES FOR TODAY'

### Plus A Spring Style Show Of Home Furnishings



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- 30-40 Full Size Room Settings

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To complement "Homes For Today" 30 to 40 full size room settings have been erected throughout the vast 2 1/2 acres at Smulekoff's. These room settings were designed to help you better visualize how you can have a better home for better living through fresh new color and decorating schemes. Furnished with the latest styles in home furnishings, these room settings are sure to provide you with many new ideas for increasing the beauty and comfort of your home.

Smulekoff's extend a cordial invitation to everyone to view this outstanding exhibit and style show. Come any time during regular store hours . . . 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday. No admission charge . . . nor are you under any obligation to buy.

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# Hawk Nine, Trackmen Travel

## Shoot for Win In Conference Tilt at Purdue

With two games called off this week because of bad weather—the Luther game scheduled for yesterday will be played Thursday, April 24—Iowa's baseball team will start conference action tomorrow against Purdue at Lafayette in the first of a two game series that will carry through Saturday.

Coach Otto Vogel will throw his "Big Train" at the Boiler-makers tomorrow and follow with the left-handed specialist, Bob Faber and Jack Bruner respectively. Saturday in an attempt to get the Hawkkeys off to a successful Big Nine start.

Last season Iowa finished in a tie for third in the loop but prospects for this season are for a higher place in the standings when the schedule is completed.

In addition to Purdue the Hawks square off against Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota and Northwestern twice each.

Iowa will carry a four wins, two losses and a tie record into the Purdue series against a team that has whipped Vanderbilt, Evansville and the Three "I" league, and Butler.

Vogel will probably stick by the starting lineup that sunk Western Michigan Monday 14-3 with the possible exception that Jack Dittmer may replace Don McCarty at second and Pete Everett may go at first instead of Don Thompson.

Dittmer has been out of action since the southern trip with a spike wound and is battling McCarty for the top spot among the Iowa hitters. McCarty has a .470 average while Dittmer has eight blows in 20 tries for .400.

Doc Dunagan, with a .282 average, will be at short, Bob Smith in right, Bud Flanders in center, Dale Erickson in left, Thompson or Everett at first, Lyle Ebner, catcher and Keith Kafer, third base.

Roy Stille and Wes Demro will be the relief pitchers on the squad that will leave today for Lafayette.



**DON McCARTY**  
... leading Hawk hitter

## Dillard To Compete At Drake, Holds 6 U.S. Hurdle Titles

DES MOINES (AP)—Harrison Dillard, of Baldwin-Wallace, only athlete ever to hold six national hurdling titles at one time, will appear at the Drake Relays April 25-26.

The entry of Baldwin-Wallace, of Berea, Ohio, along with those of five others in the college class were received yesterday.

Bill Easton, relays director, predicted that today and tomorrow would be the big days as far as official entries are concerned. The entry list will be closed Sunday.

Dillard, undefeated since early in 1946, holds the National collegiate high and low hurdle championships and the national A.A.U. titles, both indoor and outdoor, in those events.

The five-foot, 10-inch runner has overcome his comparatively small hurdling size with zizzling speed between the barriers. Last year he ran the 100 in :09.6.

Another college class entry, Michigan normal, offers an outstanding sprint medley combination.

Winners of the college sprint medley in the Illinois tech relays Michigan normal was clocked in 3:38.3.

Ottumwa college of Kansas, entering 15 men, and Lincoln university of Missouri, entering 13, were other college class bids filed yesterday.

The filing of Coe, with 18 men, and Parsons, with 22, in the Iowa collegiate section raised the number of college class entries to 27.

There are eight university class entries and five high school entries.

### Switch Fencer

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The loss of his right arm in an auto accident six years ago has not kept Jacob Venema from doing a good job in athletics. The Nunica, Mich., senior on Michigan State's fencing team, a converted left hander, won his first six bouts in epee against Wayne university and Notre Dame.

## MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Teams	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	Teams	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	—	Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—	Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—	Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—	Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—	Washington	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	0	1.000	—	Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—	New York	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—	St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—

## Speedway Race Almost Set

Only Two Cars Short of Full Field Despite Holdout of Drivers for More Money

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Entries for the Memorial Day 500-mile race at Indianapolis motor speedway were only two cars short of a full field last night despite the holdout of a group of owners and drivers demanding a purse increase from \$75,000 to \$150,000 or a share of the gate.

Speedway headquarters announced it received 12 mail entries post-marked before the deadline at midnight last Tuesday. These, with 19 received previously, brought the total of 31. Only 33 cars can start. Entries above that number are eliminated in qualifications for starting places.

