



The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 79, No. 176—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, April 19, 1947—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Clearing and colder today with the high temperature 38 to 40.

Iowa Senate Votes New Union Curbs

Lines Drawn For Pending Wage Fights

CIO Group Gathers To Formulate Policy For Steel Industry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A 23-cent hourly wage increase demand on a top steel producer amid a flurry of settlements and offers at 15 cents in other industries, yesterday drew monetary battle lines as the CIO's policy makers gathered in Pittsburgh for meetings which will shape the course for peace or strikes among steel's labor forces.

There were indications that the CIO-United steel workers believed the 15-cent figure was too low and the 23-cent demand adequate as the union's executive board and wage policy committee gathered.

In Detroit, General Motors Corp. matched the terms of settlement with the CIO United Electrical Workers with an offer of the equivalent of 15-cent hourly pay increase to the CIO United Auto Workers. The offer included 1 1/4 cents an hour more pay, plus pay for six holidays annually.

The GM offer brought a quick "not satisfactory" from President Walter Reuther of the CIO UAW in Pittsburgh.

The latest bid to the 220,000 GM production workers followed rejection by the union of a 10-cent hourly wage boost which the corporation offered April 12 on a temporary basis. At that time, they offered to negotiate further in August.

The average hourly rate for the corporation's production workers is about \$1.31.

The union has demanded a 23 1/2 cent wage increase, plus a guaranteed 40 hour week and an employer-financed social security and old-age benefit plan.

Harry W. Anderson, General Motors vice-president, made the new offer as "full settlement" for all demands. If accepted, he added, it will remain in effect "at least until May 31, 1948."

He set May 1 as a deadline for acceptance by the UAW-CIO of the latest proposal. After that it will not be binding on the corporation.

In Pittsburgh Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the CIO United Electrical Workers announced a one-year contract agreement providing a 15-cent hourly wage increase to more than 75,000 workers.

In Pittsburgh, too, the long deadlock in negotiations between steel workers and the steel industry appeared broken when the union asked for a 23-cent an hour wage boost from Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the nation's fourth largest producer employing some 25,000 workers.

The Jones & Laughlin offer, it was believed, could set a pattern for the industry.

Keep Lend-Lease Pact With Russia, Acheson Requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under Secretary of State Acheson said yesterday he hopes congress will make it possible for the administration to deliver \$25,000,000 of supplies to Russia and ten other countries under old lend-lease agreements.

Acheson told a news conference that the United States made what he called solemn, binding contracts to deliver goods even though lend-lease was terminated.

Congress, in a law passed last year, barred the door, however, against going through with the shipments. The state department has repeatedly urged congress to reverse that attitude.

About \$17,000,000 of the supplies would go to Russia. Other recipients include Australia, China, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Britain, Brazil, Saudi Arabia, Peru and Guatemala.

Acheson said:
1. The state department is considering a possible second protest to Yugoslavia over that country's removal of industrial and personal property from the zone of Trieste which is scheduled to be turned over to the United Nations for administration.

2. The department is preparing a reply to Yugoslavia on the question of nine Italian ships which the Yugoslavs seized.

3. Work on the Japanese peace treaty is going ahead within the department but no date for any peace conference has been discussed.

Acheson's proposal brought these comments:

Vandenberg: "I would regret it if we did not scrupulously keep our agreement with Russia."

Bridges: "I am startled, surprised and shocked that the state department and my colleague, Senator Vandenberg, still advocate carrying out this agreement."

Wherry: "I'm going to be the last man who gives authority to send this equipment to Russia."

Praying Amid the Wreckage



AFTER ESCAPING UNINJURED in the Texas City dock area blasts and fires, these four persons prayed yesterday before a statue of the Blessed Virgin in the wrecked Our Lady of the Snow Catholic church. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Wallace Urges Sweden to Act As Moderator

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace urged Scandinavians yesterday to act as a "moderating force" between what he termed the imperialism of both Russia and the United States.

Addressing a gathering of about 1,000 in the small university auditorium here, Wallace told Swedes they were in a key position to serve the cause of peace.

Earlier, speaking extemporaneously at a luncheon, Wallace said "I am not a Communist, I am not a Socialist, I am only an American Capitalist — or as I told the house of parliament in London — I am a Progressive Tory who believes it is absolutely essential to have peace and understanding with Russia."

Winston Churchill made a speech in London calling Wallace a "Crypto Communist."

Addressing a group at Stockholm university later, Wallace said:

"I understand today a great British leader to whom we owe a debt of gratitude honored me with the name of Crypto Communist. It suggests I am maneuvering against world peace. I refuse to be disturbed by name calling or hatred, no matter how distinguished the source from which the name calling comes. You cannot conquer hate by fighting it. Love creates a greater circle than hate."

In London, Churchill said Wallace was trying "to separate Great Britain from the United States and to weave her into a vast system of Communist intrigue which radiates from Moscow."

The former British prime minister defined a "Crypto Communist" as "one who has not got the courage to explain the destination for which he is making." Crypto is derived from a Greek word meaning "hidden."

Molotov, Marshall Clash on German Assets In Austria

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov ripped to shreds last night an American proposed compromise on defining German assets in Austria and U.S. Secretary of State Marshall charged Molotov with trying to transform Austria into a "puppet" state under "foreign control."

The Soviet rejection of the American compromise on the key issue of defining what assets the Russians can take for reparations apparently doomed all chances of completing an Austrian pact at the present conference of foreign ministers.

At the suggestion of British Foreign Secretary Bevin the ministers agreed to meet twice daily in order to speed the end of the conference.

Molotov went through a definition of German assets offered by Marshall paragraph by paragraph, rejecting and criticizing in turn. The Marshall formula, which had been accepted by France and Britain as a basis for discussion, retained the main United States stance that property acquired by the Germans under "force or duress" should not be considered assets subject to seizure by the Allies.

Marshall told Molotov he felt the United States proposal was "a reasonable compromise," but that he had the impression from Molotov's reply that "we are farther apart than ever."

"Mr. Molotov seems to be saying there should be no free and independent Austria," Marshall added. "If Mr. Molotov's proposals are accepted Austria would become a puppet under foreign control and the United States could not subscribe to such a treaty."

Molotov contended that Soviet seizures of property in the Russian zone in Austria were small but Marshall offered a list which he said had been compiled by American sources in Austria. Molotov accused the United States of "manipulating figures" and said they were obtained from a very "doubtful source."

33-7 in Favor Of Secondary Boycott Ban

Bill Would Prohibit Work Slow-Downs, Violence in Picketing

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa senate late yesterday passed two more bills to place curbs on future strike activities of labor unions. The proposed legislation was approved 33 to 7 and sent to the house.

The bills would:
Outlaw secondary boycotts and work slow-downs by unions or their members to force settlement of labor disputes in which they were not directly involved.

Prohibit picketing of any industrial plant where a labor dispute does not exist and forbid any form of violence against a struck plant or against non-strikers who seek to continue working.

Approval of these measures brought to three the number of labor bills already sanctioned by the senate. It previously had passed the controversial bill outlawing closed or union shop agreements between workers and their employers. This measure, after a stormy career in the house, is now on the calendar for action by that body Monday.

All three proposals contain penalty provisions which would make violators subject to a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail.

Among senators who voted against the labor bills was LeRoy Mercer (D-Iowa City).

Opponents of the anti-closed shop measure in the house were busy preparing what one member said would be "at least 50 amendments."

"We'll talk at least 10 minutes on each amendment," he said, adding, "We'll keep those farmers here all summer." Some of the support for the bill has come from the farmer legislators.

However, some of the amendments will seek to strengthen labor's position. Rep. Harold F. Nelson (R-Sioux City) was working on three such amendments.

One would apply the Norris-LaGuardia federal act on the state level. The federal act prohibits injunctions in labor disputes.

Another would establish a minimum wage. Nelson had not yet decided what minimum he would propose.

The third would prohibit discrimination against any worker because of race, creed or color.

Unions Plan Mass Meeting to Protest Closed Shop Ban

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa labor leaders in Iowa announced yesterday a mass demonstration of Iowa union workers will be held Monday in Des Moines in protest against the anti-closed shop bill pending in the legislature.

Indications were that the demonstration would tie up business and industry in some Iowa communities.

Ben Henry, regional director of the CIO, said "the members of organized labor have very important business in Des Moines at 1:30 p.m. Monday."

Henry said the CIO claims about 40,000 members in its Iowa unions.

A. A. Couch, president of the Iowa state federation of labor (AFL), said "From the calls I have been getting from locals all over the state, a one-day work stoppage seems to be in the making."

At Cedar Rapids Joseph Nemecek, president of the united packinghouse workers union, said the plan is to "camp on the statehouse grounds." Reports indicated all Iowa packinghouses will be shut down.

Rep. David Ainsworth (R-Spirit Lake), one of the authors of the five restrictive labor bills filed in the assembly, said "any massing of a group that is definitely a minority group to try to force the legislature to change its opinion is going to do that group no good."

100 Bodies Still Unrecovered In Explosion Area

TEXAS CITY, TEX. (AP) — The smoking ruins of the Monsanto chemical plant yielded 25 more dead yesterday and asbestos clad rescue workers said 75 to 100 were lying in the area where explosions and fires in this gulf port city have killed an estimated 650 persons and injured 3,000.

The Red Cross issued a known-dead list last night containing 549 names. However, some authorities insisted that the list contained duplications. A check by the Houston Post and The Associated Press, eliminating seeming duplications, reduced the total to 542.

The Houston Chronicle said a total of 50 bodies had been recovered in the area by mid-afternoon

and that the company's office building still is too dangerous to be probed.

A statement by Monsanto officials that 307 of its employees still were missing indicated that the final death toll would be near the estimated 650. The Red Cross said its actual count of bodies "received at the morgue" was 295.

Eleven fires still raged around the city where a series of blasts were set off by an explosion aboard the French ship Grandcamp Wednesday morning. Two new blazes broke out yesterday.

John H. Wallace, Boston, Mass., seaman, and Gordon Penson, Houston, among the first to enter the restricted Monsanto area, said

"about 75 to 100 bodies" are lying in the area.

Their report did not cover the office building.

At Galveston, 11 miles away, a coast guard board of investigation began its hearing into the cause of the explosion on the Grandcamp.

The first witness, Samuel F. Muecke, deputy collector of customs at Galveston, testified that the Grandcamp carried 16 cases of small ammunition destined for Venezuela.

Later, however, William T. Butler, technical advisor and an expert on dangerous cargo shipments, said such ammunition was not considered dangerous cargo

although nitrate, which also was being loaded, was dangerous.

Earlier yesterday rumors circulated here that several victims had been found alive in the ruins of the multi-million dollar Monsanto plant.

The Chronicle quoted H.N. Sandell, in charge of a crew of embalmers at the emergency mortuary, as saying several victims had been found alive, 48 hours after the explosion. This could not be verified.

J. H. McMahon, in charge of the heavy equipment being used in the rescue work, told Hal Boyle, Associated Press staffer at the scene, that no victims had been found alive. John Hill, deputy mayor, said "I have

not heard of anybody being brought out alive, but I hope to God they will."

Relief work at Monsanto went on as fire fighters fought 11 fires still raging in the tank farm area.

The dreaded shift in wind came, and the smoke was visible 160 miles inland, at Palestine and Jacksonville.

But the wind was described as "just a breath" and the smoke spiraled high before blowing back over the city. Earlier, a north wind had blown the smoke and flames seaward. Now coming from the south, it could endanger the city if it became brisk.

Property loss in the explosions may be the second highest in

United States history, Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall said. He said it would be second only to the great San Francisco fire which cost \$350,000,000.

"The Texas City loss is, without a doubt, the greatest from an insurance standpoint that this state has ever known," he said.

Estimates, all unofficial, have placed the property loss from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Fires still are burning.

The death toll early yesterday, before the Monsanto victims were found, stood at 271 known dead, with 194 identified. Over 3,000 were injured, many fatally.



