



# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, May 3, 1947—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Fair and warmer today with the high today about 70 and the low tonight near 45.

# Long Lines Union Refuses \$4 Raise

## Mrs. Van Horn 'Encouraged' Him, Hiatt Says

JEFFERSON (AP)—Robert Hiatt, 28, testifying in his trial on charges of assault with intent to commit murder, said yesterday that Mrs. Delmar Van Horn Jr. had "encouraged" him.

Hiatt, who has been described as an unsuccessful suitor for the hand of Mrs. Van Horn, the former Dorothy Snook of Newton, is charged with shooting Van Horn, 22, in the arm March 23.

At the end of yesterday's session, the trial was recessed until 9 a.m. Monday.

County Attorney L. F. Wilcox said the defense had indicated one or two more witnesses might be called for short testimony. Wilcox says the state plans rebuttal witnesses when the defense rests its case.

**Must See Documents**

Orville Thompson, federal public housing authority engineer at the university's barrack-apartment project, said he had heard of the agreement but "must see the official documents" before the FPHA can take any action.

Before the 19 local plumbers return to work with a 20-cent-an-hour raise, Thompson explained, he must send official notification of the new contract into the Chicago office for approval.

Meanwhile, the union laborers who reached contract agreement with employers Wednesday are not expected to return to the project before the first of next week. Thompson said he "hopes" they will be able to return at that time.

### Off Since April 1

The laborers have been off the job since April 1 while their union was negotiating a new contract with Allied Construction interests in Cedar Rapids.

Terms of their agreement must also be approved by the Chicago FPHA. "I haven't seen any official documents concerning their new contract," Thompson said yesterday.

When the laborers return to work, the carpenters will be able to return also. Thompson said Tuesday he expected "quite a dent" to be put in the remaining work on the project within eight weeks after the laborers return.

The 636-unit project is reported to be about 80 percent finished with 122 units lacking only cement porches, plumbing or painting in order to be ready for turning over to the university. Painters and electricians are working at the site.

**AFL-CIO Merger Put Off Indefinitely, Disagree on Plans**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Merger of the AFL and CIO was set back indefinitely yesterday as the two big labor groups disagreed on how it should be achieved. But they agreed to fight together against the union-curbing bills in Congress.

"It is the unanimous opinion of the representatives of the CIO and AFL that organic unity should be established within the American labor movement," the committees of the AFL and CIO said in a joint statement concluding two days of conferences.

Each turned down the other's specific plan for bringing it about, however.

The CIO plan called for a gradual approach toward a unified organization, prefaced by such steps as a joint drive against pending labor legislation, a "no raiding" pact to eliminate jurisdictional disputes, and acceptance of the principle of industrial organization. An industrial union contains many types of workers. It contrasts with the craft union, which generally speaking is limited to one type. Historically, the AFL has been based on craft unions.

The AFL proposed that all CIO unions be brought into the federation at once "as they are now organized and with their full membership."

This would have meant bringing along the left wing groups in the CIO which the AFL has bitterly opposed in the past. It would have given to the CIO unions, which left the AFL a decade ago with John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers, reaffiliation rights on a par with miners. The CIO has 6,000,000 members.

Lewis took his 600,000 UMW members back to the AFL in January, 1946.

**B'NAI B'RITH HEAD DIES**

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Monsky, 57, international president of B'Nai B'Rith, Jewish fraternal organization, died last night.

**NAVY ASKS MONEY**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy asked congress yesterday for \$55,500,000 to convert 15 ships for new types of warfare with emphasis on submarine and arctic operations.

## Idle Plumbers Get Wage Settlement After 2-Day Layoff

AFL plumbers, idle on university housing projects since their contract with the Cedar Rapids master plumbers association expired at midnight Wednesday, reached an agreement yesterday which advanced their pay scale to \$1.95 an hour, according to The Associated Press.

The settlement, confirmed by Cedar Rapids' spokesmen for the plumbing contractors, left two construction crafts idle on the Iowa City scene. Iron workers and cement finishers have not worked since contracts ran out April 1.

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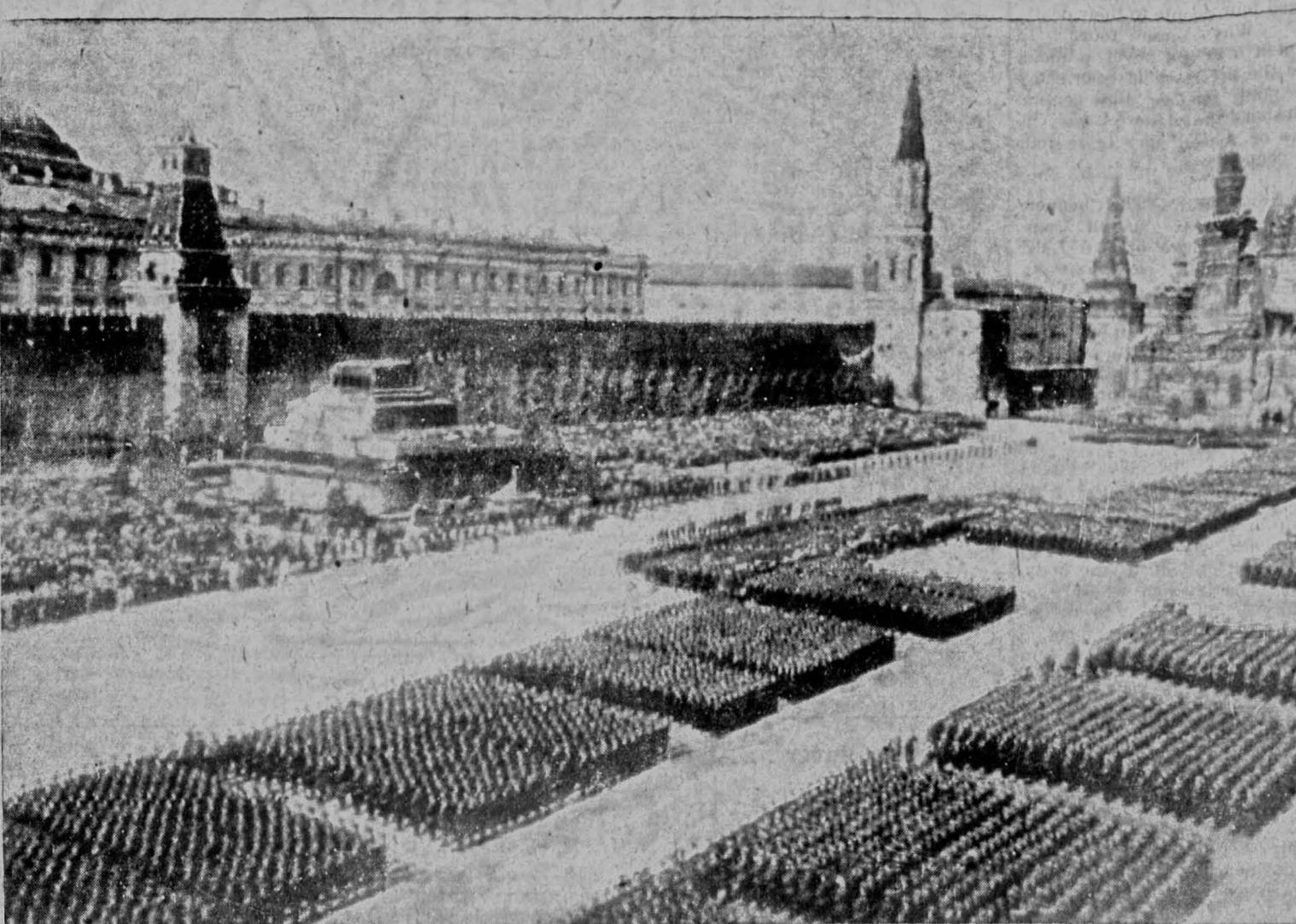
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## Russian Military Might Displayed on May Day



UNITS OF THE SOVIET ARMY stand at attention in front of Lenin's tomb (left center) on the Red Square at Moscow before the start of the annual May Day parade Thursday. The domed structure at left

is the former Court of Justice building, just inside the Kremlin's walls. At right is the Moscow Historical Museum.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

## U.S. Warships Visit Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An American naval force, fresh from Mediterranean maneuvers, rode at anchor in the narrow Bosphorus last night at the start of a five-day visit. This was the third time within a year that American warships have come to Turkey, whose guardianship of the Dardanelles has placed her face to face with Russian demands for a hand in control of the straits.

While the United States navy insisted the stay here simply was a social call during a break in training exercises, the average Turk had other ideas, especially in view of the proposed American aid to their country.

Thousands of cheering peasants stood waving along the shores of the Dardanelles as the four-ship unit steamed toward Istanbul Thursday night.

Dr. Ralph McDonald of the National Education Association told a house subcommittee considering similar legislation that teachers' salaries must be doubled "or our schools are doomed to a shallow mediocrity."

Meanwhile Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, declared yesterday that "our young people are wasting millions of hours in school learning nothing."

This is due, he said, to "a relative lack of competency in the management of education and of teaching."

Dr. Studebaker made the statement to a senate public welfare sub-committee in supporting a bill which would authorize federal grants of \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year to states and territories for education.

He added almost all favored federal funds for transportation, textbooks, and health services to pupils attending public and private schools, but divided almost equally on whether federal funds should go to private schools themselves.

## Don't Reduce Taxes—Baruch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate finance committee wound up its tax hearings yesterday with advice from Bernard M. Baruch not to cut taxes "at all" and testimony from E. M. Voorhees of United States Steel that tax reduction would help business.

Hearings ended with committee members pretty well agreed that a cut will be applied but uncertain over the effective date.

The bill passed by the house would make the tax cuts retroactive to last Jan. 1, but some senators favor starting them July 1 and others would defer them until next Jan. 1.

Baruch wrote Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) of the committee that "until we know more of what our obligations are to be — national and international — I would not reduce taxes at all."

## Gunfire Cuts Phone Cables; 'Sabotage' Says AT&T Official

CHICAGO (AP) — Two big American Telephone & Telegraph company cables were severed by gunfire yesterday near Waukegan, Ill., 75 miles south of Chicago, throwing about 1,000 circuits out of service, a company spokesman reported.

The AT&T spokesman said "It's quite evident that it's sabotage but whether this is connected with the telephone strike is something we don't know at the moment."

