



# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, May 4, 1947

## 24 of I. G. Farben Combine Face War Crimes Indictments

NUERNBERG, Germany (P)—A 20,000-word war crimes indictment charging 24 members of the giant I.G. Farben combine with making cartel arrangements "carefully designed to weaken the United States as an arsenal of democracy" was filed yesterday with the American military tribunal.

Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief counsel, presented the indictment setting out the successive steps the world's largest chemical company took to prepare Germany for war, and its role in waging war.

It accused the 24 men of sponsoring Hitler's war aims, and of using slave labor, mass murder and plundering of private properties to carry them out. Among the top officials indicted were Carl Krauch, chairman of the Farben supervisory board of directors; Hermann Schmitz, chairman of the managing board of directors, and George Von Schnitzler, chief of all foreign and domestic sales divisions.

"In this case we come to the very heart of the guilt for the unspeakable crimes which the third Reich committed against civilization in this last and most terrible of wars," General Taylor said in filing the indictment.

In a very real sense these defendants and others like them—the half-mad Nazi fanatics and the street-fighting thugs—are the principal war criminals.

"And what is more important, these defendants will, if their

guilt is unexposed and unpunished, be an immeasurably greater threat to the future peace of the world than would Hitler if he were alive today."

The trial of the 24 defendants will take place next month.

General Taylor is currently prosecuting Friedrich Flick, head of the giant German steel combine, and four other officials of that concern of war crimes charges. Officials of the Krupp munitions firm, the Hermann Goering Werke and the Dresdener bank will be similarly charged.

\* \* \*

At the height of its power the Farben combine controlled 400 firms in Germany and more than 500 throughout the world.

The indictment charged that Farben leaders used the cartels to carry on propaganda, espionage and fifth column activities outside Germany, and to weaken the efforts of the United States to aid Nazi-opposed democracies in the days before Pearl Harbor.

"Through cartel arrangements, Farben retarded the production within the United States of certain strategic products, including synthetic rubber, magnesium, synthetic nitrogen, tetracene, atabrine and sulpha drugs," the indictment said. It listed these incidents:

**MAGNESIUM** — A cartel arrangement between Farben, the Aluminum company of America and Dow Chemical company "greatly restricted production within the United States" and prohibited exports to Europe, except to Germany, and, in small amounts, to Britain, making Britain and the rest of Europe dependent on Germany.

**TETRAZENE** — When the British purchasing mission tried to purchase tetrazena-primed ammunition in the United States early in 1941, the sale was prevented by a cartel agreement between a subsidiary of Du Pont and a subsidiary of Farben.

**ATABRINE** — A Farben patent prevented its manufacture in the United States prior to Germany's declaration of war on the United States.

**SYNTHETIC RUBBER** — By means of cartel agreements with the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, Farben delayed the development and production of buna rubber in the United States until 1940 . . . the result was on Dec. 7, 1941, the United States found itself at war with no adequate rubber supply and with no adequate program underway for making synthetic rubber."

Crimes in Germany included the construction of a Buna plant near Owiencim concentration camp and using the inmates as slave labor, the indictment said. Workers who grew unfit for labor were executed.

\* \* \*

The union workers will be ready to go early next week after their new contracts have been approved by the federal public housing authority regional office in Chicago.

Tentative approval has been given to the carpenters' and laborers' contract, according to Orville Thompson, project engineer for FPHA, while delay exists on the plumbers' contract due to the absence of any written contract.

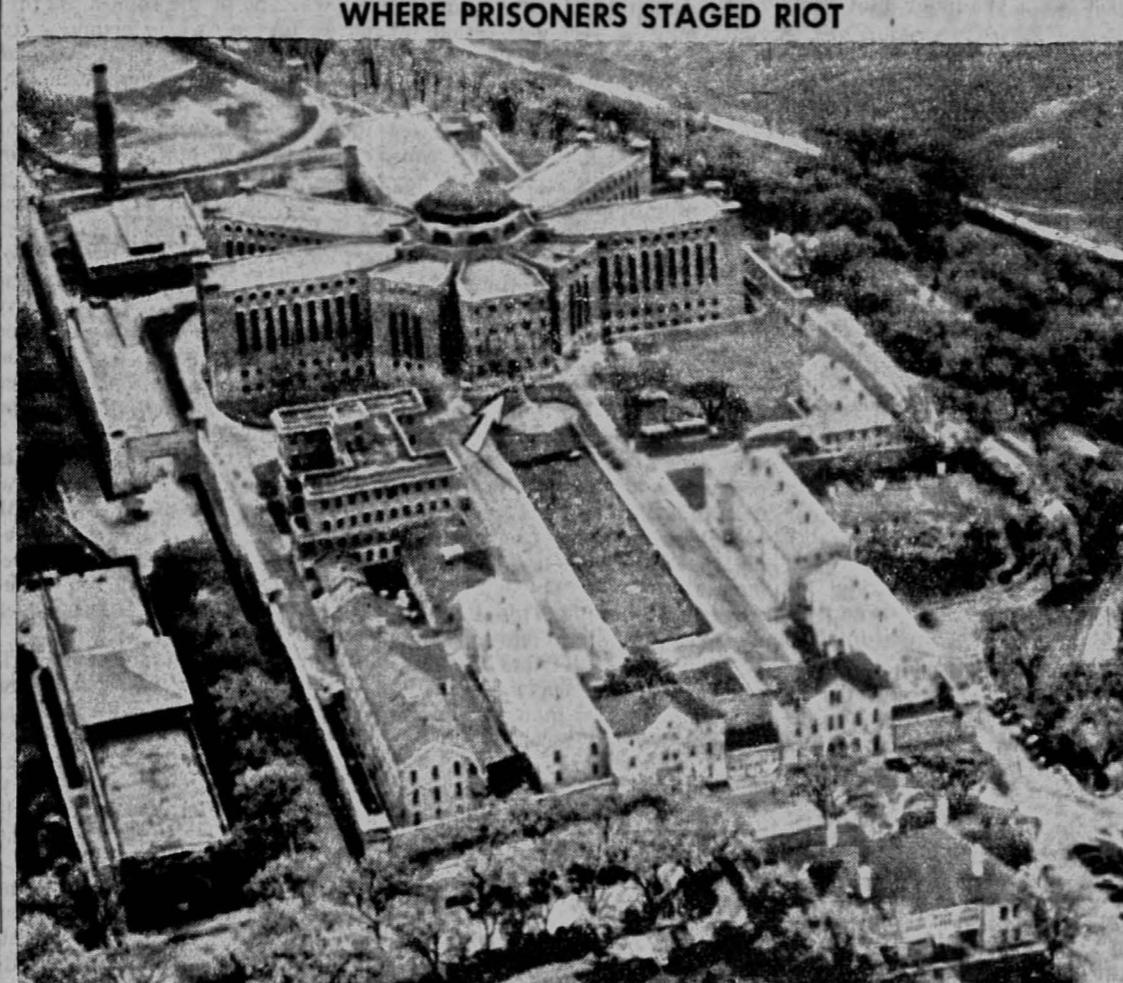
## Democrats Heap Praise on Truman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Democratic orators, looking ahead to the 1948 election, praised President Truman last night as a "great president" and tore into the Republicans with charges of bungling and promise-breaking.