THE FLAMES EXTINGUISHED, rescue workers search among the twisted skeleton of this huge warehouse in Texas City for possible victims of Wednesday's tremendous explosion and fire. A piece of steel siding, blown from the warehouse walls by the explosion, can be seen driven into the telephone pole at the lower left. (International Soundphoto)



THE FOUR-MAN BOARD investigating the explosion of the freighter Grandcamp went over a map of the Galveston harbor in Galveston yesterday. They are (left to right) Capt. J.A. Kerens; Lt. Comm. Roy E. Benthuisen; not a board member; witness Edward Westerman, representing the Grandcamp agent; Adm. G.T. Finlay; W.T. Butler, adviser, and Comm. H.F. Cobb. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Russia Loses Demand For UN Supervision Of U.S. Aid to Greece

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP) — The security council tonight rejected Russia's demand for United Nations supervision over American aid to Greece.

Poland alone supported the Soviet Union in the first United Nations test vote of President Truman's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program, which still awaits approval by congress.

Britain was the only veto-empowered nation balloting against the proposal but actually did not invoke the veto since the Soviet measure fell five votes short of the seven necessary for passage.

The United States joined four other nations in abstaining despite the insistence of Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that the Americans "take a definite stand."

Arrest Florida Strikers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A circuit court judge yesterday issued a state-wide no-picketing order against striking telephone workers and sheriff's deputies last night began to enforce it with wholesale arrests.

Speakers Analyze Aims Of History Instruction

Says History Starts at Home

The teaching of history is a means of keeping an individual's belief in himself alive, and as such, it should begin in the individual's "own back yard."

This description of the purpose of the teaching of history was made by Stanley Pargellis, librarian of the Newberry Library, Chicago, before the audience of the history conference yesterday afternoon.

He decried the ignorance of midwesterners about their own history. As an example, he pointed to the small window above a judging ledge, about 10 feet from the ground, near the southeast corner of North hall.

He said that he had made several inquiries as to its purpose and no one on campus seemed to know, "not even the librarian."

"History," he said, "can be made a living, interesting thing if taught from the local angle."

There are not enough books about a locality's history which meet the requirements of simplicity, accuracy and sympathy for the subject, he asserted.

He attributed this to a lack of documentary material. People have not been taught to be interested in their local history and have no knowledge of what constitutes documentary material important to their local history.

He cited examples of people having destroyed letters and papers which had been in their families for generations simply because they had no idea of their value to local historians.

He urged that schools, particularly history teachers, seek to instill a proper appreciation of such material in their students and their parents.

"The path of history begins at home," he said. Even if it extends out into the universe, it should be followed all the way.

The decisions of our government are presumed to be the decisions of our people. "If its decisions continue to be erratic, this country will be known to future historians as one which achieved both the greatest success and the greatest failure of any in the world."

"There is a lack of a sense of continuity and balance," he said. There must be a knowledge of human movement, a knowledge given to us by the study of history, he concluded.

Marine Corps League Receives Official Charter

Iowa City's Marine Corps League detachment last night received an official charter from Paul Welton, temporary state chairman, at a meeting in the Community building.

Before the official presentation, the following officers were elected: Ed Ford, commandant; George Cook, vice-commandant; Lloyd Burgess, adjutant; Meffie Scales, paymaster, and George Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

Mayor Preston Koser gave an official welcome to the organization. The Iowa City detachment will include Johnson county, the northern part of Washington county and the western parts of Muscatine and Cedar counties.

A New Feature Served From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SUPPER STEAK

Choice Beef Sirloin Steak

Carefully grilled to your taste, garnished with sliced tomatoes and served with—your choice of French or American fried potatoes. Delicious Dinner Salad, Rolls and Butter. Choice of beverage.

85¢



'Democracy Begins At Grass Roots' English Declares

Democracy begins at the grass roots was the theme W. Francis English, associate professor of history, University of Missouri, chose when he gave the third lecture yesterday at the history conference luncheon in Iowa Union.

"The closer we get to home, the more effectively we can make a democracy work. If there is any group that should know that fact and implement it, it is the teachers of social studies," English said.

He urged teachers to reach into local histories and to consider life outside the classrooms. English listed several things teachers can do to advance social learning:

- (1) See that good local materials are prepared for learning and translated into genuine teaching material.
- (2) Make teaching demonstrations available at all grade levels.
- (3) Use more care in selecting text books and library lists.
- (4) Give professional help to school boards in selecting teachers.
- (5) Look for better ways to measure the effectiveness of teaching.

English expressed his belief that democratic education is the last great hope of this world. He reminded his audience that they have a definite obligation to look on their task as a dynamic one.

Should Increase Pupils' Tolerance—McGrath

Opening conference of midwestern history and social studies teachers, yesterday, Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts outlined objectives toward which he felt historians should point their teaching.

Studies of history also should "increase the student's tolerance of ways of life different from his own," McGrath asserted. "The conflict which is already taking shape between the U.S. and Russia is in part the result of our ignorance of the history and psychology of the Russian people."

McGrath stressed the "ability to think" of broad human problems rather than of exact scientific facts. "The study of history should make the student tolerant not only of other ways of life," McGrath went on, "but also of changes in his own."

Prof. Higley Elected

Prof. L. B. Higley, head of the orthodontics department, was elected vice-president of the Central Association of Orthodontists at a meeting in Minneapolis recently.

Higley presented a paper to the association on "Some Assumptions Concerning Orthodontical Diagnosis and Treatment."

Bruun Sees Research Lag

This country lags in basic research in the social sciences, Prof. Geoffrey Bruun of Columbia university declared at the evening session of the history conference.

In analyzing the problems that confront the teacher-historian in searching "Towards a Better Balanced History of Western Civilization," Bruun expressed misgiving over this "vital factor."

Basic research could be encouraged by the teachers if they find and aid those students having a flair for "original and independent thought," he said.

Civilization needs the inspired historian who is ahead of his time more than it needs the physical scientist, Bruun stated. The country and the world need men who "might achieve insight into our social destiny."

Decrying the present demand for a knowledge of "more and more about more and more," Bruun said that research and specialization were essential to the historian and social scientist.

"To ride out this time of troubles," which confronts western civilization, he said, "we must find pilots with historical intuitions vaster than our own."

Study World History To Understand Humanity

Students must be introduced to the history of non-American regions and non-contemporary periods because the most important values to be derived from the study of history cannot be obtained from a study of United States history alone.

This assertion was made by Prof. Joseph R. Strayer of Princeton university at the history conference yesterday afternoon.

"What is needed is a course which will show the infinite possibilities of human behavior and the great drama of the rise and fall, the contracts and conflicts of civilization."

Only with this kind of training will we give our students the preparation which they need to be intelligent citizens and well-balanced individuals in the world of today," he said.

He outlined three results supposedly produced by the study of history:

- (1) The acquisition of information—knowledge of the facts of history.
- (2) A basis for understanding human behavior, an extension of ordinary experience.
- (3) Teaching stability, balance, a sense of being at home in the world.

TO DISCUSS MORALS

"Moral Confusion and Campus Life" will be the topic of a discussion to be conducted after a Fireside club supper at the Unitarian church tomorrow at 6 p.m. The discussion will start at 7 o'clock.

Church Calendar

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
401 E. Jefferson street
John F. Choltz, pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class
10:30 a.m. Divine services. Topic: "Devotion to a Cause."
Monday, 7:30 p.m. Church membership class.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Community Building
Gilbert and College streets
10 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Preaching service. Speaker, Warren Wilson.
8 p.m. Meeting of Book of Mormon study class at 807 Iowa avenue.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Women's Relief society meeting with Mrs. Lenore Viquin, 416 S. Capitol street.

St. Patrick's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. Raymond J. Pacha, assistant pastor
8:30 a.m. Low mass.
9:30 a.m. High mass.
9:35 a.m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a.m.
Saturday masses at 7:30 a.m.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. Dunnington and Dr. E. Marcol, ministers
9:30 a.m. Church school
9:30 and 11 a.m. Identical morning worship services. Sermon: "An Unforgettable Character." Kindergarten during second service.
8 p.m. Attorney Sidney A. Jones of Chicago will speak in Fellowship hall. Topic: "The Quest for Citizenship—Second Class Mass Go."
7:30 p.m. University of Life for senior high school students.

First English Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America)
240 E. Market street
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
8:30 a.m. Matin service. Sermon: "The Parable of the Sower."
10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Christ, Our Contemporary."

First Presbyterian Church
E. Newton Pollock, pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Tremendous Companion." Nursery maintained.
8:30 p.m. Junior-Hi club meeting in church.
Wednesday, 12:15 p.m. Group II meeting at home of Mrs. W. J. Burney, 309 E. View avenue.
Friday, 6 p.m. Wylie Guild potluck supper in church parlors.

First Christian Church
517 Iowa avenue
Donavan Grant Hart, pastor
7:30 a.m. Christian radio hour, WMT.
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Hour of worship and communion. Subject: "Enemies of Christianity." Nursery maintained.
Wednesday, 12 noon, W.M.B. luncheon. Reservations should be made by Monday noon. Phone 3627 or 8265.
7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal in the sanctuary.

Zion Lutheran Church (American Lutheran Church)
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Froehl, pastor
8:15 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Church school. Sermon: "Raised to Newness of Life."
8 p.m. Divine service and Sunday school at St. John's Lutheran church, New Sharon.

St. Mary's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 8:30, 9 and 10:15 a.m.
Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.
Saturday, confessions from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
80 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Nenzil, pastor
The Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor
6:30 a.m. Low mass.
10 a.m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, confessions from 3 to 7 p.m. and from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
222 E. College street
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Lesson-sermon. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimonial meeting. Nursery with attendant.
Reading room open to public from 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

Catholic Student Chapel
St. Thomas More Chapel
188 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor
The Rev. J. Walter McEneaney, assistant pastor
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph.D., assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 5:45, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.
Weekday masses at 5:45, 7, 8, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
First Friday masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a.m.
Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before Holy days and first Fridays or any time at your convenience.
Newman club meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Conference Room 1
Iowa Memorial Union
9:30 a.m. Sunday school. Discussion.
10:30 p.m. Hour of worship.

First Baptist Church
St. Clinton and Burlington streets
Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
10:30 a.m. Church worship service. Sermon: "Moral Priorities." Nursery maintained.

Church of the Nazarene
Burlington and Clinton streets
Walter C. Morris, pastor
1:45 p.m. Church school.
2:30 p.m. Worship service. Subject: "Adequate Grace for Christian Living."
7:15 p.m. Musical program. The Rev. Jack Willis, director.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Subject: "An Invitation to Rest."
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Program of song by Olivet Nazarene College Treble Clef choir of 36 voices.

Coraville Bible Church
Coraville
Rudolph Messerli, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship service.
8 p.m. Evening worship service.
Topic: "The Faith of the New Testament Church—Is It for Today?"
Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.

TO WED IN JUNE



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF JOAN BOYLE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS J. BOYLE, 719 E. RONALD STREET, TO EARL E. MACKSEY, SON OF MR. AND MRS. T.D. MACKSEY, OSKALOOSA, MISS BOYLE WAS GRADUATED FROM ST. PATRICK'S HIGH SCHOOL AND ATTENDED MARYCREST COLLEGE IN DAVENPORT. HER FIANCÉ WAS GRADUATED FROM OSKALOOSA HIGH SCHOOL AND IS NOW EMPLOYED AS A CLERK IN THE OSKALOOSA POSTOFFICE. THE WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE JUNE 16 AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

her home, 630 S. Capitol street. Hostesses were Mrs. S. J. Seydel, Mrs. R. J. Campion and Helen Hesse.

Mary Ann Lake, A2, Manly, will have as her weekend guest her sister, Colette, and Mary Ellen Randall, both of Manly.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Bodine Higley, 705 South Summit street, and their son, Wayne, will go to Davenport this week-end to visit Dr. Higley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Higley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Piatt of South Gate, Calif., and Mayme Smith of Oakland, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mavrias and Mrs. Blanche Piatt, 830 Hudson avenue.

Mrs. Carl Olanda of Whitchita, Kan., left for her home yesterday after visiting for the past week with her mother, Mrs. Lee Nagle, 9 E. College street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, 504 Third avenue, are parents of an 8-pound, 9-ounce boy born Thursday at Mercy hospital.

James Jordan of the school of journalism was in Monticello yesterday. He spoke on laws of the press to an Eastern Iowa Press association.

