



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Cloudy today with occasional rain. High temperatures, 50 to 55; low, 40 to 45.

Auto Workers, GM Come to Terms

Big Four Wind Up Sessions With Major Issues Unsolved

By WES GALLAGHER

MOSCOW (AP)—The foreign ministers conference ended last night with Secretary Marshall expressing "disappointment" over failure to reach agreement on an Austrian peace treaty and a four-power pact against Germany.

But Marshall, before leaving to attend a farewell banquet at the Kremlin given by Prime Minister Stalin for the top diplomats who had met in the Soviet capital for six weeks and four days, told newsmen they should regard the conference as "the first round."

The ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Russia, who had been unable to reach agreement in 44 meetings since March 10 on any of the major issues in the writing of German and Austrian peace pacts, ended their session on a note of amity.

In a last minute decision they agreed to limit the number of allied occupation troops in Germany and to appoint a special commission to study the areas of disagreement on the Austrian peace treaty.

The ministers themselves will meet again in London in November, unless all of them show up for the United Nations assembly in New York in September.

These were the chief German issues upon which the foreign ministers could not agree:

1. **Reparations**—Russia demanded \$10,000,000,000 in German reparations and immediate start of payment from current production. This was rejected by the United States and Britain, who said Germany must be made self-sufficient first, or British and American taxpayers would be paying Soviet reparations through Germany.

2. **The future German political state**—The western powers wanted a state with strong state powers. Russia asked for strong central powers.

3. **Boundaries**—Russia demanded that the western Polish border remain on the Oder and Neisse rivers, contending it was fixed by Potsdam. Britain and the United States proposed that a commission be appointed to settle the question with the view of returning to Germany some of her agricultural lands in the east. France was non-committal.

4. **German industry**—Russia demanded a higher level of German industry in order to get reparations started. Britain wanted a higher level also, but in order to reduce the cost of occupation. The United States said no level could be set until Germany was unified and the reparations question settled.

5. **The Saar and Ruhr**—Britain and the United States supported interpretation of the economy of the Saar with France, but Russia remained silent, thus blocking agreement.

6. **A 40-year pact for demilitarization of Germany**—Russia refused to go along with the American plan for a four-power treaty aimed at preventing future German aggression, despite approval of France and Britain. The U.S. was charged that proposed Soviet amendments of a political nature "sabotaged" the pact.

Young Editor's Idea Of A Free Press Stirs Dakota Town

VALLEY CITY, N. D. (AP)—A youthful editor-publisher whose friends call him "liberal" and whose opponents call him "radical" has precipitated a journalistic crisis in this town of about 6,000.

A group of businessmen have told Don C. Matchan, publisher of the Valley City Times-Record, who writes his own editorials, that they want to buy the paper. Among them are men who helped Matchan purchase the paper two and one half years ago.

The alternative they have offered him, according to Matchan's news columns, is a boycott or another daily newspaper in Valley City.

The controversy broke into the open this week when Matchan published a front page ballot. Readers were asked to make a check mark, indicating they "feel you have the right to express yourself freely." Matchan said he would make a public announcement of the results, and he said in his editorial column that he could not subscribe to suggestions that a newspaper's editorial column "should reflect the thinking of the people of the community" rather than that of its editor.

Matchan strongly supports organized labor and cooperative movements. He opposes what he calls "corporate greed and monopoly." He opposed what he termed "the campaign of vilification against the Soviet Union." He supported Henry Wallace in his European attacks on United States foreign policy. He opposed President Truman's Greece-Turkey aid plan, calling it "one fourth food, three fourths guns." He is an ardent worker for a Missouri Valley Authority. He says 99 per cent of the American press is reactionary.

It has been no secret that a portion of the community disagreed violently with his slant on practically every major issue. He said the purpose of his ballot was to determine the proportion.

Matchan wears his hair long and his neckties bright. Of almost boundless energy, he spends much of his time away from his office reporting on issues in which he is interested, such as the United Nations General Assembly at Lake Success and the recent Cleveland Conference on World Affairs.

Cancel Bus Strike Called by Greyhound

OMAHA (AP)—R. J. Walsh, president of Overland Greyhound bus lines, said last night he has been notified by the union that the 13-state strike of bus company employees had been called off.

"There will be no strike at midnight today," Walsh said.

A strike call was announced Wednesday by F. C. Powers, president of the Interstate Transit division local 1126 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach employees (AFL). Powers said the call included 1,100 employees in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, Illinois, California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota.

Schramm Accepts Illinois Post



PROF. WILBUR SCHRAMM

Will Serve as Head Of Communications Research Institute

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, was appointed yesterday by the University of Illinois board of trustees as assistant to President George Stodard and head of a newly established Institute of Communications Research.

Schramm's resignation, effective at the end of the current academic year, was announced last night by Virgil M. Hancher. At Illinois, Schramm will also be director of the university press and research professor of journalism.

The new institute which Schramm will head starting Sept. 1 will carry on research and train graduate students in the study of press, radio and motion pictures. Schramm said yesterday that through basic research, the institute hopes to contribute to our knowledge of these mass media—their relation to government, business and society, their ways of working and means of improving their effectiveness and the quality of their performance in a world which has increasing need of skillful and accurate communication.

The institute will also make the latest techniques in these areas available to communications media in Illinois.

Members of the school of journalism's present staff will be on the faculty institute, Schramm said, together with scholars from the field of psychology, sociology, economics and politics and specialists in mass communications.

President Hancher said last night that "Professor Schramm's unusual ability and delightful personality have enabled him to make many notable contributions to the university and his work in the school of journalism has been outstandingly successful.

We are grateful for what he has done for this university and it is with sincere regret that his resignation has been received. We wish him all success in his new position and happiness for himself and his family."

Schramm has been director of the Iowa school of journalism since 1943. He developed the plan for a communications center here, combining press, radio and moving pictures.

He also pioneered here in bringing scientific techniques of communications research to smaller newspapers and radio stations.

Schramm established here a bureau of newspaper research to study readership and readability of newspapers and a bureau of audience research to study radio audiences. He also started a typographic laboratory here under master printer and designer, Carroll Coleman.

During the war, Schramm served as educational director of the office of war information, educational consultant to the war and navy departments and consulting editor, U.S. armed forces institute.

When he joined the University of Iowa faculty in 1935, Schramm organized the writer's workshop program, now headed by Paul Engle.

Schramm's newspaper experience includes work on papers in the Ohio valley and Boston and work as an Associated Press correspondent.

The 40-year-old professor holds a B. A. and an honorary Litt. D. degree from Marietta college, an M.A. from Harvard university and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Author or editor of seven books, Schramm has contributed fiction and articles to the Atlantic Monthly, Virginia Quarterly, Saturday Evening Post and Saturday Review of Literature. A collection of his short stories, titled "Windwagon Smith and Other Stories," will be published in August.

He is now chairman of the national Council on Radio Journalism, 1946-47 vice-president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and a member of the Journalism Quarterly's board of editors.

May Threatens Democratic Party Exposure If He Testifies On Garsson Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A threat of a 1944 campaign fund exposure involving high Democratic party officials came yesterday from the defense at the war fraud trial of Andrew J. May, former house military committee chairman.

Sawyer Smith, an attorney for the ex-congressman from Kentucky, announced that May is

Six SS Men Hanged For 1942 Lidice Razing

PRAGUE (AP)—Gestapo chief-tain Harold Wiesman and five of his henchmen died on the gallows yesterday for their part in the vengeful destruction of the little Bohemian village of Lidice in 1942.

They went to their deaths in the yard of Pankrac national prison, where last May Kary Hermann Frank, the former Nazi "protection" of Bohemia-Moravia, was hanged for having been chiefly responsible for the destruction of Lidice.

STUDENT INJURED ON HAZING TRIP



A HAZING EXPEDITION ended unexpectedly yesterday when four upperclassmen of the California Institute of Technology fell 300 feet down a cliff while chasing a freshman. One of the four, 23-year-old George Boutelle (above), of Berkeley, Cal., received serious injuries about the head. He is shown awaiting removal to an ambulance. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Senate Okays School Aid

DES MOINES (AP)—In the drive toward final adjournment of the legislature, the Iowa senate pushed through a \$13,000,000 annual school aid program late yesterday and cleared its calendar of all appropriations bills except a measure appropriating \$15,000,000 for farm to market roads.

The road bill, which would boost total appropriations for the next biennium to nearly \$175,000,000 or approximately \$60,000,000 more than the last general assembly voted, may prove to be the most controversial of all the spending proposals.

The senate, along with the house, met tonight in the hope of winding up the business of the session before the weekend.

The senate passed and sent to the house a joint resolution creating a special committee of eleven members to recommend improvement of the retirement system of public employees. The committee would have an appropriation of \$2,000 to make its report to the next general assembly.



A \$100,000 CHECK is inspected by C.W. Werka, strike director for the National Federation of Telephone Workers, who received it from John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. The UMW delivered the check to help the striking telephone workers after Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough refunded \$2,800,000 of a contempt fine against the mine workers. (AP WIREPHOTO)

'Whitewashing' Cry Raised In Probe Of Centralia Blast

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Four Democratic members withdrew yesterday from an Illinois legislative committee investigating the Centralia mine explosion, calling the group a "whitewash committee," and announced they intended to remain together and continue their own inquiry.

The six other members of the committee are Republicans.

The four Democrats walked out of a committee hearing when the chairman of the group ruled out of order a request that State Mine Inspector Discoli Scanlan tell the group about a meeting of mine inspectors called by former State Mine Director Robert Medill at Springfield last January. Scanlan had said the meeting was a discussion of politics.

"The committee should have been bi-partisan, equally divided as suggested by Gov. Dwight Green in his message to the legislature," said State Rep. Carl H. Preihs. That would have prevented the action we had to take yesterday. We were denied our rights in questioning witnesses in connection with this disaster."

12 Freight Cars Derailed

GRAIG, Neb. (AP)—Twelve freight cars of a Sioux City to Omaha freight train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha line were derailed two miles northwest of here yesterday.

U.S. After Arabian Oil--Wallace

PARIS (AP)—Henry A. Wallace told the Anglo-American press association yesterday the United States was "in the middle east to get the oil of Saudi Arabia."

"We are going to get that oil and I am a good enough American to want to see the United States get the oil," he said. "But I would like to use the United Nations so it would not seem so utterly damn imperialistic."

He explained that by using the United Nations he meant the United States should observe the United Nations charter which provides that natural resources of the world be available to all on a "fair and equitable basis."

The former Vice-President's frankest discussion of American middle east policy since he began his European tour, on which he frequently has criticized President Truman's course toward Greece and Turkey, included the assertion "I don't like the United States being branded as the world's greatest grabber."

Later, Wallace spoke at the famed Sorbonne in the final meeting of his European visit. He told an audience that France "must remain a democratic republic free of dictatorship aspirations."

Wallace did not mention Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who recently has resumed political activity and been charged by French leftists with dictatorial aspirations.

Union Charges Government Trying to Break Phone Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wage agreement was reached yesterday between the CIO United Auto Workers and General Motors, highlighting labor developments in a day which saw a second major steel agreement but no settlement of the nationwide telephone strike.

The GM pact, expected to set the pattern for more than 500,000 auto workers, was reached after a five-hour session. It provided an 11 1/2 cent hourly wage increase and paid holidays equivalent to and additional 3 1/2 cents and an improved vacation plan.

Meanwhile, the government prepared to resume conciliation conferences today with two of three key units of the Bell system in an effort to end the 18-day-old telephone strike, and an attorney for the striking unions charged that "official Washington seems to be interested in breaking our strike."

As new reports were received of sabotaged phone lines, the labor department announced it

would resume conciliation sessions between the American Telephone & Telegraph company's long lines division and its long distance workers, and that spokesmen for the Southwestern Bell company were expected in Washington late Friday. No word had been received from the Western Electric company, the third key unit invited for conciliation sessions.

Henry Mayer of New York, attorney for nine of the striking telephone unions, who told reporters he had been advised "on good authority" that "(Secretary of Labor) Schwelb is saying in official circles that this is a weak union and that the strike will collapse."

These were developments:

1—On the heels of a contract signed by the U.S. Steel corporation and the CIO Steelworkers, the Bethlehem Steel company announced an agreement had been reached on "all main points" with its 70,000 workers.

2—The UAW accepted the General Motors offer of an 11 1/2 cent hourly boost and paid holidays equivalent to an additional 3 1/2 cents after the company refused a UAW suggestion that the workers received the 11 1/2 cent raise, with the additional 3 1/2 cents submitted to arbitration. President Walter P. Reuther of the UAW-CIO said of the agreement, "We estimate this wage package to be a little more than 15 cents an hour." The agreement 220,000 employees.

3—The striking telephone workers received a \$100,000 check from John L. Lewis, UMW chief, to bolster their strike, as resumption of peace negotiations awaited acceptance from the Bell system's long lines division and Western Electric company.