Senator Myers (D-Pa.) at Detroit, Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.) at Omaha and Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, at Boston, poured it on with as much vigor as though the presidential election were next month instead of next year.

Myers predicted that "if President Truman agrees to run" for reelection, Pennsylvania and Michigan will go Democrat.

Said Myers of the Republicans: "The mission of the Republican party, now that it is in control of congress, is to sow such chaos and confusion into our national economy as to invite a thorough-going dislocation, and once that happens, then the Republicans would scream, 'Look what Truman did!'"



WHERE PRISONERS STAGED RIOT

800 PRISONERS RIOTED yesterday in this building, the U.S. Disciplinary barracks, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. One inmate is dead and six others were injured as guards attempted to quell the disturbance. Five guards were wounded. Main entrance to the building housing the prisoners is indicated by the arrow.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

## Army Puts Down Race Riot In Fort Leavenworth Prison



CELL BLOCK 6 was one of the trouble spots in yesterday's rioting at Ft. Leavenworth disciplinary barracks. Guards stand outside a glass door broken by the rioters barricaded within. Water on the floor is an overflow from streams of hoses turned on the prisoners in an attempt to quell them.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

## Stalin Says Will to Cooperate Key to U.S.-Russian Relations

WASHINGTON (P)—Generalissimo Stalin told Harold E. Stassen that the differing economic systems of Russia and the United States can exist in harmony together if there is a will to cooperate.

He added that Russia "wants to cooperate" and "does not propose to wage war against the United States."

Stalin also made the flat declaration "that international control and inspection" of atomic energy "will be established in my view and it will be of great importance." Use of this great force for war "will be prohibited," he forecast.

Stassen, former Minnesota governor and Republican presidential aspirant, made public last night, with Stalin's consent, the transcript of an 80-minute interview he had with the Russian leader in Moscow April 9. Foreign Minister Molotov was present.

Stalin made these other points: 1) That calling each other names and indulging in propaganda will not lead to cooperation. "As to propaganda, I am not a propagandist, business-like man. We should not be sectarianists."

2) There are "big differences" over atomic controls, but there will be an ultimate agreement. "The peaceful use of atomic energy will bring great technological changes. It is a very great matter. As for the use of atomic energy for war

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas. (P)—The army quelled a race riot in the disciplinary barracks in which one prisoner was killed and five guards and six prisoners injured yesterday, finally forcing capitulation of 514 white prisoners who had defied a surrender ultimatum throughout the afternoon.

Earlier, 213 Negro prisoners in another cell block surrendered after a night and morning of rioting and disorder that forced the army to send to Kansas City for additional supplies of tear gas.

One white prisoner, who previously had had malaria, was taken to a hospital, but there were no indications of any additional injuries.

The rioting grew out of resentment of white prisoners at having to eat in the same mess hall with Negroes and the smoldering discontent flared into disorder 48 hours ago. This broke into an open riot last night after three Negro prisoners attacked a white man in the shower room.

Hundreds of tear gas shells were lobbed into the two cell blocks before Negro prisoners headed an ultimatum by Col. Graeme Parks, barracks commanding, to surrender or be drenched in an intensified gas barrage.

The white prisoners, in another cell block, ignored the ultimatum for six hours but the army laid siege to their wing of the wheel-shaped building, cutting off water and withholding food until they capitulated.

When the break finally came at 4:15 yesterday afternoon Col. W. A. Drownes, supervisor of prisoners, instructed the men over a loudspeaker system to leave the block in groups of five, discard their clothing and report to a tier on a lower floor.

He instructed, "and if, any of you do not want to leave, stand back and let the others do so."

The dead prisoner was Dewey Osborne, 30, white, of Mountain City, Tenn., who was stomped to death.

The major riot began last night, Parks told reporters when three Negroes attacked a white man in the shower room. The man was injured slightly.

Soon afterward another melee involved some white and Negro inmates who became mixed in the routine of taking the men to the basement shower room in groups of 50.

"A little later," the colonel said, "a turnkey reported that the door to no. 6 cell block was open and all hell had broken loose in both cell blocks." Negro and white inmates were charging out of both blocks. It was in this melee that Osborne was stabbed fatally. The others were injured at the same time.