Besides telephone and commercial telegraph circuits, the cable contained some Associated Press leased wires and other news circuits. Transmission of AP news over some circuits between Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville was delayed almost an hour by the mishap.

During the 26-day old nationwide telephone strike numerous cases of wires being cut have been reported from various parts of the country. The company spokesman there said "three or four" cables previously had been cut in the Chicago territory.

However, the cables cut yesterday were "exceptionally big ones, each equivalent to 12 ordinary size cables and situated two and one-half miles apart," the spokesman said.

He said that each cable appeared to have been severed by five .32 caliber bullets.

Repair crews were ripping open the sheaths of wires in an effort to determine the extent of damage. The spokesman said it might be possible to repair the damage "with a few hours or it may take all night."

Some circuits were restored by re-routing.

### Steer Stirs Store

HAMBURG, Ia. (AP) — It wasn't a bull in a china shop, but a 1,200-pound steer in a hardware store that created considerable damage here yesterday.

The steer was about to be butchered at the Johnson locker plant, located at the rear of a hardware store, when he broke loose and lumbered through the hardware store.

The animal scattered frying pans and butcher knives and jumped through a ten by twelve foot plate glass window in the front of the store, before he was captured.

One of the four independent New York City telephone unions which voted to settle their strike for a \$4 a week raise ballot overwhelmingly to return to work but Brooklyn and Long Island units of two other independent unions voted to remain away from their jobs.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph company and 28,000 plant and traffic department workers represented by independent unions not affiliated with the striking NFTW, reached an agreement for weekly wage increases of \$2 to \$5.

The senate, meanwhile, voted into its labor bill an amendment prohibiting union coercion of workers—the first of a series of additional union restrictions proposed for the omnibus measure designed to limit strikes and union activity.

In reinstating restriction in its bill that had been knocked out by the labor committee, the senate mustered 60 yes votes to 28 against enough to override any presidential veto if the lineup remains unchanged.

## Illinois Phone Strike Settled On That Basis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$4 a week maximum wage increase offer which long lines telephone workers had rejected became the basis for settlement last night by another segment of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company had offered such a wage increase to workers in its long lines division but it met a flat turn-down.

However, in Chicago, federal and state labor conciliators announced that a \$4 weekly wage increase was the basis for settlement of the strike involving the Illinois Bell Telephone system.

If ratified by the 15,000 workers involved in Illinois, the settlement there would be the first money agreement reached between the company and a National Federation of Telephone Workers union.

Announcement of the wage hike offer in the long lines division negotiations had been made late in the day by Peter J. Mano and William N. Margolis, federal conciliators. They had kept company and union representatives in almost continuous sessions since 11 a.m. yesterday morning.

But even after the union had rejected the company's \$4 wage offer here, negotiations continued, with the atmosphere apparently relaxed a bit as a result of the cash proposal.

Federal conciliators, believing that an agreement among the long lines workers could provide a pattern for bringing the cross-country walkout to a speedy end, scheduled another session for tonight.

The American Union of Telephone Workers, representing some 20,000 long lines workers, in turning down the company's wage increase offer in Washington, had insisted that the company should settle on the basis of a flat \$6 increase across the board.

Meanwhile from San Francisco came word that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, which covers five states in its operations, had offered wage increases ranging from \$2 to \$4 a week.

But union negotiations turned the offer down as "despicable and inadequate."

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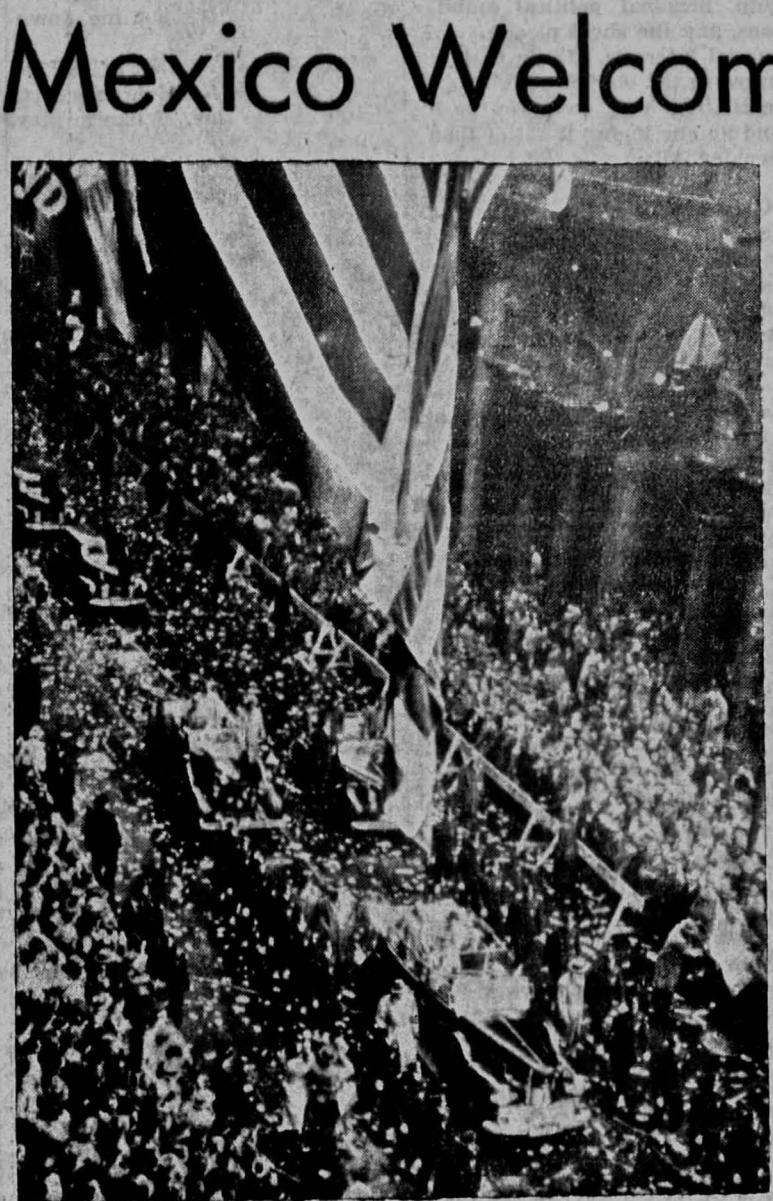
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## Herb Kanzell Wins Oratorical Contest

Herb Kanzell, A4, New York, N.Y., was named winner last night of the Northern Oratorical League contest at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., according to word received from Prof. Orville Hitchcock who accompanied Kanzell to the contest.

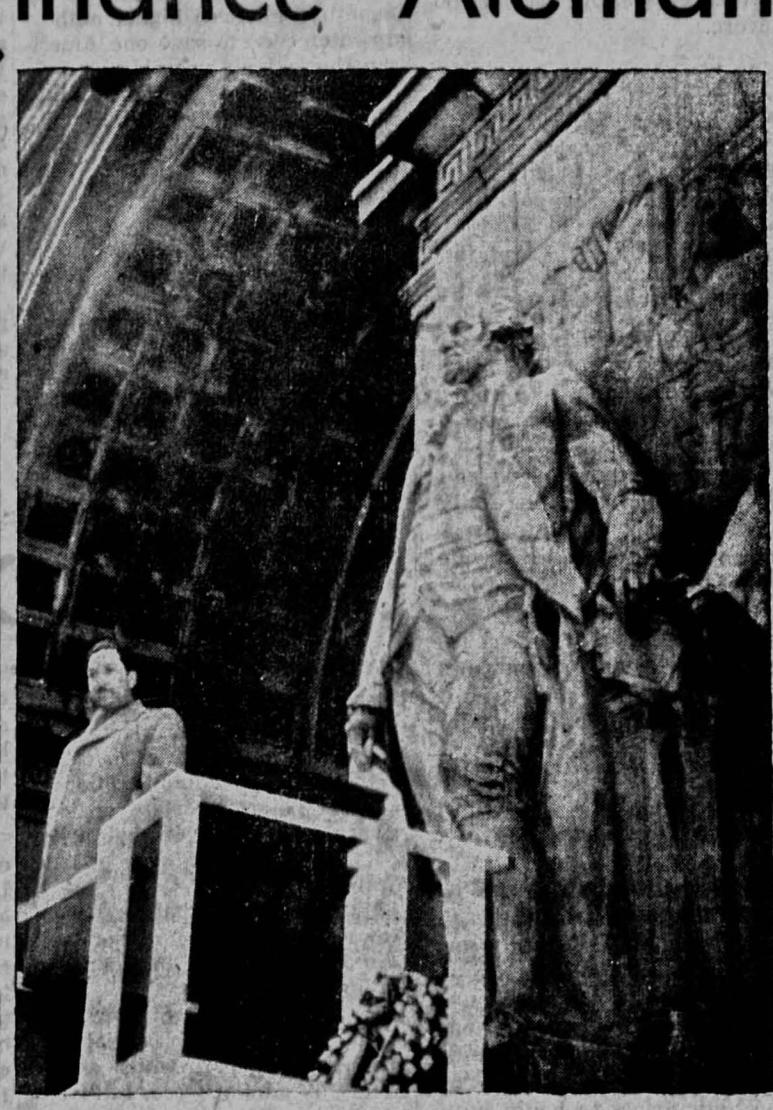
Kanzell gained the right to participate in one of the nation's oldest collegiate oratorical bouts by winning the Hanover oratorical award, March 31.

His topic, "And the Patient Began to Die," is an outline of the rise of racial fascism and its dangers to the U.S. today.



NEW YORKERS CHEER ALEMAN—President Miguel Aleman of Mexico stands in the lead car and waves as a parade in his honor moves through a lane of cheering New Yorkers at Broadway and Wall street yesterday.

(AP WIREPHOTO)



ALEMAN HONORS WASHINGTON—The Mexican chief of state stands beside a granite statue of George Washington after placing a wreath at the foot of the Washington Square Arch monument on Fifth Avenue during his visit to New York yesterday.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

# The Daily Iowan

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FRED M. POWELL, Publisher  
WALLY STINGHAM, business  
Manager  
GENE GOODWIN, Editor

TELEPHONES  
Business Office ..... 4192  
Editorial Office ..... 4192  
Society Office ..... 4193

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EDITORIAL BOARD  
Gene Goodwin, William A. Miller,  
General Manager, Lawrence E. Denius,  
Keith Spalding.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1947

## To Know the Enemy Is to Beat Him

It has been over three months now since the Library of Congress completed what is reported to be an excellent and well documented study of "Fascism in Action." But only a handful of people have ever seen it.