4—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough refunded \$2,800,000 of the \$3,500,000 contempt fine against the United Mine Workers but warned the union the anti-strike injunction still was in force "and can be invoked at any time."

5—In the midst of congressional moves to restrict union activities, CIO President Philip Murray tele-

graphed AFL President William Green suggesting that a possible merger of the two labor organizations be discussed in Washington Thursday, May 1, and Green accepted.

6—The justice department asked the Supreme Court to uphold the validity of the Lea Act under which the government sought to convict James Caesar Petrillo, President of the AFL American Federation of Musicians. The government appealed a Chicago district court ruling holding the act unconstitutional and dismissing the charge against Petrillo. Petrillo was accused with coercing radio station WAAF of Chicago to hire "stand-in" musicians "not needed to perform actual services."

In Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, California, South Carolina, Michigan, Wisconsin, Alabama, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Florida, Washington, Oregon and Nebraska.

A five-hour "save labor" rally, sponsored by the CIO United Auto Workers was held in Detroit with scores of thousands of workers gathering in downtown Cadillac square. Chrysler, Ford, Hudson and Kaiser-Frazier shut their plants as thousands of workers left to attend the rally and absenteeism was heavy at General Motors. Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO vice president told the crowd "labor bills now pending in congress will make labor unionism virtually impossible in America."

French Bread Ration Cut

PARIS (AP)—The government last night ordered France's daily bread ration cut from 300 grains down to 250 for each person to help meet an acute flour shortage.

Author Willa Cather Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Willa Cather, 70, one of the nation's foremost novelists, died yesterday. Cause of death was reported as cerebral hemorrhage.

Gaulle" from a leftist audience. De Gaulle is six feet two inches. Wallace expressed fear that a world political crisis had gone so far that governments may find it difficult to change the course of events. He said "one tough speech will be followed by the next. One naval or military demonstration by another. International cooperation will be halted. The United Nations organization and the whole system of collective security will lose the confidence of the world. And one day either a stupid accident or a deliberate provocation may set the world aflame once more."



ARRIVING IN PARIS, former vice-president Henry A. Wallace pats a reporter on the shoulder as he talks to the press at Le Bourget airport. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

Why Not a Used Book Exchange?

Many of the candidates in the recent student elections listed in their platforms a plank for a cooperative bookstore. This would seem to indicate that there is at least a fairly widespread feeling on the campus for such a concern.

We've heard many students complain that the commercial bookstores are not giving them a square deal. Dissatisfaction of this sort is bound to arouse speculation about the possibility of setting up a cooperative.

The average student wants to sell his old books at a price that he considers reasonable and fair, and wants to be able to buy new or used books at the lowest possible price.

In view of the difficulty and time it would take to organize and set up a cooperative bookstore, however, we wonder if it wouldn't be better to lower our sights a bit . . . at least for the present.

We have in mind a used book exchange which one of the other Big Nine schools operates very successfully. Here's how it works for them:

The exchange is set up in the union at the beginning of each semester. Joe C., having attained sophomore status and wanting to have nothing more to do with that blankety-blank social science book, takes it to the exchange. There his book is given the once over and evaluated by a standard which takes into account the condition of the book and the number of times it has been resold.

Joe is then told how much his book will be sold for. If he doesn't like the price or if he wants cash in the hand, he'll have to take it elsewhere. But if he decides to leave it, he is given a receipt.

That next day Jane C., who has just arrived on campus and has heard she can get some bargains in used books at the exchange, stops in at the union and asks for a social science book. How much is it. The same amount as was quoted to Joe the day before. Jane whips out her cash and buys the book.

When Joe stops at the exchange again to see if his book has been sold, he turns in his receipt and gets the money . . . all that Jane has paid for it less a few cents for handling charges.

Now we're not suggesting that this exact plan would necessarily be feasible for the University of Iowa. But we do feel the basic idea is certainly worthwhile.

Perhaps the new student council would be interested in investigating the possibilities of a book exchange service. Since most of the complaints seem to arise out of the buying and selling of used books, we feel sure that efforts in this direction by the council would surely have the support of the student body.

The Senator Ought to Check the Facts

There's probably nobody on this campus so naive as to believe that every student here is a perfect little angel.

In a community as large as the university student body, there's bound to be a few who are guilty of misconduct of one sort or another. Everyone here is aware, however, that such cases of breaking the rules are dealt with speedily by the administration.

That's why we were so amazed—and amused, at first—to read the report of statements made on the floor of the state senate by Sen. Leo Elthon of Fertile, who condemned the unwholesome activities on Iowa campuses "with respect to liquor and morals."

People here laughed loudly when they read his statement that "there is some sort of rule that when a boy reaches the age of 21 he must get a liquor permit." It is well-known here that such a rule simply does not exist. In fact, we know a goodly number of students well over 21 who do not have liquor books and have never been directed to get them.

It is unfortunate that the senator spoke in generalities. In this case, they represented the university quite unfairly, and have apparently caused undue concern among persons who are not aware that the senator has been misinformed.

If Senator Elthon should care to visit the campus to see for himself, we're sure he'd be quite welcome. As a matter of fact, we'd like to have him come as the guest of The Daily Iowan.

Who Is or Isn't Disloyal?

An official of the federal communications commission, Clifford J. Durr, has raised an important question—one that has been troubling many of us—concerning the purge of disloyal employees in the government.

Mr. Durr, whose loyalty seems unquestionable, agrees that disloyal persons should be discharged from the government whenever it is possible to identify them. But he, like so many of us, wants to know what the test of disloyalty is.

In a recent New York address, he asked: "Can it be ascertained by men's beliefs and sympathies, independent of their actions; can we avoid confusing loyalty to particular economic, social or even religious institutions or political parties or factions with loyalty to country?"

This question becomes more vital in light of the fear which seems to have permeated our thinking. Indiscriminate labeling has become commonplace and men are being accused of disloyalty today for any number of nonsensical reasons.

Persons who are really disloyal should, of course, be removed from the government, but determining who is or isn't disloyal is mighty touchy business. The mere fact that Senator McKeller was able to find supporters in his ridiculous charge that David E. Lillenthal was a Communist shows how easy it is for something like this to get out of hand.

As Burr asked further: "Does (our danger) lie in 'disloyal' persons in our midst who would overthrow our government and undermine its institutions, or are our fears themselves the greatest source of our danger? If our freedoms are, in fact, endangered, do we endanger them even more by the methods employed to defend them?"

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Doubt and Fear--the Sickness of Our Time

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

The Christian Science Monitor carries an astute article, making the point that the western powers would be much more eager to get rid of Franco in Spain if only they could be sure



GRAFTON

Spain would not go left. There is something pitiful in the desire for this kind of guarantee. It is a funny love affair we are carrying on with freedom, accompanied as it is by so much distrust of the lady, doubt of her virtue, and concern about whether she is quite right in the head.

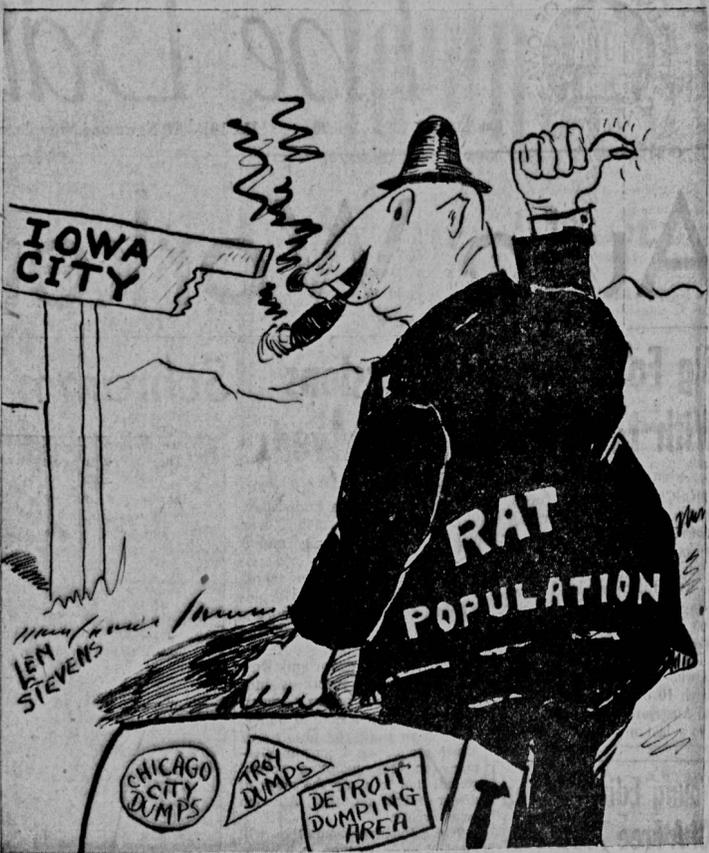
Refine it as you like, put whatever gloss or construction upon it you care to, and this feeling still remains the sickness of our time; for it is, in essence, a doubt about ourselves, our system, our way of life. We love our way of life and we want to spread it, but we don't trust it; and political man could not be in any worse moral trouble than this. For, finally, we find ourselves reduced to letting a system we hate, fascism, linger a little longer, in order to protect a system we love, but do not quite care to introduce.

Yet what right have we to ask for guarantees as to what democracy will do? The essence and the glory of it is that we don't know what it will do, but that we are willing to ride with it nevertheless, simply because we prefer this kind of not-knowing to the repulsive certainties dealt out by all alternate ways of life. What we seem to be fumbling for, obscurely, in the case of Spain, is not freedom, but its image, its simulacrum, a hen in eagle feathers, sitting for a portrait of the king of birds.

It is an essential condition of the democratic life that it can give no such assurances of systemic good behavior. We ourselves fought a civil war, a foreknowledge of which would have been quite enough excuse, by today's standards, for great foreign powers to have stepped in to control us a bit, and save us from our tragedy; and yet that would have been the greater tragedy. It is true that freedom sometimes has to pick its way to the future over bones and battlefields, but the point is that for unfree freedom there is no future.

Without the freedom to go right, true to go left, or to go crazy, there is no freedom at all, for it is only in the grinning presence of these alternatives that men develop that consideration for each other and that forbearance which in the end are only real security. That is why there is something sick, at bottom, in our conception of the kind of unfree freedom we would like to give to Spain, with each man and party tethered as by a silken line, hardly visible, but indisputably there.

'I HEAR IOWA CITY'S GOT 'EM ALL BEAT'



LEWIS STEVENS

Newspapers Aren't Only Ones to Err

(Cedar Rapids Gazette)

We note with some degree of understanding that Paul Robeson, the baritone, did something wrong the other night. He was in Chicago at the same time that 7,000 persons were assembled in the University of Illinois gymnasium at Champaign to hear him.

Mr. Robeson apologized, explained it was a mix-up in dates, promised to sing the following night.

Not so long ago Lauritz Melchior, the tenor, was scheduled to be in Bloomington Ind. His orchestra made it there all right but Mr. Melchior turned up in Bloomington, Ill.

All of which makes us feel better. We thought only newspapermen could make mistakes.

Col. O. H. Coen Named Head of ROTC Camp

Col. Oscar H. Coen, professor of military science and tactics for air at the University of Wisconsin, has been named camp commander for the air ROTC summer encampment at Chanute Field, Ill. Thirteen students in the air section of the advanced ROTC here will attend the summer session at Chanute Field. Students from Missouri, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan will also take the training.

Training will include practical work in subjects taken during the year, training in subjects to be taught in the classroom during the 1947-48 school year and specialist training in the type of work the student plans to study next year.

Letters to the Editor:

Attacks Censorship of Allen

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

I should like to submit as the most informative broadcast of the year, the 35 seconds of silence on Fred Allen's last show. During those seconds, when the National Broadcasting Company covered our nation with an empty carrier wave that had nothing to carry, the radio audience was given a rare opportunity to reflect upon the practical aspects of freedom of speech.

Mr. Allen, of course, had bitten the hand that fed him. Shortly thereafter, Bob Hope and Red Skelton were guilty of similar indiscretions, with similar results: the air, which should have been filled with laughter, was dead quiet.

One is tempted to ask the various vice-presidents involved, "Smatter fellas, can't you take a joke?" For after all, isn't the good old rib as American as apple pie? If Old Glory is our symbol on one plane, should not the hot-foot be on another?

One detects here, however, something beyond the irate inability to endure the jest aimed at oneself. While Mr. Allen should, by one way of thinking, have known better than to bite the hand that feeds him, he had no other hand to bite. The four major radio nets are, for all purposes, one in matters of censorship. It is as difficult for a non-pasteurized idea to slip through this iron curtain into the

loudspeakers beyond as it is for the camel to pass through the eye of the needle, or the rich man to enter the gates of heaven.

To those who have wept happily over the fortunes and the reverses of the afternoon heroines, and thanked God we had no state-controlled radio to mar our blessings with nasty propaganda, that 35 seconds should have come as a kind of revelation.