With the aid of tear gas the men were herded back to their respective cells, but the disturbance continued through the night.

An aide to Parks said the unrest which led to the riot had been brewing since 1942.

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Continued fair and mild today with the high about 70 and the low tonight near 45.

## Company Rejects U.S. Plan to End Telephone Strike

WASHINGTON (P)—The government was reported last night to have proposed a "package" raise of \$5.14 a week to settle the long distance part of the telephone strike, but the American Telephone and Telegraph company turned thumbs down on any such formula.

We strongly believe that a settlement should be reached by free collective bargaining between the company and the union on the basis of all the facts. It is for that reason that we would be opposed to any such proposition by the government."

George S. Dring, A. T. & T. vice president, would not acknowledge that there was a government proposal before the strike

negotiators, but he told a reporter:

"In case of any proposition of that kind, the company would be opposed.

"We strongly believe that a settlement should be reached by free collective bargaining between the company and the union on the basis of all the facts. It is for that reason that we would be opposed to any such proposition by the government."

The formula had been reported earlier by a person in close touch with the negotiations.

The proposal would call for a \$4.50 average wage increase, the exact sum to be worked out between the union and the company for each city, plus "fringe" settlements approximating another 64 cents a week.

The "fringe" proposals involve vacation, pension and other provisions included in an agreement initiated by the American Telephone and Telegraph company's long line division and the American Union of Telephone Workers on April 10. Because it provided for arbitration of the wage question, this agreement was rejected by the National Federation of Telephone Workers policy committee. The long lines union is a part of the federation.

The proposal was the first dollars-and-cents settlement formula to originate with the government.

The A T & T negotiators Saturday offered increases of \$2, \$3, and \$4 weekly, depending on location.

If the government offers were accepted, it would affect only the 20,000 long distance workers directly, but this group is considered the key unit of the Bell system for two reasons:

1. The long distance settlement reached last year averted a threatened coast-to-coast tie up;

2. Settlements reached by other Bell system companies might mean little if long distance pickets still paraded in front of company offices, and whose lines other employees might refuse to cross.

The new proposal would work out at 11 1/4 cents an hour.

## Wholesalers Open Drive for Lower Prices; Get Endorsement from President Truman

WASHINGTON (P)—A drive

under present conditions for distribution costs or profit."

2. Urge the firms from which they buy "to reexamine their cost and price schedules, keeping in mind that only by continuing full production can they exist even at present prices."

3. Call through their salesmen for retailers to do all they can toward "cutting their selling costs to the bone, establishing a more efficient operation, consolidating certain services, and being satisfied with a reasonable profit."

The White House released Kolodny's letter and the president's reply amid these developments in other quarters:

1. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce released a report of its economic policy committee indirectly criticizing the president's campaign for lower prices as likely to lead to a recession and contending that business alone cannot bring peace down.

2. The National Association of Home Builders upheld its members against criticism for high building costs.

## 2nd Winter of Arctic Training Planned by U.S. Army, Navy

WASHINGTON (P)—The

United States, its prime military attention focused on potential invasion routes over the Polar cap, is planning a second winter of Arctic troop training and special Arctic-operating naval ships.

The army announced last night that elements of an infantry division and trooper carrier aircraft will engage in joint Arctic exercises in Alaska beginning next Nov. 1.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, army ground forces commander, said that last winter's maneuvers convinced him that new emphasis must be placed on the use of "air transportable" foot soldiers in those areas.

The army's announcement follows a navy request to Congress Friday for a construction program to include both submarines and surface ships especially equipped for duty in ice-packed Arctic waters.

The navy said the picket boat submarine could be used as "eyes and ears" to detect airplane movements and for other secret functions. This suggested the use of radar to extend the present comparatively limited scope of any land-based radar aircraft warning network that might be installed along the Alaskan-Canadian Arctic coast.

Several hundred volunteer searchers have combed the countryside in a vain effort to turn up a tangible clue as to the whereabouts of Georgia. Aerial observation has been equally unsuccessful.

As the hours wore on, belief that the child had been abducted grew stronger. In addition to the reward offered by Weckler, some 15 farmers residing in the vicinity contributed various amounts ranging up to \$25 to be added to the Weckler offer.

The Weckler girl disappeared Thursday afternoon a short time after leaving Oakland Center rural school. A neighbor, Mrs. Carl Floerke, gave her a ride home. En route the child told of her intention of picking May flowers. When the Floerke car reached the roadway leading to the Weckler home, Georgia got out, took mail from the mail box and started toward the house which is set back about half a mile off the highway. That is the last time she was seen.

Supporting the abduction theory was the story told Fort Atkinson police by Sam Kliment, a retired farmer.

Kliment said he saw an "old car" pull up to the curb in Fort Atkinson about 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon as he stopped for a traffic signal. He said he saw a little girl "forced" back into the car and heard her cry "let me out of here, I want to go home." Then, Kliment related to the police, the man in the car either "threw something over the child's head or struck at her."

Sheriff George Perry has said that "foul play" was a possibility in the case. He pointed out that Weckler is treasurer of the township of Oakland and frequently received checks and cash in the mail. The post office department reported that a substantial amount of mail was delivered at the Weckler box on the day the girl disappeared. None of it was found.

## Soviet Union Opposes Third of Principles Drawn Up for UN's Global Police Force

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (P)—The others say only that the forces shall be pulled back to "general locations" covered by agreement as soon as possible after an emergency.

CONTRIBUTIONS—The Soviet Union insists that every member of the Big Five made identical contributions to the U.N. forces (same number of troops, battleships, planes, etc.) with the other maintaining that because of varied strength in the different services in the different nations that the contributions should be comparable.

The committees did agree that no nation would be asked to increase its forces in order to create a particular component for the U.N.