The last congress had published a similar study on "Communism in Action" which is generally thought of as probably the most objective research piece ever to be accomplished on this subject. And the present congress has ordered 325,000 reprints.

But apparently some of our congressmen don't feel that it's so necessary for us to know the facts on fascism. As far as we know now, "Fascism in Action" is still tied up in the house administration committee or, more specifically, the house printing subcommittee, which is headed by Rep. Robert Corbett, Pennsylvania Republican.

Iowa's fourth district representative, Karl M. LeCompte, is chairman of the house administration committee and he claims the subcommittee is simply "trying to consider the proposition in a fair and factual way." That may be so, but it would certainly seem that the subcommittee has had ample time by

now to be "fair and factual."

Representative Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, who sponsored the resolution to have the fascism study made, is trying to break the bottleneck, but so far to no avail. He has threatened to read the study into the Congressional Record page by page if the subcommittee doesn't act soon.

Patman's resolution, according to LeCompte, provides for the printing of only 1500 copies of "Fascism in Action." LeCompte quite rightfully feels that such a small number does not justify the expense.

But he apparently questions whether there is sufficient desire for the study to be published at all.

We feel that not only is there a great desire, but a great need for the American people to have all the facts on fascism obtainable. Both fascism and communism compromise a threat to our democratic, middle way. And it is important that we know the character of both our enemies and not just the one.

Perhaps a few letters to LeCompte and Corbett would convince them that the desire and the need is greater than they think.

## Will IRO Make It in Time?

On Wednesday China dropped her objections to the constitution of the UN International Relief organization and accepted its terms. Her actions revived a flood of optimistic talk that IRO may yet get in harness before UNRRA quits Europe on June 30th.

With China becoming the 13th nation to accept the IRO charter, and Belgium and Australia expected to follow right behind, the 15 nations necessary to make IRO a reality will be lined up. However, IRO cannot operate on pledges alone, even if they are signed with diamond studded pens. It needs money, and needs it quickly if it is to take over the administration of relief for the displaced persons of Europe.

The 15 nations which so far comprise IRO have pledged to contribute 75 percent

of its operating budget, but in most cases the money won't be available until the various parliaments and congresses appropriate the sums.

Here is where the United States can show productive leadership in action as well as in discussion. Forty-five percent of IRO's budget for the first year has been pledged by the United States. Prompt congressional action in setting aside the necessary funds will give impetus to the other participating nations to do likewise that no amount of impassioned pleading and diplomatic harangue will accomplish.

With the same dispatch that Congress showed in passing the Greek-Turkish loan applied to granting it financial life, IRO might get into the field before the dislocations caused by UNRRA's leaving become too severe.

## Newburyport Plan OK as Far as It Goes

The now well-known Newburyport Plan has only a slim chance for success, but so did the American Revolution. Both of these adventures have at least one thing in common—they were both launched by hard-headed Yankees from New England who were stubborn enough to believe in the "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" to which man has a right. They believed that men, given half a chance, could conduct their affairs in a sane manner.

Any economist will tell you that the Plan could only work if all the retailers across the country adopted it at one time and put concerted pressure on the wholesale houses.

Well, it takes a lot of individuals to make up a mass movement. The plan would have to be adopted town by town, city by city. It's already being tried out in over 200 communities, including some cities of more than 50,000 population.

The two strongest points in favor of the Plan are that (1) it's a step toward combatting inflation and (2) it might crack the passive buyers strike and encourage consumers who have been avoiding commodities because of the high prices to begin buying again.

It's action vs. inaction and the attitude: "What can we do about it anyway?"

Perhaps a better way is to appeal to his pocketbook.

The Newburyport Plan is similar to a buyers strike, but

on a different level. In a buyers strike, the consumer puts pressure on the retailer; under the Plan, the retailer cuts his prices and calls on the wholesaler to do the same.

The wished-for effect is that the manufacturer will be forced to cut his prices under pressure from the wholesaler.

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Alarmed at the trend toward concentration of power in federal hands, David E. Lilienthal, in an article in *The Reader's Digest* for May, urges the administration of national policy by state or local government wherever that policy specifically concerns state or local affairs.

Mr. Lilienthal is chairman of the Atomic Energy commission and former chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority.

In the accrual of more and more authority to the federal government, in affairs which should be locally administered, Lilienthal sees the decline of the democratic ideal. Heads of Washington agencies are too far removed, he says, from "actual people and problems in a real America"—

## Book Views

By G. M. White

★ ★ ★

THE CHEQUER BOARD, a novel by Nevil Shute. William Marrow and Company, 1947.

EDITORIAL STAFF  
William Miller ..... Managing Editor  
Keith Spalding ..... City Editor  
Beverly Benson ..... Asst. City Editor  
Lou Panos ..... Night Editor  
Doris Ann Knapp ..... News Editor  
Bob Collins ..... Sports Editor  
Dee Schechtman ..... Society Editor  
Dick Davis ..... Photo Editor  
Don Padilla ..... Wirephoto Operator

## Not So Gently Down The Stream



### Aiken Denounces . . .

## Closed Eyes in Congress

The paradox of the present session of congress is best told in the words of Senator Aiken, the Republican progressive from rock-ribbed Republican Vermont. As debate was ending on the Greek-Turkish aid bill, which he voted for, Aiken told the Senate:

"There are some members of

congress who will vote for the aid to Greece and Turkey in the belief that this will serve the best interest of our country, but who will oppose important domestic legislation designed and urgently needed for the growth and strengthening of our nation.

"As a matter of fact, the surest way to fortify our foreign affairs is to strengthen and expand our own economy here at home. We cannot achieve this unless we are willing to continue to make a reasonable investment in our present and future well being."

The nation, Aiken said, must initiate new programs or reinvigorate old ones for the development of our human and natural resources. He called for positive congressional action on federal aid to health and education, the St. Lawrence seaway and power project and similar public works, the rural electrification program, soil conservation and on other matters directly affecting the welfare and security of our own people here in the United States of America."

"We face the choice," Aiken said, "of taking bold, progressive action now in matters relating to the development of our human and natural resources, or the alternative of defaulting now and suffering the consequences of a stagnant economy; a disillusioned, restless people, a nation stale-mated and withering on the vine—all because we lacked the courage to go forward, or because we were too shortsighted to invest in the future of our own country.

"Let us strive toward racial peace and economic democracy, and stamp out bigotry and intolerance.

"The best foundations for unity here at home are jobs, education, comfortable homes, better health, productive land and developed resources . . .

"We have shown in the past what can be accomplished by a free people. We cherish our form of government, based on the dignity and freedom of the individual.

"The best defense of our American way of life lies in the spirit of the nation. That spirit is the bulwark of our democracy . . . We cannot destroy communism by military might alone. An ideology can filter through the strongest military defense.

"In this atomic age, requiring enormous expenditures for the establishment of military defense, we can impoverish our nation and break the morale of our people if the burden of war proves excessive. If that comes to pass, then communism is more likely to seep through and find fertile ground behind our lines."

An intelligent, unassuming but able man, Senator Aiken must have known that the eyes of his colleagues were closed and their ears stopped. He must have known that his voice was a whisper in a babel of partisanship, personal political ambitions, and the shrill pleadings of special interests. Little that he urged in the way of enlightened legislation will come to pass, and no one knows it better than Senator Aiken.

Griffing Bancroft of the Sun's Washington Bureau recently reviewed the accomplishments of Congress to date and the probable course of legislation in the months ahead. The inescapable conclusion was that there is little reason to hope Congress will write into law single major domestic bill, although the score on foreign policy is apt to be impressive.

It is all the more a pity that no one heeded Senator Aiken's simple statement of fact:

"Security, like charity, begins at home."

## Sidewalk Opinions

HOW DOES SPRING FEVER AFFECT YOU?



Miss Smith McKillip

ANNE SMITH, Al., Galesburg, Ill.: "Can't eat, can't sleep, can't study."

TOM MCKILLIP, A4, Ottumwa: "It make a goat cry rise in my throat — that means the sap begins to rise. I feel like building a nest."



Prochazka Miss Scheldrup

DAN PROCHAZKA, A1, Atwood, Kan.: "It's got me down pretty much."

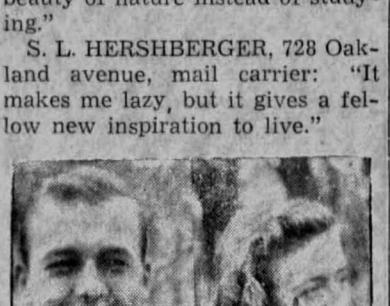
MARTHA SUSAN SCHELDRUP, age 3, 218 Melrose court: "I like spring fine. I like to play house."



Miss Russell Hershberger

MYRNA RUSSELL, A2, Oskaloosa: "I always want to be walking around outside enjoying the beauty of nature instead of studying."

S. L. HERSHBERGER, 728 Oakland avenue, mail carrier: "It makes me lazy, but it gives a fellow new inspiration to live."



Baxter Miss Ries

JOHN BAXTER, C3, Seattle, Wash.: "I want to take off with a blanket and leave the books at home."

MARGARET RIES, A2, 427 Brown street: "It doesn't make me want to study. I wish I did."

## I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

## We're Picking Up A New Isolationism

I do not say we are going isolationist again, in the crude sense of complete withdrawal which is usually attached to this word. On this superficial level we are not, and never again shall be, isolationist. But isolationism is a rather more subtle disorder than some of us think; it can take many varied and tricky forms. The action of the house of representatives in voting, as committee of the whole, to cut European relief from \$300,000,000 to \$200,000,000 at the same time that our congress prepares enthusiastically to spend the best part of \$350,000,000 for military intervention in Greece and Turkey is, I think, a pair of actions characteristic of the new isolation.

For we are, in effect, spending a great sum of money to build a wall; and we are not quite as concerned as we might be how well people are going to fare behind that wall; and walls are isolationist, and unconcern is isolationist.

It might be objected that to send officers, guns and money into faraway Greece and Turkey certainly doesn't

look isolationist; it looks, indeed, like the opposite. It is true that this is not isolationism as we thought of it in 1938; but it is as much of isolationism as is possible in 1947, especially when we consider that the program is being pushed as a substitute for international action.