Gordan Wahls, A2, St. Olaf, will visit friends in Cedar Falls this week end.

A 7-pound, 1-ounce son was born at Mercy hospital Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hvegerich, 103 S. Governor street.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen N. Lang, Dubuque road, have as guest Dr. Norman Nelson of Tioga, N. D., former classmate of Dr. Lang at Iowa State college.

TO PROMOTE LONGER LASTING LUSTER

- Porcelainize
- Cadillac Blue Coral
- Simonize

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ohler, Lone Tree, are parents of a 6-pound, 8-ounce daughter born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

Lura Reed, A1, Danville, is spending the weekend at home.

Harriet Neel, A1, Greene, will be the weekend guest of her sister, Patricia, at Mt. St. Clare college, Clinton.

Shirley Wellington, A3, Burlington, is visiting friends in Chicago this week end.

Sylvia Timm, A1, Muscatine, is spending the week end at home.

Jim Mitchell, A2, Osceola, will spend the week end at home.

Loretta Seydel, who will be married to Arthur Logan Saunders April 26, was entertained at a shower last Thursday evening in

We do all three Dial 9651

JACK SPARKS, Service Manager

NALL MOTORS, Inc.

210-222 E. Burlington St.

Three Big Nights!!

KAMPUS KAPERS

April 22-23-24

LAUGH with the Delta Chi Minstrels. The can-can as danced by the male chorus. Be THRILLED with the pretty girls number featuring Norma Thornton. SWING to the accordion playing of the ever-popular Leo Cortomeglia.

Be AMAZED with the magic of magician Chuck Hanson. DREAM to songs as sung by Gini Foster and Carolyn McCue. SWAY to the Tango as danced by Jorge Jaramillo and Geraldine Nosbitt.

Enjoy the music of **LARRY BARRET** and his orchestra

Many other great acts in a two-hour show, packed with laughs, songs and dances.

Tickets On Sale At
Racines and the Union \$.42
tax .08
\$.50

MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM

Correction In Yesterday's Ad

GERBER'S BABY FOOD 2 for 15c
Campbells Baby Soup 3 for 25c

SWIFT'S Baby Food STRAINED 2 for 35c; CHOPPED per can 26c
SUNKIST ORANGES (Medium Size) 2 doz. for 49c
IOWA BRAND BUTTER, lb. . . 65c
Golden Valley Early June PEAS, 2 for 19c

STAR EXTRA FANCY No. 303 PLUMS 2 cans for 35c

Now you can buy all you want!

RITZ CRACKERS 26c

STUDENT CO-OP

Campus Politicos List Campaign Planks, All Agree Council Must Be Stronger

Student Gov't Enters Third Year at SU

Campus politicians have made little effort during the past few weeks to make campaign issues of their campaign platforms.

Student council candidates have all agreed, however, that the council should gain or be given more power to legislate or administer student affairs.

An inspection of the constitution reveals that the council's powers are closely confined to keeping it a "sounding board of student opinion."

The "Council on Student Affairs"

Candidates Give Views On Student Government

The Daily Iowan has asked each student council candidate four questions. The answers appear directly below the platforms listed on these pages in the following order:

- (1) How would you go about making the student council stronger if elected?
- (2) What do you think the council's main interests should be next year?
- (3) How would you make the council effective in solving major student problems (including hearing students' complaints)?
- (4) What are these major student problems, in your opinion?

Depends on Students To Voice Problems

Leora Zahorik, A3 of Cedar Rapids, 20, to university September, 1944, advertising major, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Student council be given more power and authorization to supplant the various small committees now functioning on campus; more effective placement service; monthly reports to all housing units on council projects and accomplishments; encouragement of university cooperatives such as housing and bookstores; investigation to find means of preventing cheating in examinations; one 11 p.m. night or two 10:45 p.m. nights granted university women each week in addition to present weekend hours.

His answers:
(1) Several ways: by getting more interest in student council and the elections and by making sure the students know every move the council makes.

(2) What the students want—whatever it is it will be best found after election.

(3) I think that can best be determined after the delegates are elected. You know what you, yourself, are striving for; you don't know whether the students want it.

(4) The biggest problem is to make it stronger. I'd like to recommend a more effective placement service. I'll support what the students want.



ZAHORIK NOBLE

Suggests Council Hold Open Student Forums

Joe Noble, A3 of Rockford, Ill., 21, 46 months in army air force, to university in June, 1946, journalism major, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Increase student employees' wages; more satisfactory seating arrangement at all athletic contests for single and married students; no racial prejudice on or in campus affairs; closer relationship between students and students council; minimum rent for students.

His answers:
(1) Complete understanding by the student body of the student council through open forum where students' opinions can be heard and acted upon. By a direct appeal to all affiliated with the council.

(2) Stronger student council that would be increasingly active in student affairs, that will be regarded by the students as a direct voice between themselves and university officials.

(3) After gaining recognition as a strong, reliable student function, it can make vigorous appeal to authorities who will in time recognize the importance of these problems and act accordingly.

(4) Seating at athletic contests and whether or not provisions are to be made so that wives can sit with their husbands.

With the recent play-up of AYD in the newspapers: whether they are going to be recognized or not.

Says Council's Strength Keynoted on Unity

Francis J. Cavarretta, A2 of Lawrence, Mass., 23, 38 months in navy; to university in January, 1946, major in political science, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: I.D. cards for nurses; fountain service should be provided for all parties at Iowa Union; an extension of Thanksgiving vacation should be placed on the university calendar; hours for girls over 21 should be eliminated; more seating space for university students should be provided for athletic contests; more equitable wages for all student help.

His answers:
(1) By cooperation of all the students. I think it will have to be a gradual change, but there is more interest this year and as the years go by students will become more interested.

(2) Let the students become a unit. Their main interest should be unity.

(3) The only way they can deal with any problem is to get the students behind them. Their word will then be the word of the students.

(4) Lack of school spirit, too much affiliation, too much discrimination among organizations. This

causes lack of interest in the university itself.



Favors Making Council Faculty-Student Mediator

John Howard Ford, A2 of Des Moines, 22, 31 months in navy, to the university in September, 1943, majoring in marketing, for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Student grading of instructors; elimination of central party committee; student participation in arranging university calendar; coordination of departmental curricula; review of examinations in class after grades are posted, and investigation as to the necessity of rent increases.

His answers:
(1) Understanding between the faculty and the student with the council as mediator. Students propose to council instead of faculty. Before any improvements can be made, students have to have faith in the people they elect.

(2) There should be more faculty representation at council meetings. They should consider the students' proposals. That would eliminate the uncertainty that students have in trying to make changes individually.

(3) They should actually teach those who regulate student affairs what the students need in an accelerated school as it is now.

(4) Essentially those that were imposed in the platforms of all the candidates. There should be grading of instructors and improving instruction through student suggestion. On things like rent increases, the students should be informed.

Wants Student Members On Faculty Committee

Herb Wilkinson, D3 of Salt Lake City, Utah, 23, to university July, 1944, dental student, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Better system of seating students at all athletic contests with some system of reserved seats; new kind of activity booklet to replace old I.D. card to eliminate complaints concerning issuance of tickets to concerts, plays, and campus activities; building a bigger and better pep club (Tailfeathers) by giving that group more authority and responsibility; student representation on all faculty boards which deal directly with affairs of students to promote better understanding between the administration and student body.

His answers:
(1) The main thing is just showing the administration you can take care of student government.

(2) They should try to get more representation on committees that concern student welfare such as faculty committee on student life and a say in the lecture and concert programs.

(3) That would probably go back to the first question. The faculty would give the student council more power if they showed the faculty they had solved other major troubles with which they were faced.

(4) Perhaps because the student council has only been in effect two years, some of the faculty consider it still in its infancy.



'All-Campus Congress To Supplement SC'

Melvin D. Heckt, A3 of Grundy Center, 22, 30 months in the marine corps, to university in November, 1943, economics major, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Committee to improve election procedures and to establish more equitable representation of all housing units; members should be more representative of electing groups; mimeographed copies of council's proceedings posted in all housing units; The Daily Iowan could also publish reports of subjects discussed and arguments pro and con; married students' representation; representatives directly responsible to electing groups; more

powerful council to cope with rent control, hours, married veterans' problems.

His answers:
(1) Reorganization of campus activity groups under student council; by enlisting student support for a stronger council by forming an all-campus congress including representatives from all housing units regardless of size; better publicity to council proceedings — with more adequate means for finding student opinion.

(2) Independent financial support by specific fund grant and student representation on all-faculty committee on student life.

(3) They should have correct student opinion on problems. This could be accomplished by an all-campus congress suggesting problems and opinions.

(4) Undertaking a program to develop student interest in functions and purpose of the council and its use as a voice of the students. A movement for better monetary backing.

Plugs 'Specific' Plans To Strengthen Council

Beverly Benson, A2 of Omaha, 21, to university in September, 1945, journalism major, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Extension of council powers including power in areas such as supervision of student judiciary system, management of proctor system, selection of speakers for students; I. D. cards and university privileges to student nurses; review of hours regulations for university women; general, non-technical course on implications of atomic energy; elimination of race discrimination wherever it may occur in university life; prevention of any coalition designed to concentrate student governmental power in hands of a few.

Her answers:
(1) Building student interest by writing specific powers into the constitution. They can get those powers by going to the president with specific recommendations. The council is not a student government; it's a council on student affairs. I'm going to try to advance it to student government.

(2) Building up the constitution specifically so they will be a power on the campus. Social activities are important, but secondary.

(3) They've got to have specific powers in the constitution. Student duties to attend university events without paying general student fees; getting student representatives on university committees such as intercollegiate board of athletics and all-faculty committee on student life; a voice in arrangement of important lectures and social functions.

His answers:
(1) By university realization that the student governing body on campus; by recognition that council represents all students; by learning students' sentiments on all questions.

(2) Student council should study any problem that confronts the student body and arrive at a solution before it becomes crucial.

(3) They should measure student opinion before they attempt a solution.

(4) Complete representation on student council is one problem. Another is a disunited student body. There are many small interests pulling against each other. They should be unified on problems concerning the majority.

Says Council Must Be Main Campus Group

Janet Gutz, A3 of Hampton, 20, to the university in August, 1944, major in sociology, now council delegate from Currier, running for delegate-at-large.

Platform: To do all possible to make council a strong, working representative body governing all SU student activities; further cooperation between students and administration to work with and beside the administration, not against or under it; increase school spirit and pride—support and build up Tailfeathers—more all university functions such as the "Dove and the Duck," make the council a coordinating force among campus organizations to prevent over-lapping and duplicated efforts, and to give students a part in setting up the concert and lecture series.

Her answers:
(1) It is each person's responsibility to make the students realize we've got to make the student council stronger. It has to be made "the" organization on campus.

(2) Our main interest next year should be making the election an all-university affair. Establish a student council fund from a small portion of each student's tuition. The council put on shows this year to make money.

(3) Should set up a committee to hear both sides of disputed questions and the council would

Wants Engineers To Be Represented on Council

Eugene J. Hogan, E3 of Iowa City, 26, 40 months in army air force, to university in September,

1940, mechanical engineering student, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Allocate one seat to be filled by election in the college of engineering; to establish student rating of instruction in courses; permit wives of students to purchase admittance to university functions on equal basis with students; better liaison between university administration and student council.

His answers:
(1) Student council should have the power to go to the faculty when something is radically out of line. The Roosevelt high school council in Des Moines acts as a judicial council in punishment. The principal only had power to veto and sat in on all meetings for three years and never used the veto.

(2) They should look over the membership to make sure it's representative, and if it's not, they should make changes in the constitution. Sponsor more programs like the Dove and the Duck.

(3) A problem that concerns all the students should be put to the council. They represent the students and they shouldn't be elected if they're incapable of making decisions.

(4) Veterans — they comprise at least 50 percent of the school. They've got problems that have never faced the school before. At the end of the year there should be course rating. Married people should be allowed to buy I. D. cards.



Wants SC Strengthened Through Student Unity

Dick Smith, C3 of Toledo, 21, 30 months in army air force, to university in summer, 1943, market and merchandising major, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: To work for student unity in order to achieve more effective council cooperation among all housing units; to attempt solution of real student problems—if the actual solution is unavailable, findings should be given adequate publicity—assuming students want the council to attempt solutions of social and economic problems; married student representation on council.