In these barbarous times, when the Bill Shirers go and no angels weep, when the Upton Closes return and no custard pies are thrown, (when one of this country's most distinguished private citizens arouses the hysteria of congressional cretins by exercising this same free speech), the NBC feels powerful enough to flex its muscles upon a comedian, in defense of its own dubious dignity, following up with secondary boycotts upon Messrs Hope and Skelton. It is a wistful thing to realize that in the titanic struggle between Mr. Allen and the Supersid Kultur Mr. Allen has hit the canvas, trailing with him clouds of gagsters liberals and intellectuals.

The lesson of those 35 seconds is that those who live behind iron curtains should not throw their voices, but rather work toward lifting those curtains — for until they are lifted, the voices will not be heard and silence will prevail.

ANDREW SCHILLER

Says Town Elections Should Be Contested

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

The student council elections are supposed to give representation to the various groups of students on the campus. The question arises concerning the lists at the polls of the men and women who were eligible to vote in the town men and town women elections. The lists at the polls were based on the places of residence as of last September. That was seven months ago. I believe that an investigation would show that a lot of men and women who now live in town and thereby should have been able to vote the town ticket were denied that privilege because they lived in a university housing unit last September.

By using that list, these students who live in town now but didn't last semester were unable to voice their opinions on who was best fitted to represent their interests.

This is not just an idea of mine without any factual justification. I personally know of several such cases and have heard of a number of others.

On the basis that the list of eligible voters was incorrect, I feel that the town men and town women elections should be contested at the next council meeting, and declared invalid.

CHARLES C. THOMAS

Athletic Board Has Its Worries

(This is the second in a series of articles by Miss Benson interpreting the intricate setup required to operate a university as large as this one. It is hoped that these articles will make the administration of the university more understandable to students and other interested persons.)

By BEVERLY BENSON
Assistant City Editor

Chances are your father won't be able to get tickets to more than one or two of the conference basketball games here next fall.

And if your father shares with you a terrific yen to see the Hawkeyes in action at not just one, but all games, you probably will be looking with a vengeful eye for the "responsible persons."

When you do find or write to those persons—the 13 members of the board in control of athletics—your "why the ticket shortage" complaint will be lost among protests from hundreds of Iowa alumni and their friends.

For the board is still struggling with one of its major problems—squeezing 10,000 students as well as faculty and "I" club members into a fieldhouse with only 13,000 seats, and yet having space to satisfy the many Iowans who look to Iowa City for good basketball.

The board, acting in the dual capacity of a corporation which finances and a committee which makes policy for athletic activities,

has made plans to enlarge the fieldhouse capacity by 1,000 or more seats. But the steel shortage is still blocking partial solution of the crowded fieldhouse problem.

But allotting seats at basketball as well as football games is only one of the board's duties.

Its members have the power to set the price of tickets to athletic events, approve schedules drawn up by university coaches and the athletic director, enforce eligibility rules for athletes made by the Western conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, choose coaches subject to the president's and the state board of education's approval and control the finances taken in from intercollegiate contests.

Members themselves are a little confused about when the board is an "independent" corporation and when a university committee.

The board was incorporated in 1931, about the time the construction of the fieldhouse and stadium was being financed, so that neither the board of education nor university would be responsible for the liabilities of a commercial enterprise.

But the university's control over the corporation was maintained. The articles of incorporation provide that "no person shall become a member of this corporation unless nominated by the president of the university."

The corporation's role as a legal agent of the university was made

even clearer in the provision naming its board of directors. For the men named as directors were also members of the university's committee on intercollegiate athletics, which regulated the university's non-financial athletic activities.

The faculty committee had to be preserved—at least technically—because Western conference rules provide that intercollegiate athletics must be faculty-controlled.

Financially speaking, the board has had one too many voting members for the last two years. The corporation's articles state that membership should be limited to 12 persons. With the appointment of Prof. John Briggs in 1945, the board's membership rose to 13.

A clause in the incorporation articles provides a loophole for the over-populated board, however. Article III states that the treasurer (University Business Manager Fred Ambrose) and the secretary (Athletic Director E. B. (Dad) Schroeder) may or may not be members.

The corporation today operates as one body, with the same membership and officers.

If the university should want to build additions to the fieldhouse or stadium, it could finance them and enjoy the limited liability of a corporation. Yet it would still control the corporation through the president's right to nominate members.

Another control the president and board have is the right to approve or reject any proposed ex-

pansion or repairs financed by the board.

When board members decided to move their offices from the second to the main floor of the fieldhouse this year, their plan had to go to both the president and board of education for an okay, despite the fact that board money from athletic contests would finance the project.

The board this spring reduced its debts (incurred when the fieldhouse and stadium were built to \$200,000.

One of the main jobs of the board this spring will be choosing a replacement for Athletic Director Schroeder who has resigned effective June 1.

When the board does agree on its appointments, approval by the president and state board will make them official.

An alumni voice in the board is insured by the appointment of two alumni members.

Members of the board include Prof. Karl Leib, chairman, Dean Chester A. Phillips of the commerce college, Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy, Dean Mason Ladd of the law college, Prof. F. G. Higbee of the engineering college, Dr. Stuart C. Cullen of the college of medicine, Dr. Ralph A. Fenton of the college of dentistry, Walter Stewart of Des Moines and Dr. Wayne Foster of Cedar Rapids, Prof. Bruce Mahan of the alumni office, Briggs, Schroeder and Ambrose.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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

Vol. XXIII, No. 181

Friday, April 25, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, April 25
 - 8 p.m. University play: "State of the Union," University theater.
- Saturday, April 26
 - 8 p.m. University play: "State of the Union," University theater.
 - Monday, April 28
 - 8 p.m. University play: "State of the Union," University theater.
 - Tuesday, April 29
 - 2 p.m. Partner bridge, University Club.
 - 8 p.m. Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity, room 207, Schaeffer hall; address by Prof. Erich Funke on "The German University, Past and Present."
 - 8 p.m. University play: "State of the Union," University theater.
 - Wednesday, April 30
 - 8 p.m. Baconian Lecture: "Endocrine Physiology of Puberty," by Dr. Warren Nelson, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p.m. Sigma Xi Soiree, sponsored by the department of mathematics, room 301, physics building.
 - 8 p.m. Concert by Varsity band. South music hall.
 - 8 p.m. University play: "State of the Union," University theater.
 - Thursday, May 1
 - 8 p.m. Orchestral recital, Macbride Auditorium.
 - (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)
 - 8 p.m. University play: "State of the Union," University theater.
 - Friday, May 2
 - 10 a.m.-12 noon 17th Annual Conference for Teachers of Mathematics, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 9 a.m. Iowa Conference for College Instruction on Far Eastern Areas, house chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 2 p.m. Iowa Conference of Industrial Editors, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 2 p.m. 17th Annual Conference for Teachers of Mathematics, studio E, engineering building.
 - 8 p.m. Graduate lecture: "Russia and the Far East," by Dr. Robert J. Kerner, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p.m. University play: "State of the Union," University theater.
 - Saturday, May 3
 - 9 a.m. Iowa Conference for College Instruction on Far Eastern Areas, house chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 9:30 a.m. Iowa Conference of Industrial Editors, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 9:30 a.m. 17th Annual Conference of Mathematics, studio E, engineering building.
 - 2 p.m. Matinee: "State of the Union," University theater.

GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS
 - Delta Phi Alpha, — Tuesday, 8 p.m., room 207, Schaeffer hall. Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department, will speak on "The German University, Past and Present." A business meeting will precede this talk.
 - Zoology Seminar — Prof. W. O. Nelson of the anatomy department will speak on "The Testes of Hypogonadal Men" at 4:30 p.m. today, in room 205, zoology building.
 - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Tonight, 8 p.m., room 207, Schaeffer hall. Special speaker: Everybody welcome.
- BAND CONCERT
 - Varsity band spring concert will be played at 8 p.m. Wednesday in south music hall. Free tickets may be obtained in room 15, music studio building.
- MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
 - Senior mechanical and electrical engineering students may be interviewed by representatives of American Steel and Wire company of Friday. Students interested in employment with this company may make interview appointments in the engineering library, room 106, engineering building, before Friday, April 25.
- SHORT STORY CONTEST
 - A prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best short story submitted by an undergraduate in the French Memorial contest. Manuscripts must be signed by a pen name and enclosed in an envelope bearing the short story title, pen name and author's name. All manuscripts must be submitted to the English office prior to noon, May 3.
- ROME SPEECH
 - ROME SPEECH — Commemorating the 2700th anniversary of Rome, Prof. Gerald F. Else of the classics department will show slides and speak on the city's building and destruction at 4:30 p.m. today in room 221A Schaeffer hall. All interested may attend.
- GOLF CLUBS
 - Golf clubs will be borrowed at the women's gymnasium, kept overnight and checked in next day.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Greek Drama
- 9:00 a.m. News
- 9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
- 9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 10:00 a.m. The Market Basket
- 10:15 a.m. Remember
- 10:30 a.m. Today's Recipe
- 10:35 a.m. American Literature
- 11:00 a.m. Johnson County News
- 11:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
- 2:15 p.m. Alumni News
- 2:30 p.m. Recent & Contemporary Mus.
- 3:30 p.m. What's New in Books
- 3:30 p.m. Baseball—Wisconsin vs. Iowa
- 5:15 p.m. Children's Hour
- 5:30 p.m. Musical Moods
- 5:45 p.m. News
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
- 6:45 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
- 7:00 p.m. It's New To Me
- 7:30 p.m. Sports Time
- 7:45 p.m. Vocal Spotlight
- 8:00 p.m. Interviews From Around The World
- 8:15 p.m. These Are My People
- 8:30 p.m. Military Summary
- 8:45 p.m. News
- 9:00 p.m. Record Session
- 9:30 p.m. Quind Dance
- 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

List Graduation Week Program

Charles Taft, Hickenlooper Stated as Guest Speakers

Six speakers have been engaged for Centennial Commencement activities June 1 to 7, it was announced yesterday by Prof. F.G. Hiebee, director of convocations.

Speakers at Commencement ceremonies Saturday, June 7, will be U.S. Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper. Appearing at the Centennial Honors convocation Sunday, June 1, will be Charles P. Taft, lawyer from Cincinnati, Ohio.



BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER

Speakers scheduled for four other Centennial lectures during the week are Dr. Alan Gregg, director of medical science at Rockefeller foundation; President George D. Stoddard of the University of Illinois, formerly dean of the graduate college there; Thomas Munro, curator of education at the Cleveland Museum of Art, and Howard Mumford Jones, author and professor of English at Harvard university.

The program for Commencement week is as follows:

Sunday, June 1		
8:00 p.m.	*Centennial Honors Convocation	Field House
Speaker: Charles P. Taft		
Wednesday, June 4		
7:00 p.m.	*Centennial Band Concert	Union Campus
Thursday, June 5		
3:00 p.m.	*Centennial Lecture	Field House
Speaker: George D. Stoddard		
7:00 p.m.	*Centennial Band Concert	Union campus
8:15 p.m.	*Centennial Lecture	Fieldhouse
Speaker: Alan Gregg		
Friday, June 6		
10:00 a.m.	*Centennial Round Table	Macbride hall
3:00 p.m.	*Centennial Lecture	Fieldhouse
Speaker: Thomas Munro		
6:00 p.m.	Centennial Alumni Dinner	Iowa Union
For Classes of '82, '87 and '92		
7:00 p.m.	*Centennial Band Concert	Union Campus
8:15 p.m.	*Centennial Lecture	Fieldhouse
Speaker: Howard Mumford Jones		
Saturday, June 7		
9:45 a.m.	*Centennial Commencement	Fieldhouse
Speaker: Bourke B. Hickenlooper		
12:15 p.m.	Luncheon Meeting,	Iowa Union
University of Iowa Alumni Association Board of Directors		
2:30 p.m.	Business Meeting,	Iowa Union
University of Iowa Alumni Association		
3:30 p.m.	Alumni Reunion Coffee Hour	Iowa Union
6:00 p.m.	Golden Jubilee Dinner,	Iowa Union
Class of 1897		
8:00 p.m.	Centennial Play,	University Theater
"The Chancellor's Party"		

The Party Line

Phi Epsilon Pi
Members of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will entertain at their 25th annual spring dinner dance from 7 until 12 tomorrow night in the Rose room, Hotel Jefferson.

Co-chairmen are Melvin Leiserowitz and Harlan Wittenstein. They will be assisted by Ralph Cople, Milton Glazer, Maynard Greenberg, Robert Lipshutz and Burton Rosenberg.

Bill Meardon and his band will furnish the music.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Dora Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Freidinger, Mrs. Viola Heidenreich and Mrs. Sonia Sands.

Quadrangle
"April Showers", informal dance for Quad men, will be held from 9 until 12 tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Backdrop will consist of two lovebirds under an umbrella surrounded by spring flowers. Hal McIntyre and his band will furnish the music.