It's not the best kind of isolationism, to be sure; but it is the best kind of isolationism that we can have this year.

We even play little verbal games on the theme, for we speak, unofficially, of course, of our program as one intended to isolate Russia. But it is hard to see how a program to isolate the other fellow isn't also a program that isolates the party of the first part.

Even the fact that some of the older isolationists do not like the Greek-Turkish program does not strip it of these meanings; the older isolationists aren't very hip, or bright, to begin with, and they are forever crying for wine of a lost year, anyway.

The point is one about those feelings which bubble just below the surface, and of what we might find out about ourselves if we were to integrate our present scattered thoughts about walls, and congratulations about the non-making of a treaty, and sudden warmth about near neighbors, so very different of course from neighbors a little further away.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Press and often printed in Capital. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the editor of THE DAILY IOWAN in his newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXIII, No. 188

Saturday, May 3, 1947

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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 Mathematicians, studio E, engineering building.

2 p.m. Matinee: "State of the Union," University theater.

Sunday, May 4  
8 p.m. Vesper service: Musical program celebrating twentieth anniversary of the school of religion, Macbride auditorium.

Tuesday, May 6  
9 a.m. May breakfast, University club.  
7:30 p.m. Student Affiliates of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, chemistry auditorium.

Wednesday, May 7  
4:30 p.m. Graduate lecture by (for information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

G E N E R A L N O T I C E S

S T U D E N T A R T S A L O N

Formal opening of the annual student art salon will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at Iowa Union and art building.

G R A D U A T E C O L L E G E L E C T U R E

Prof. George E. Mylonas of Washington university will give a slide lecture on "Archaeology and the Archaeologist" at 8 p.m. Monday, May 5. The lecture is given in cooperation with the Archaeological Institute of America. Open to the public.

A s s o c i a t e d S t u d e n t s o f E n g i n e e r i n g — Election of officers at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in chemistry auditorium. All engineers urged to attend.

W S U I P R O G R A M C A L E N D A R

## Science Honorary Elects 36; 94 Made Associate Members

The election of 36 full members and 94 associate members into Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, was announced yesterday by Prof. John M. Russ, secretary of Iowa chapter.

Membership in the fraternity is based on high scholarship and investigative ability in all fields of science.

New full members are listed below under the branch of science in which they have specialized.

**Chemistry:** Ralph I. Classen,

Nathan N. Crouse, Joyce W. Fan,

Kenneth A. Hawkins, Hsien L. Hsu, George M. Matiack, Donald E. Res, Henry M. Shafer, Gregory A. Vincent.

**Botany:** Lora S. Mangum and Jane Philpott.

**Child Welfare:** Suzanne B. Goodbar, Barbara Merrill and Leon J. Yarrow.

**Engineering:** Marion C. Boyer, Frederick E. England, and R. L. Witke.

**Mathematics:** Edwin Halfrer.

**Clinical Medicine:** Johan L. Entenmann, Robert C. Hickey, William C. Keettel, Jr., H. H. Russell Meyers.

**Physics:** Kenneth M. Watson and Charles A. Wert.

**Psychology:** Robert B. Ammons, Isadore E. Farber, George R. Grice, William W. Grings, Arthur L. Irion, Marshall R. Jones, and Clifford E. Jurgenson.

**Zoology:** Charles F. Allegre and Mrs. Fae M. Shawhan.

**Pre-clinical medicine:** Norma M. Hajek, Marion Jones and Cecil R. Kemp.

### Associate Members

Twelve departments of science are represented in the election of the associate members.

**Biology:** Herald D. Bennett, Robert E. Burns, Phyllis D. Gardner, Wayne C. Hall, Paul L. Lentz, E. Robena Luck, Wayne J. McIlrath, Donald J. Stout, Clifford E. Taylor, and Mrs. Margaret Barton Timnick.

**Chemistry:** Elwyn Brown, Robert B. Brown, Beverly J. Caldwell, Robert Dryer, Merlin W. Fogel, Robert E. Kuh, Wayne A. Kimball, Arne N. Langsjoen, Robert W. MacDonald, Gene Vernon Mock, Walter E. Steinmetz and Paul J. Thelen.

**Child Welfare:** Carolyn K. Beal, Lois J. Carl, Jacob L. Gewirtz, Bette R. McDonald, Shifra B. Miller and Frances S. Stiles.

**Engineering:** Abdel-Hadi Abulfetouh, George A. Austin, Jr., William J. Bauer, Bhurbaneshwar Behera, Royal H. Burkhardt, Bulent Cambel, Fu-Huan Fang, Erich A. Farber, John W. Foster, Mohamed M. Hassan, Philip G. Hubbard, Hsieh-Ching Hsu, Charles J. Kippenhan, Louis M. Kuh, Pin-nam Lin, Murray B. McPherson, Donald E. Metzler, Robert W. Moorman, Sadie M. Niaz, Asrar A. Qureshy, Herol J. Skidmore, Chia-Shuen Yih, and Leland F. Youde.

**Geology:** Thomas R. Beveridge, Robert H. Downs, Barbara J. Hendler, Eldon J. Parizek and Weldon W. Rau.

**Mathematics:** McClain Cheetam, Virginia J. Fahrner, John W. For-

## Summerwill Heads Army Committee On Public Opinion

Ben E. Summerwill, 12 Woolf avenue, has been appointed head of the army community relations committee for this area by Lt. Gen. Walker, commander of the fifth army.

Summerwill gave the following points as the procedure to be followed in aiding the federal forces:

(1) Report any condition which hampers army policy, including subversive activities.

(2) Assist in elimination of subversive conditions by bringing the underlying causes to light.

(3) Inform the army of public opinion which are based on negative reactions to national defense policies.

(4) Serve as a center for the dissemination of information on activities and policies of the army.

The appointment of the local group is part of the program set up by the war department to establish liaison in each community in which the army has representatives.

According to Summerwill, the committee will serve as a "barometer of public opinion," recording the public's reaction to army policies.

The commanding general will send bulletins to the committee concerning proposed policies for the army.

As the reactions of the people are noted by the committee, it will be their duty to report this to the army commander.

Other men chosen to work with Summerwill include: Fred L. Jones, Dean C. Woody Thompson, Judge H.D. Evans, L.D. Wareham, Wilber J. Teeters, Scott H. Swisher and Col. W.W. Jenna, commandant of the military department.

Colonel Jenna has been given the special designation of associate member.

## Six Rural Youths Join County 4-H Dairy Club

County Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner announced yes-

terday that six Johnson county youths had joined the 4-H dairy club, bringing present enrollment up to 26 members.

New members are: Edgar Colony, route 1, Iowa City; Terry Howard, route 2, Iowa City; David Burns, Tiffin; Eugene Volk, Oxford; Wilbur Young, North Liberty, and Robert Pearson, Lone Tree.

Gardner asked that any other rural boys or girls who wish to enroll in the club do so before May 15.

**SMALL FIRE ON IOWA AVE.**

Firemen were called to the home of Ernest T. Wellberg, 903 Iowa avenue, at 9:55 a.m. yesterday when clothes hanging on a basement door ignited from a nearby gas stove. Damage was confined to the door.

**May 22 — Tea from 3 until 5 p.m.** Mrs. Ned Smith is chairman. Next year's officers will be elected.

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# Historian Warns Russia May Usurp U.S. Area of Influence

## Soviet Power Will Challenge U.S. in Asia

Russian economic power will shift from Europe to Asia during the next 50 years and unless the United States meets its challenge the Soviet Union will dominate an area vital to American security.

This was the warning given here last night by Robert J. Kerner, professor of history at the University of California, when he addressed an audience which overflowed the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

This next half century, Kerner predicted, will see an industrial revolution in Asia which will cause political, economic, social and cultural changes of the first magnitude affecting the greater part of the world.

Beside this revolution, what takes place in Europe, Latin America and Africa will be on a much smaller scale and of similarly less significance to the world at large and to America in particular.

Kerner's remarks were addressed to students, faculty members and delegates to the Iowa Conference for College Instruction on Far Eastern Affairs.

"Russia's industrial backbone will be the region from the Urals to Lake Baikal," Kerner said, "and eventually Russian foreign policy will put its major emphasis on Asia and the Pacific."

"A similar development will take place in the United States," he continued, "with the economic center of gravity shifting westward and the emphasis of foreign policy centering likewise on the Pacific area."

He said that whether the Soviet Union will play the dominant role in this development will depend on the future power and foreign policy of the United States.

The security of the United States is vitally involved in the fate of Asia and of the Pacific," Kerner proclaimed. "The American people must understand and rise to the magnitude of this challenge."

The problem of China, along with that of defeated Japan and occupied Korea, will continue to cause rivalry or even war — this time between the Soviet Union and the United States, Kerner predicted, unless the policies toward these countries are governed by ideas of non-intervention and self-denial on the part of the great powers.

"Whether this will be a peaceful rivalry between states and social systems remains to be seen," Kerner said. "There can be no such peace if Soviet Russia practices a policy of world revolution." The Truman Doctrine has been promulgated to check this development, not only for the security of the United States, but for the cause of peace and the free development of a war-weary world."

Kerner said that the Truman Doctrine was not developed recently nor in a matter of a few months. He said there is evidence in the state department files which indicates that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt has suspected Russia of not intending to carry out agreements as he (Roosevelt) understood them. Kerner pointed out that the "Truman Doctrine" was beginning to be formulated even before Roosevelt's death.

## Lack of Funds May Cut Postal Service

Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said yesterday that curtailment of postal service here will probably be necessary soon because the local appropriation will not allow full service to be maintained until the end of the fiscal year.

He said it is likely that the following steps will be taken:

1) A cut in residential mail service to one delivery a day;

2) A reduction in the time worked by substitute postal employees;

3) Some sort of a cut in parcel post service.

Barrow is now communicating with the first assistant postmaster general, attempting to obtain more definite information.

He also announced that contracts for two star routes operated out of the city have been approved by the second assistant postmaster general.

Effective July 1, Claude C. Tomlinson, 500 S. Capitol street, will make a daily run to Washington, Iowa, for \$2,490 a year; and Allen J. Wolfe and Merrell M. Johnson, route 2, will make two trips daily to Webster for \$4,989.70 a year.

Both contracts expire June 30, 1951.