His answers:
(1) By university realization that the student governing body on campus; by recognition that council represents all students; by learning students' sentiments on all questions.

(2) Student council should study any problem that confronts the student body and arrive at a solution before it becomes crucial.

(3) They should measure student opinion before they attempt a solution.

(4) Complete representation on student council is one problem. Another is a disunited student body. There are many small interests pulling against each other. They should be unified on problems concerning the majority.

Student Council Delegates-at-large	Board of Trustees Student Publications, Inc. (you may vote for 3)	Town Men Candidates For Student Council (only town men may vote)
MEN (you may vote for two)	Bud Booton Iester Brooks Steve Dinning George Gordin Mary Huiskamp Dean M. Lierle Jr. Jane Lord Jack O'Brien Mary Ellen Stratton John F. Tyson Mary Frances Whitley	Spank Broders Alexander Chello Robert Doty Robert Ellenstein Alvin Jaspers
William Buhs H. Eugene Burmeister Francis J. Cavaretta John Ford Melvin Hecht Eugene Hogan R. Bruce Hughes Stanley Kalender Joe Noble Jim Prichard Dick Smith Paul Van Order Herbert Wilkinson	Town Women As'n (only members may vote) Student Council Catherine McFarland Gwen Wren President Marian Lager Ruth Reese Vice President Valorie Dierks Anne Buhmann Secretary Doris French Shirley Ann Spence Treasurer Alicia McGivern	Tailfeathers Award (presented to person who has done most to further athletics and good sportsmanship this year.) (vote only for 1) Earl Banks Bernie Bracher Leo Cabalka Bob Collins Bob Graham Dick Hoerner Dick Ives Bill Kay Ed Kemp Bob Matters Emlen Tunnell Murray Wier Herb Wilkinson
WOMEN (you may vote for 2)	Beverly Benson Janet Gutz LaVonne Holm Florence Jackson Eleanor Maiden Phyllis Oltman Virginia Rosenberg Leora Zahorik	

go as far as possible to present their decision to the administration. "I go by the theory that if you go half way the others will go half way too."

(5) Thanksgiving vacation. I. D. cards for nurses. The all-campus elections.



Wants Student Voice On Faculty Committees

R. Bruce Hughes, A3 of Sioux City, 21, 20 months in navy, to university in September, 1943, political science major, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Student representation on the athletic board of control, committees on student life, homecoming, student aid, calendar, and curriculum changes; establishment of cooperative bookstores; sale of university activity cards by individual option to wives of students at prevailing student price.

His answers:
(1) Since the student council has no inherent powers, it should demonstrate by its handling of present powers that it is capable of handling more. Quite obviously, it can be made stronger by getting the most effective people on it. Their's is a job of persuasion. They don't have much power through themselves, but they should be able to convince others to do things.

(2) They should be interested in seeing student opinion expressed in faculty governed bodies.

(3) They ought to call in interested parties and get the facts if they can. They ought to have adequate representation on both sides if it's a question arousing opposition. After they've got the facts they can decide what's best for the university and for the students.

(4) The relationship of the student body to the administration. The creation of a real spirit on the campus, a feeling of loyalty, something we miss and other universities have.

Hits No-Cut Rules, Thanksgiving Vacation

William P. Buhs, A3 of Peeks-kill, N. Y., 20, months in marine corps, to university in September, 1946, speech major, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: I.D. cards to student nurses with extension of privileges; fewer restrictions on women students; promotion of more all-university social activities; a four-day Thanksgiving holiday.

His answers:
(1) The council must have the support of the student to get anywhere, but student council, through use of powers already in the constitution, which though apparently limited, open a way through broad interpretation. They can use that to center and control the main social activities on campus.

(2) Coordination and control of

Voting Procedure Outlined; Polls to be Open From 8 to 7

By JOHN McDONOUGH Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Campus election polls will be open Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. for students to name choices for student council; board of trustees, Student Publications, Inc.; Town Women association officers, and winner of the Tailfeathers sportsmanship award.

There will be three polling places: Iowa Union lobby, Quadrangle lounge and the basement of East hall. Voters will be free to vote at any poll they wish.

All students may vote for student council delegates-at-large (two men and two women), Student Publications board of trustees members and Tailfeathers key. Only men living in town and not affiliated with a social fraternity will be allowed to vote for student council delegate from town men. Women whose names appear on a list prepared for Town Women will be allowed to vote for Town Women.

According to Pat Richards, chairman of the student council election committee, votes should be indicated by an "X". The "X" mark should be confined to the boxes appearing beside the candidates' names. Any ballot incorrectly marked will be thrown out.

Other election rules were announced yesterday by Richards: To be valid, a ballot must contain no more than the "maximum number of votes for candidates running for office." That is, where two candidates are to be elected and the ballot states "Vote for Two", no more than two squares can be marked.

Candidates will be elected by simple pluralities. In the case of delegates-at-large, the two highest men and two highest women will be named. The top three on the board of trustees, Student Publications, Inc., will be chosen.

Richards said that in case a voter marks fewer squares than the ballot directs, the ballot will still be considered valid.

He pointed out, however, that the plurality rule makes the ballot susceptible to group pressure, since voting for only one candidate in these categories eliminates competition for the plurality vote from other candidates.

(A vote for only one candidate on the board of trustees slate, for example, leaves that candidate with no competition from the two runners-up that might have appeared on your ballot.)

He pointed out that a large student vote would insure against, any such concerted attempt to dominate the election by a pressure group or possible coalition.

Another test of validity of the ballot is that it must have the initials of the poll clerk on the reverse side.

The ballot must not have any marks on it to identify it from other ballots and must not have any marking on it except the voting marks in the boxes.

Electioneering—"soliciting votes, distributing campaign materials, or in any other way attempting to coerce voters"—will not be allowed within a radius of 100 feet from the polls, Richards said.

Voters to Name Winner of Tailfeathers Key

Among other groups which will participate in Tuesday's campus election is Tailfeathers, with a slate of 13 candidates for:

"The person who has done most to further athletics and good sportsmanship this year at SU."

It will not be, as many suppose, an election of officers for the university pep organization. Officers were chosen recently at a club meeting.

The 13 candidates, as they appear on the ballot are: Earl Banks, Bernie Bracher, Leo Cabalka, Bob Collins, Bob Graham, Dick Hoerner, Dick Ives, Bill Kay, Ed Kemp,

conceived Tailfeathers Key. Arrangements for the presentation have not yet been completed.

Tailfeathers will award the key in keeping with their purposes, set forth when the club was organized last fall: to further school spirit and organize pep rallies to support Iowa teams.

New officers of the club, announced Tuesday, are Paul Van Order (replacing Porter Burrets), chairman; Allis Stevenson, vice chairman, and Kathleen McCormack, secretary, according to Lucia Dean, member.

Favors Organization Of Dorm Presidents

Jim Prichard, A4 of Storm Lake, 21, 36 months in navy to university in September, 1946, economics major, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Student Council representatives on the all-faculty committee on student life; board composed of dormitory association presidents to meet periodically with the administration on housing problems; advance publicity on student council meetings and on problems to be discussed; adequate notice and publication of slates of candidates for college class elections.

(1) There should be closer contact between the representatives elected by the students and the students once the representatives take office.

(2) I think their main interest should be to develop themselves as the authoritative means for students to present their views to the faculty. They should set up the means for students to sponsor their own entertainment.

(3) If all goes back to the first question.

(4) Students don't feel they have enough power over the affairs that concern them on campus. There's a lack of administrative means for students to effectively present their cases to the administration. There are the questions of raised rents, vacation periods, etc.



PRICHARD BURMEISTER

Emphasizes SC's Duty To Hear Student Grips

H. Eurent Burmeister, A3 of Central City, 31, 14 months in army, to university in June, 1945, major in history, for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Procedure by which students may present suggestions and criticisms for campus improvements directly to the council; closer relationship between faculty and students to help them become better acquainted; voluntary additional instructions for students lagging in their studies because of illness or other legitimate reasons and thereby becoming discouraged; programs against racial, color and creed discrimination; any plan to better the university.

(1) There should be first an understanding with the faculty and then start taking up students' grips.

(2) Their main interest should be good representation. They should make a list of interests from platforms of the candidates this year.

(3) Investigation to test the validity of the problem. I feel convinced that a lot of the problems are just the emotional thing of the moment for a few students. The council should report the problem, whether or not it's justified, and report the outcome.

(4) The problems are presented in the platforms. I think they represent the problems of the majority of students.

Suggests SC Tackle Dorm Rental Problem

LaVonne Holm, A3 of Clinton, 20, to university in August, 1944, major in journalism, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: An evolutionary increase in council powers with student council becoming the true representative body for students; the full right to use powers already granted constitutionally with the council's voice influencing the university calendar and extended Thanksgiving vacation; a greater influence in arbitrating student problems.

(1) The student council must not be afraid to tackle problems in which students are vitally interested. There should be publication of accomplishments and under my plan there will be accomplishment.

(2) The extension of its own real power. In the rental contracts, for example, the question is not why were the rents raised, but why were the figures not released? The calendar and Thanksgiving vacation are examples of this year's council's limited powers.

(3) Taking it for granted that we have the students' opinion and feel we are right, then we'll go to the faculty and insist upon at least an answer to our questions.

(4) Housing rates and conditions. We might be able to do

something about housing rates by talking to proper authorities and insisting. With conditions we can do nothing until the situation becomes less tight.



HOLM VANORDER

SC Should Be More Than Sounding Board

Paul Van Order, C3 of Ottumwa, 21, 36 months in navy, to university in June, 1942, commerce major, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Team support and more color at games; activity cards for nurses and students' wives; change in reserve library hours so books taken out overnight could be returned after a 7:30 class; further delegation of power to students in adoption of rules that have a direct bearing on their activities; enlarged exchange program of students with foreign universities.

(1) The student council should keep in contact with the faculty. It should not be only a sounding board.

(2) I don't think they have any main interest. There are too many things to do.

(3) The job they did in mediation in the Young Republican dispute indicates the means that should be used—only more extensively. More publicity on findings of investigations.

(4) I.D. cards for students' wives and nurses. An enlargement of the activities in the Union. There should be an investigation of things like segregation of graduate students and undergraduate students in being graded. They should also investigate the possibilities of more exchange students—exchange both ways.

Advocates Closed Council Sessions

Eleanor Maiden, A2 of Iowa City, 19, to university in September, 1945, premedical student, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Make the student body an integral part of this institution; make student council more than an auxiliary yes-box with power to present students' grievances to the administration and receive objective replies; establishment of a complaint box; meetings closed except cases where authorities state facts involved in problems and that meetings' proceedings be required printing in The Daily Iowan; I propose thorough studies on all improvements for students' good and I will not be pressured to accept solutions unless backed by students; no endless bickering material to students' welfare.

(1) The council would have more power if they had closed meetings when problems are being decided. There should be representation from Union board, UWA, the Y's and the different organizations on campus.

(2) Unifying the student council as a group. We have to see exactly what problems will come up before acting.

(3) First, find out students' opinions, then administration's opinion. Discuss it in closed meetings. After reaching an opinion as a representative group, present it to the students.

(4) One is to get better social facilities for the students. Dances are too expensive. There should be a student fund to subsidize social activities.



MAIDEN ROSENBERG

Wants Council to Be 'Johnny-on-the-Spot'

Virginia Rosenberg, A3 of Burlington, 20, to the university in September, 1944, major in speech, running for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Council representation on the faculty committee on student life, calendar committee; council service as means of direct student appeal for action on specific problems; promotion of school spirit by sponsoring pep rallies, student productions; coordinate campus activities; hearing campus disputes and enforcing decisions, and stronger student council as representative as possible; establishing greater understanding of council's functions.

(1) By more publicity. As soon as problems break the student

council should be on them—and that's good publicity.

(2) Continuing to coordinate phases of campus life. I think it's grand that they sponsor such things as Campus Chest. If they can, they could feel the pulse of the student body a little more.

(3) As soon as a problem comes up, someone from the council should go to the president's office and ask for the whole story. They should make a thorough investigation and then take aggressive action.