The 25 principles on which the committee was able to get unanimous agreement were largely copied out of the charter or stated in broad, general terms. The committee stressed that this was only the first stage in its task of laying down plans for a global force which founders of the U.N. hoped would give the agency the power to keep peace.

WITHDRAWAL—Russia demands that all forces contributed to the U.N. be withdrawn "to their own territories and territorial waters" within 30 to 90 days after completing a mission; the

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SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1947

## Michigan's Engel Likes His Position Behind the 8-Ball

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Rep. Albert Joseph Engel of Michigan sits down to his desk in the house office building he is behind the eight ball—literally.

The pool ball was sent to him by a constituent who manufacturers them, and Engel has kept it on his desk as a reminder that "I'm always behind the eight ball."

Some of Engel's Republican colleagues think he is now all right, because of the way he broke party ranks to fight the income tax reduction bill passed by the house.

But that doesn't worry Engel, a hard-driving, fast-talking former logging camp roustabout whose 225 pounds are packed onto a 5-foot, 7-inch frame.

He looks, talks and acts sort of like an erupting volcano, especially when he is excited. Words pour out of him so fast that he sputters. He clenches his stubby fingers to pound home his points. Even his unruly gray hair seems to bristle.

"I'm never afraid to be alone if I think I'm right," says Engel.

He wasn't alone in voting against the income tax bill, but only two of his fellow Republicans in the house voted with him.

He pitched into his fight with typical vigor. He got up early to dig up facts and figures before breakfast and to bang out bluntly-worded speeches and statements on his portable typewriter.

At one point he almost came to blows in the house restaurant with Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), author of the bill. During the house debate he shouted at Rep. Halleck of Indiana, the Republican floor leader:

"You can run your crowd but you can't run me, Brother."

Engel protested the tax cut would be worth only about a quart of milk a week to persons with small incomes but \$100,000 a year and more to wealthy individuals. He advocated increased exemptions for low income taxpayers.

Engel is credited with saving taxpayers millions of dollars in a decade of relentless digging into government expenditures as a member of the house appropriations committee.

Now he is chairman of a subcommittee that is responsible for sifting the war department's requests for funds.

He deals with billions, but he hasn't forgotten that 30 years ago as a youngster in Chicago he was hunting for a job with only \$1.50 in his pockets. He finally landed a job—for \$5 a week—as an errand boy.

Later he got better jobs and kept on working while he studied law, completing a four-year course at Northwestern university in three years.

Engel's parents emigrated to this country from Alsace in 1871, and he was born near Massillon, Ohio, in 1888. When he was 13 his family moved to northern Michigan. He finished the eighth grade, then went to work in a logging camp.

Even now he has mementoes of those days—ax scars on his legs, dents in his skull from fights with other loggers.

As a youth he went to Saginaw, bought his first store clothes—but had no funds for underwear—and worked on a threshing machine, moving from farm to farm. It was after he had saved \$75 that he went job-hunting in Chicago.

His first political office was as a county prosecuting attorney in Lake City, Mich. He frankly based his campaign on the fact that he "needed a job." He was elected but two months after he took office.

When men have realized that time has upset many fighting faiths, they may come to believe even more than they believe the very foundations of their own conduct that the ultimate good desired is better reached by free trade in ideas—that the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market, and that truth is the only ground upon which their wishes safely can be carried out. That, at any rate, is the theory of our Constitution. It is an experiment, as all life is an experiment . . . While that experiment is part of our system I think we should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check the expression of opinions that we loathe and believe to be fraught with death — JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

They take their work and play and life in general more seriously than we ever did. Either that or—as I suspect—they regard me as too old and doddering at 36 to be let in on what really is going on in undergraduate life.

Violators of the decree are subject to a five-day suspension, and those who display utter lack of school spirit by getting married will be indefinitely suspended.

We'd like to point out that there are two sides to this pressing matter. On behalf of the instructor, we must admit that we wouldn't like to see our school married off from under us without benefit of at least an invitation to the wedding or possibly having one of the offspring named after us, if not the school.

On the other hand, the students have a point, too. Our biology instructor in high school—where an all-male enrollment prevented this unhappy situation—told us that between ladies and gentlemen is strongest before they reach the age of 21. As our instructor said, naturally.

It is very easy to talk about being against communism. It is equally important to believe those things which provide a satisfying and effective alternative. Democracy is that satisfying, affirmative alternative — DAVID E. LILIENTHAL.

We used to feel self-compla-

cently, rascally and raffish because ministers across the land still were denouncing colleges as state-paid love nests and politicians were labeling them cesspools of sedition.

Personally I never learned much about love nests—all the coeds ever gave me was a hard-earned slap in the face—and I couldn't even spell sedition.

But it was nice and soul-filling to know that all our elders were gamboling down the primrose path—even though, with only \$55 a month to live on, I thought I was walking on thorns.

About the only thing the moral beagles were right on was their contention the college boys were drinking too much. I do believe that at the average Saturday night dance the blood content of most fraternity men contained more than the 3.2 percent alcohol then allowed by statute.

Today the college students both men and women seem to drink much less than in my time. Alcohol no longer is an adventure or a forbidden lure. Much of the fun of college drinking went out when you no longer had to buy it illegally behind a taxi stand at \$2 a pint.

We used to feel self-compla-

Eminent Scientist Pleads for . . .

## Courage to Surmount Our Fear

By ALBERT EINSTEIN  
In an Interview  
with Michael Amrine  
(Reprinted from  
The New York Times)

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But that doesn't worry Engel, a hard-driving, fast-talking former logging camp roustabout whose 225 pounds are packed onto a 5-foot, 7-inch frame.