## Education Can Bring Insight Into Orient

### Educators Ask For Tolerance in Attitude Toward Japanese

Americans must learn to understand the people of the Orient. To achieve this end, information on that area must be integrated to avoid confusion in the minds of American students.

"You can learn to understand any individual if you put yourself in his place," the conference delegates were told by Prof. C. H. McCloy at a noon luncheon yesterday.

McCloy was a member of the American Educational mission to Japan which surveyed the educational system in that country and made recommendations to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

**Japanese Education**

The mission, he said, found two types of education in Japan:

(1) **Cultural, including religion**, which wasn't controlled by the military.

(2) **School system**, which before the war was completely centralized and dominated by the military.

Textbooks were all written by ministry of education experts and censored by a body composed mainly of military and business men.

"How would we react if all our education and information had been colored toward aggression?" he asked.

MacArthur is trying to liberalize this educational system along Western lines. "Give him ten years" and he will be able to produce the desired results, McCloy said.

At the afternoon conference on Japan, at which McCloy served as moderator, Prof. Robert Bowman of the geography department pointed out the many physical characteristics of Japan which will influence her relations with other countries. Bowman called geography "the study of cultural areas."

**Advocates Tolerance**

Prof. George Glockler, chemistry department, who lived in Japan five years, asked that "we get our students to realize that a different culture is possible and not always wrong." Describing the Japanese as "careful, patient and apt," he said "tolerance will help our relations with Japan."

Prof. Allen C. Tester, geology department, warned of half-truths and unprovable hypotheses in interpreting the actions of the Japanese. He told of experience he gained while supervising Japanese water works during the occupation.

Prof. Jack Johnson, political science, said: "It is the duty of a political scientist to make predictions, not corrections." He predicted that the U.S. will either encourage a strong Japan to balance Russia or will assume Japan decadent and attempt to balance Russia herself.

## Truman Doctrine Caused Big Four Stalemate—Wallace

CLEVELAND (P)—Henry A. Wallace said last night the recent conference of foreign ministers at Moscow "ended in deadlock and failure," and that any hopes for its success "were shattered when President Truman announced his four hundred million dollar anti-Soviet crusade."

The former vice-president and cabinet member also asserted that Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and John Foster Dulles, a member of the American delegation to the Moscow conference, were "exploiting" an emergency in Europe "for the wrong ends."

In a speech before a meeting sponsored jointly by a local committee Wallace now editor of the New Republic, renewed his attacks on President Truman's proposal for a loan to Greece and Turkey.

Recalling that before making his recent addresses in Europe "I criticized the Truman doctrine of trying to impose the American economic force and military might," Wallace said Greece and Turkey were the "first applications of this idea" and "France will be the second application. Korea and China will perhaps be the third and fourth."

During his European trip, said Wallace, "two good friends, one from the Associated Press and one from the United Press, sent back, I am sure, honest accounts of my speeches."

At this point, without identifying anyone by name, he deviated from his prepared text to interpolate, "Yes—because those two boys were good boys."

## Far East Studies Not 'Comprehensive,' Speaker Declares

Starting in elementary school, the student gets "constant repetition of only half-a-dozen specific topics on the Far East, rather than comprehensive instruction," Dr. Ethel E. Ewing, education director of the American Institute of Pacific Relations, said yesterday.

She spoke in Old Capitol at the opening session of the Iowa conference for college instruction on Far Eastern areas.

Comparing courses given by Iowa colleges, she showed that instruction on the Far East generally is added to the established curriculum in history, political science and other departmental studies.

Only a small proportion of many of these courses is devoted to the Far East, Dr. Ewing pointed out.

The alternative teaching method is the "area study approach" in which the student is given comprehensive instruction in a distinct course which will permit him to understand a people's way of living and, through it, the people, Dr. Ewing said.

**This is the method used by the armed forces in training its military government personnel.** It includes study of the people's manufactures, extraction of natural resources, transportation and communication, family, government, institutions, economy and "other factors of life." Dr. Ewing explained.

She has found that education on the Far East, when merely added to established courses, is generally of imperialism, World Wars I and II, the opening of Japan and the "open door" policy.

The program will consist of works by Bach, Handel, Gluck, Puccini, Mozart, Seccchi, Grieg, Schumann and Debussy.

## 14 Students to Present Two Recitals Sunday, Monday in Music Hall

Delphine Wilson, soprano, and Jack Petermann, baritone, will present the 47th in the music department's recital series at 7:30 tomorrow night in north hall of the music building.

Investigators of the plan, Dick Yoakam and William E. Porter, have declared a three-point program which they term "footproof."

Petermann will sing three groups of compositions by Torelli, Scarlatti, Handel, Brahms, Schubert, Wolf, Gounod, Tschaikowsky and Rasbach. He will be accompanied by William Mekemson at the piano.

Miss Wilson will play Beethoven's piano sonata, "opus 27 No. 2," and "Premiere Ballade" by Chopin.

Twelve students will present a music department recital in north music hall Monday at 4:10 p.m.

Those participating will be Jeanne Agnew, Blandina Steinbrink, Lyle Schroeder, Kenneth Latham and Malcolm Gleason, pianists; Mary Lou Sanner and Lura Reed, sopranos; Bartholomew Prien and John Durham, baritones; Geneice Holm, contralto; James Matejka, trombonist, and Georgia Mae Loper, violist.

The program will consist of works by Bach, Handel, Gluck, Puccini, Mozart, Seccchi, Grieg, Schumann and Debussy.

WASHINGTON (P)—Congressional action on statehood for Alaska apparently was postponed until next year yesterday when a house public lands subcommittee voted to hold such legislation in abeyance until it can personally investigate conditions there.

The action was the reverse of that taken when the committee voted to approve statehood for Hawaii. That proposal now is awaiting action of the house rules committee.

When the Alaska vote was taken yesterday only one member, Rep. Miller (R-Neb.), voted to approve immediate statehood for the territory. He is the only man of the subcommittee who has visited Alaska.

The group discussion, steered by Chairman H. H. McCarty of the geology department, centered around complications caused by the Western mind trying to correlate differences in Eastern and Western culture.

Before the general discussion, a group of university professors and students presented to the visiting teachers their views of teaching problems involved in courses on Chinese civilization.

University of Iowa lecturers, in addition to McCarty, included Professors Harold Williams and Wendell Smith, C.R. Kao and Steve Park.

## It's Sauerkraut Time In WSUI Newsroom

Now it can be told. For several weeks, newswriters in the local newsroom at WSUI have been plagued by a terrible odor. Investigations by both the writers and janitors failed to disclose the source of the smell.

But the mystery was cleared up yesterday when Len Stevens conducted a thorough investigation and found two heads of badly rotted cabbage in a paper sack inside one of the desk drawers.

## Trucks Collide Near Hills

Total damage of \$175 resulted yesterday about 1:40 p.m. when a pickup truck driven by Louis H. Glick of Iowa City sideswiped a truck driven by Leo Gully of Quincy, Ill.

The accident happened near Hills. Glick reported \$75 damage to the left side of the pickup and damage to the truck was estimated at \$100.

## Woman, 99, Dies in Waukon

WAUKON (P)—Waukon's oldest resident, Mrs. R. M. Caton, died here yesterday. She celebrated her 99th birthday April 15, and had been a resident of Iowa for 93 years.

## At Iowa

### JEANNE CLARK

smokes

### CHESTERFIELDS

**She Says:**  
"They're less irritating to my throat and give complete smoking satisfaction."

A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

## Yoakam-Porter Schemes—

### Move Over, Rube Goldberg

#### —Rat Exterminators, Inc.

By NORMAND SCHRAEDER

After countless days and nights of brain-racking, two facetious gentlemen have finally come up with not one but three sure-fire rat-rid schemes for Iowa Iowa City.

Investigators of the plan, Dick Yoakam and William E. Porter, have declared a three-point program which they term "footproof."

Petermann will sing three groups of compositions by Torelli, Scarlatti, Handel, Brahms, Schubert, Wolf, Gounod, Tschaikowsky and Rasbach. He will be accompanied by William Mekemson at the piano.

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WASHINGTON (P)—Democrats in President Truman's home county joined a politically inexperienced war hero's lead today to purge themselves of factionalism, particularly the Pendergast label as they eyed the 1948 national election.

Thirty-six-year old Harry A. Morris, twice decorated in France for bravery in World War II, left scant doubt that heading off national party embarrassment in Presidential campaign was foremost behind his move to reorganize the right on the floor of the assembly hall in Montecitorio palace.

A third proposal for rat extermination at the dump would employ the present "land-fill" plan advanced by city officials with certain added measures.

Upon completion of the land filling operations, hundreds of university coeds armed with baseball bats (donated by all athletic agencies in Iowa City) would be lined along the banks of Iowa river in the vicinity of the Benton street bridge.

According to the plan, as soon as the last loads of dirt were moved into the trenches areas, the rats would jam Benton street bridge headed for Iowa City proper. As soon as the bridge would become heavily trafficked by rats, the structure would be dynamited—as they say is should have been years ago—and the rats would be dumped into the river.

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**Announcing**

Your betrothal, and with it comes the pleasure of selecting the beautiful accessories so synonymous of your happiness. Our Wedding Veils are especially designed to suit the personality of the Beautiful Bride. We look forward with pleasure, to assist you.

\$10 - \$12 and up

TOWNER'S—Millinery Dept. — 10 South Clinton

## May Day Massacre Incites Fist Fights In Italian Assembly

ROME (P)—Fist fights flared in the constituent assembly yesterday after a Sicilian Communist leader blamed the May Day massacre of eight labor demonstrators near Palermo on a leader of the Mafia and cried out

"We are before an organization trying to provoke civil war in Italy."