Tickets, costing \$2.50, are on sale at Quad office.

ive members at a hayride and picnic from 7:30 until 12 tomorrow night.

Jack Harbert, pledge president, is in charge. Chaperons will be Mrs. Robert F. Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. P.B. Blomgren.

Union Board
The regular afternoon tea dance will be held at Iowa Union Sunday from 3 until 5.

Orchesis to Present Annual Recital Thursday

Dances of primitive times and ancient Egypt will be reenacted by members of Orchesis, modern dance club, in their annual program in Macbride auditorium Thursday.

Women taking part in the recital have developed the dances after studying the history of dance in its growth during the centuries.

Renaissance, romantic and contemporary dance figures will also be portrayed. Costumes suggestive of the mood of the dance will be used.

Committee chairmen for the recital are: program, Gwenn Buster Slater; costume, Rose Mary Harmeier, and publicity, Ellen Lyga. The program is open to the public.

Coal reserves in the United States are equal to 23,000 tons for every person in the country.

Personal Notes

Prof. Goldwin Smith of the history department will be a guest lecturer on the University of Washington campus in Seattle during the summer session.

"Britain in the Twentieth Century" is the course subject on which Smith will lecture. Mrs. Smith and their family plan to spend the summer in Canada.

Nancy Green, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Priscilla Garrett, A2, Des Moines, left yesterday to attend the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority province convention in Lincoln, Neb. They will return Sunday.

William P. Roberts, seaman 2/c, is aboard the cruiser USS Wilkes-Barre on a training cruise in the Atlantic. He is the son of Mrs. Mary V. Roberts, 2029 I street.

Patricia McMahon, A4, Iowa City, submitted to an appendectomy at University hospital Tuesday evening.

Claire Laughlin, A3, Rock Island, Ill., is going home for the weekend.

Pat Holloway, A3, Evanston, Ill., will spend the weekend at home.

Mrs. J.W. Leeming of Elmhurst, Ill., left yesterday after a week's visit with her daughter, Jane, A2.

A 6-pound, 10-ounce daughter was born Wednesday evening at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Duayne Justice, 1221 Kirkwood avenue.

Phyllis Niemann, A2, Nortonville, Kan., will visit Mrs. Donald Cook of Cedar Rapids, this weekend.

Rose Burlington, A1 of Williamsburg, will spend the weekend at home.

Students planning to attend the Drake Relays in Des Moines this weekend include: Bill Mather, C4, Laurens; Tom Todd, C4, Mediapolis, and Dan Eicher, A4, Wayland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frantz, Riverside, are parents of an 8-pound, 6-ounce boy born Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Jeanne Costello, A4, Davenport, will spend the weekend at home.

Jeanne Waugh, A3, Burlington, Shirlene Gaines, A3, Burlington, and Virginia Jessen, A3, Exira, will be the guests of Ruth Danielson, A3, at her home in Fairfield, this weekend.

Beverly Taylor, A3, Morning Sun, will spend the weekend at home.

Virginia Crist, A2, Clarence, will entertain Yvonne Franke, A3, Brookings, S.D., at her home this weekend.

Muriel Burnell, A4, Cedar Rapids, is going home for the weekend.

Lambda chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, met Wednesday night to nominate candidates for next year's officers. Members will vote at the regular meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the D and L Grill.

Mrs. Jessica Hay, from Black's department store in Waterloo, will speak at the meeting.

These women were nominated for positions: Leora Zahorik and Marjorie Schmidt, president; Mary Witmer and Bonnie Atwell, secretary; Marian White and Elaine Hess, treasurer; Dorothy Schwarz and Gini Foster, reporter; Lois Black and Donese Putman, GAX-ing editor.

Fraternities Observe Miami Triad Week

Three national social fraternities—Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi — are observing their joint membership in the Miami Triad this week. All three of the fraternities were founded at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

During the Triad week a series of exchange dinners are being held and open houses will be observed Friday night by the fraternities.

The week's activities will be climaxed Saturday night with a formal dance at Iowa Union. Sketches of the three chapter houses will backdrop Larry Barrett's orchestra at the dance.

Chaperones will include: James McRaith, Mrs. Lenore McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. George Hittler, Mrs. Adele Hammill, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Huit and Mrs. Hazel Gieger.

Co-chairmen for the Miami Triad events are Jack Mangledorf, Sigma Chi; John Brakde, Phi Delta Theta, and Rex Crayne, Beta Theta Pi.

Here's a Way to Fill Your Spacious Trailer



ADMIRING AN ANTIQUE BLUE GLASS bottle, Mrs. Lou Clark, 518 S. Lucas street, stands before her collection of bottles which she and her husband started eight years ago. Fifty-year-old barber bottles and whisky flasks from every part of the country help make up the collection. (Daily Iowan Photo)

Attention, you wives down in Hawekey village! Do you have too much time on your hands? Do you want to decorate your trailer homes?

Then you should be interested in the hobby of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Clark, 518 S. Lucas street. For eight years this couple has been collecting bottles and now have thousands in their collection.

Two hours spent in Mrs. Clark's front rooms and basement will give you a thousand ideas for your trailer or your home. In her collection she has whisky flasks and scent bottle of historical interest, barber bottles, jugs, and novelty bottles of all descriptions. Some of the pieces have been imported, others are from all parts of the country, and some from here in Iowa City. Mrs. Clark has a story for almost every bottle.

"These bottles," she said, pointing to two made of heavy blue glass, "were used in a saloon in the Burkley hotel across from campus. That was when my father was a young boy." Some five-gallon jugs down in her basement also came from the old Iowa City saloon.

By N. ELAINE WILLIS

Holding a clear glass flask, the size of a bar of soap she said, "This one came from Sloppy Joe's in New York. Sloppy Joe's was wide open day and night, all the time."

Mrs. Clark also has flasks in commemoration of special events such as the beginning of the Santa Fe railroad, or the discovery of Pike's Peak.

Another in Mrs. Clark's collection also of heavy blue glass, is shaped in the form of an early style house.

The pride of Mrs. Clark's collection are the old, graceful bottles used some fifty years ago by barbers to hold their lotions and tonics. The Tiffany and Mary Gregory styles make nice decorations for the home.

Soprano, Trombonist To Present Recital

Marion Palmquist, soprano, and Martha Littlejohn, trombonist, will present a music department student recital tonight at 7:30, in north music hall.

Accompanied by Mildred Young at the piano, Miss Palmquist will sing compositions by Schubert, Debussy, Chausson, Verdi, Whelpley, Giannini, Cottenet and Tyson.

Mrs. Littlejohn's program will consist of works by Barat, Cords and Guilman. She will be accompanied by Virginia Linn.

Mrs. Clark has one bottle, the size of a two-year old's thumb, used by "dope-fiends." Pointing to it, Mrs. Clark remarked:

"That bottle was found in the house of a woman who had used opium. That's what it's for."

Mrs. Clark and her husband have been working on their collection for eight years. She found many of the bottles in antique shops, at sales, and some she and her husband owned originally.

"Then a lot of people who heard about our collection would send us pieces," she explained. She took out one bottle labeled "Jordan Water" and added:

"A little boy who used to come visit me all the time sent that to me. It contains water from the River Jordan."

If your husband is in college perhaps you, too, could work on a bottle collection. If you are as successful as Mr. and Mrs. Clark you should be able to fill three trailers. Mrs. Clark offers a word of discouragement, however.

"It's been a lot of fun but it's becoming a nuisance, taking care of it all."

Three MODERN Rooms

IDEALLY ARRANGED for THE SMALL HOME...

Everything Complete

\$595

Selected and arranged by our furnishing experts here is furniture, modern to the nth degree, to beautify your home. The price is tailored to fit modest budgets. See these rooms tomorrow!

UP TO 15 MONTHS TO PAY

Modern Living Room
Featuring 3-piece
You receive the large spring filled 3-piece sectional sofa, the extremely comfortable lounge chair, the beautiful cocktail table, the sturdy lamp table, the table lamp, and the pair of occasional tables. Truly a value!
\$295.00

Modern Bedroom
Includes the large modern bed, the generously sized chest-of-drawers, the lovely vanity dresser, the beautiful boudoir chair (spring-filled, of course!), plus the luxurious inner-spring mattress and a resilient coil spring.
\$269.00

Modern Kitchen...
A setting of glistening, streamlined beauty is this handsome breakfast grouping. Includes the large table and the four chromium chairs with upholstered leatherette seats.
\$69.95

KIRWAN FURNITURE STORE

BASEBALL

Today

WISCONSIN

VS.

IOWA

3:30 P.M. Iowa Field

ADMISSION: 1-Book Coupon 29 or 60c. Children 30c.

WISCONSIN vs. IOWA

2:00 P.M. SATURDAY

1-Book Coupon No. 30

IN PERSON!

TODAY

HAL McINTYRE

3:30 to 4 p.m.

Get your

Hal McIntyre Records

Autographed at

Huyett-West Music Store

14 South Dubuque Street

specializing in

QUICK COUNTER SERVICE

OPEN ALL NITE

DINNERS SUPPERS

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

FEATURING

Those famous "meal-a-minute"

Sandwiches with French Fries

BULL IN THE PEN
PORK IN SPUDS
PIG IN THE HAY

39c

BULL IN THE PEN

113 E. Washington

Kerner, Far Eastern Authority, to Speak On Russia at Iowa Conference Friday

Robert J. Kerner, outstanding authority on modern Europe and Asia, will speak here next Friday at the Iowa Conference of Far Eastern Areas.

Prof. E.E. Ramsaur of the history department said that Kerner's address on "Soviet Russia in the Far East" will be open to the public since it is also included in the graduate college lecture series.

Kerner, a history professor at the University of California, is author of 12 volumes and more than 80 articles on the history and international relations of central and eastern Europe.

He is also editor of a series of volumes on the United Nations. The volumes on China, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Netherlands and Belgium have been published and more than a dozen others are in preparation. His book "The Russian Adventure" was published in 1943.

Delegates from colleges and universities in Iowa will meet at the conference to discuss college courses on Far Eastern areas, according to Ramsaur. He explained that it will give faculty members from various schools a chance to see what is being done in Far Eastern studies, with a view to establishing courses on the subject and improving those now offered.

The meeting will be sponsored by the American Institute of Pacific Relations and the following departments of the uni-

versity: college of education, graduate college, college of liberal arts and the extension division. The geography and history departments will also take part in the conference.

Dean E.T. Peterson of the college of education will open the meet Friday morning with a report on UNESCO and the Far East. His lecture will be followed by Ethel E. Ewing, education director of American Institute of Pacific Relations, speaking on "The Present Situation in College Instruction on the Far East." E. H. McCloy, member of the American Education Mission to Japan, will speak at the Friday luncheon.

Ramsaur said there will be discussion conferences on China, Japan and Asiatic Russia. The Japan session will feature selected films supplied by the extension division.

To Hear Speaker From Saturday Evening Post

Jefferson Aldrich, midwest field representative of the Saturday Evening Post, will speak this morning at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. classes in the electrical engineering building and in East hall on "Problems of a Medical Salesman."

He will also be present this afternoon and evening for Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, initiation and dinner.

Thornton Describes—Chautauqua Movement

Three essays by Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the history department have recently been published in book form under the title "Presidents and Others at the Chautauqua."

Reprinted from The Journal of New York History, the essays describe the role which the Chautauqua movement has played in the nation's history.

Original Chautauqua Thornton's book deals with the original establishment on Lake Chautauqua, N.Y. According to Thornton, it was from this place that the itinerant or circuit Chautauquas "descended in great clouds of canvass on the small towns and hamlets of America for more than a quarter of a century."

The first section deals with critics and reformers at Chautauqua and presents a picture of the social questions argued in the 80's and 90's. It reveals how Chautauqua became a place to discuss and debate controversial issues.

"No less than seven presidents of the United States have visited Chautauqua," Thornton writes in the second essay entitled "The White House and Chautauqua." Excerpts from their speeches are included in the essay.

Chautauqua-Roosevelts The last essay gives a detailed

Student Church Groups

CANTERBURY CLUB
Today, 8 p.m. Opening meeting of Episcopal Student conference. Social hour at parish house.
Saturday, 8 a.m. Corporate Communion. Breakfast.
Talks and discussion throughout day.
6:30 p.m. Supper. Reservations needed.
8 p.m. Party at 211 E. Washington street.

CONGREGATIONAL AND E AND R STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Student coffee hour. Breakfast.
Sunday, 8 p.m. Open house.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. College Sunday. Students in charge of worship service.
5:30 p.m. Fellow ship supper.
7 p.m. Public invited to hear Prof. Kirk Porter, head of political science department, speak on "The Foreign Policy of the United States."
Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Student luncheon forum.
Thursday, 9 p.m. Bible study and devotion.