Wilbur Shaw, the speedway president, buttoned up his lip and would not say whether some loophole might be found through which the holdouts might sneak into the competition.

The holdouts are members of the American Society of Professional Automobile Racers. As the entry deadline passed Ralph Hepburn, ASPAR president, announced that 28 car owners and 26 "best known" drivers had withheld their entries because of the speedway management's refusal to readjust cash prizes "to the enormously increased costs that now accompany every step in the preparation of race cars and their crews" for the race.

Of the 28 cars now entered

## Runners Head For Kansas

Three relay teams and two individual performers will carry the Iowa banner into the Kansas Relays which will be run off in Lawrence Saturday.

Dick Hoerner, beaten only once in indoor shot put competition, will enter that event and Charlie Mason will go in the pole vault. Mason has been steadily improving in his specialty after duty with the basketball squad and is shooting for 12 feet 9 inches or better Saturday.

Personnel of the quarter, half, and one mile relay teams Coach George Bresnahan will enter are Jack Simpson, Newell Pinch, Eric Wilson, Jr., Willard Elder, Tom Sangster, and Tom Hall.

Simpson, Pinch, Hall and Elder will run the 440-yard relay, and Simpson and Pinch will combine with Wilson and Sangster in the mile event. Bresnahan has not determined the runners for the half mile event.

The 440-yard relay team will be shooting to better the record that Iowa now holds of 40.5. Hawkkeys also hold the 880-yard mark at 1:25.2. In the individual events Iowa holds the broad jump record at 25-4 1/2.

Minnesota will be the only other Western conference team in the meet.

entry is a sister car to the 500-horsepower record holder. It is being constructed by Bud Winfield of a La Canada, Calif.

Don Lee, Inc., of Los Angeles, entered two foreign-built cars, a Mercedes and an Alfa-Romeo.

Three other single entries came from Palmer Racing, Inc., of Indianapolis; Ross age of Oxnard, Calif., and Zorat Arkus-Duntoz of New York City.

## Card Rally Tips Reds, 4-1



DOWN BUT NOT OUT is George Munger, St. Louis Cardinal chucker, who twisted his ankle in the fifth inning of the game against Cincinnati yesterday. The accident occurred when Munger was heading for second but he got off the ground to pitch the world champs to a 4-1 victory.

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Vaunted sluggers of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals came to life in the eighth inning yesterday to push over four fast runs and defeat the Cincinnati Reds 4-1 before a chilly crowd of 3,410.

Marty Marion had a perfect day at bat getting three singles and a two-run homer in four trips to the plate.

The Cardinals knocked Eddie Prautt, 1946 strikeout king of the Pacific Coast league, from the mound in clinching the game, the only contest played yesterday in the Major leagues.

St. Louis pecked away at Prautt's offerings but the game remained a scoreless tie until the fifth when Eddie Miller, Cincinnati shortstop, clouted his second homer in two days to give the Reds a 1-0 lead.

Harry Waler bounced out to Erault to start the eighth, and then Stan Musial, the league's leading hitter in 1946, got his first hit of the year, a home run into the right field bleachers, tying the score.

Enos Slaughter promptly doubled to right and Whitey Kurowski counted him with a single. After Dick Sisler had forced Kurowski, Marion clubbed his fourth hit of the day, a two-run homer.

George Munger gave Cincinnati eight hits, most of them well scattered.

### Six Games Scheduled

MADISON, Wis. — Six games tentatively have been scheduled for the University of Wisconsin junior varsity baseball team, the Badger athletic board revealed following its Monday meeting. Dates, however, still are not settled but will be announced as soon as possible.

after sleeping on it, he advised the bewildered matchmaker that he could forget Joe until 1948, anyway.

## Baksi Refuses Shot at Heavy Title; I'll Fight in June or Quit—Louis

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Baksi's refusal to sign for a bout with Joe Louis this year following his impressive seventh-round knockout of Bruce Woodcock in London Tuesday night has left the Twentieth Century Sporting club with no alternative but to sign either Jersey Joe Walcott or Melio Bettina to meet the heavyweight champion at Yankee stadium on June 26.

Sol Strauss, acting director of the club during Promoter Mike Jacobs' illness, expects to huddle here either today or tomorrow with Louis and his co-manager, Marshall Miles, and it appeared possible that either Walcott, the veteran, or Bettina, a southpaw, would get the nod within a matter of days.