(4) Dormitory rates, racial discrimination. Council should have closer tab on student life and try to catch problems as they come.

Wants Teachers Rated, Student Mass Meetings

Phyllis Ottman, A3 of Oak Park, Ill., 21, to university in fall of 1944, elementary education major, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Backing of student council with emphasis on open mass meetings; mass rating of instructors by students; reserved seats at basketball games to eliminate early attendance.

(1) I'd have publicity before each meeting to urge students to attend. There would be mass meetings over vital issues and they would be held in Macbride hall. It would be open to all students on campus. I think to make student council stronger, everybody on this campus will have to vote.

(2) The rating of instructors. Hand out mimeographed sheets to a class and let them rate the instructors. The sheets would be turned in to the heads of the departments.

(3) By adding an investigating committee and not only unify the students, but unify the administration. It's not that we can't solve our problems because the students haven't got together, but because the administration hasn't got together. I'm not blaming them, but the reasons should be given.

(4) Coordination of activities. Sometimes the administration is running activities like concerts and lectures and they're not coordinated. A pep club could be built up over the school as a whole.



OLTMAN DOTY

Hits Apathy Toward Student Government

Robert Landers Doty, E3 of Missouri Valley, 27, 47 months in navy, to university in January, 1941, electrical engineering student, candidate for delegate-at-large.

Platform: Allocate one seat to be filled by election in the college of engineering; establish student rating of instruction in courses; permit wives of students to purchase admittance to university functions on equal basis with students; better liaison between university administration and the student council.

(1) By advertising and publicity. By having the council take strong action. Let the council really follow out a course of action. The council should encourage students to bring problems before it. A lot is left up to the student body to elect the people they think would do a good job.

(2) Trying to destroy the apathetic attitude toward the council on the part of the students.

(3) A lot would depend on the nature of the problem. They should cooperate as closely as possible with the administration.

(4) Housing—athletic events. There should be some definite procedure so students' wives can attend athletic events with their husbands.

Favors Council Action On Teaching System

Alexander A. Chello, A2 of Sioux City, 27, 58 months in army air force, to university in January, 1946, major in zoology, town men candidate.

Platform: Cooperative book store operated by the university; regular poll of student opinion; I. D. cards for student nurses; core courses to be circumvented by examination; curfew for women extended "perhaps until midnight"; all-out campaign against racial discrimination; increase council effectiveness, and council regulation of student life.

(1) Student council would become a sort of court with more sympathetic, realistic view. I don't think the court would be more lenient than the administration.

(2) I think the student council's main interest should be streamlining the teaching system and examinations to bring about more

Three Openings On Publications Board Will Be Filled After Tuesday's Election

11 Candidates Vie for Posts, Give Statements of Policy



CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Student Publications, Inc., are pictured above. From left to right, they are: (top row) Bud Booton, Lester J. Brooks, Steve Dinning, George Gordin Jr., Mary Huiskamp, and Dean M. Lierle Jr. Bottom row, left to right: Jane Lord, Jack O'Brien, Didi Stratton, John F. Tyson and Mary Frances Whitley. Elsewhere on this page, brief biographies of the candidates are included with their statements answering the question "Why are you running for Student Board of Publications?"

personal examinations of the conference type. The conference type of examination could be done in groups of students if the groups were not too large. You cannot crib in a conference type of examination.

(3) It can't do anything about them until it gets the permission to do it.

(4) One of the major problems is in the teaching system. The incentive of the teaching system tends to inspire the student to study mostly before the night of the examination.

'Placement Bureaus Should Be Extended'

Catherine A. McFarland, A3 of Marshalltown, 20, to university in September, 1945, art major, candidate for town women delegate to student council.

Platform: Integration of town women's organization; better seating arrangement in the stadium; extension of university placement bureau; limitation of campus activities on the basis of honor involved and time required to distribute activities among more people from having to accept too many; building of campus traditions.

(1) I think they've got to make themselves better known on campus. Right now I sometimes wonder if the administration pays any particular amount of attention to the student council.

(2) Getting the students what they want if it's reasonable and can be done.

(3) They should discuss it among themselves and bring the students' views to the faculty.

(4) A great many students consider this Thanksgiving vacation a major problem. The placement bureau—the education and commerce departments' placement bureaus are well organized but the liberal art department's is not. A lot of students don't realize there is a placement bureau because they're not well enough organized.

Thinks SC Has Proved It Can Be Effective

Gwen Wren, A3 of Cedar Rapids, 21, to university in September, 1944, speech major, candidate for town women delegate.

Platform: Increased governing responsibilities for council; council representative on the committee on student life; council directly to sponsor more all-university social events; council support in fostering a stronger organization for both independent town women and town men groups; student council investigation to see how "matters which are vital to student life" can be handled more efficiently.

(1) Needs increased interest on the part of students. I think it needs more publicity—before they

have meetings. You need to build up interest, not build it up when the meeting is over.

(2) To give more power to the council. I think the council has proved it can be effective. The faculty senses that students are mature enough to govern themselves.

(3) If any student has a well-founded complaint, he should be able to make his voice heard through the student council. Students could send suggestions through their representative.

(4) I think one problem is: "Why isn't the student council represented on the all-faculty committee on student life?" A lot of students feel there should be closer cooperation between students and administration.



WREN ELLENSTEIN

Would Ask Authorities To Strengthen Council

Robert Ellenstein, A4 of East Orange, N.J., 44, 23, 29 months in army, to university in November, 1945, major in dramatic arts, town men candidate.

Platform: Make the council the strongest student elected body; closer cooperation between council and university authorities in making and enforcing student regulations; make the council the mediator in student-faculty disputes; no student serving more than two student-elected bodies; equal regulations for men and women, and a representative religious council for better religious understanding.

(1) First get people on it who are capable and sincere. Get the student body behind the council by showing them what a strong council could do for them. Appeal to the university authorities, showing them that the students want effective representation and that such representation would be of benefit to the university. If the efforts to gain authority are thwarted then the council should make known to the student body by whom and for what reason the attempt has been stopped.

(2) Gaining an effective voice in the management of the university.

(3) It all relates to the first question.

(4) The major problem is to get the power to get what the students want: sufficient housing, bookstore cooperative, equal hours etc.

Wants Changes In Representation System

Alvin W. Jaspers, A3 of Iowa City, 24, 47 months in army air force, to university in January, 1946, economics major, candidate for town men's delegate to student council.

Platform: The student body as

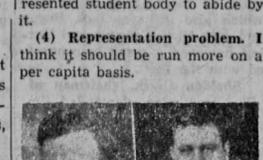
a whole takes sincere interest in representatives, carefully examines candidates' merits for office; that elected representatives keep the group they represent informed as to council activities; cooperation within student body is absolutely essential for effective student government, and regardless of race, color, creed, or affiliation, any individual should be elected on the merit basis.

(1) First, to promote student interest in their representatives, and second, by keeping groups informed.

(2) The biggest thing would be reorganization of the representative system to secure a more equitable representative on the student governing body.

(3) Disturbance within the student body would call for an investigating committee of the council which might subpoena witnesses. They might see if two factions are willing to arbitrate and what their demands would be and if their demands on each other were logical. It would be the duty of student council to render a decision and the duty of a truly represented student body to abide by it.

(4) Representation problem. I think it should be run more on a per capita basis.



JASPERS BRODERS

Wants More Support For Iowa Teams

Spank Broder, C3 of Iowa City, 24, to university in September, 1945, commerce major, candidate for town men delegate.

Platform: Activation of a cohesive town men's organization; activation of organized study clubs for town men; giving more responsibility to the student council to make it a more powerful voice of the students; activity tickets for students' wives; new student seating method at athletic contests; more and better pep rallies to support Iowa teams. Tail feathers should have more support.

(1) They should work to have student representatives with the entire student body behind them. I don't believe they have a strong students government.

(2) More support for Iowa athletic teams and furthering campus drives for such things as student scholarship fund. Sponsoring another show like the Dove and the Duck.

(3) There should be a board to take up the complaints and keep working on them. It depends on the problem.

(4) If any problems come in they should find the right fellows to handle the situation. There should be faculty members that recognize the student council to take the problems to the higher authorities. They should try to get more faculty recognition.

Eleven candidates are running Tuesday to fill three positions on the board of trustees, Student Publications, Inc., that will be vacated this spring.

The three new members will be elected by plurality votes: the two highest will assume two-year terms on the board, the third highest will take a one-year term.

The board of trustees is a board of directors which administers student publications, including Hawkeye, Frivol and The Daily Iowan. It is a non-profit corporation formed in May, 1924. Any profit accruing from publications is to be turned to funds for scholarships, reduced subscription rates for students or other educational benefits "as the board may determine," according to the articles of incorporation.

The board of trustees has the duty of supervising the administration and finances of all student publications and chooses editors and business managers for Hawkeye, Frivol and The Daily Iowan. They also may approve the choices of staff members for any of those publications.

The board is made up of nine members: four faculty members of whom at least one must be an alumnus; and five undergraduates, three elected each year. The faculty members are appointed by President Virgil M. Hancher. Vacancies are filled by the president's appointment upon recommendation of the board.

Retiring this spring are Kathy Larson, William Butler and Louise Hutchinson. Other members of the board now are Dorothea Davidson, Robert Sawcett and Professors Wilbur Fawcett, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird and Paul K. Olson. Faculty members' terms run until their successors are appointed.

Following is a list of the 11 candidates, each with a brief biographical note and the answer to the question, "Why are you running for board of trustees?"

DEAN M. LIERLE, JR., A2, Iowa City, 20, 20 months in army, to university in September, 1944, journalism major.

Answer: "I would like to serve this university community . . . in a concrete way . . . am familiar with the problems of The Daily Iowan. I am eager to keep The Daily Iowan and Frivol in the status of a free and independent voice for students. I believe there is a way to make Frivol the best college magazine in the country. I see in student publications a real job to be done, not just an honorary position."

JANE LORD, A2, Burlington, 19, to university in September, 1945, journalism major.

Answer: ". . . because in my opinion student members of the board should be . . . familiar with the business and editorial mechanism of university publications." She listed experience on Frivol and Hawkeye staffs as qualification. "In addition to extra-curricular work, my interest in campus publications pursues a policy of publicizing all groups in proportion to their number and importance."

JACK O'BRIEN, A3, Brainerd, Minn., 24, 40 months in army, to university in February, 1946, journalism major.

Answer: ". . . to contribute in some direct and effective way in enabling The Daily Iowan to maintain the same high standards of liberality and independence it has established. I will fight against attempts to muzzle it and reduce it to the status of a mere university announcement sheet . . . if the majority of students want Frivol to be a humor magazine, let it live up to its name. About circulation . . . it's our duty to see that as many people as possible receive it regularly—including all students."

LESTER J. BROOKS, A3, Des Moines, 22, 36 months in army, to university in 1942, journalism major.

Answer: "As a member of the board, I would work for the stimulation of student interest in campus activities and organizations through the publications . . . I am convinced our publications can become one of the finest working laboratories in the country." He also expressed the opinion that board members should have journalistic experience and listed editorial experience on army newspapers overseas. He is now on the news staff of WSUI.

MARY ELLEN 'DIDI' STRATTON, A2, Davenport, 18, to university in fall of 1945, journalism major.

Answer: "Hawkeye, Frivol and The Daily Iowan are the three most important things on the campus. They are the school itself in print. I hope if elected to help solve some of the many problems . . . to make staff positions more easily accessible to those interested, to see that the material contained is of interest of everyone, and to see that they are published on time."

STEVE DINNING, A2, Des Moines, 25, to the university in November, 1945, commerce major.

Answer: "The editorial policy of The Daily Iowan should be more liberal. . . should keep student body well informed on controversial issues . . . should maintain a policy of covering all student activities more thoroughly, especially in regard to student council. The column, 'Letters to the Editor' should be maintained as a true expression of students' opinions, if that opinion is obviously based on rational thinking. Letters hinging on libel and slander should not be tolerated."

GEORGE GORDIN JR., A3, Allentown, Pa., 21, 28 months in army, to university in February, 1946, political science major.