GAMMA DELTA
Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Luncheon.
6:30 p.m. Discussion.
Today, 7:30 p.m. Sabbath services at Hill house. Subject: "The Anti-Semitic Case."
Sunday, 6 p.m. Weekly supper. Cost.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Today, 7:30 p.m. Sabbath services at Hill house. Subject: "The Anti-Semitic Case."
Sunday, 6 p.m. Weekly supper. Cost.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
Today, 4:30 p.m. Discussion on Book of Acts led by the Rev. Ralph Krueger at student house.
8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Student house open for students. Refreshments served at 10:30.
Saturday, all day. Students to help clean and put on screens.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Student Bible classes at First English Lutheran and Zion Lutheran churches.
9:30 a.m. Meeting of all students participating in Foundation Student Membership campaign.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible study class at Roger Williams house. Dr. Roscoe Woods, teacher.
4 p.m. Members meeting at Roger Williams house to join University Fellowship of Christian church at outdoor meeting. If unfavorable weather, groups meet at Roger Williams house for indoor wienie roast and vesper service.
Tuesday, 5 p.m. Cabinet meeting.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

35 cents. Reservations must be made at Hill house.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Open primaries in 231A S. Washington hall for Hillel elections. Admission by member ship card. Elections by secret ballot on May 6.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Class for married Baptist students, other young adults, meeting at church. Teacher, the Rev. Elmer E. Diecks.
3:45 p.m. Meeting at Judson house, corner of North Clinton and Fairchild streets, to go to Virell Copeland farm, North Liberty, for picnic and vesper service.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Today, 4:30 p.m. Discussion on Book of Acts led by the Rev. Ralph Krueger at student house.
8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Student house open for students. Refreshments served at 10:30.
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Tri Delta Sorority To Hold State Meet in Iowa City May 3

Plans are being made to hold the state meeting of Delta Delta Delta, international social sorority, at Iowa Union May 3.

Temporarily suspended during the war, state meetings occur between national biennial conventions.

Alumnae from the entire state, and college members from the university, Simpson, Coe and Iowa State colleges will attend.

The program will consist of business sessions and a luncheon honoring delegates and visitors. Alumnae from the Iowa City alliance and members of the university chapter will be hostesses.

Mrs. Clair Hamilton of Iowa City, president of the state organization, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee of Iowa City, is state treasurer.

Officials and workers of Delta Delta Delta who will participate in the local meeting are Mrs. Edward N. Notesteen of Minneapolis, district president, and Mrs. Charles Hoyt, also of Minneapolis, national service projects chairman.

Program. Supper. Announcement of new council members.
Tuesday, 8 to 8:20 a.m. Morning watch in sanctuary.
Thursday, 12:30 p.m. Bible study class with Dr. F. Hewison Pollock. Bring sack lunch. Beverage provided.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school class at church.
4 p.m. Meet at church for truck ride to picnic. Soft ball and wienie roast.

Brose to Represent UMSO on Council

Bob Brose, A3, Garner, was chosen to represent the University Married Students organization on the student council at a UMSO interim committee meeting last night.

He is chairman of the Barracks-apartments council and represents that organization on the interim committee.

Chairmen of the four divisions of UMSO were appointed to a committee to study all constitutions of the married students' housing divisions for possible revision.

The interim committee which functions until Oct. 1, during the suspension of the old UMSO council and constitution, is composed of two representatives from each of the four divisions.

Roy M. Whiteman, chairman of Quonset park council, is committee chairman.

Other representatives are: Quonset park, Robert Monroe; Barracks-apartments, Brose and Bob Mahoney; Hawkeye village, Roger Barn and Joe Clyde, and Riverdale, Martin Dimbat and Ed Gill.

UNIVERSITY SING SEMI-FINALS
Semi-finals for the University Sing will be held in Macbride auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m. for men and Wednesday at 7 p.m. for women, according to Dorothea Davidson, chairman.

A previous report that the event would be held tonight was incorrect because The Daily Iowan was misinformed.

Interfraternity Council Plans Festivities for Weekend

The interfraternity council yesterday made plans for an interfraternity weekend to be observed May 2 and 3. Festivities will include open house, formal dance and athletic contests.

Highlight of the weekend will be the interfraternity formal dance in the main lounge of the Iowa Union May 3 from 9-12 p.m. Open house has been scheduled for all fraternity houses May 2.

A canoe race and baseball game have been scheduled for Sunday, May 4. Each house will enter the canoe races. A baseball game has also been planned for May 4 with team composed of men from all chapter houses on the campus.

Stage Crews Listed For 'State of the Union'

Lighting and property crews for the current University theater production, "State of the Union," were listed yesterday by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic art department.

On lighting control are Lenore Vannice and Joyce Reed. The lighting crew includes George Goodrich, in charge, assisted by Dan Schuffman, Bertha Belle Black and Milton Anderson.

Marjorie Herald heads the property crew and is assisted by JoAnne Huss and Helen Maley.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE
There will be a free dance for American Legion members at Roy L. Chopek post 17 tonight at 8:30. Johnny Byers and his orchestra, featuring Jo Ann, will furnish the music.

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PORTABLE RADIOS

EMERSON 3-Way \$45.75
Including batteries

MAJESTIC 7-Tube \$59.95

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305 N. Gilbert Dial 9006

Knox Plans Appeal In Mayflower Case

William E. Knox, plaintiff in the Mayflower inn case, said last night he had asked County Attorney Jack C. White to file an appeal to the decision handed down Monday by Justice of Peace John M. Kadlec.

When contacted last night, White would not verify that Knox had requested an appeal. Further action hangs on receipt of a transcript of the proceedings in the JP court, White said.

"I suppose White will file the appeal sometime this week end or early next week," Knox had stated. (Under Iowa law, appeals to the district court must be made within 20 days of the time the decision is handed down by the lower court.)

In Judge Kadlec's decision, Charles James, Mayflower inn manager, was found not guilty of violation of a civil rights statute. James was charged by two Negro students, Knox and Richard T. Culbertson, with refusing them admittance to the night club after membership cards were bought for them.

Earlier in the evening, the Johnson County chapter of the American Veterans Committee called for a boycott of the Mayflower inn "until it (the inn) abandons the un-American practice of racial discrimination."

Information Filed

County Attorney Jack C. White yesterday filed informations against two men in Johnson county district court.

Kenneth Mahoney was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was arrested April 18.

In the second information, Patrick Robuck was charged with forging March 13 of a \$32 check in a local barbershop.

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Caroline H. Mills also filed suit yesterday for divorce from Charles E. Mills on a cruelty charge. The couple was married in 1924.

Mrs. Mills asks custody of Shirley Ann, 16, and Wanda, 14, and payment of support money. She also asked for an injunction to restrain the defendant from disposing of various property.

"Will J. Hayek is Mrs. Mills' attorney."

V. HOBBS DIES HERE

Vernon Hobbs, 39, Columbus Junction, died Wednesday night at University hospital. He was admitted to the hospital April 14. Hobbs is survived by his wife.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR IN U. S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikolai V. Novikov, Soviet ambassador to the United States, returned from Moscow yesterday aboard a TWA Constellation "Star of Hollywood."

QUAKE IN SOUTH AMERICA

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A heavy earthquake, believed to have occurred in northern Colombia, was recorded here yesterday.

"Tops" with College Women

From colleges coast to coast business-minded young women come to Katharine Gibbs for secretarial training. Career opportunities listed in booklet, GIRLS AT WORK, show why Gibbs is "tops" with college women. Write College Course Dept.

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NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Ave.
BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough St.
CHICAGO 11, 51 East Superior St.
PROVIDENCE 6, 135 Angell St.

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For Super Frequency—

Secret of Success Is 'Tee'

By JOHN MATTILL

Controlling super-high-frequency electricity, the kind that flows through pipes like water, is a problem which takes on shades of the supernatural.

A new solution was the achievement of Aaron V. Donnelly, a February Ph. D. graduate in electrical engineering. His thesis title: "An Investigation of a New Method of Accurate Frequency Control of Super-High-Frequency Oscillators."

Like water in the ocean, any alternating electricity comes in waves. When you stand still in the surf, the water first rises around you, then falls. It actually changes direction: first up, then down. Alternating electricity does the same thing.

In the ocean the high points of the waves hit you so many times a second; in electrical terms that is the frequency. The distance between the waves is the wave length; it gets smaller as the frequency gets higher.

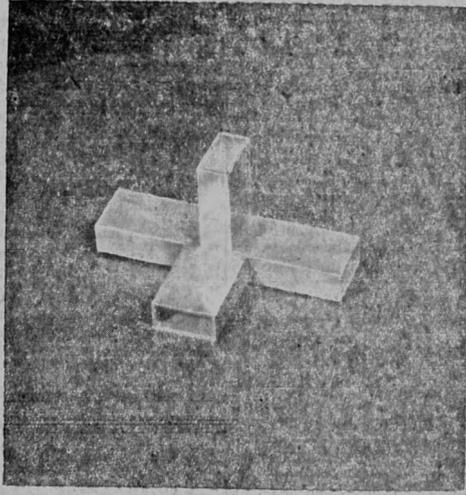
Ordinary current in your house alternates (actually changes direction) 60 times a second. Radio energy WSUL sends out does the same thing 910,000 times a second. The super-high-frequencies Donnelly talks about alternate 10 billion times a second.

When vibrations come that fast, the distance between each one gets short. WSUL's wave length is about 330 meters, a fifth of a mile. Donnelly's energy comes in vibrations three centimeters long, about an inch.

Radar's Secret

Any man who ran World War II radar knows why these three-centimeter waves are important. The secret of radar is sending lots of radio energy all in one direction. Most radar antennas look a little like car headlights, and they work on radio waves the way car headlights work on light waves.

The reflector to aim radio waves into a narrow beam has to be bigger than the wave length of the electricity. A reflector to work on WSUL's fifth-of-a-mile waves would be a headlamp two miles in diameter. But when vibrations get down to three centimeters long, the



THIS FOUR-WAY INTERSECTION of "electric pipe," called a hybrid tee, is the heart of a radio control system invented by Aaron V. Donnelly, February Ph.D. graduate in electrical engineering.

reflector can be less than a yard high. Hence the discovery of practical ways of generating ultra-short electric waves was the key to getting good radar in small places, including bombers.

Piped Like Water

When you're running a radar set and you want a radio vibration three centimeters long, one 2, and 7-8 centimeters long won't do. At these short wave lengths electricity does queer things. It flows not along wires but in pipes, like water. You turn it off not by moving a switch, but by closing a valve, changing the shape of the pipe. Like water, high-frequency electricity flows around corners, following its pipe almost anywhere.

Secret of Donnelly's wave length control is a piece of electric plumbing called a "hybrid tee," a four-way intersection of electric pipe. If the energy coming into the "tee" through one leg is at the right frequency it goes out leg number two. If not, it goes out legs three and four, into an elec-

2 Hurt in Turnover Of School Truck

Two occupants of a West Branch school truck were injured yesterday when its driver lost control after a blow out. The truck turned over twice, landing on its side in a ditch.

Hans W. Duchinger was driving the Scattergood school panel truck towards West Branch on highway 218 when the accident occurred about 5:45 p. m. six miles south of Iowa City, according to Highway Patrolman J. E. Johnson.

William B. Evans, 71, and Esther M. Marshall, 16, both of West Branch, were rushed to University hospital. Hospital authorities reported last night they were under observation but that Miss Marshall had suffered "only slight injuries" and Evans' condition was "satisfactory" at 11 p. m.

Duchinger and his other two passengers, Marvin Stanley, 14, a student at the Scattergood school, and Taylor Guthrie, instructor at the school, were reported unharmed.

CURRIER WOMEN ELECT

Janet Gutz, elected to the student council Tuesday, yesterday was elected president of Currier hall.

Betty Dickinson, A3, Newton, was named vice-president; Allis Stevenson, A3, Goldfield, is the new secretary and Barbara Wright A2, Osage, was elected treasurer.

from 30,000 to 90,000 cycles.

Much of the experimental work of Donnelly's project was done in the research department of the Collins Radio company of Cedar Rapids, where Donnelly is now employed. His thesis was completed under the direction of L. A. Ware, associate professor of electrical engineering.