Back from overseas, Engel decided to run for the state senate. His opponent had made the customary announcement that he had reluctantly become a candidate at the urging of his friends.

"I want it distinctly understood that nobody asked me to be a candidate," Engel announced. "I am running because I want the job."

He was elected and served for 10 years but only after three tries was he elected to congress in 1934.

He is a man of simple tastes who neither smokes nor drinks and whose principal hobby is arising at dawn to lay bricks in the garden behind his modest home.

He pitched into his fight with typical vigor. He got up early to dig up facts and figures before breakfast and to bang out bluntly-worded speeches and statements on his portable typewriter.

At one point he almost came to blows in the house restaurant with Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), author of the bill. During the house debate he shouted at Rep. Halleck of Indiana, the Republican floor leader:

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point by one consideration: does it lead us to a world of law and order or does it lead us back to blind anarchy and death? I do not believe that we can prepare for war and at the same time prepare for a world community. When humanity holds in its hand the weapon with which it can commit suicide, I believe that to put more power into the gun is to increase the probability of disaster.

Remembering that our main consideration is to avoid this disaster, let us briefly consider international relations in the world today, and start with America. The war which began with Germany using weapons of unprecedented frightfulness against women and children ended with the United States using a supreme weapon killing thousands at one blow.

Many persons in other countries now look on America with great suspicion, not only for the bomb but because they fear we will become imperialistic. Before the recent turn in our policy I was sometimes not quite free from such fears myself.

Others might not fear Americans if they knew us as we know one another, honest and sober and neighbors. But in other countries they know that a sober nation can become drunk with victory. If Germany had not won a victory in 1917, what tragedy for the human race might have been averted!

We are still making bombs and the bombs are making hate and suspicion. We are keeping secrets and secrets breed distrust. I do not say we should now turn the secret of the bomb loose in the world, but are we ardently seeking a world in which there will be no need for bombs or secrets, a world in which science and men will be free?

While we distrust Russia's secrecy and she distrusts ours we walk together to certain doom.

The basic principles of the Aachen-Lilienthal report are scientifically sound and technically ingenious, but as Mr. Baruch wisely said, it is a problem not of physics but of ethics. There has been too much emphasis on legalisms and procedure; it is easier to denature plutonium than it is to denature the evil spirit of man.

The United Nations is the only instrument we have to work with in our struggle to achieve something better. But we have used U.N. and U.N. form and procedure to outvote the Russians on some occasions when the Russians were right. Yes, I do not think it is possible for any nation to be right all the time or wrong all the time. In all negotiations, whether over Spain, Argentina, Palestine, food or atomic energy so long as we rely on procedure and keep the threat of military power, we are attempting to use old methods in a world which is changed forever.

No one gainsays that the United Nations organization at times gives great evidence of eventually justifying the desperate hope that millions have in it. But time is not given to us in solving the problems science and war have brought. Powerful forces in the political world are moving swiftly toward crisis. When we look back to the end of the war—it seems ten years ago! Many leaders express well the need for world authority and an eventual world government, but actual planning and action to this end have been appallingly slow.

Reasonable men with these new facts to consider refuse to contemplate a future in which our culture would attempt to survive in ribbons or in underground tombs. Neither is there reassurance in proposals to keep a hundred thousand men alert along the coast scanning the sky with radar. There is no radar defense against the V2, and should a "defense" be developed after years of research, it is not humanly possible for any defense to be perfect. Should one rocket with atomic warhead strike Minneapolis, that city would look almost exactly like Nagasaki. Rifle bullets kill men, but atomic bombs kill cities. A tank is a defense against a bullet but there is no defense in science against the weapon which can destroy civilization.

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Private organizations anticipate the future, but government agencies seem to live in the past. In working away from nationalism, for example, it is obvious that the national spirit will survive longer in armies than anywhere else. This might be tempered in the United Nations military forces by mixing the various units together, but certainly not by keeping a Russian unit intact side by side with an intact American unit, with the usual inter-unit competition added to the national spirit of the soldiers in this world enforcement army. But if the military staffs of the U.N. are working out concrete proposals along these lines, for a truly international minded force, I have yet to read of it.

Similarly, we are plagued in the present world councils over the question of representation. It does not seem fair to some, for example, that each small Latin-American nation should have a vote while much larger nations are also limited to one vote. On the other hand, representation on a population basis may seem unfair to the highly developed states, because surely great masses of ignorant, backward peoples should not carry as much voice in the complicated technology of our world as those with greater experience.

Fremont Rider in an excellent book, "The Great Dilemma of World Organizations," discusses the idea of representation on the basis of education and literacy—number of teachers, physicians, and so on. Backward nations looking forward to greater power in the councils of men would be told, "To get more votes you must earn them."

These and a hundred other questions concerning the desirable evolution of the world seem to be getting very little attention. Meanwhile, men high in government propose defense or war measures which would not only compel us to live in a universal atmosphere of awareness and communication.

Current proposals should be discussed in the light of the basic facts, in every newspaper, in schools, churches, in town meetings, in private conversations, and neighbor to neighbor. Merely reading about the bomb promotes knowledge in the mind, but only talk between men promotes feelings in the heart.

Not even scientists completely understand atomic energy, for each man's knowledge is incomplete. Few men have ever seen the bomb. But all men if told a few facts can understand that this bomb and the danger of war is a very real thing, and not something far away. It directly concerns every person in the civilized world. We cannot leave it to generals, senators, and diplomats to work out a solution over a period of generations. Perhaps five years from now several nations will have made bombs and it will be too late to avoid disaster.

Ignoring the realities of faith, good-will and honesty in seeking a solution, we place too much faith in legalisms, treaties, and mechanisms. We must begin through the U.N. Atomic Energy commission to work for binding agreement, but America's decision will not be made over a table in the United Nations. Our representatives in New York, in Paris, or in Moscow depend ultimately on decisions made in the village square.