Answer: "Because I believe it is important that students be represented by sincere, independent men or women who will fight to keep The Daily Iowan free of outside control. I will strive to allow students to declare what type of magazine they would like to see Frivol developed into, and because I would like to see the board help to develop journalistic talent."

MARY FRANCES WHITLEY, A2, Ames, 20, to university in September, 1946, political science major.

Answer: "If elected, I shall endeavor to bring to the board's attention the qualities expected by students from student publications. Campus readership surveys and compiled opinions indicate that campus publications sometimes fall short of student expectations. To cope with the circulation problem created by the influx of students . . . more adequate office space for staffs, especially Frivol and Hawkeye . . . Frivol's experimental project under closer professional guidance."

MARY LOUISE HUISKAMP, A4, Keokuk, 20, to university in September, 1944, journalism major.

Answer: "To work hard for the safety and betterment of student publications, if elected. I will fight any restriction on The Daily Iowan's function as an unbiased press, an outspoken voice of the students and a community leader."

Hawkeyes Smash Purdue 6-1 In Big Nine Opener

Bob Faber Strikes Out Nine, Gives Boilermakers Six Hits

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Behind the steady pitching of Bob (Moose) Faber, Iowa opened its Big Nine conference baseball season here yesterday afternoon with an easy 6-1 victory over Purdue university.

The Boilermakers, who had won all three of their pre-season tests, including a 5-4 victory over Evansville of the Three-I league, were never in the ball game after the second inning when the Iowans climbed on lefthander Evril Noel for three runs.

Faber gave up only six hits and would have had a shutout except for Bob Smith's error in the eighth inning. With Anderson on first and two men out, Purdue's Galvin doubled hard down the left field line. Smith juggled the ball and Anderson raced around third and scored the lone marker off Faber.

The Hawkeyes combined three hits, an error and two stolen bases to fashion their 3-0 lead in the second frame. Doc Dunagan opened with a single and Don McCarty followed with a hit and run play. Galvin fumbled Don Thompson's roller, filling the bases.

Bud Flanders then delivered the most important hit of the game—a single to center. The double steal and Lyle Ebner's fly accounted for the third run.

Iowa picked up another run in the third on a walk to Smith, a stolen base, an infield out and an error on Purdue catcher Aders. Noel didn't give up another hit until the sixth when the Boilermaker lefthander hit John Tedore with a pitched ball to pen the inning.

Dunagan followed with a long triple to left center and McCarty drove him home with a fly ball.

Dunagan turned in an outstanding game at shortstop and McCarty robbed the Boilermakers of a hit with a leaping catch of a line drive as the Hawks fielded almost flawlessly.

Dunagan and McCarty had two hits each to lead the Iowa attack.

Calvan of Purdue made several shortstop fielding gems and led both clubs at the plate with a double and two singles. Martin collected two safeties and the only other hit off Faber was a swinging-inbunt by Aders.

Purdue didn't get a man to second base until the eighth, and were stopped on two occasions with fast double plays by Iowa.

Lefthander Jack Bruner will take the mound tomorrow for the Hawkeyes as the two teams clash in the second game of their series at Lafayette.

In other games in the Big Nine circuit, Northwestern blasted Minnesota 7-2 at Evanston, Ill., and Ohio State regained their form with an easy 6-0 win over Illinois at Champaign.

The box score:
Iowa (6) AB R H Purdue (1) AB R H
Smith, lf 4 1 0 Martin, lf 4 0 2
Kater, 3b 4 0 1 Galvin, ss 4 0 2
Tedore, rf 3 1 0 Gantz, cf 2 0 0
Dunagan, ss 4 2 2 Sarge, 1b 3 0 0
McCarty, 2b 4 1 2 Aders, c 3 0 1
Thompson, 1b 3 1 1 Berberian, 2b 3 0 0
Flanders, cf 4 0 1 Berberian, 2b 3 0 0
Ebner, c 4 0 0 X. J. Dudley, 1b 2 0 0
Faber, p 4 0 0 Noel, p 2 0 0
Laff, p 1 0 0

Totals 34 6 7 Totals 31 1 6
Score by innings:
Iowa 000 000 000 000 000 000
Purdue 000 000 000 000 000 000

Two base hit—Galvin; three base hit—Dunagan; stolen bases—Smith, Thompson, Flanders; hits—Off Noel, 6 in 7, off Laff, 1 in 2; bases on balls—Faber 4, Noel 1; strikes—Faber 9, Noel 2; double plays—Dunagan to McCarty to Thompson, Thompson to Dunagan to Thompson.

Plan 1,000 Additional Seats For Fieldhouse

President Virgil M. Hancher indicated yesterday that the seating capacity of the Iowa fieldhouse will be increased.

According to the plan accepted by the board in control of athletics, the upper balconies on both sides of the basketball court will be extended to allow 1,000 more seats. The present seating capacity is estimated at 14,400.

Bids will be taken for the construction job after specifications have been drawn up. The project is expected to be completed before the opening of the basketball season.

Condition of the course for the meet is much better than expected. Some greens are still rough but last minute cutting yesterday afternoon has put them in good shape for this early in the season. All the fairways, with the exception of some low spots on 11 and 17 are in good shape.

Sox Win Second Shutout
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored their second straight shutout victory, a 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, yesterday as Johnny Rigney staged a successful pitching comeback and rookie outfielder Dave Philley belted a triple, double and two singles in four trips.

Coach Ralph Fletcher from Champaign has brought the following men with him to play in today's meet: Lloyd Brown; George Dayaintis; Jack Culp; George Jemsek; Art Wyatt; Dick Turnbow; Wayne Ring; and John Reif.

Condition of the course for the meet is much better than expected. Some greens are still rough but last minute cutting yesterday afternoon has put them in good shape for this early in the season. All the fairways, with the exception of some low spots on 11 and 17 are in good shape.

Sox Win Second Shutout
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored their second straight shutout victory, a 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, yesterday as Johnny Rigney staged a successful pitching comeback and rookie outfielder Dave Philley belted a triple, double and two singles in four trips.

Condition of the course for the meet is much better than expected. Some greens are still rough but last minute cutting yesterday afternoon has put them in good shape for this early in the season. All the fairways, with the exception of some low spots on 11 and 17 are in good shape.

Sox Win Second Shutout
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored their second straight shutout victory, a 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, yesterday as Johnny Rigney staged a successful pitching comeback and rookie outfielder Dave Philley belted a triple, double and two singles in four trips.

Condition of the course for the meet is much better than expected. Some greens are still rough but last minute cutting yesterday afternoon has put them in good shape for this early in the season. All the fairways, with the exception of some low spots on 11 and 17 are in good shape.

Sox Win Second Shutout
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored their second straight shutout victory, a 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, yesterday as Johnny Rigney staged a successful pitching comeback and rookie outfielder Dave Philley belted a triple, double and two singles in four trips.

Condition of the course for the meet is much better than expected. Some greens are still rough but last minute cutting yesterday afternoon has put them in good shape for this early in the season. All the fairways, with the exception of some low spots on 11 and 17 are in good shape.

Sox Win Second Shutout
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored their second straight shutout victory, a 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, yesterday as Johnny Rigney staged a successful pitching comeback and rookie outfielder Dave Philley belted a triple, double and two singles in four trips.

Condition of the course for the meet is much better than expected. Some greens are still rough but last minute cutting yesterday afternoon has put them in good shape for this early in the season. All the fairways, with the exception of some low spots on 11 and 17 are in good shape.

Highest Ranking Southpaw In The Nation



PRESIDENT TRUMAN looked like the best pitcher in the park yesterday as he opened the baseball season at Washington by tossing out the first ball. The President first used his right arm and then reverted to his natural left-hand toss in a second effort. Left to right: Truman; Bear Adm. James Foyett; Rear Adm. William Leahy; Clark Griffith, Nat's president; Attorney General Tom Clark (above Griffith); Nat's Manager Ossie Bluege; and Yank's manager Bucky Harris.

Graziano, Zale Matched

Championship Bout To Be In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Tony Zale, world's middleweight champion, will risk his title for the second time against his fiery challenger, Brooklyn's Rocky Graziano, in a return 15-round match in Chicago late in June or early July.

The bout was approved yesterday at a special meeting of the Illinois athletic commission which required the managers of both boxers each to post \$10,000 forfeit within 30 days for the scrap which New York's athletic commission refused to sanction.

The match will be staged with admission at popular prices, probably in Wrigley field, home of the Chicago Cubs, under the joint promotion of Arthur M. Wirtz, president of the Chicago Stadium corporation, and Irving Schoenwald, of the Chicago fistic firm, which also includes Jack Begun and Jack Hurley. Begun and Hurley, however, will not be connected with the fight.

Sheldon Clark, chairman of the commission, demanded the \$10,000 appearance bond from Irving Cohen, manager of Graziano, and Sam Pian, Zale's pilot.

Zale and Graziano last fought in New York's Yankee stadium last Sept. 26, when Zale retained his title in knocking out Graziano in the sixth round of a thriller which drew a gross gate of \$342,000. Since that time, Graziano was banned by the New York commission for failing to report a \$100,000 bribe offer which he said he regarded as a joke.

The New York body last week rejected Graziano's application for a renewal of his revoked boxing license in the state. Illinois was not bound by the New York commission's action because the midwestern state is a member of the National Boxing association which recently refused to recognize Graziano's suspension.

Condition of the course for the meet is much better than expected. Some greens are still rough but last minute cutting yesterday afternoon has put them in good shape for this early in the season. All the fairways, with the exception of some low spots on 11 and 17 are in good shape.

Sox Win Second Shutout
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored their second straight shutout victory, a 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, yesterday as Johnny Rigney staged a successful pitching comeback and rookie outfielder Dave Philley belted a triple, double and two singles in four trips.

Condition of the course for the meet is much better than expected. Some greens are still rough but last minute cutting yesterday afternoon has put them in good shape for this early in the season. All the fairways, with the exception of some low spots on 11 and 17 are in good shape.

Sox Win Second Shutout
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored their second straight shutout victory, a 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, yesterday as Johnny Rigney staged a successful pitching comeback and rookie outfielder Dave Philley belted a triple, double and two singles in four trips.

Condition of the course for the meet is much better than expected. Some greens are still rough but last minute cutting yesterday afternoon has put them in good shape for this early in the season. All the fairways, with the exception of some low spots on 11 and 17 are in good shape.

Sox Win Second Shutout
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored their second straight shutout victory, a 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, yesterday as Johnny Rigney staged a successful pitching comeback and rookie outfielder Dave Philley belted a triple, double and two singles in four trips.

Condition of the course for the meet is much better than expected. Some greens are still rough but last minute cutting yesterday afternoon has put them in good shape for this early in the season. All the fairways, with the exception of some low spots on 11 and 17 are in good shape.

Sox Win Second Shutout
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored their second straight shutout victory, a 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, yesterday as Johnny Rigney staged a successful pitching comeback and rookie outfielder Dave Philley belted a triple, double and two singles in four trips.

Condition of the course for the meet is much better than expected. Some greens are still rough but last minute cutting yesterday afternoon has put them in good shape for this early in the season. All the fairways, with the exception of some low spots on 11 and 17 are in good shape.

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	3	0	1.000	Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000
Chicago	2	0	1.000	Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Detroit	2	1	.667	Philadelphia	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667	St. Louis	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	Cincinnati	2	2	.500
St. Louis	1	2	.333	New York	1	2	.333
Cleveland	0	2	.000	Boston	1	2	.333
Washington	0	3	.000	Chicago	0	3	.000

Yesterday's Results
New York 7, Washington 0
Detroit 2, Cleveland 0
Chicago 1, St. Louis 0
Boston 9, Philadelphia 3

Today's Pitchers
St. Louis at Chicago—Muncrief (3-12) vs. Grove (6-12)
Cleveland at Detroit—Black (1-2) vs. Hutchinson (14-11)
New York at Washington—Page (6-3) vs. Hudson (8-11)
Boston at Philadelphia—Hughson (20-11) vs. McCahan (1-1) or Coleman (9-3)

Today's Pitchers
Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 11
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1
Boston 10, Philadelphia 7
Brooklyn 4, New York 1

Today's Pitchers
Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Raffensberger (8-15) and Hughes (6-9) vs. Spahn (6-3) and Wright (12-9)
Brooklyn at New York—Branca (3-1) vs. Kennedy (9-10)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Hetki (6-6) vs. Strincevich (10-15)
Chicago at St. Louis—Chipman (6-3) vs. Burkhardt (6-3) or Brazie (11-10)

Little Hawk Teams Face Heavy Weekend

Iowa City High swings into action with a full spring sports schedule this weekend when the baseball, track, tennis and golf teams are pitted against conference competition.