Louis declared Tuesday in San Diego that he was prepared to announce his retirement unless a title defense was arranged for him this summer.

"My mind is made up," the 32-year-old champion said, "because a man can go on just so long. If I wait until next year it may be too late, so I am anxious to find out what plans can be worked out for me."

Baksi's decision to stay shy of Louis for the year evidently came as a surprise to the Twentieth Century.

Nate Wolfson, Baksi's manager, told Nat Rogers, matchmaker, immediately after Tuesday night's one-sided fight that he didn't think his tiger wanted to meet Louis in June. Then yesterday,

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

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

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

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 Call 80511-2039 or apply in person at Room W-314 East Hall (third floor, west wing).  
 Apply immediately.

**ELECTRICIANS**  
**Wanted**  
 Steady Work  
 Top Wages  
**MULFORD ELECTRIC**

**PERSONAL SERVICE**

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

**MOTOR SERVICE**

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

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

**Like Floating On Air**

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

**SOFT WATER!**

Enjoy new luxury and labor-saving from the **Home Water Conditioner—PERMUTIT**

Get details from **LAREW CO.**  
 Plumbing-Heating

**VIRGIL'S STANDARD SERV.**  
 CAR WASHING  
 CAR WAXING  
 Radiator Service  
 Dial 9994  
 Cor. Linn & Col.

**Typewriters are Valuable**  
 keep them **CLEAN and in REPAIR**  
**Frohwein Supply Co.**  
 6 S. Clinton Phone 8474

**Norge Appliances**  
 Eddy Stokes  
 Plumbing, Heating  
**IOWA CITY**  
 Plumbers Heating  
 114 S. Linn Dial 5876

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

**WHERE TO GO**

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

**LOST AND FOUND**

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

LOST: Brown collapsible umbrella. Call 7914. Reward.

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

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

WHOEVER STOLE Bantam special camera from 303 East Hall last May! return to owner, P. O. Box 731, within 10 days or 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: Pair of glasses in green leather case. Finder please call Ext. 4434. Reward.

LOST: Phi Epsilon Pi pin with initials "L. L. A.—45" on back, last Saturday night between Currier and 332 Ellis. Call 4117. Reward.

RAINCOAT taken by mistake at Whet's. Call Les Unthun. 2183.

LOST: Theta pin. If found please return to Jane Herrick, 922 E. Washington. Dial 7567. Reward.

**WORK WANTED**

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

WANT position on student council. Will apply Tuesday. R. Bruce Hughes.

WANTED: Full time job caring for small children. Dial 4547.

**HELP WANTED**

NEED YOUR help for election to Student Council. R. Bruce Hughes.

WANTED: Competent girl or woman as governess for two small children. Excellent position, top salary. Write Box No. 4G-1, Daily Iowan.

**PERSONAL SERVICES**

STUDENTS interested in good student government, apply next Tuesday and vote for R. Bruce Hughes.

**Dial 4191 for the surest way to sell something, buy something or trade something. Use Daily Iowan want ads. It pays!**

**ROOM AND BOARD**

**By GENE AHERN**

I'M STILL IN A DAZE OVER WINNING THE \$100 PRIZE FOR ANSWERING YOUR RIDDLE. ... AND TO SHOW MY THANKS, I GOT THIS FOR YOU THRU A FRIEND OF MINE IN THE CANDY BUSINESS ... A BOX OF BALLOON BUBBLE GUM WITH THE ATOMIC POP!

GAWSH ... THANKS—I BEEN LOOKIN' ALL OVER FER DAT SUPER KIND! ... IT PULLS CARS OVER TUD DA CURB, WITH ITS POP LIKE A TIRE BLOWOUT!

NOTHING COULD PLEASE HIM MORE

**WANTED TO BUY**

CAL .45 PISTOLS

**HOCK-EYE LOAN**  
 111 1/2 E. Washington

**NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN FOR YOUR GARDEN AND LAWN**

Get the right start with the right seed. We have a full line of garden seed in the bulk. See us for your lawn seed needs. We also have a big assortment of flower seeds.