BRADY'S SUPER MARKET

LOW COST FOR HIGHEST VALUES

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP 8-oz. jar 21c	HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 cans 22c
CHEESE, Kraft's Velveeta, 2-lb. box 85c	BUTTER, Iowa Brand, lb. . . . 62c
PUDDINGS, Royal Assorted, 2 pkgs. 15c	SPRY WONDERFUL SHORTENING lb. can 45c
Del Monte Syrup	Chocolate Flavor Tootsie
Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 29c	Fudge Pkg. 29c
Finest Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can 39c	Pure Black Pepper 10-oz. can 10c
Syrup Pack	Kraft Dinner 2 Pkgs. 25c
Apricots No. 2 1/2 can 25c	Popular Brands Cigarettes Carton 10 pkgs. \$1.80
Pure Grapefruit Juice Jumbo 46-oz. can 19c	
PEAS FINEST SWEETS No. 2 can 12c	

BRADY'S SUPER MEATS

PORK LOIN END ROAST lb. 52c	RATH'S TENDERED PICNIC HAMS lb. 45c
PURE GROUND BEEF lb. 39c	
GRADE A ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 55c	
FINEST BEEF RIB BOIL lb. 25c	
GRADE A BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 42c	

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ART STUDENTS RECOGNIZED

Two university students were informed yesterday of recognition at the sixth annual Exhibition of Painting, Sculpture and Prints showing at Atlanta university in Georgia through May 1.

Houston Chandler, G. St. Louis, won first purchase award with his print, "Boogie Woogie," and received honorable mention for his sculpture, "A Bust."

Hayward Oubre Jr., G. New Orleans, won second purchase award with his print, "Silent Sentinel."

Hunt for Bank Thieves

TORONTO (AP) — Spurred by a police commission offer of a \$2,500 reward, Toronto law officers last night intensified their hunt for three gunmen who stole an estimated \$250,000 from safe deposit boxes in a branch of the royal bank of Canada last night.

ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED

George P. Wanek was appointed administrator under \$25,000 bond yesterday of the estate of Mary C. Wanek, who died April 19. H. W. Vestermark is the attorney.

WORLD FEDERALISTS ELECT

United World Federalists last night elected officers and discussed world government in forum.

Elected were: Bud Hockenbergh, president; Annette Pearl Stein, secretary; George W. McBurney, vice-president, and Harry T. Waits, treasurer.

Attention DOCTORS!

NEW LOCATIONS FOUND

OFFICES EQUIPPED

Russ Phebus will find excellent locations for you, and can then equip your office. There is no obligation for this service, only a chance to secure your patronage on a competitive basis. For service, price, and the highest quality medical and surgical supplies call . . .

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BABY WEEK SPECIAL

GERBER'S, CLAPP'S, HEINZ

BABY FOOD, can 7 1/2c

CARNATION MILK, 2 tall cans 24c

PABLUM, large package 36c

ROCHESTER MILK, 3 tall cans . 31c

CLAPP'S CEREAL, package . . 15c

HEINZ CEREAL, package . . . 15c

Burch's Butter Kist

Crackers, lb. box 23c

Carnation Malted Milk, lb. jar 39c

Ovaltine, lb. jar 64c

Hills Coffee, lb. 45c

New U. S. No. 1 Potatoes, 5 lbs, 33c

BE SURE TO EAT Quality Meat

SUGAR CURED SMOKED, READY TO EAT

PICNIC HAMS, lb. - 45c

Grade A Beef ROAST, lb. 37c

Slab BACON, lb. 49c

Hamburger lb 29c

Pork Chops lb 49c

Fresh Country Eggs, doz. 41c

Fresh Creamery Pasteurized BUTTER, lb. 59c

CRISCO 3-lb. can \$1.39

LARD, lb. . 31c

Velveeta CHEESE 2-lb. box 85c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SUNKIST 288 Size ORANGES, 2 dozen . . 49c

FRESH PEAS, 2 lb. 25c

FRESH GREEN ASPARAGUS, lb. . . . 19c

RADISHES or RADISHES, 3 bchs. . . 15c

CALIFORNIA CARROTS, 2 bchs. . . 15c

HL-GRADE PLUM JELLY, lb. jar . 27c

PLUM PRESERVES, lb. jar 29c

2-lb. Jar 57c

TEXSUN BLENDED JUICE 2 46-oz cans 39c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 46-oz. cans 35c

Diced in Heavy Syrup Like Fruit Cocktail PEACHES & PEARS, 2 cans 69c

Happy Hour, Extra Heavy Syrup, Extra Quality Peaches While They Last 2 cans 55c

Flotill, Heavy Syrup Regular 39c can 2 large cans 55c

Apricots While They Last 2 cans 55c

AUGER'S CAKE MIXES DEVILS FOOD, SPICE and GOLDEN

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 10 lbs. . . . 98c

HOLSUM PEANUT CRUNCH, lb. jar 38c

WHOLE KERNEL CORN BITTY BITS, can . . . 15c

KING KARLO DOG FOOD, 3 cans . 25c

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP, 8-oz. jar 25c

"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES" FOOD MARKET

ECONOMY SUPER ECONOMY CASH STORE
101 S. CLINTON STREET

Badgers Test Iowa Nine Today

Iowa's diamond squad puts its share of first place in the Big Nine baseball standings on the block this weekend when it entertains defending champion Wisconsin in a two game series. The first battle is scheduled for this afternoon at 3:30 with the second getting underway tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Iowa is currently at the top of the loop with two wins—both scored over Purdue—while Wisconsin lost its two openers to Ohio State.

Coach Dynie Mansfield had 16 of last season's champions back this year but 1946's leading loop hurler—Gene Jaroch—has a sore arm and will not make the trip.

Another casualty is Glen Selbo, third baseman who is out of action with an infection. Bob Cook, the Badger basketball star, will take over the position and is off last year's team.

"Mow 'em down" Moose Faber, the leading conference strike out artist, will be on the mound for Iowa and will be opposed by either Jim Thompson or Paul Farley, both left-handers.

Thompson has a nice fast ball due to his 6-4 height and is a 200-pounder while Farley is 6-1 and weighs in at 160.

he would start against Wisconsin with the final decision resting on whether a left or right hander will face the Hawks.

At first Vogel will use either Don Thompson or Pete Everett and the choice at third is between Don McCarty or Keith Kafer. If Kafer gets the nod at third McCarty will probably move to second.

Another shift may throw Johnny Tedore, who hit three for four against Luther, into right field to replace Bob Smith. Lyle Ebner will be behind the bat and Doc Dunagan will round out the infield at shortstop.

Dale Erickson and Bud Flanders will be in left and center field respectively.

In batting order Wisconsin will have Chuck Lowe, second base; Bob Cook, third; Stuart Locklin, center field; Bruce Elliott, right field; Jim Regan, left field; Jim Butcher, first base; Jim Lawrence, short stop; Bob Wilson, catcher and Thompson or Farley, pitcher.

With McCarty, Dunagan, Thompson, Everett and Bruner hitting the ball at a better than .333 clip in the two conference games Iowa heads loop batters with a .246 average.

Northwestern entertains Ohio State. Minnesota meets Indiana and Illinois takes on Michigan.

The Illinois-Michigan game should be a measuring stick in the conference as both have strong clubs with the Illini getting a slight edge. Ohio State may be the conference dark horse while Northwestern upset Minnesota in its only loop start.

If old man weather interferes this afternoon the two schools will try a double header tomorrow with Jack Bruner handling the hurling chores for Iowa and Walt Lauterbach for Wisconsin in the second game.

Cubs Shade Bucs On Johnson's Hit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Parko and Phil Cavaretta did the distance hitting for the Chicago Cubs yesterday but it was Don Johnson's single which defeated the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5, before a chilled Ladies day crowd of 8,891.

Parko had a perfect day with four hits, including a triple and double, and Cavaretta hit his first home run.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	2	.750
Brooklyn	5	2	.714
Boston	4	3	.571
Chicago	4	3	.556
Philadelphia	4	3	.544
Cincinnati	4	3	.500
New York	2	5	.286
St. Louis	2	5	.286

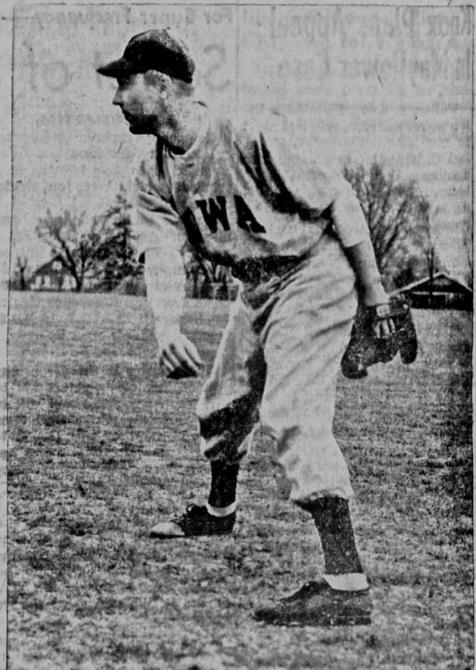
Yesterday's Results
 Boston 14, New York 9
 Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 0
 Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5
 Cincinnati at St. Louis (rain)
 Today's Pitchers
 New York at Brooklyn—Volselle (1-0) vs. Higbe (1-0)
 Boston at Philadelphia—Cooper (0-1) vs. Raffensberger (1-0)
 Chicago at Pittsburgh—Erickson (0-1) vs. Sewell (2-0) or Strinevich (1-0)
 Cincinnati at St. Louis—Blackwell (2-0) vs. Dickson (0-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	6	1	.857
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Boston	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
Washington	3	3	.500
Detroit	3	4	.429
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	6	.143

Yesterday's Results
 Boston 1, New York 0
 Cleveland 1, Chicago 0
 St. Louis 6, Detroit 1
 (Only games scheduled)
 Today's Pitchers
 Washington at New York — Haefner (0-1) vs. Johnson (1-0)
 Philadelphia at Boston—Fowler (1-0) vs. Parnell (0-1)
 Cleveland at Chicago—Gettel (0-0) vs. Lee (0-0)
 St. Louis at Detroit—Zoldak (0-0) vs. Hutchinson (0-1).



Catcher Lyle Ebner



Pitcher Bob Faber

Record Field of 80 Teams Set for Drake Relays

Hawk Squad Of 25 Ready For Classic

Twenty-five Hawkeye trackmen, prepared to participate in 11 events, will swing into action today in the second post war running of the Iowa spring sports festival, the Drake Relays. One of the top track carnivals of the nation, this year's edition of the Relays will feature a record field of 80 teams in the college and university sections.

The forecast for today's opening show was partly cloudy with rain in the extreme southern part of the state. Relays officials kept fingers crossed that the locale of the rain would be as forecast, since Des Moines is just outside the predicted wet area.

Other than a few frowns over the weather, Director Bill Easton and his assistants were all smiles about the record 80-team field in the college and university divisions. The individual performers include 17 present or former national champions.

Seven final events and a host of preliminaries are on today's show. The finals include the sprint and distance medleys in the university class.

Michigan State, featuring Capt. Jim Fraser and Jack Dianetti, a freshman star, will go for its second straight title in the sprint medley but faces a stern challenge, in Oklahoma, winner at the Texas and Kansas games.

Indiana, likewise, wants to retain its championship in the distance medley. The Hoosiers, with Earl Mitchell running anchor, won in 10:22.4 last year and did 10:21.9 indoors this season.

Texas, however, may topple the Hoosiers. The Longhorns, with little Jerry Thompson as the tape breaker, galloped to victory in their own relays in 10:11.9 and won at Kansas in the mud last week. The Drake record is 10:06.1 by Wisconsin in 1938.

The sprint medley and the half mile in the college division are the other final events today in the relays division.

The two mile run looms as the top individual event. It appears to be a battle between Texas' Thompson and Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin, the Big Nine indoor champion. The Badger went 9:12 indoors, only two seconds shy of the Drake mark by Greg Rice of

Iowa Baseball Team Drubs Luther, 12-4, In Non-Loop Contest

BOXSCORE			
Iowa	AB	R	H
Luther	36	3	11
Smith, rf	4	2	2
McCarty, cf	3	1	1
McDowell, cf	3	1	1
Vogel, 1b	3	1	1
Jorgensen, rf	3	0	0
Burnstrom, 2b	3	0	0
Fure, lf	4	1	1
Mellon, c	2	0	0
Hulsebus, p	1	0	0
G. Beaver, p	0	0	0
xxThompson	1	0	0
xxRollins	1	0	0
xxHammer	0	0	0
xxLund	1	0	0
xxOlson	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	11
Iowa	36	12	15

Combining daring base running, a masterful job of relief hurling and power-laden bats Iowa's baseball team overwhelmed Luther college 12-4 in the Iowa diamond yesterday.

Coach Otto Vogel gave the all out signal after the visitors had raced off to a 4-0 lead after two innings of play and the turned loose Hawkeyes swiped seven bases—two for runs and blasted 15 hits, including three triples and a double. Roy Stille and Herb Preul threw scoreless one hit ball through five and two innings respectively.

The base running was something to see with Stille scooting home in the fourth and Dale Erickson repeating the feat in the eighth.

Johnny Tedore, reserve catcher, was the power at the plate smacking

By DON SULLHOFF

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Johnny Tedore, reserve catcher, was the power at the plate smacking

Notre Dame in 1939.

The broad jump and discus finals also will be held today. Willie Steele of San Diego State, national A. A. U. senior champion, is the favorite in the broad jump and George Kadera of Texas A. & M., and Fortune Gordien of Minnesota rank as the discus headliners.