ENDS TONITE • Double Action and Comedy Revue

3 DAYS ONLY **IOWA** Starts SUNDAY

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
FORETTA YOUNG
ORSON WELLES

He took her gladly-given love and turned it to a thing of shame.

Directed By ORSON WELLES

THE MOST DECEITFUL MAN A WOMAN EVER LOVED!

THE RETURN OF RUSTY

GREAT KID... A WONDER-DOG!

Directed By BARBARA WOODLEY • ROBERT STEVENSON

WALTER WINCHELL—ORCHID PETALS
BILLY ROSE—EXCELLENT

WALTER WINCHELL—ORCHID PETALS
BILLY ROSE—EXCELLENT

WALTER WINCHELL—ORCHID PETALS
BILLY ROSE—EXCELLENT

Yanks Blast Nats As Truman Watches

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allie Reynolds pitched eight-hit ball, Charley Keller hit a three-run homer and the New York Yankees hung a 7-0 licking on the Washington Senators yesterday.

Since it was Washington's opening baseball game, President Truman, along with 28,478 other fans, was out to throw the first pitch.

The voice on the loud speaker said: "Ladies and gentlemen, the No. 1 southpaw in the United States."

Whereupon the lefthanded Truman threw out the ball—right handed.

The Yankees had the game as good as won in the third inning. Bob Brown and Tom Henrich opened with singles. Then Keller fetched them around with a mighty homer that sailed far over the right field fence, 34 feet high and 335 feet away.

The other Yank runs dribbled in one at a time with Yogi Berra the big gun.

Berra got four hits in five tries, scored two runs and drove in another.

Pirates Top Reds 12-11

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates opened their home season yesterday with all the fanfare of a Hollywood premiere—including a movie star—and brought the festivities to a happy conclusion for an overflow, record crowd of 38,216 by noosing the Cincinnati Reds, 12-11.

It was the unbeaten Pirates third victory and gave them undisputed possession of first place in the National league.

Pirate home runs—five of them—spelled the run-making difference between the clubs but excellent relief work in the ninth inning by Pirate pitcher Ernie Bonham was the deciding factor.

Rookie outfielder Wally Westlake set the homer pace with two wile Billy Cox, Jim Russell and Rookie catcher Roy Jarvis had one each for the Bucs.

Cards Whip Cubs, 4-1
ST. LOUIS (AP)—A three-run third inning off hurler Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 fans in their home debut yesterday. Brekeken was the winning pitcher.

New Dodger Manager Switch Causes Riot of Speculation

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Burt Shotton, a grey-eyed, grey-haired, mild-talking gentleman of 60 years appeared somewhat diffidently on the Brooklyn Dodgers' bench just before yesterday's game at the Polo grounds and officially took over the job that was shot out from under Leo Durocher nine days ago.

Only about four hours previously he had been notified by President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers that he was the team's new manager.

He had come up overnight from his home in Bartow, Fla., at Rickey's telegraphed request, but declared he had no idea he was going to be offered a job

as Durocher's successor. "I haven't signed a contract or even talked about one yet," he said. "I've worked for Mr. Rickey off and on for many years and I never had a contract."

The circumstances of Shotton's appointment led to the immediate conclusion among baseball observers that he had agreed to fill in for Durocher for the season and that his choice by Rickey meant that Leo would be back at the old stand a year from now.

Shotton, who survived a five year span as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, scouted high school players in Florida for the Dodgers last year after having gone into semi-retirement because of poor health.

Last Day! Ann Sheridan as 'NORA PRENTISS'

Shows At 1:30-3:35-5:44-7:50-9:20 — Feature 9:50

ENGLERT

STARTS SUNDAY TOMORROW
Doors Open 1:00 P.M.



It's NEW and TERRIFIC!
New LOVES! New TROUBLES!
New HOURS! and it's HILARIOUS!

Mickey ROONEY
in MGM's
"Love Laughs Andy Hardy"

with LEWIS STONE HADEN
ROMAY • HOLDEN GRANVILLE • FORD

PLUS — In Color
Cinderella's Felice
Color Cartoon
—Late News—

ROUNDING UP TODAY'S PROGRAM,
the Hawkeye baseball team will play East High of Waterloo at 2:30 p.m.

RETURNING TO OUR REGULAR PROGRAM!
Doors Open 1:15-9:45

—STARTS—
TO-DAY "ENDS"
TUESDAY

REFRESHING as the great outdoors!
RELAXING as its scenic beauty!

In Technicolor!
OUT OF THE BOOK
ON TO THE SCREEN!

WILL JAMES
MOST EXCITING MOVIE

Smoky
starring Fred MacMURRAY
Anne BAXTER

FIRST RUN— ADDED FEATURE FIRST TIME—
GUN POINT SUSPENSE!

Shadowed
Anita LOUISE • Lloyd CORRIGAN
Michael DUANE • Robert SCOTT

Directed By BARBARA WOODLEY • ROBERT STEVENSON

Use Want Ads to Buy, Sell, or Trade

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

65¢ per Column Inch
 Or \$8 for a Month
 Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.
 Responsible for One Incorrect
 Insertion Only
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan
 Business Office, East Hall, Or
DIAL 4191

WHERE TO GO

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

BAKERY SUPPLIES

Fancy Pastry
 Party and Decorated
 Cakes—Our Specialty
 Dial 4195

SWANK BAKERY

WHO DOES IT

STORAGE, cleaning, glazing, fur
 repairing, Condon's Fur Shop,
 Dial 7447.
 MOVING SOON! Try a cargo
 trailer, you furnish the car, we
 supply trailer, hitch, tarp, and
 racks to make the task easy. No
 limit on distance. Rental rates:
 \$50 hour, \$3.00 day, or \$15 week-
 ly. IOWA CITY TRAILER MART,
 141 So. Riverside Drive. Phone
 6838.

REMEMBER MANN APPLIANCE FOR

All Your Household Needs.
 We have many appliances
 available now. Stop in and
 see them.

220 E. College

SPECIAL WOOD

4c per cubic foot
Split Oak Posts,
 35c each
 DIAL 2681
 from 8 to 5 or
 3316 Evenings

ENTERTAINMENT

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

SHOE REPAIR

SHOES REPAIRED. Quality ma-
 terials. Best of service. Black's
 Shoe Repair. Next to City Hall.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

ROGERS RITWAY
 SHOE DYEING & CLEANING
 Across From Strand Theater

PHOTOGRAPHY

C. D. GRECIE STUDIO
 The Home of
**FINE
 PORTRAITS**
 127 S. Dubuque Dial 4885

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

KENT PHOTO Service
 115 1/2 Iowa Ave. Dial 3331
 Baby Pictures in The Home
 Wedding Photos
 Application Pictures
 Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlar-
 ging. Other specialized Photo-
 graphy

PASSENGERS WANTED

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

FOR RENT

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

FURNITURE MOVING



**EFFICIENT MOVING
 SAFE STORAGE**
 Ask about our Moth Proofing
**THOMPSON TRANSFER
 AND STORAGE**
 Dial 2161

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

RADIO SERVICE

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



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

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

MOTOR SERVICE



Clean your car up for Spring
 With a WASH & POLISH
JOB at
**WELLER
 STANDARD SERVICE**
 We offer you Friendly,
 Personal Service
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
 "Ask about the Annex"
 130 N. Dubuque Call 9038



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.



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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Ronson lighter with name,
 dates engraved on front. Sentimen-
 tal value. Reward. Call Lou
 Panos 4159.

LOST: Red leather zipper billfold.
 Deloris Strong, R.R.I. Phone
 2842.

LOST: Green Sheaffer pencil
 Schaeffer hall. Reward. Call
 2036, Bob.

LOST: Hand-tooled red leather
 wallet Thursday nite. Write
 Box 4L-1, Daily Iowan. Please re-
 turn valuable papers.

LOST: Grey topcoat taken from
 lab in room 223, Chemistry
 building. Phone 7752.

LOST: Brown collapsible um-
 brella. Call 7914. Reward.

LOST: Phi Epsilon Pi pin with
 initials "L. L. A.—45" on back,
 last Saturday night between Cur-
 rier and 332 Ellis. Call 4117. Re-
 ward.

RAINCOAT taken by mistake at
 Wheel's. Call Les Umthun. 2183.

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Student help in gro-
 cery store. Phone 5716. Top
 salary.

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.

NEED STUDENT SUPPORT IN
 BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
 ELECTION TUESDAY, JANE
 LORD.

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

WANTED
 Part time student help
 for fountain
Apply RACINE'S

HELP WANTED

D and L GRILL
 Dial 4336

ELECTRICIANS

Wanted
 Steady Work
 Top Wages
**MULFORD
 ELECTRIC**

HELP WANTED
 COOK FOR
 SOCIAL FRATERNITY
 WRITE BOX 4-J--
 DAILY IOWAN

WANTED

**JANITOR
 AND MAIDS**
**HILLCREST
 DORMITORY**
 CALL
**EXTENSION
 2290**

LOANS

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

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

PERSONAL SERVICE

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

I OFFER MY SERVICES FOR
 STUDENT BOARD OF PUB-
 LICATIONS. WILL APPLY
 TUESDAY, JANE LORD.

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

WANTED TO RENT
 WANTED: To sub-let apt. during
 summer. No children. Write
 Box 4K-1, Daily Iowan.

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

WANTED TO BUY
 WANTED — Tall narrow chest
 of drawers. Call 3880.



**MANN
 AUTO
 MARKET**
 PAYS THE HIGHEST
 PRICES FOR USED CARS
 See us before you sell
ALL SALES CASH
 221 E. College Dial 9673

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 un-
 able to place orders during day,
 I am available evenings to
 transact NEW BUSINESS for
 SMULEKOFF'S of Cedar Rap-
 ids. Call John Dee - 7489,
 Iowa City.



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 9094
 Cor. Linn & Col.

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

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Boy's clothing . . .
 11-14 years. 12 white rabbits-
 hutches. 6 Pekin ducks. Piano.
 Kerosene range. 812 3rd. Ave.

'35 OLDSMOBILE sedan. Excel-
 lent condition, good tires. Can
 be seen Saturday afternoon. Rob-
 ert F. Wilson, Hillcrest, C-204.

**DORMEYER
 MIXERS**
 Complete With Juicer
 and Two Bowls
 \$24.95 and \$29.95
Kirwan Furniture
 6 South Dubuque

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

Keep Your
 Basement dry
 with Aquella
 Whitelead & Oil
**GILPIN
 PAINTS**
 112 S. Linn 9112

ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New Remington port-
 able typewriter. Phone 5260.

FOR SALE: French Selmer Alto.
 Phone 3955.

FOR SALE: Old bicycle, excel-
 lent condition. Ext. 3549.

FOR SALE: 1942 Pontiac 8. 40,000
 miles. Good condition, reason-
 ably priced. Call 4167. D. D.
 Annis.

FOR SALE: Small furnished apt.
 in Summit apt. building. Iowa
 City Realty Co. Dial 7933.

TRAVEL EASE buggy. Good
 condition. Inquire at 156 River-
 side Park.

FOR SALE: General Electric 5
 tube combination radio-phon-
 ograph. Table model. Good con-
 dition. Dial 6838.

FOR SALE: Modern bungalow
 with 40 acres. Automatic heat,
 fireplace, insulated. Dairy barn,
 garage, chickenhouse all in nice
 shape, close in. DeReu Company,
 Realtors. Phone 9645.

'37 V-8 COUPE. Seal beams, heat-
 er, new battery, good tires. Call
 Ext. 3988, 1-4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1946 Ford Super De-
 luxe business coupe. Excellent
 condition. Dial 80182.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Studio couch. Good
 condition. \$15. Dial 5280.