**Brenneman Seed Store**  
 217 E. College

**Complete Insurance Service**

**G. W. BUXTON Agency**  
 Paul Helen Bldg. Phone 3223

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

**Like Floating On Air**

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**WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK**

**AUTOMATIC WINDSHIELD WASHERS SEAT COVERS**

**Chevrolet Shock Absorbers**  
 (Models 1939-1946 inclusive)

**Chevrolet Knee Action Units**  
 (Models 1934-1938 inclusive)

**Dial 9651**  
**Jim Ferguson**  
**Parts Manager**  
**NALL Motors Inc.**  
 220 East Burlington St.

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**Chevrolet**

# Suggest Scoop Tractor Dumping System

## Sanitation Engineer Terms Disposal Area 'Ideal' for New Setup

A sanitary engineer from the state health department inspected the Iowa City dump yesterday with Alderman Charles T. Smith and termed it an "almost ideal" area for a new dumping system which would:

(1) Eliminate breeding places for countless rats, flies and insects now infesting the area.  
(2) Get rid of the smoke and stench which bring complaints from people living near the dump, and  
(3) Remove the "eyesore" greeting motorists who enter Iowa City on highway 218 from the south.

District Engineer A. L. Bennett, whose headquarters are in Washington, Iowa, said the "nuisance and health hazard" now existing could be eliminated by starting a "sanitary landfill" system at the dump.

As Bennett explained it, the plan would be to use a "bull clam shovel"—a bulldozer-like tractor with a scoop on its front—for digging trenches into which rubbish and trash would be dumped. Trenches would be dug in pairs, so that when refuse filled one and was packed down compactly by the tractor, dirt from the next would be shoveled over its surface to bury the junk and keep off rats and flies.

With all the debris sealed in, no burning would be necessary. Two or three feet of soil over entrenched matter would make a smooth, flat surface, Bennett explained, and after the whole

area was covered another layer of trenches could be started above the first surface.

Only equipment needed would be the bull clam shovel and a man to operate it. The tractor would cost an estimated \$6,500 or \$7,000, with maintenance costs reaching only a third of what an incinerator would take, Bennett said.

Located in southwest Iowa City between highway 218 and the river, the dump area covers an estimated 20 acres—only a small portion of which now has trash in it.

Charles Klumforth, custodian at the dump for 12 years, yesterday told of rats and flies overrunning the area and of a smoke nuisance to residents nearby.

"People are yelling all the time about smoke when there's a wind from the south," he remarked. "And are the flies bad? In the summer there's millions of 'em just literally covering paper from the restaurants—garbage and juice and things. You have to chase 'em away before you can get close enough to dump something."

As for rats: "In the fall or before a storm you can see three or four hundred rats running around, all just as slick and fat as the dickens. Fellows used to come out and shoot them at night, but they made 'em stop that."

Refuse dumped there, Klumforth said, includes dead dogs, chickens, scraps of meat and vegetables from grocery stores, straw and manure from stock trucks, and litter from pens for rats, mice, guinea pigs, rabbits and dogs at the university's medical laboratories.

Watching a stock truck dump its load, Bennett termed it



INSPECTING A PILE of newly dumped trash are Alderman Charles T. Smith of the third ward (left) and A.W. Bennett, sanitary engineer from the state department of health with headquarters in Washington, Iowa. Bennett was here yesterday to look over the area and recommend improvements in the local dumping system.

"bedding for more rats" and added that many of them from this area work their way into town to cause further damage. Each rat does an estimated \$2 worth of damage a year by tunneling, chewing holes and getting into food, he pointed out.

Last Monday so much trash was found deposited along the dump's edge over Sunday that a bulldozer had to be brought in to clear it, Alderman Smith asserted. He said one pile was dumped on the flat surface, far from the rim where trash should be left.

According to Alderman James M. Callahan of the first ward, a complaint about smoke came to him as recently as last week.

In approving the local site for a landfill setup, Bennett remarked: "I don't believe the river would cause much trouble. There's no indication that the water table is anywhere near the surface."

He pointed out that this seems true with the river now at a high stage, adding that a layer of sand found under the surface dirt would aid drainage. While an in-

generator costs about \$1.30 a ton to operate, Bennett said, the cost of a sanitary fill would be 40 or 45 cents a ton. Mason City, Council Bluffs and Rockford, Ill., are cities in this region now using the system.

Smith disclosed that university officials were approached recently with a request that they furnish the needed new equipment and an operator, with the city providing the dump area and a superintendent.

The proposal reportedly was rejected because officials felt the river was too close and water would lie too near the surface. In view of Bennett's investigation, Smith said, the matter will be brought up again in the near future.

Klumforth, who until recently was the only man servicing the dump, said that about half of all the junk deposited there is brought by university trucks. His son, Charles Jr., has been employed to assist on a temporary basis for two or three months.