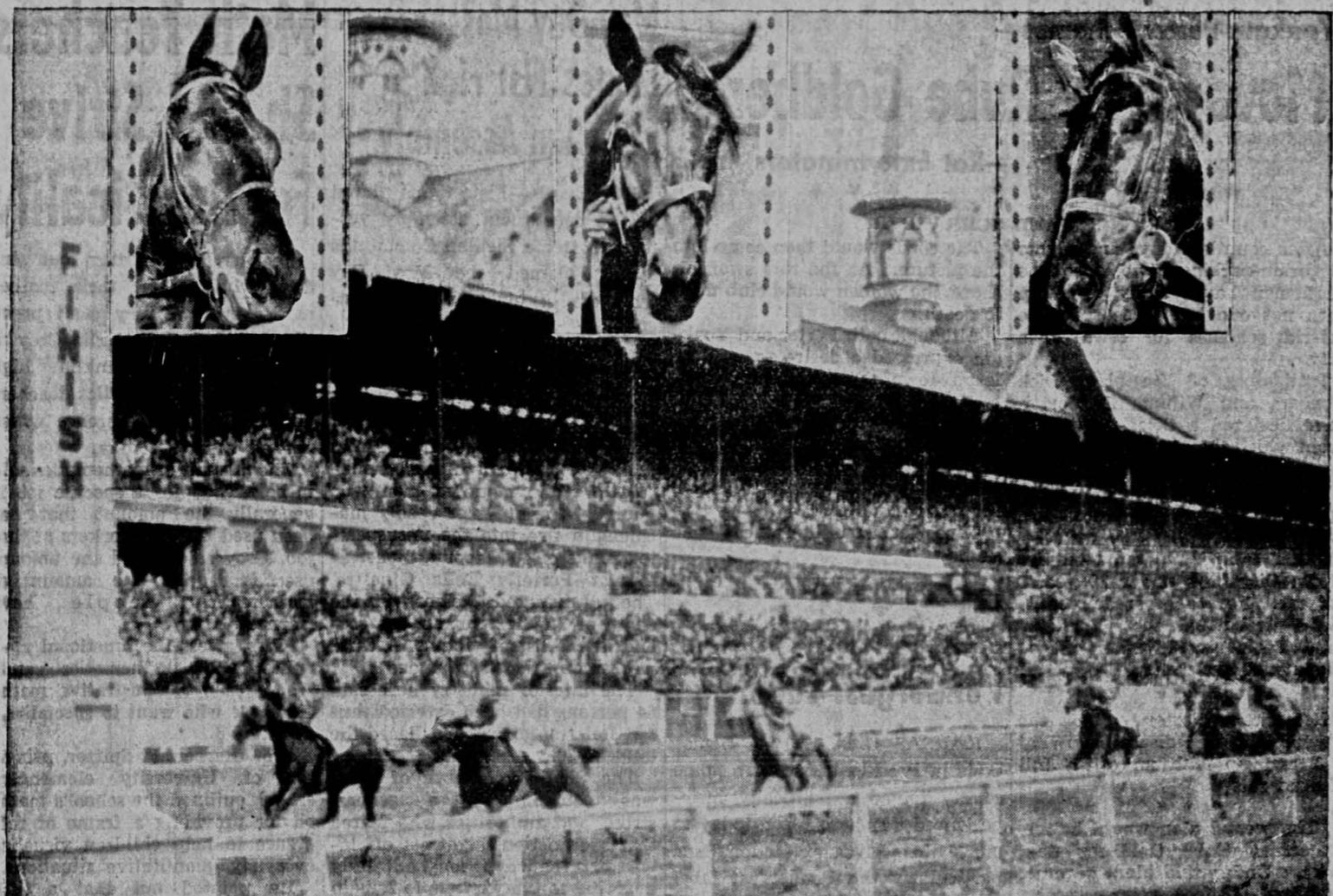
In Sicily heavy police forces scoured the bandit-infested mountains for the mounted men who poured 10 minutes of deadly machinegun fire into the unsuspecting ranks of 400 labor demonstrators at Portella Della Ginestra. The toll mounted to eight with the death of another woman, the second in the list of victims. A child was among the 33 wounded.

The amount of mathematics said to be needed for a specific job is generally the amount that has been used by past workers at that job, Croy said. "And the amount used is usually the amount of mathematics people have learned."

First stress the functional application of mathematics and then teach demonstrative math to those who want to specialize, he advised.

Prof. Herbert F. Spitzer, principal of University elementary school, outlined the school's method for providing a frame of reference to help children visualize everyday quantitative situations.

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THREE OF THE STAR PERFORMERS in today's Kentucky Derby (left to right) Faultless, Phalanx and Star Reward look down on a finish at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., and wonder along with millions of sport fans how the 73rd edition of the run for the roses

will turn out. A record crowd of 125,000 spectators will jam the Downs for the annual classic which this year finds a field of 14 hopefuls going to the post. The race will be run at 4:45 p.m. (CST).

(AP WIREPHOTO)

## It's Derby Day With Phalanx Favorite of 125,000 Crowd

By SID FEDER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — They are running the biggest Kentucky Derby of them all at picturesque Churchill Downs today before 125,000, with Phalanx and Faultless as the glamour gallopers in a field of 14 three-year-olds.

This is the smallest field to run for the roses and the \$100,000 since Count Fleet scared all but nine others off just four years ago. And you have to go back even farther than that, to Shut Out's Derby five years ago, at least, to come up with a Derby as wide open as this one is going to be when "My Old Kentucky Home" drifts over the Downs at 4:45 p.m. (CST) today to call them onto the track.

There were supposed to be only 13 in this field up to this morning. Then the usual "long shot sleeper" turned up in the entry box in the form of the reformed selling plater from Indiana, Balheim, a 200 to 1 winter book opportunity, and the field was full.

But it was not nearly as full as derbytown this time.

Back on its first full-scale peace-time basis, with price restrictions off, a visit to Col. Matt Winn's gaudy gallop this time required a healthy bankroll, what with \$25-a-day hotel rooms, dollar sandwiches and coffee, and

\$60 box seats if you dealt with speculators.

As usual, though, the customers were no more perturbed over these conditions than were the halanx, the "Gentleman from Virginia," or Faultless, who could be Trainer Ben Jones' fourth Derby winner, were over their chances in the run for the roses.

They came by the hundreds and by the thousands, by plane and train and car and wagon, and plain "Shank's mare." They had Louisville bulging at the seams, as one of the great crowds of American sports history piled in for this 73rd edition of the Derby.

There was the usual Derby glory waiting at the finish of the tough mile-and-quarter grind, and there was a huge pot of gold, second largest in Derby history—a gross of \$121,210 and a winner's pay-check of \$93,160.

The weatherman obligingly came up with "fair and warmer," but it has been muddy here for two days, and it was threatening again yesterday, a matter which was welcomed no end by silent Tom Smith, the one-time cowboy from Georgia.

Silent Tom trains Jet Pilot, the \$41,000 "Cosmetics Kid" from the barn of lipstick princess Elizabeth (See DERBY, Page 7)

"Doors Open 1:15—9:45"

STARTS TO-DAY  
"Ends TUESDAY"

TO-DAY — The Lusty Pages of America's Immortal Sea Story . . . Sweeps in Thrilling Majesty across the Screen!

STARTS TO-DAY — Doors Open 1:15 — 10:00

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The happiest thing that ever happened in that fascinating wonderland of the far east . . .

BROOKLYN !!!

SHOWS at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:20 "Feature 9:55"

## Feller's 10th 1-Hitter Stops Boston, 2-0

Pesky Ruins No-Hit Effort; Bob Fans 10

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' \$80,000 pitching wonder, came within an eyelash again yesterday of entering baseball's hall of fame for the third time as he stopped the Boston Red Sox with one hit in gaining his third straight shutout, 2 to 0.

The only hit off Feller came with one away in the first inning when Johnny Pesky pok-ed a single into left field. Bullet Bob went on from there to record the 10th one-hitter of his major league career and his second of the season.

Feller fanned 10 and walked six as he ran his consecutive scoreless innings streak to 29.

The Indians made the victory easy for their No. 1 moundsman. Joe Gordon poled his second home run of the season into the left field stands with none aboard in the second inning, and consecutive singles by Lou Boudreau, Les Fleming and Pat Seeger accounted for their final tally in the fifth off Dave (Boo) Ferriss.

Rapid Robert twice made Ted Williams hit into a double play to choke off any possible Red Sox uprisings. Both twin killings were made possible by the "Boudreau shift," a maneuver which shifts the entire infield, with the exception of Keltner, to the right of second base.

Boston	AB	R	H	C	Cleveland	AB	B	H	C
Pelizzetti, ss	2	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	0
Conroy, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio, ct	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mele, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yost, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wagner, c	3	0	0	0	Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	0
Ferriss, p	3	0	0	0	Hegan, c	3	0	0	0
					Feller, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	1	0	Totals	35	2	10	0

PESSY RUINS NO-HIT EFFORT; BOB FANS 10

## MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	45	.545	—
Chicago	46	.545	1
Cleveland	46	.545	1 1/2
Detroit	47	.538	2
Baltimore	46	.530	2 1/2
Boston	46	.462	3
Washington	46	.400	3 1/2
Philadelphia	47	.364	3
Total	26	0	1

## 'Cats Shutout Iowa Netsters

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern opened its Western conference tennis season yesterday by turning back the Chicago White Sox, 5-2.

Shea limited the Sox to seven hits and had a two-hit shutout going into the eighth inning when the Chicagoans erupted for four singles and both of their runs.

The Yanks provided Shea with a comfortable working margin by scoring five runs in the first three innings off southpaw Ed Smith.

Earl Harrist, who twirled two no-hitters or Syracuse of the International league last year, relieved Smith in the fourth and blanked the Yanks on three hits until bowing out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

In his initial start eight days ago, Shea lost a 1-0 game to Boston although yielding only three singles. Yesterday he fanned five and walked four.

## Iowa-Michigan In Twin Bill Today

### Rain Ruins Friday's Conference Program

Rained out of action again yesterday, Iowa's Hawkeye baseball team faces a double-header with Michigan today at Ann Arbor.

Big Bob Faber is slated to hurl the first game for the Hawks with Wes Demro or Roy Stille on tap for the second. Lyle Ebner will complete the Iowa battery for the Wolverine games.

Rain proved a problem all over the conference yesterday as Northwestern-Illinois, Purdue-OHIO State, and Wisconsin-Indiana games were also washed out. Today's double-bill programs throughout the conference will do much to clearing up the title chase which so far shows Northwestern, Illinois and Iowa in the first three places.

Tigers Claw A's 3-2

DETROIT (AP)—Outhit 10 to 7, the Detroit Tigers beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 2, yesterday as Pat Mullin hit two home runs to break the A's three-game winning streak.

The summaries:

**Singles** — Petersen, Northwestern, defeated D. Hainline 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Beskin, Northwestern, defeated Anderson, 6-2, 6-3; Daily, Northwestern, defeated Danner, 6-1, 6-0; Strain, Northwestern, defeated Metz, 6-0, 6-1; Landin, Northwestern, defeated Marshall, 6-1, 6-2; T. Hainline, Northwestern, defeated Hasbrouck, 6-3, 6-0.