To the village square we must carry the facts of atomic energy. From there must come America's voice.

This belief of physicists prompted our formation of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists, with headquarters at Princeton, N.J., to make possible a great national campaign for world security will be easier when negotiators are assured of public understanding of our dilemmas.

Then our American proposals will be not merely documents about machinery, the dull, dry statements of a government to other governments, but the embodiment of a message to humanity from a nation of human beings.

Science has brought forth (See EINSTEIN Page 8)

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of 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. 189

## 250 Guests to Attend Luncheon Marking School of Religion's 20th Year

**Dr. Foster, Guest Tutor,  
To Relate Founding  
Of SUI Department**

A birthday luncheon celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the school of religion, will be given at noon tomorrow in the River room of Iowa Memorial Union. Nearly 250 invited guests from throughout Iowa and the nation are expected to attend.

Frank C. Waples of Cedar Rapids, president of the board of trustees of the school, will preside at the luncheon.

### To Tell of Founding

The story of the founding of the school of religion will be given by Dr. O. D. Foster, present guest professor at the school, who was closely associated with its establishment.

Brief greeting will be given by the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohrman of Dubuque, representing the Catholic faith; the Rev. Archibald Cardele, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Burlington, the Protestant faith; Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer of Des Moines, the Jewish faith, and Prof. George W. Stewart, former head of the physics department, representing the university. These men, with the exception of the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohrman, are all charter members of the board of trustees.

### Citations to Be Awarded

Citations will be awarded to those men closely identified with the founding and early development of the school of religion.

At the close of the luncheon, greetings will be presented by President Virgil M. Hancher and Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts.

Among guests expected to attend will be R. H. Fitzgerald, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, and former director of the college of fine arts here. He is also a charter member of the board of trustees.

After the luncheon, the annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held.

## PERSONAL NOTES

Marian McGuire of Des Moines, is visiting her brother, James A. of Rock Rapids, this weekend.

Charles Harris, L1, Williamsburg, is spending the weekend at home.

Peggy Green, A4, Louisiana, Mo., is spending the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Goddard and son, Jimmy, of Muscatine, are visiting Mrs. Goddard's mother, Mrs. W. A. Vorbrich, 1707 E. Court street, this weekend.

Mary Frances Whitley, A2, Ames, and Janet Fisher, A3, Ottawa, Ill., are visiting friends in Galesburg, Ill., this weekend.

Frances Johnson, A3, Fort Madison, is spending the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, 102 S. Gilbert street, are parents of an 8-pound, 7-ounce boy born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of Marshalltown visited their daughter, Sarah, A3, Friday.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Aldrich J. Castek and Dorothy M. Drake of Cedar Rapids.

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## Tri Delta Donations To Scholarship Funds Hit \$48,668 Mark

Contributions amounting to \$48,668 have been raised since 1943 for college women scholarship funds and United Service to China by Delta Delta Delta international sorority, it was announced yesterday at the state meeting held in Iowa Union.

Frank C. Waples of Cedar Rapids, president of the board of trustees of the school, will preside at the luncheon.

Scholarship fund awards are available to qualified women on any campus in the U. S. or Canada where there is a Tri Delta chapter.

Non-sorority women as well as members of sororities other than Tri Delta are eligible.

Alumnae from the entire state, and college members from the university, Simpson, Coe and Iowa State college attended the meeting.

Mrs. Clair Hamilton of Iowa City, president of the state organization, was in charge of arrangements.

Following a program of business sessions and a luncheon honoring delegates and visitors, a tea was held at the local chapter house.

Out-of-state participants were Mrs. Edward N. Notebaert of Minneapolis, district president, and Mrs. Charles Hoyt, also of Minneapolis, national service projects chairman.

### Meetings, Speeches—

## Town 'n' Campus

**COSGROVE HUSTLERS**—The Cosgrove Hustlers 4-H club will meet at the home of Leo Peterson Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p. m. A business meeting will be held and recreation will follow. Members are asked to bring either cookies or doughnuts.

**KAPPA PHI**—There will be a meeting of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Wesley Annex. Plans will be made for the Kora meeting to be held here on May 16, 17 and 18.

**IOWA DAMES**—Iowa Dames sewing group will meet with Mrs. Beulah Rulifson, 1136 E. Washington street, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Each member should bring for discussion some bit of humor, wisdom or philosophy from her recent readings. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. Rulifson, 7719, by Tuesday.

**TRUNDEL CLUB**—Trundel club will meet with Mrs. Ray Smith, 504 Oakland street, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. Mrs. Frank Lorenz and Mrs. Mary Pilcher will assist. Members may bring guests.

**FIRST STORY LEAGUE**—Iowa First Story league will hold its annual dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the private dining room at Iowa Union. Mrs. Harold Parker, Mrs. Oscar Nybakken and Mrs. Ray Smith are in charge. Husbands of members will be guests.

**Hall to Lead Discussion  
At Philosophy Meet  
Honoring Centennial**

Prof. Everett Hall of the philosophy department will be chairman of a panel discussion on "The Last Hundred Years in American Philosophy" at 9 a.m. Saturday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The discussion is a part of the program of the western division

**BARBARA STRUB BECAME** the bride of Gunnar A. Norgaard at 2 p. m. yesterday in St. Mary's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg performed the ceremony. Mrs. Leo E. Fitzgibbons, Esterville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Jens A. Norgaard, Munster, Ind., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Norgaard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Strub, 221 E. Fairchild, is a senior in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa. Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Norgaard, 918 N. Dodge street, graduated from the university in 1941 and is employed at Hertlein and Stocker Jewelers. The couple will be at home at 706 E. College, after May 15.