Stille Steals Home For Hawks



ROY STILLE, Iowa pitcher, not only hurled fine ball in a relief performance to gain credit for yesterday's win over Luther, but he also put on a show of strength at the plate and on the basepaths. Stille, on this play, stole home under a screen provided by batter Bud Flanders. Interference on the catcher was called on the play and Flanders went to first. Stille was on third as the result of a long triple to left-center.

ing two singles and a double in four times at bat while Stille hit a tremendous triple and a single in two tries.

The other triples came from the bats of Bud Flanders and Don McCarty. Doc Dunagan, the small but power-laden shortstop, had two singles for four trips and in the third inning hit a 400 foot drive that would have been good for a home run in six major league parks. Luther's left fielder Wilmer Fure backed up against the fence to take it.

After starting hurler Wes Demro had given up four runs and four hits, Stille entered the game and pitched five scoreless innings while giving up a single blow. Preul finished the last two innings and allowed only two men to get on base.

Luther pounced on Demro in the first when with the bases loaded and two out Wally Burstrom cracked a single scoring two runs.

The third run scored when Dale Erickson bobbled Wilmer Fure's single but Demro ended any more scoring by striking out Bud Mellon.

The visitor's last run came in the second frame when Pitcher Bob Hulsebus walked and came in on McDowell's drive that went for a double.

Iowa iced the game in the fourth by getting six runs on four hits. Two of the blows were triples and Dunagan smashed a two run single. Iowa's base stealing also featured the play with four men advancing by that manner.

In the sixth three straight singles produced another run for the Hawks and Dunagan again smacked a two run blow.

Iowa put two singles and an error together for its two runs in

the seventh and scored the last in the eighth when Erickson lived on an error, advanced on Dittmer's infield roller and then stole two bases for the run.

Stille and Preul started fast double plays in the seventh and eighth innings respectively that helped the hurlers out of trouble.

Penn Relays Start Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Despite the potent presence of Herb McKenley, one of the world's greatest quartermilers, Illinois may find the running tough in defending its 1946 laurels against Manhattan and New York university in the 53rd annual Penn relays today and tomorrow.

Wilson's

Exclusively Sporting Goods in Iowa City

MacGregor Tennis Racquets

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 Clipper \$10.00
 Fleetwood \$11.00
 Speedwood \$21.25
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Lee Championship Tennis Balls
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LAST TIMES TONITE

EX-MARINE VS. BLONDE SPY
 with no holds barred

STEP BY STEP

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 ANNE JEFFREYS
 LOWELL GILMORE

INSIDE JOB

JOE SAWYER - JOHN FULTON - MILBURN STONE
 Last Complete Show 9:15

POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY

CANNOT HOLD OVER

It opens at the World Playhouse in Chicago next week.

SEE IT NOW AT POPULAR PRICES

Merimee's Novel of Turbulent Love

VIVIANE ROMANCE in CARMEN

HEAR THE GLORIOUS MUSIC OF CARMEN

WALTER WINCHELL ORCHID RETALS

★ ★ ★ ★ DAILY NEWS

Released by Superfilm Distributing Corp.

CAPITOL

Wilson Clips Hawklets, 3-1

A homerun by Fulton of Cedar Rapids with a teammate on second inning provided the winning margin and gave Wilson a 3-1 victory over City high yesterday afternoon at Cedar Rapids.

The Little Hawks lone run came in the fifth frame when singles by Rox Shain and Lee Schindler, plus an error at the plate by Reid of Wilson, scored Shain.

Wilson tallied again in their half of the fifth, the run coming in when Reid connected for a base hit to score Stanek from second.

Dick Doran, Hawklet hurler, went the route allowing only six hits, but the damage came when Wilson was able to bunch a double and homerun in the same frame.

Score by innings:
 Iowa City.....000 010 0-1
 Wilson.....002 010 x-3

Hughson Nips Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Lanky Tex Hughson snapped a three game Boston losing streak yesterday by tossing the Red Sox a 1-0 two-hit victory over the New York Yankees.

Kramer Beats Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The St. Louis Browns' only winning pitcher, Jack Kramer, handuffed the Detroit Tigers with three singles yesterday for a simple 6-1 victory that was his — the Browns' — second triumph of the season.

CAPITOL

STARTS SUNDAY

No. 2

On Your Parade of Unusual Pictures

THE BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR

Anna Magnani

Winner of the National Board of Review citation for her great performance in "Open City."

BEFORE HIM ALL ROME TREMBLED

Complete English Titles
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Positively Ends Tonight
 Ida Lupino - Rob't. Alda

THE MAN I LOVE
 Plus 'Falcons Adventure'

VARSITY

Starting SATURDAY

A TOUGH MUG WITH A HEART OF GOLD!

Wallace BEERY
 The MIGHTY MCGURK

Added
 Mighty Mouse Cartoon
 LEON ERROL COMEDY
 LATE NEWS EVENTS

LAST DAY!

STARTS SATURDAY

EXCITING

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
 Who Has the Chance To Love... But Hesitates!

a surprising

WALTER PIDGEON
 Who is Caught In A Strange Love Duel!

a different

JUNE ALYSON
 Who Has No Right To Love... But Does!

M-G-M
 TELLS THE INTIMATE SECRETS OF AN AMAZING LOVE AFFAIR!

The Secret Heart
 with LIONEL BARRYMORE, ROBERT STERLING, MARSHALL THOMPSON
 ★ CO-HIT — FIRST RUN ★

She'll Steal Your Heart!

BEVERLY SIMMONS
 FRED BRADY
 FRANK McHUGH

Little Miss BIG

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Doors Open 1:00 — Shows at 1:15 - 3:57 - 6:39 - 9:27 — Feature 9:35

Between love and hatred there is a line as sharp as a Razor's Edge!

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APT. to sub-lease in June. Furniture for sale. Write Box 4N-1, Daily Iowan.

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

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WANTED TO RENT

UNIVERSITY Instructor wants furnished apartment beginning June 1. Call Ext. 3843.

VETERAN Federal employee and wife desire furnished apartment or house by June 1st for summer months. Courtney. Dial 4363-8 to 5.

WANTED: Two professors and wives desire nicely furnished house during summer session. Excellent care guaranteed. University references. Box 4P-1, Daily Iowan.

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FURNISHED apartment. No children, no pets. Phone 6606.

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 With a WASH & POLISH JOB at
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NEW ENGINES
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 See Us before that trip
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LOST: Compact near hospital bus stop. Please call Ext. 4273.

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

LOST: Brown collapsible umbrella. Call 7914. Reward.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Covert gray suit 36, green tweed 38. Call 7819 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 42 long tuxedo. Call Russ 2107 evenings.

FOR SALE: Collapsible baby buggy, table model Philco radio-steel kitchen cabinet, lawn mower. Dial 6066.

COCKER PUPPIES. Registered. All colors. On approval. Colony Kennels, Amana.

FOR SALE: 1940 Hudson. Excellent condition. Call Ext. 4328 after 5 p.m. 90-B, Quadrangle.

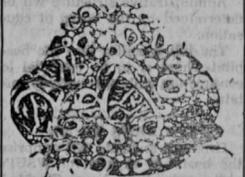
FOR SALE: Practically new davenport, matching chair. Reasonable. Can see any afternoon 2-5. 515 Rundell.

PERSONALIZED GIFTS

HALL'S 304 N. LINN

FOR SALE: Used bikes, boy's and girl's. Call 3034.

FOR SALE: 12 white rabbits and hutches. 6 Pekin ducks, laying. Piano. Kerosene range. Fox Terrier dog, excellent disposition. 812 3rd. Ave.



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 Get the New DDT BOMB—Really Effective

Mann Appliance Store
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 Other Desirable Lumber \$40 per Thousand & Up
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 Get those Dents and Wrinkles taken out. A new paint job will add to the appearance and value of your car.
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Money \$ \$ \$ \$ Money loaned on jewelry, clothing, cameras, guns, diamonds, etc.
RELIABLE LOAN & JEWELRY CO.
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WANTED — Tall narrow chest of drawers. Call 3880.

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

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

Pederson Nominated for 'Gamma Deltan'

Frances Pederson, C4, Sioux Falls, S.D., has been nominated by the local chapter of Gamma Delta for the national title "Gamma Deltan of 1947". Gamma Delta is the student organization of St. Paul's Lutheran chapel.

Gamma Deltan of the year is selected on the basis of contribution to student life through activities in the local chapter and on the campus. Miss Pederson will compete with candidates from 60 other colleges for the title.

Churchman to Speak

Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B., a Christian Science Practitioner from Boston, will speak at the Church Edifice, 722 E. College street, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. His subject will be "Christian Science, A Satisfying Religion."

Mr. Ross received his early education in Auburn, N. Y., after which he attended Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y. and Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass. He is now a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston.

ROOM AND BOARD

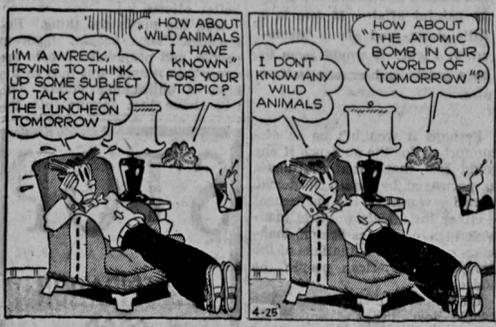
By GENE AHERN



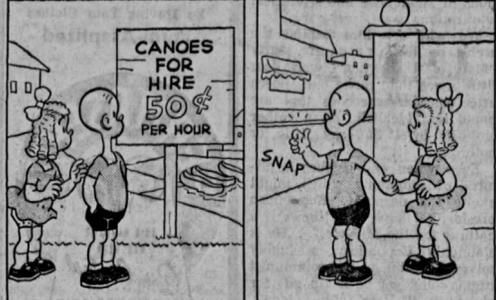
POPEYE



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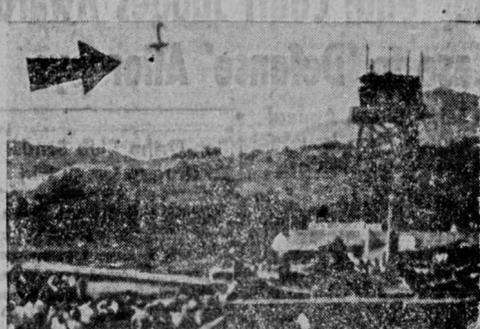
HENRY



ETTA KETT



SUDDEN DEATH IN THE SKIES



Spectators watch plane's fatal plunge



BEFORE the horrified eyes of 3,000 spectators at Santa Rosa, Cal., a light monoplane piloted by Everett Y. Gobel, 27, of Sacramento, Cal., plunges out of control (top photo) and ends up a twisted wreckage (bottom photo). (International Soundphoto)



CANINE GUARDIAN—Rex, terrier pet of Bobby Kramer of Philadelphia, keeps watch over his newest friends, some baby chicks which arrived as a gift for Bobby's young brother. Rex is taking no chances.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



Supreme Court Judges Award Case to 'Defense' Attorneys

Seip, Purcell Appeal Closed Shop Issue In Law School Case

Peter A. Seip of Waterloo and Martin J. Purcell of Camanche won a reversal decision yesterday from the Iowa Supreme court for their argument in a hypothetical case involving the closed shop in Iowa.

Seip and Purcell were two of four senior law students chosen because of their outstanding records to argue before Iowa's high court at annual Supreme Court day.

The men hypothetically appealed the case to the Supreme court after the district court of the State University of Iowa granted the plaintiffs a permanent injunction to restrain enforcement of the closed shop at the Hawkeye tractor company in Cedar Rapids. Attorneys for the plaintiffs and resultant appellants were William O. Lewis Hardan, and Walter A. Newport Jr., Davenport.

When the United Auto Workers CIO received 60 percent of votes cast in an election the National Labor Relations Board certified that organization as the appropriate bargaining agency for all employees of the tractor company.

The group agreed on a contract including a closed shop and the company notified its employees that they must either join the UAW or leave the service of the firm.

Twenty-five employees, members of AFL unions that had previously existed in the plant, were notified that they would not be accepted into membership.

Afraid of losing seniority and pension privileges, the men filed suit and won the permanent injunction in lower court against the closed shop in their plant.

In presenting their case, Seip and Purcell argued that the closed shop has given unions strength and put them in position so they can do laboring men some good. They pointed out that the union would no longer be a bargaining agency if it were not allowed to operate a closed shop policy.

In absence of public policy in Iowa about this question, the appellants argued that unions should be allowed powers of exclusion.

Supporting the other side of the case, Lewis and Newport argued that the closed policy involving exclusion was unfair and against public policy in Iowa. The closed shop policy in this case violated freedom of labor, they stated.

The appellants claimed that the due process of law clause in the fifth amendment was violated by the exclusion because the men, employees of 20 years, lost their seniority rights which were just as much property as if they had "been working to pay off a mortgage."