**Doubles** — Beskin and Strain, Northwestern, defeated Danner and Hasbrouck, 6-0, 6-1; Petersen and T. Hainline, Northwestern, defeated Marshall and Metz, 6-2, 6-2; Daily and Landin, Northwestern, defeated D. Hainline and Anderson, 6-1, 6-3.

In his initial start eight days ago, Shea lost a 1-0 game to Boston although yielding only three singles. Yesterday he fanned five and walked four.

**Iowa State Wins**

AMES (AP)—Paced by Ed Knorr,

who carded a 77 on the windswept

Iowa State golf course, the

Cyclones downed Kansas univer-

sity's golf team here yesterday

afternoon, 14-4.

**SUNDAY at the CAPITOL**

"A forthright and stirring account of the difficulties of an army reduced to guerrilla tactics by an almost total lack of the materials of war. The army involved might be any army, and the picture lays no stress at all on political complexities."

John McCARTEN, THE NEW YORKER

"A stirring film, emotionally and pictorially . . . As exciting as anything Hollywood ever turned out, and magnificently photographed . . . profound and universal in its appeal!"

TIME

"One of the most original films ever made . . . More realistic and poetic than Hemingway."

NEW REPUBLIC

"An extraordinary film . . . everyone should see it!"

THE NATION

"One of the few wonderful film records of men in courage and sorrow . . . glorious!"

NEWSWEEK

"A GLORIOUS EPIC . . . A NOTABLE AND OVERPOWERING FILM!" — JOHN MASON BROWN

ANDRE MALRAUX

MUSIC BY DARIUS MILHAUD

**MANS HOPE** CAPITOL

CHARLES CHAPLIN — in — CAVALCADE OF LAUGHS (His original Mack Sennett Comedies)

PLUS

ENDS TODAY

5 COLOR CARTOONS

Plus 2 TOP WESTERNS

• PLUS •

• MUSICAL MOMENTS — Color Cartoon

ICE SKIPPERS — Sportlite • LATE NEWS

• PLUS •

• COMING SOON! AND

• BIRTH OF A NOTION "CARTOON" MAGIC ON A STICK — NOVEL HIT

• PLUS •

• COMING SOON! AND

• BIRTH OF A NOTION "CARTOON" MAGIC ON A STICK — NOVEL HIT

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• BIRTH OF A NOTION "CARTOON" MAGIC ON A STICK — NOVEL HIT

# Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

**CLASSIFIED RATE CARD**  
**CASH RATE**  
 1 or 2 Days—20¢ per line per day  
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 Figure 5-word average per line  
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 65¢ per Column Inch  
 Or \$8 for a Month  
 Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.  
 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only  
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or  
**DIAL 4191**

## WANTED TO RENT

TWO MALE graduate students desire to sub-let furnished apartment for summer. Write Box 4T-1, Daily Iowan.

\$25 REWARD for information leading to the rental of apt. within reasonable distance of campus, furnished or unfurnished, for 12 months or more. Good references. Write Box 4U-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Veteran couple desires apartment by September, cooking privileges. Bill Wahrman, Box N-125, Hillcrest Ext. 3177.

GRADUATE student and wife desire small furnished apt. about June 10. Phone 6308.

VETERAN and wife desire furnished apartment by June 1. Daily Iowan, Box 4Q-1.

GRADUATE student, wife, baby desire to sub-let furnished apartment summer term. Ed Puck, Lowden, Iowa.

## WANTED TO EXCHANGE

WANTED TO EXCHANGE: Small apt. with kitchenette for larger apt. Box 4S-1, Daily Iowan.

## WORK WANTED

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

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Red leather billfold Tuesday night. Keep cash, return papers. Call 9573.

## WHERE TO GO

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

## BAKERY SUPPLIES

Fancy Pastry  
Party and Decorated Cakes—Our Specialty  
Dial 4195

## SWANK BAKERY

## HELP WANTED

TEACHERS wanted at Victor, Iowa (1) grades 7 & 8; (2) Home Economics; English, Dramatics; (3) Athletics, Man Arts, Science or Math; (4) Vocal and Instrumental Music. 11 months job. Good bus connection with Iowacity. Apply Stupt. F. E. Kutzler, Victor Public Schools Victor, Iowa.

## SHOE REPAIR

**EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING**  
 ROGERS RITEWAY  
 SHOE DYEING & CLEANING  
 Across From Strand Theater

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 Dances - Parties - Groups -  
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 Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography  
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## Business Opportunities

Operate your own business. Good monthly income in few spare hours. New territory in Iowa. Place your own coin radios in hotel rooms. Radios available in Iowa City for sale now. Write Box 4R 1 Daily Iowan.

## WHO DOES IT

MOVING SOON! Try a cargo trailer, you furnish the car. we supply trailer, hitches, tarps, and racks to make the task easy. No limit on distance. Rental rates: \$50 hour, \$200 day, or \$15 week. IOWA CITY TRAILER MART, 141 So. Riverside Drive. Phone 6338.

Rug and Upholstery Cleaning In your home.  
**DIAL**  
 2590 Mornings 6677 Evenings

Typewriters are Valuable keep them  
**CLEAN and in REPAIR**  
 Frohwein Supply Co.  
 6 So. Clinton Phone 3474

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Lawn mowers sharpened. Miller's Repair Shop, 307 South Capitol. Dial 3352.

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

**RADIO SERVICE**  
 EXPERT RADIO REPAIR  
 3 DAY SERVICE  
 WORK GUARANTEED  
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**SUTTON RADIO SERVICE**  
 Guaranteed Repairing  
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 in stock for sale  
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 STOP AT WELLER STANDARD SERVICE  
 We stress quick, efficient service. Complete line Accessories. Open 24 hours a day.  
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 NEW ENGINES  
 for your '37 to '42 OLD'S  
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We Baby Your Car to Smooth Running  
 Perfection With

Friendly, Personal Service  
 Gas - Oil - Tires - Batteries  
 Coffey's Standard Service  
 Corner Burlington & Clinton

## NOTICE

PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE! Who ever borrowed the Underwood portable typewriter from N-105 East Hall Wednesday, please return it at once. Borrower cannot need it half as much as owner in midst of thesis.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Rooms for summer students just off the campus. Phone 3169.

ATTENTION summer school students. Rooms available. Showers and lower rates. Call 4146.

FOR RENT: Double bedroom 'till Sept. 1; use of kitchen and laundry if desired. S. R. Dunlap, 6 Woolf Court, 4394 or Ext. 475.

ROOM for man student. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment in town of Riverside. Dial 9590.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Four 6-00-16 tires, nearly new. Dial 3736.

FOR SALE: Electric washing machine. Excellent condition. Dial 5549.

FOR SALE: Man's aluminum bicycle, attachment including 2-burner light generator. \$30 or best offer. 6403, 14 N. Johnson.

FOR SALE by owner. Local stamp vending machines. Good income on small investment. Dial 3787.

DAVENPORT FOR SALE: Name your price. Phone 9461.

COCKER puppies. Registered. All colors. On approval. Colony Kennels. Amana.

FOR SALE: Immediate Possession: 7 room modern house. Longfellow district, automatic heat, sunporch, large lot. For appointment dial De Reu Realty Company, 9645.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, built 1938. Completely modern. Good condition. Double lot \$8500. Phone 4775.

FOR SALE: Will sell \$35 baby buggy for \$20. 1306 Keokuk.

FOR SALE: Lord Elgin watch. 1947 model. Brand new. Bob Aurner, 3159.

19 FT. 1941 Hawkeye house trailer. 398 Rivendale.

1938 TUNDRA four door sedan. 5 ft. tires, radio, heater, clean. Motor in very good condition. Call Clifton Peterson Thursday after 2 p.m., 3149.

FOR SALE: Diamond engagement and wedding ring set valued at \$220. Price \$150. Dial 80366.

1941 PONTIAC 5-passenger coupe. Five ft. tires, radio-heater, clean. Motor in very good condition. Call 3149. Owen Batey or Clifton Peterson Thursday after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: Late model Ford convertible. Radio, heater, excellent condition. 407 Sinclair S. E. Cedar Rapids.

RADIOS, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

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

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 For Immediate Delivery  
 Repairs for All Makes  
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## WHERE TO BUY IT

### PERSONAL SERVICE

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

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### FURNITURE MOVING

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### IT'S ICE CREAM TIME

Make Arrangements Now to transport your Home Furnishings

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Delicious - Cooling And Good For You

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Picnic parties in swell woods by Appointment.

CHARLES STUART

Call 6430 or 3022

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WANTED: Green navy or marine officer's blouse, size 40. Call Ext. 3116.

### MANN AUTO MARKET

PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS

See us before you sell

ALL SALES CASH

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### PERMITIT

Enjoy new luxury and labor saving from the Home Water Conditioner

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LAREY CO.

Plumbing-Heating

### SPECIAL

WOOD - 4c per cubic ft.

SPLIT OAK POSTS

35c each

Other Desirable Lumber

\$40 per Thousand & Up

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from 8 to 5 or

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### SOFT WATER!

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Water Conditioner

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## Student Art Salon Opens Tomorrow

Visitors Will Have Chance to Cast Vote For Favorite Work

The formal opening of the University student art salon will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union and the main gallery of the art building from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

First and second place award winners in each of four divisions, water color and gouache, oils, prints and sculpture will be announced.

There will be a tea in the main lounge of the Union, and classical music from the Union record collection will be played from the balcony.

### Popularity Vote

During the week of May 4 through 11 a popularity vote will be cast by salon visitors, who can place ballots in prominently displayed boxes in the Union or art building. A total of 129 works from nearly 80 students will be shown. Visitors' registration books will be used as the basis for next year's special invitations. More than 1,000 invitations were sent this year.

The salon is the second professional-type show this year under the sponsorship of Union board in co-operation with the student art committee of the art department. A retrospective show was held last fall.

Final hanging and arrangement of salon works will be completed by both groups today.

### Union Subcommittee

The Union subcommittee on fine arts does the actual hanging of the works, publicity for the show and arrangement of the program. It includes Jeanne Wheeler, and Dorothy Kottman, chairmen; Eddie Allen, Ralph Brown, Dorothy Galvin, Henrietta Moershel, James McRath, Robert Wheeler, Art Widlak, Joyce Womelsdorf, Francis Feege, Bill Grimmer and William Nichols.