John Haefner of the history department will speak on "An American Schoolmaster Looks at German Schools" at a 6:30 dinner.

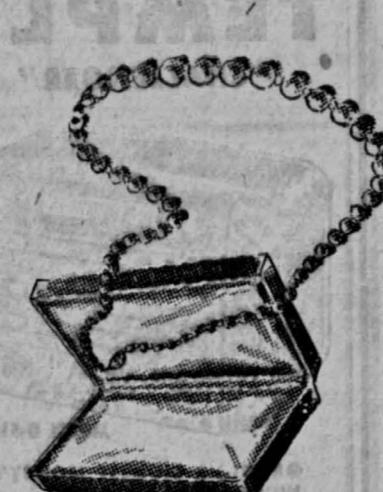
of the American Philosophical society's convention here May 8 to 10. It will also honor the university's Centennial year.

On the panel are Prof. Max H. Fisch of the University of Illinois, Prof. Arthur E. Murphy of Cornell University and Prof. Herbert W. Schneider of Columbia university.

A public lecture, "The Charted and the Uncharted," will be given by Prof. Max C. Otto of the University of Wisconsin at 4:30 p. m. Friday. Professor Otto is the author of several books, including "Is There A God?" and "The Human Enterprise."

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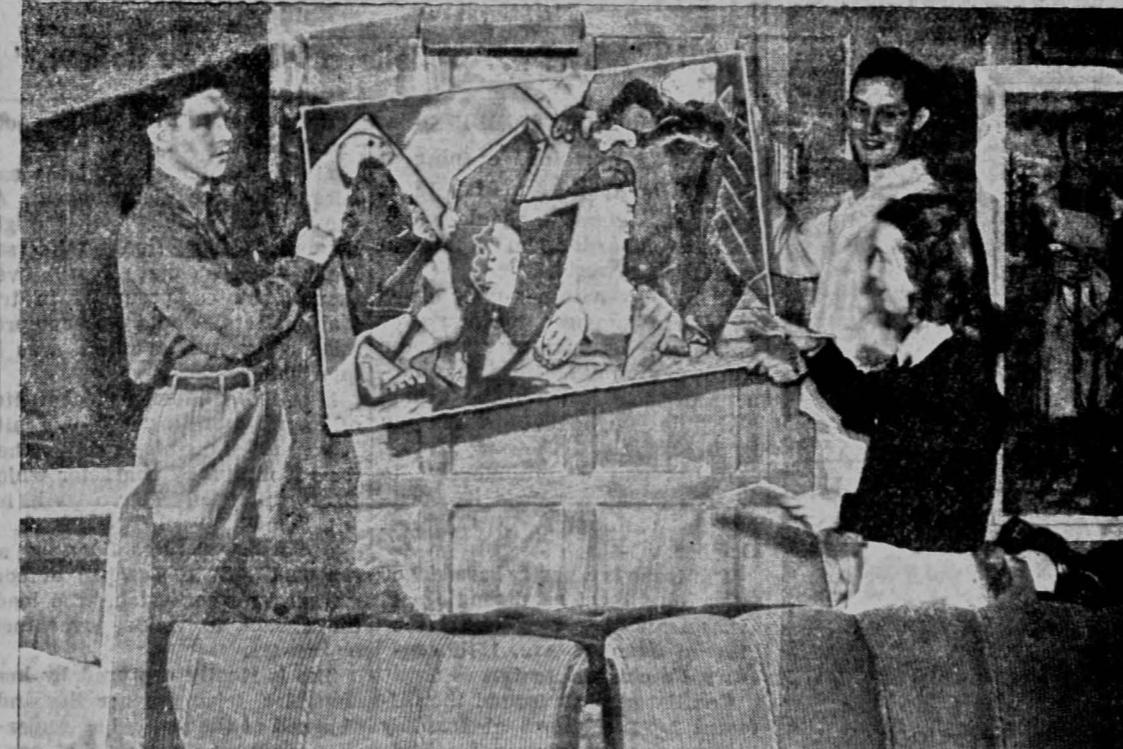
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## WHICH WAY IS UP?



## University of Life Plans Last Meeting

The closing meeting for this year of University of Life will be held tomorrow evening.

Election of officers will take place from 5:30 to 6 p. m. in the south foyer of the Methodist church. The group will then hike to the island, traditional site of the season's last meeting, for a sack lunch.

The Rev. Frederick Putnam, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will conduct a short worship service and deliver a farewell message to the seniors. Dick Beck, current president of University of Life, will announce the results of the election.

There will be monthly outdoor meetings for University of

Life members throughout the summer.

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For disorderly conduct Reginald H. Eckhoff was fined \$11.50

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## DU Entry Wins Interfrat Canoeing Race

Weis, Bartels Fastest Team; Hart Twins Voted Top Frat Men

Delta Upsilon won first place in the interfraternity canoe race held on the Iowa river yesterday afternoon. Members of the winning team were Don Weis, A1, Davenport, and Ed Bartels, A1, Dubuque.

Second place went to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team Bob Merriam, A3, Iowa City, and Roger Strand, C3, Des Moines. Third place winners were Paul Glasener, A4, Waterloo, and Sid Craiger, C3, Des Moines, representing Phi Kappa Psi.

### Held Lead

Finish time was slightly under four minutes with the winning team maintaining about a 25-yard lead throughout most of the race from City park bridge to the Union footbridge.

Twenty-three canoes were entered from 15 chapter houses. The race was a part of the interfraternity weekend sponsored by Interfraternity council.

The festivities began Friday night when each chapter held open house. The interfraternity spring formal was held last night at Iowa Union and a baseball game is to be played today between "all-star" teams from east and west of the river.