In announcing the court's decision at the afternoon reception, Chief Justice Wennerstrom explained that the decision of the court was divided.

Throughout the arguments, the Iowa justices questioned the attorneys on points of law and asked for complete explanations on several points.

Additional feature of the day was the initiation of four men into Order of Coif law honorary for students who rank in the upper tenth of the senior class or who have achieved distinction in the legal profession. The initiates were Justice John E. Mulrone, honorary, and James N. Thomas, Harold J. Birch and Owen B. Overholt.

Pan Ortho Club Sends TB Drug to Greek Girl

The Pan Orthodox club is going to the rescue of a Greek girl by airmailing to Greece 40 vials of streptomycin needed to cure her of tuberculosis meningitis, Myron Petenakis, club president announced Wednesday.

Friends of the girl had written from Athens university asking the student council to send the drug which is unavailable in Greece. The student council had no funds for purchase of the drug and asked the Pan Orthodox club for aid, Herb Olson student council president, said.

The club was making arrangements to purchase the streptomycin from a drug company and planned to mail it yesterday, Petenakis said.

Lutherans Will Hold Centennial Service

Members of 4,628 Lutheran congregations in the Missouri synod will observe the centennial anniversary of the organization of their synod Sunday. This announcement was made yesterday by the Rev. John F. Choitz, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran chapel.

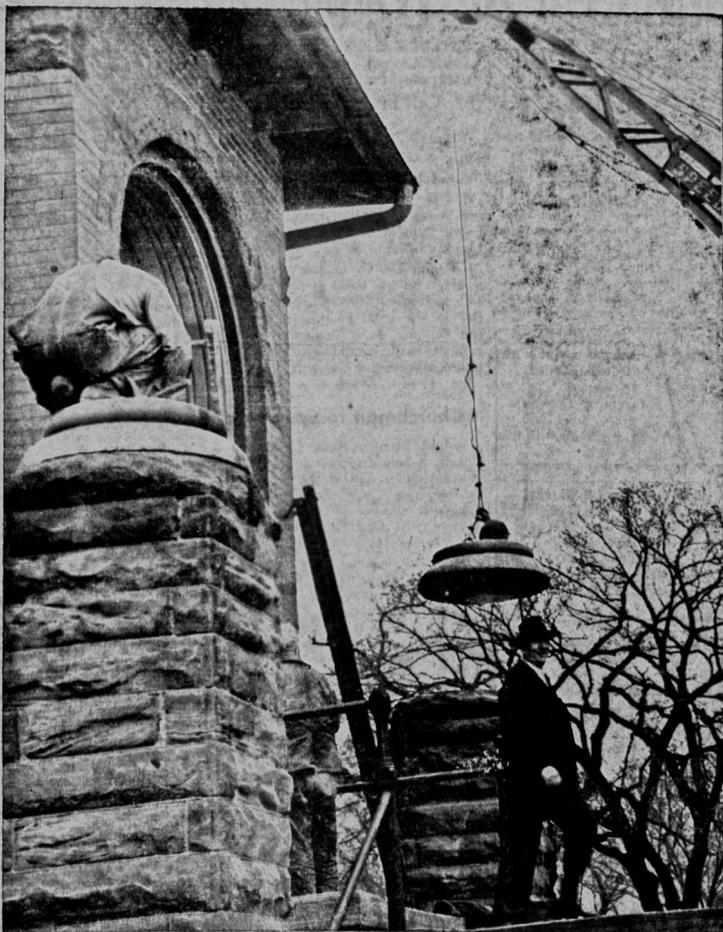
A common form of worship service will be used throughout the Lutheran churches of the synod on Sunday. The Missouri synod, organized April 26, 1847, in Chicago, has a present membership of 1,600,000.

St. Paul's Lutheran chapel was established here in 1924. Another church of the Missouri synod was organized in Iowa City in 1857, but was later disbanded.

Miss Louise Stock, a deaconess working under the supervision of the Lutheran churches in Minneapolis, will speak on deaconess work at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Trained on the campus of Valparaiso university at Valparaiso, Ind., workers in this field do much of the social work in Lutheran parishes.

A coffee hour will be held in the church basement after the afternoon meeting.

CAMPUS STORES GET REMODELING JOB



HEAVY, HEAVY HANGS OVER the head of James Anderlik, foreman of the job of razing the pillars in front of the old journalism building, as the crane swings a slab from its setting to the ground. The marble pillars supported part of the building until the fire of 1939 destroyed the top floors of the structure. (Daily Iowan Photo)

Campus stores will have better housing when physical plant men finish remodeling the old journalism building.

Work goes on both inside and out. Workmen are knocking down two of the four familiar brown pillars around the steps while the two others are being shortened. The steps, with shallow dips worn in them by the feet of a

half century's students, are a hazard in winter time, according to C. V. King, head of the campus stores and printing service. Steps will be glazed, turned over, reset.

King hopes the job will be completed a week from today. Interior work consists of repainting, building in counters and removing four partitions. There

will be fluorescent lighting. King said the interior had not been painted since the fire in 1939 which destroyed the upper story.

Working in the mess of building materials and the racket of a pneumatic drill, Barbara Cramer, King's assistant secretary, said, "It's not like home." King said it was "rough" but that "it will be worth it when it's finished."

Start Building Plans For Hospital-School

Admissions Limited to Handicapped People Between 3 and 21

Temporary plans for construction of the hospital-school approved by Gov. Robert D. Blue Wednesday have begun, according to Prof. C. R. Strother of the psychology and speech departments. "Final decision of location, organization and admittance rests with the state board of education," he said.

Professor Strother stated that the building will probably be constructed near Children's hospital, since orthopedic, pediatric, and laboratory services of the hospital will be utilized.

The recently signed bill states that admissions will be limited to severely handicapped people between the ages of 3 and 21. Persons under 35 may be admitted by consent of the state board of education.

Physical and psychological examinations are to determine admissions, according to Professor Strother, and those admitted must be educatable.

He said in similar institutions 50 percent or more are cases of cerebral palsy.

"There are 300 to 400 persons in the state needing the type of care the hospital-school will provide," said Professor Strother. "The new facilities will provide care for between one-third and one-half of these. After a period of training it will be possible for a considerable number to be placed in regular schools."

"The hospital will provide research opportunities and opportunity for training in special education and medicine," he said.

Administrative structure will be determined by the board of education.

The bill specifies that the hospital-school is to be operated in conjunction with university hospitals.

IT'S NEWS TO ME

Graduate students will comprise the board of experts for WSUT's radio quiz, "It's News To Me," at 7 o'clock tonight.

John Highlander, program director for WSUI, and Dan Shuffman, the station's continuity director, will vie with Camille Henderson and Virginia Carroll, graduate assistants who teach communication skills classes.

Ray Guth will again act as quizmaster for the test of news knowledge.

SUI Science Committee Favors Prompt Passage Of National Science Bill

A National Science foundation committee, appointed by President Virgil M. Hancher last week, discussed the senate bill for a national science foundation at its first meeting Wednesday.

Members of the committee favored prompt passage of the bill, according to G. W. Stewart, physics professor who heads the committee. The bill was recently approved by the senate committee and now awaits senate action.

Purpose of the university committee is to advise the university administration on matters pertaining to the senate bill.

Committee members are Professors George Glocker, T. L. Jahn, H. D. Kerr, E. B. Kurtz, H. H. McCarty, J. I. Routh, K. W. Spence and L. A. Turner.

24 I. C. High School Musicians Capture Awards at Contest

City high musicians won 11 first and 13 second place awards at the state music contest in Boone yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

First place winners were Paul Benjamin, E-flat clarinet; Dick Williams, baritone; Walter Penland, oboe; Richard Vendenberg, snare drum; the mixed quartet; woodwind trio; clarinet quartet; woodwind quintet; English horn solo; orchestra, and woodwind quartet.

Second place winners were Carolyn Covert, flute solo; Dick Houston, viola solo; Bruce Tyndall, oboe solo; Signe Opstad, cello solo; Evelyn Davis and Junette Kemp, treble voice low; Betty Kirby, alto saxophone; William Hart, baritone euphonium; the trumpet quartet; girls' glee club; mixed chorus; brass sextet, and string quartet.

City high was represented at the contest by 92 students including members of the band and orchestra, the girls' glee club and the mixed chorus.

SEEKS CUSTODY IN SUIT

Barbara M. Kennel, 817 Melrose avenue, filed suit yesterday for separate maintenance from Oran Kennel on a charge of cruelty and desertion.

Mrs. Kennel asked custody of their eight children, payment of \$60 weekly support, and title to some of their property.

Will J. Hayek is attorney for the plaintiff.

Faculty Group To Construct 'Constitution'

To Clarify Relations Of LA Faculty, Dean, Committees

Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts will appoint a faculty committee today to draw up a "constitution" for faculty government in the liberal arts college.

Appointment of such a committee was authorized by the liberal arts faculty at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Dean McGrath said yesterday the committee, to be composed of nine or ten men, would bring its findings to the faculty before the end of this academic year.

The committee will study the functions of the advisory, curriculum, executive and adjustment committees within the liberal arts college.

The dean commented that he hopes the committeemen will clarify the responsibilities and relations among the committees, the dean and the rest of the faculty and also define the procedure by which the committees' recommendations should be brought to the faculty for action.

He explained that a result of the committee's study should be, for example, to make it clear whether the curricula committees should report directly to the faculty or through the executive committee to the faculty.

Dean McGrath described the faculty's decision to authorize the committee as "an important step in the history of the college." He said the committee should find out what changes are necessary to accommodate the college to its all-time high enrollment of 6,000 and faculty of 300.

The faculty's action yesterday was the result of spontaneous growth of interest of many of the faculty members, according to the dean. He said 25 or 30 professors had approached him about the possibility of appointing such a committee.

Dean McGrath added that members of the committee would represent different departments and subjects in the college, different ranks from among the faculty and both new and older faculty members.

State of the Union—

Is a Timely, Good Play

—One to Think About

By JACK O'BRIEN

"State of the Union," the Lind-say-Crouse comedy, which opened last night did at least one thing for the state of our University theater—it brought it up to date with a bang.

It's a good play. It's a timely play. It's a play that has a message and that message needs an audience. It's a play to be enjoyed but it's a play to be thought about.

As presented by a generally competent cast under Marian Galloway's direction, the production provides something like three hours evening's enjoyment (which is a little too much, probably) but one hopes that it will give prospective voters something to think about for a long time in the future—at least throughout the forth-

coming national presidential campaign.

Here is a play to answer any questions as to whether a president is, like a hero, made or born. It would seem that they are made and it would seem that the process of creation is a pretty painful affair. If one is a little dewy-eyed about "democracy, . . . etc." it would seem to be a pretty embarrassing affair also.

Perhaps it wouldn't be so discomforting for the audience if one could feel that Grant Matthews, as portrayed by Louis Gardemal, is really worth all the excitement—either the sweaty political maneuverings of his campaign managers or the wild adulterations of the groups of "American people" he addresses.

It's all pretty discouraging. The people hear him and apparently (at least according to the words of his wife) fluctuate between emotions of silent awe and hysterical admiration.

We who see him behind the scenes see him as a posing, stuffy "Man of Distinction" who does little more than make one speech after another—speeches that are noble and idealistic on a rather childish level but say little or nothing.

Even when one catches a glimpse of something which might excite the desperate Republican presidential hopes (Matthews is a natural for the Mid-west. . . He is staunchly Republican, a highly solvent capitalist—no communist stigma—and yet he has a gift for phrasing Wallace-like ideals. Having none of Wallace's sincerity there's no danger, of course, that he'll ever put them into effect.) But one never sees the man that a woman like Mary should love.

And when we get to Mary the wife, we get to the heart of the play—at least, as it's presented here. Patricia Weir who plays Mary makes it look very much as if all Lindsay and Crouse have done is create an ultra-modern restatement of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" only fortunately, with none of Barrie's cloying sentimentality.

Her Mary is a delight all the way through. Here is a Martini-drinking Maggie in 1947 dress, charming, warm-hearted amu-

sing and thoroughly enjoyable.

The only real excuse for a president like Grant Matthews is a first lady like Mary.

Robert Burroughs' campaign manager is a forceful expression of the realistic political approach. Lawsons Schmidt's crusading newspaperman without nobility is fast-talking and nicely done. Mary Margaret O'Brien's Mrs. Thorndyke is attractive but hardly worth all Mary's concern. As a matter of fact, the entire cast is very satisfactory.

Arnold Gillette's settings have been a boon to every production he has designed but the Matthews' apartment is not one of his better efforts.

But, the play's the thing. Remember "lazy people, ignorant people, and prejudiced people are never free people" but they're the kind of unthinking voters who will shove just anyone into the

White House comes 1948 unless they heed the editorials of Lindsay and Crouse and others like them.

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