The works were selected and judged by Paul Parker, director of the Des Moines art center; Elizabeth Moeller, director of the Davenport art center, and Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department.

This is the first year outside judges have evaluated the works and the second year in which the student art committee and Union board have arranged the salon jointly.

### BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

Two building permits for residence-garage combination costing a total of \$15,500 were issued yesterday by City Engineer Fred Gartzke.

One went to Walter Buchele for an \$8,000 house and garage on Howell street between Kirkwood and Ginter avenues. The other was issued to Arthur W. Ingalls for construction costing \$7,500 at 2119 "I" street.

## GREGG COLLEGE

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### 4 MONTH INTENSIVE COURSE

SECRETARIAL TRAINING FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive course—starting June, October, February, Bullett A request

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Regular Day and Evening Schools Throughout the Year, Catalog

President, John Robert Gregg, R.C.D.

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### THE GREGG COLLEGE

Dept. NW, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2

## Collins Radio Company Magazine Rated First Among Iowa Industry Papers



PROF. WILBUR SCHRAMM, left, director of the school of journalism, glances through a current issue of the "Collins Column" with Editor Marian McNutt and Howard Johnson, art editor. The Column, published by the Collins Radio company of Cedar Rapids, won the sweepstakes prize this year as the outstanding industrial publication in Iowa. (Daily Iowan Photo)

★ ★ ★

The Collins Column, monthly publication of the Collins Radio company in Cedar Rapids, was awarded first place last night as the outstanding Iowa industrial publication of the year.

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, presented an engraved cup to Marian McNutt, editor of the magazine, and Howard Johnson, art editor, at a conference dinner of the Iowa Industrial Editors Association at Amana.

The dinner climaxed the first day of a two-day annual meeting and short course of the association being held here.

Certificates for excellence in specific phases of magazine publishing were also awarded to 21 Iowa industrial publications.

The companies printing those magazines and the magazine's field of excellence were: Morrell Publishing company of Ottumwa, for news, covers, history of company, art work; Bankers Life Insurance company of Des Moines, news; Victor Animatograph company of Davenport, news, good logotypes; Younkers Department store of Des Moines, news, covers, photography; Iowa Electric Light and

Power company of Cedar Rapids, news, photography.

Des Moines Register and Tribune for news excellence in "The Carrier Salesman" and for news and photography excellence in "The Spirit," Iowa Public Service company of Waterloo, news; Equitable Life Insurance company of Des Moines, covers, articles, typography; Brown-Camp hardware company of Sioux City, covers; Maytag company of Newton, covers and typography.

Viking Pump company of Cedar Falls, covers, photography; Ft. Dodge Laboratories, Inc., covers, articles, photography and typography in the "Bio-Chemic Review" and good logotypes and typography in "The Chat," Meredith Publishing company of Des Moines, good logotypes.

Stamats Publishing company of Cedar Rapids, articles, photography, typography; Fisher Governor company of Marshalltown, typography, articles, covers and news.

Speakers at the dinner meeting were Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce and Prof. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department.

Today's session will begin at 9:30 in the senate chamber where the association will hear James R. Jordan, journalism instructor, discuss law of the press; Professor Schramm lead a discussion about improvement of magazine writing, and Oakley Cheever, editor of the Morrell Magazine, last year's winner, discuss future planning.

### SPEEDSTER FINED \$17.50

Richard C. Hazlett was fined \$15 and \$2.50 costs in police court yesterday for speeding 40 miles an hour in a 25 mph zone.

The drivers each accumulated 100,000 miles without accident since June, 1945, when the company began keeping safety records.

## Tornadoes

### Mean Rough Terrain, Spring At Fault

Blame this section of the country and spring for the series of tornadoes that have plagued us lately, say Prof. C.C. Wyile, head of the astronomy department, and Don A. Gilbert, former navy meteorologist.

Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and the Texas panhandle are at fault because they have the rough terrain which sets tornadoes off. Spring is to blame because moisture coming out of the ground packs the air with energy and because sudden changes in temperature cause sharp collisions of cold and warm air.

Gilbert explained:

Warm air supercharged with vaporizing moisture moves up from the tropics. When the temperature suddenly drops, cold air rushes south to meet the warm air before the latter has had time to lose much of its energy.

Rough terrain bumps the cold air around. When it settles to the ground again it may entrap and pocket some warm air under it. The warm air, because it's lighter, tries to rise.

In the latter part of 1938, he entered the air corps and spent 11 months in flying school at Randolph field.

He was sent to Hickman field,

Pearl Harbor, in 1941 where he was stationed one year before the Japanese attack two years after.

In July, 1943, he returned to the

United States and instructed flyers at Lake Charles, La., and Florence, So. Carolina. That same year he received his commission as lieutenant colonel at Florence.

Since last September, Col. Van

## John J. Van der Zee Dies in Plane Crash

Word has been received by Prof. and Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee 130 Ferson avenue, of the death of their son, Lt Col. John Jacob Van der Zee, who was killed yesterday morning in a plane crash at Mitchell field, New York City. He was on official business for the Maine Air National Guard in Bangor, Maine.

Col. Van der Zee was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1935 and did two years of graduate work at the University of Chicago. In 1937 and 1938 he served as ground passenger agent for United Air Lines in Cleveland, Ohio.

In the latter part of 1938, he entered the air corps and spent 11 months in flying school at Randolph field.

He was sent to Hickman field, Pearl Harbor, in 1941 where he was stationed one year before the Japanese attack two years after.

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Since last September, Col. Van



JOHN J. VAN DER ZEE

### Why Don't the Girls Learn How to Cook?

Home Economics majors were in demand at the Chi Omega sorority house last night when "Local 13" of Panhellenic houseboys (affiliates or scutaries maids and galley slaves) disappeared on an impromptu picnic.

But the houseboys were very polite—a special delivery letter invited the women to join them if they could find time!

A thorough search revealed that not only the cook, but also the food was missing.

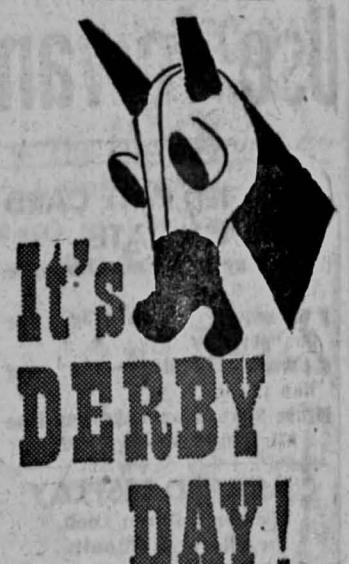
Meanwhile, Chi O's are sending out an S.O.S.—warmed-over pork chops and soup won't last another day.

### Demos Spend \$759.15 In City Election Win

Officers for both the Democratic parties in Iowa City have announced campaign expenditures for the March 31 city election.

W.F. Roberson, Democratic city central committee treasurer, announced that his party had spent a total of \$759.15 on campaign expenses.

GOP Central Committee Chairman John E. Taylor reported that Republicans spent a total of \$500.94 for their election campaign.



Listen to the 73rd running of THE KENTUCKY DERBY

Saturday at 4:30 p.m.



## VETERANS! Here's Sound GI Insurance Advice . . .

If you never had GI Insurance  
APPLY FOR IT!



### GRANT LAUGHLIN DIVORCE

Janet Laughlin was granted a divorce yesterday from J. Ed. Laughlin on a charge of cruelty. Mrs. Laughlin was given custody of James, 3, and \$50 monthly support money. Jack C. White was her attorney.

### SPEED-EE STORAGE

Use your SPEED-EE cover as a storage bag. It's airtight. The perfect storage for woolens, blankets or garments. And the cover can be used over and over again. SPEED-EE all-purpose covers of plastic \$1.00 cash or C.O.D. to students.

### J. D. FRYE WALNUT Industries Attica, Iowa

VFW-2581—Insurance Officer

American Red Cross

315 Iowa State Bank

205-6 Iowa State Bank

American Legion — Service Officer

315 Iowa State Bank

A perfect Valentine —

the flattery of Phoenix. Her hosiery

choice always, because of their sheer,

clear beauty, their smooth texture,

their clinging fit — because they

wear so well.

Famous Hosiery  
at its Best

PHOENIX  
Hosiery

Yetter's



### Bright New Stock

## CORO JEWELRY

### New Ideas — Clever Designs

We have just unpacked a wonderful assortment of CORO costume jewelry—in time for Mother's Day Gifts.

Hundreds of New Designs

Earrings - - - \$1. to \$3.95

Jeweled and All Metal

New Pins - - - \$1. to \$6.95

SATINOR PEARLS in Blue, Pink and

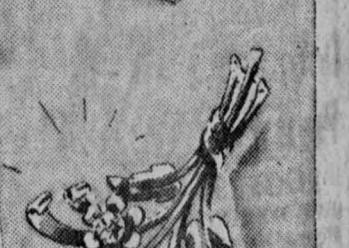
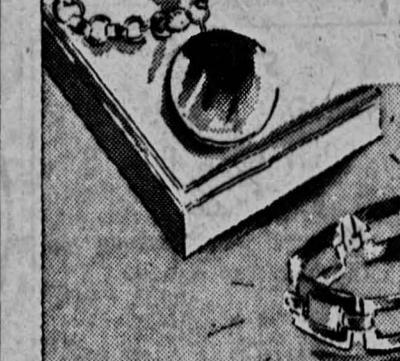
White. 1, 2 and 3 strand.

COSTUME JEWELRY

Street Floor

**Yetter's**

Home Owned — 59th Year



## University Theatre Presents

## University Theatre Presents

## JOAN OF LORRAINE

By Maxwell Anderson

### May 15 to May 24

Two performances May 24

Matinee and Evening

No Sunday performance

Single Admission \$1.00

Plus tax .20

Total \$1.20

SEASON TICKET HOLDERS: Seat reservations open May 5

STUDENTS: Seat reservations beginning Thursday, May 8 by presentation of student identification cards.

CALL EXTENSION 2215

Room 8A  
SCHAFFER HALL

## Student Art Salon Opens Tomorrow

Visitors Will Have Chance to Cast Vote For Favorite Work

The formal opening of the University student art salon will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union and the main gallery of the art building from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

&lt;p