TUXEDO, double breasted. Size
 38. Dial 7836.

8X10 RUG. Console radio. 10
 tubes. Dial 6466.

WOK WANTED

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

WANT position on student coun-
 cil. Will apply Tuesday. R.
 Bruce Hughes.

WANTED

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

AUTO, TRUCK COLLIDE

Einer M. Juel, 1104 E. Burling-
 ington street, reported an accident
 yesterday in which his car and
 an Iowa state-owned truck col-
 lided 40 feet west of Capitol
 street on Bloomington street. He
 reported \$35 damage to the left
 front of his car.
 No report has yet been filed on
 the truck.

SPINACH IS NEXT, WE HOPE



RADISHES produced at the Army's hydroponic farm project at Chofu, Japan, are presented to Mrs. Douglas MacArthur by Lt. Col. E. W. Elliott, chief of the project. This system of growing vegetables requires neither soil nor sand. (International)

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



BALL PARK



PAUL ROBINSON



Workers Picket Housing Projects

Non-Unionists Work On Metal Barracks; Negotiations Continue

Picketing by AFL building trades union members of non-union workers engaged by M.D. McCreedy, building contractor, began yesterday, marking the beginning of the third week of wage negotiations between contractors and unions.

The negotiations, which followed expiration of contracts, March 31, continue in Cedar Rapids where unions spar with Allied Construction interests, contractors organization. Work stoppages on the 680-unit and 25 barracks-classroom university housing projects in Iowa City occurred April 1.

The non-union men are working on 25 metal barracks, part of the emergency housing project, under McCreedy's contract with the university.

In spite of the picketing, "work (north of Iowa Union) is going on just the same," McCreedy said yesterday. "It is having no effect. I guess they (picketers) have lots of time on their hands."

Roy Skriver, AFL business manager in Iowa City, said the action began at 8 a. m. yesterday. How long it will continue is a question "hard to answer," he stated.

"Of course, we wanted the job (building the metal barracks) to be a union job," he said in explanation of the picketing. He insisted that his men wanted to work but added: "We want enough money to support our families."

Skriver said "rising prices" were the reason behind wage demands. "Fifty cents won't buy the same basket of groceries it bought a year ago."

He indicated that the union in Cedar Rapids was asking about a 25-cent-an-hour increase for all men including laborers, cement-finishers and ironworkers. "The best we have been offered so far is a 15-cent increase," he said.

Pay scales on the old contracts called for \$1 an hour for laborers and ranged to \$1.75 for ironworkers.

These contracts, which expired at midnight, March 31, and precipitated the two-week long negotiations, called for a 43-hour week on the 680-unit project with time and one-half for overtime for the last eight hours. Contracts on the 25 barracks-classrooms called for a 40-hour week, Skriver said.

There have been no signs that hour disputes are holding up the signing of new contracts with employers.

Union painters, who were also involved in wage discussions, returned to work a week ago after signing contracts calling for boosts from \$1.47 1/2 to \$1.65 an hour.

Aim at \$3,000 Goal In Cancer Drive

Efforts to raise the \$3,000 Johnson county quota for the national cancer drive went into high gear last night with mailing of letters to every organization in the county.

Mrs. Lloyd Howell, Johnson county chairman of the drive, said yesterday no attempt would be made to contact everyone, but that individual contributions could be mailed to her at 505 River street.

Other efforts to contact the public will be made by placing contribution booths in both Iowa City banks and containers in all Iowa City theaters.

\$5,000 for Research

The Iowa division of the American Cancer society, sponsors of the drive, recently assigned \$5,000 to the University hospital's obstetrics and gynecology department for cancer research, according to Dr. E. D. Plass, head of the department.

Meanwhile, the Iowa division has distributed literature throughout the state.

According to one pamphlet, one in eight persons will die of the disease.

It says: "Cancer is the greatest killer of American women between the ages of 35 and 55 and the second greatest killer of men."

One Every 3 Minutes

Every three minutes someone in the United States dies of cancer, or 184,000 every year, according to the publication.

Mrs. Howell said she had already received some individual contributions. Last year's \$2,250 quota was exceeded by about \$700.

FORD WEALTH TO FAMILY

DETROIT (AP)—Control of the vast industrial empire Henry Ford built will remain in the Ford family. This was disclosed yesterday with publication of Mr. Ford's will.



PACING BEFORE NON-UNION workers engaged in building 25 metal barracks housing units for university students are pickets, members of AFL building trades unions. Workers are hired by Contractor M.D. McCreedy. The location is north of Iowa Union. (Daily Iowan Photo)

Nation May Move Into Price Decline, Says Dean Phillips

The nation may be on the edge of a price recession rather than higher inflation or a spectacular bust, in the opinion of Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce.

Speaking before a Cedar Rapids business group this week, Phillips pointed out that prices have dropped slightly in the past two weeks and that the postwar price peak may recently have been reached.

In the speech, he listed eight factors he believes indicate recession:

- (1) Price reductions have been made by such producers as Chrysler, Plymouth and International Harvester.
 - (2) Orders for heavy machinery are 10 to 15 percent lower than a year ago.
 - (3) Business is adopting an attitude of cautious waiting.
 - (4) Prices of speculative commodities have tapered off in the past ten months.
 - (5) A widening rate of differential between high and low grade bonds.
 - (6) Drop in attendance noted by the motion picture industry.
 - (7) Inventories now subjected to close scrutiny (1920 inventories were allowed to get out of hand).
 - (8) Current interest rates are low, while in 1920 they were high and money was tight.
- Phillips said yesterday that his facts were based on a constant stream of federal and other statistical publications, on periodicals and the daily press.
- In the Cedar Rapids speech, Phillips expressed confidence in American production's ability to catch up to the greatly expanded purchasing power.

Highlanders to Omaha For Legion Celebration

The university's Scottish Highlanders, 46 strong, will leave Monday to take part in an American Legion celebration in Omaha April 22.

They will march in a noontime parade, give an exhibition in the afternoon at Boystown and will appear on a program over radio station WOW. In the evening they will present a program entitled "A Night in Scotland" at the Legion home.

The group will return to Iowa City early Wednesday morning. Bill Adamson, director of the Highlanders, will accompany them on the trip.

Parttime Jobs Available In City for Students

Men who want part time work in Iowa City yards and around homes should apply now at the office of student affairs, Robert L. Ballantyne said yesterday.

There is plenty of work removing storm windows, cleaning up leaves, transplanting and so forth, Ballantyne said. He advised those who had registered for work in his office before the recent changes in phone numbers to call and give their new numbers.

Union Takes Strike Vote

CHICAGO (AP)—The CIO United Farm Equipment Workers union announced yesterday it was conducting strike votes among its 30,000 members in 10 International Harvester company plants but that negotiations were continuing.

Future Teachers Hold Regional Meeting Today

Dean E. T. Peterson of the college of education will speak on "Teaching as a Career" at the Iowa Future Teachers conference at 10:15 this morning in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

At 11 a. m. Prof. John Haefner of the history department will speak on "Dilemmas in Postwar German Education."

Beulah Kemp, state chairman of IETA, will address the group on "Procedures of PT Clubs" at 1:45 p. m.

An address by Dr. Wayland Osborne, executive secretary of the state board of educational examiners, on "Certification of Teachers" is scheduled for 2:45 p. m.

Following Dr. Osborne's speech, Kenneth Jonson, director of professional relations, will speak on "Opportunities in Professional Organizations."

Registration for the regional meeting is scheduled from 9:30 to 10 a. m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

The group will adjourn at 4:30 after installation of new regional officers.

Conference Lecturer Advocates Subsidy For Skilled Artists

"A government subsidy for the arts is the most important aid that can be given professional artists," Robert Gwathmey said yesterday.

The visiting professional artist, from New York, was one of a three-man panel discussing "The Education of the Professional Artist," as a part of the art conference in conjunction with the Iowa high school art show.

Representing art educators were Prof. Edwin Ziegfeld, head of the fine arts department at Columbia university teachers college, and Prof. L. D. Longman, University of Iowa art department head.

Ziegfeld cited specialization as one of the greatest ills in art education. He said it should be approached the same way as specialization in other fields. Ziegfeld pointed out that education for a professional artist should be flexible.

He explained that it is possible to get an education in art outside a university, but that in school is one of the easier ways of obtaining it.

Gwathmey agreed with this point of view and went on to say, "A real university has to have an art school."

"It is outrageous when an artist says he just 'pours out art,'" the New York professional said. "An artist absolutely cannot paint in a vacuum."

While he emphasized rebellion and creativeness as inherent in the "art business," Gwathmey said, "Extreme bohemianism is a form of isolationism."

The panel concluded that an artist cannot expect the world to understand his work if he does not understand the world.

Indiana U. Art Head Explains How Students Should Start Collections

"A college undergraduate can start to build a worthwhile art collection," Prof. Henry Hope, art department chairman at Indiana university, said last night.

Speaking at the evening session of the art conference in the art building auditorium, he explained that a family or person doesn't try to develop a representative collection as a museum collector would.

Speaking on his family collection he explained that "The most difficult problem isn't paying, but deciding whether you are going to like a particular work."

Hope listed three tests: whether the collector can live with a piece of art, whether he can withstand his friends' comments about it and whether the work will fit with the rest of his collection.

"The severest test to give any work of art is 'Can you face it when you wake up in the morning?'"

GREGG COLLEGE
A School of Business—Preferred by College Men and Women

4 MONTH INTENSIVE COURSE
SECRETARIAL TRAINING FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES
A thorough, intensive course—starting June, October, February. Bulletin A on request

SPECIAL COUNSELOR for G.I. TRAINING
Regular Day and Evening Schools Throughout the Year. Catalogs

President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D.
Director, Paul M. Fair, M.A.

THE GREGG COLLEGE
Dept. NW, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2

Mortar Board Sets Thursday for Voting

All university women of junior classification may vote for prospective members of Mortar Board at a meeting Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Any junior woman with an accumulative grade average of 2.62, or higher—.3 of a point higher than the all-university average for 1945-46—is considered scholastically eligible for the honor society.

Those attending the meeting will be asked to vote for 20 women whose names appear on the list

of approximately 180 women considered eligible. Members of Mortar Board will make the final selection.

A list of students of junior standing, (56-89 completed semester hours) has been posted on the bulletin board outside the office of student affairs, and the names of women with the required average are starred. Students are asked to check the list against errors, and to report any mistakes to Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs.

ATTACKS WESTERN UNION

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assailing Western Union for "inefficiency and incompetence," the AFL yesterday asked the government to take over the telegraph lines in advance of a strike set for May 4.

CARMEN AT CAPITOL SUNDAY



Vivienne Romance stars in Merimee's novel CARMEN at the CAPITOL Sunday. The film follows the novel rather than the opera although Bizet's music is used as a background.

Shop and Save with your NORTHSIDE MERCHANTS

Don't Debate, Mate

Go to Don's For real enjoyment

DON'S CENTRAL TAP

SHOP the EASY WAY

Just Call **S & E Food Market**

Why wear yourself out carrying heavy grocery bundles home?
All you need do is dial 2311, give us your order, and we'll do the rest.
Why not call us today.

Meats — Fresh Fruits — Vegetables

S & E FOOD MARKET

Dial 2311 1027 Rochester

the **QUAD**

W H I F F E N P O O F

Is Back!

See it at **"APRIL SHOWERS"**

Quad Dance **April 25**

9 to 1 a. m.

Pipal's for Quality MEATS

Nutritious DELICIOUS

HOME-MADE!

Sausages Bologna Salomi

When you crave really good meat — order from Pipal's. Always a wide selection of top quality cuts. Famous for home-made meats, too. Come in!

PIPAL'S MARKET

208 N. Linn Dial 6644

LOOK

AT YOUR CAR

Is it ready to go?

Preventative maintenance is so much more economical than corrective maintenance that we emphasize frequent tune-ups and inspections for your complete motoring satisfaction.

LUBRICATION CAR WASHING
WHEEL BALANCING MOTOR TUNE-UP
STANDARD GASOLINE AND OIL MOTOR TUNE-UP

"ASK ABOUT THE ANNEX"

WELLER
Standard Service

130 N. Dubuque "Newt" Weller Dial 9038