SMOKE FROM BURNING JUNK in the city dump blew toward the river yesterday from an embankment where rats and flies breed thickly. Caretaker Charles Klumforth said "There are rats all along the bank—plenty of 'em. They're pretty well hidden in today, but before a storm you'll find 'em out working." Klumforth has worked at the dump a dozen years. (Daily Iowan Photos by Dick Davis)

The food and clothing industries represent 50 to 60 per cent of business in the United States and 70 to 80 per cent in the world.

About 200 years ago special fine types of cotton yarn sold in Delhi India for \$135 a pound.

## Death Notices

### MRS. J. J. CARROLL

Funeral services for Mrs. J. J. Carroll, 78, wife of a former Iowa City mayor, will be held in St. Patrick's church at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Carroll died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Hogan, 304 Reno street.

Surviving are Mrs. Hogan; a sister, a brother, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her husband and three children preceded her in death.

A resident of Colorado Springs, Col., Mrs. Carroll had been ill during most of her six-weeks visit in Iowa City.

### MARY ELIZABETH PLANK

Funeral services for Mary Elizabeth Plank, 66, 609 S. Riverside drive, will be held in Oathout funeral chapel at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Plank died yesterday morning in Mercy hospital.

Surviving are her husband, William Plank; three daughters, Mrs. C. J. Koser, Mrs. Charles Morganstern and Mrs. William Sedivec, all of Iowa City; three sisters, one brother, five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Her first husband, Lorenzo Boarts, died in 1913.

### MRS. RITA ZEMAN

Mrs. Rita Zeman, 21, a former resident of Iowa City, died in Ce-

### Prof. McCloy to Speak

Prof. C. H. McCloy of the physical education department will leave tomorrow for Minneapolis, to speak before a meeting of the Central District Physical Education association. His topic will be "Physical Education in Latin America."

McCloy is scheduled to address the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in Seattle, Wash., April 25.

## WSUI Forum to Discuss World Government Issue

The student roundtable program over WSUI at 3 p.m. tomorrow will feature a discussion on support of world government.

Taking part will be Joyce Blomquist, Evaline Fisher, Harlan Hockenberger, George McBurney and David Stanley.

The exact wording of the question is "Should the Citizens of the United States Do All in Their Power to Support in 1947 a Federal World Government?"

## Furniture Auction

1:30 P.M. TODAY

Off Sheridan Avenue, South End Roosevelt St. Nearly new Heatrola type Heating Stove; Kitchen Wood or Coal Range; Cane Bottom Chairs and the entire furnishings of a 5 room house. Posted terms.

STEWART ESTATE  
J. A. O'Leary, Auctioneer

dar Rapids yesterday after a brief illness. Surviving are her husband, Roger; one son, Russell, 2; her mother, Mrs. Lela Herdlicka of Marion; her father, Walter Herdlicka of Iowa City; two sisters and three brothers. Mrs. Zeman had lived in Iowa City until moving to Cedar Rapids about a year ago.

Vote for  
**FLORENCE**  
"Jackie"  
**JACKSON**



Delegate-at-Large

Stronger Student Council  
Closer Collegiate Cooperation  
Conscientious, Full-time Effort  
Representation for Independents

## WANTED

## PROOFREADER

APPLY

S. J. DAVIS      GENE GOODWIN  
Mech. Dept.      Edit. Dept.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

## Yetter's

Telephone 2141  
FASHION CENTER  
SECOND FLOOR



curves  
and  
swerves

\$14.95

So sweetly put together this shirt 'n' skirt duet by TEEN HOUSE will be your true love. And looky, it's a rich rayon gabardine that resists creasing. In hushed blue, pink, yellow. 10 to 16.

## Values Suited to Your Home

CARVING SET ..... \$4.95

White bone handle  
Stainless Steel

ROYAL BRAND "SHARP CUTTER"



26-piece stainless steel cutlery set

Attractive red and ivory handles  
\$14.95

53-PIECE CHINA SET

Nautilus egg-shell ware in maroon border with coin-gold band ...

\$39.95 set

Beautiful NORTHWIND CRYSTAL Hand-etched sherbets and goblets ... 95c ea.

HOLLYWOOD ELECTRIC BROILER

Cast aluminum. Serve food hot on table in sizzle platter ... \$18.95

# Giftland

107 E. Washington

Dial 6128

Vote for  
**GEORGE GORDIN, Jr.**  
An INDEPENDENT Candidate for  
**Student Board of Publications**

## GORDIN STANDS FOR:

Complete freedom of thought and action for student publications and opposes all attempts to put control of student offices in the hands of a self-interested few disguised as a unity group.