Highlight of the formal dance was the announcement of the outstanding fraternity man—men in this case—as selected by a combined vote of all fraternities.

### Voted Outstanding

Voted as the most outstanding fraternity men of the year were Delta Upsilon's Buster and Buddy Hart, A4, Williston, N. Dak. The men were chosen by virtue of their outstanding service to fraternities on the Iowa campus.

The inter-fraternity baseball game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at City park.

Captain for the west side team is Mel Heckt, A3, Grundy Center. Dan Dooley, C3, Des Moines, will captain the east side team.

## McGUFFEY'S READERS

1879 Edition, used from 1880 until the end. Clean and unused. Write for prices or send 25cts. (Coin) for the new Book "CASE FOR McGUFFEY'S READERS" containing a description of the Readers, A Short Biography of WILLIAM H. McGUFFEY and 20 selected lessons with original Pictures.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF INTERFRATERNITY WEEKEND

IT'S WORTHWHILE BEING OUTSTANDING if this is what happens. Buddy and Buster Hart receive admiring glances from their dates after being named the outstanding fraternity men of the year. Left to right are Andree Jassogne, A4, Buffalo, N.Y.; Buddy Hart, A4, Williston, N.D.; Buster Hart, A4, Williston, N.D., and Lorraine Goodpaster, A1, Rock Island. The Hart twins received the interfraternity key for their service to fraternities on the campus. Both Buddy and Buster are members of Delta Upsilon and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, and both are Phi Beta Kappas.



FIRST AND SECOND PLACE WINNERS heave-to for a few breaths of air after a grueling journey down the Iowa river in yesterday's interfraternity canoe race. First across the finish line was the Delta Upsilon team, Don Weis and Ed Bartels. Trailing not too far behind were second place winners Bob Merriam and Roger Strand from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (Daily Iowan Photo)

### WSUI Morning Chapel

"Chapel Meditations" will be the subject of sermons given on this week's University morning chapel. This program is broadcast daily at 8 a.m. by WSUI.

Speakers will be Dr. M. Willard Lampe, Herbert Brokering and the Rev. Delbert Rose.

### United States Must 'Keep Guard Up,' Says Commander of Am Vets

DES MOINES (AP)—The United States must "keep its guard up" until Russia shows more good faith in international relations, Ray Sawyer, national AmVets (American Veterans of World War II) commander, said here last night.

"Of course this country approves of the United Nations, but our foreign policy must be backed up with force," he declared in a state AmVets meeting here.

Sawyer said that Russia must agree to international control of atomic energy before her actions can be considered as "in good faith."

The AmVets head said that, in contrast with present U.S. military weakness, Russia is so strong she has since the war "taken over more countries than Hitler took in causing the war."

Sawyer, a federal communications commission attorney, also charged that the federal government is making the same mistakes relative to veterans' legislation now that were made after World War I.

These are in handling veterans' job legislation, housing and disposition of surplus property, he said.

Approximately 265 commanders, finance officers, and adjutants of 80 Iowa posts are attending the two-day meeting.

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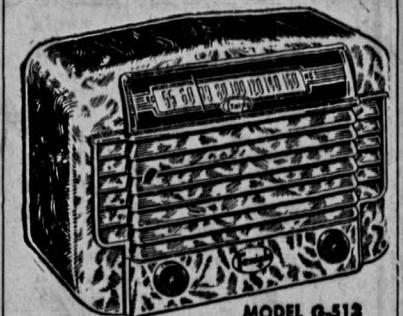
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Anderson's play is much more a contemporary product.

It examines the nature of religious faith and the quest for integrity in world affairs with the point of view that we should work with the imperfect institutions now existing rather than turning our backs in cynicism.

The forces of intolerance and ignorance represented by inquisi-

tors and witch hunters in the 15th century France are what Masters calls collectively "crooks."

"You have to get some of the people who are running things on your side," he says, "and they're pretty doubtful characters mostly."

The two-act drama with a cast of 21 will run from May 1 through 24.

## CHOOSE

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## Matrix Table To Be Held In Union May 8

The annual Matrix Table banquet will be held in the River room of Iowa Union at 6:45 p.m. May 8.

The new editor of the Daily Iowan and both the new editors and new business managers of Frivol and Hawkeye will be announced.

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, head of the school of journalism, will be the main speaker at the dinner.

The semi-formal banquet, which is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, is open to all journalism students and will follow the theme, "Some World."

**To Announce Awards**  
To be announced are the winner of the Brewer key, highest award given to a senior graduating in journalism, and the Iowa Press Women's award, given to

the outstanding woman graduating in journalism.

During the course of the banquet, names of the winners of the Johnson awards for outstanding news stories and the winner of the radio journalism award will be read.

Also to be announced will be the new members of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism scholastic honorary. Members of Theta Sigma Phi will present a skit for the assemblage.

### Toastmistress Larson

Toastmistress for the banquet will be Kathryn Larson, A4, Sioux Falls, S. D. Helen Huber Eberle, A4, Clinton, is in charge of ticket sales.

The program committee is composed of Marilee Hill, A4, Moline, Ill., and Winifred Shields, A4, Kansas City, Mo.

On the decorations committee are Barbara Henderson, A4, Sioux City, and Ellie Pownall Simmons, A4, Iowa City. Leora Zahork, A3, Cedar Rapids, is in charge of general arrangements.

Among the specially invited guests are President Virgil M. Hancher, journalism instructors, deans of colleges and directors of schools in the University.

The matrix table banquet is an annual event of every Theta Sigma Phi chapter and derived its name from the matrices, small pieces of metal on a linotype machine which make impressions for forming letters.

### Dorothy Marine Still In 'Serious' Condition; Jorgensen Much Better

Dorothy Marine remained only semi-conscious yesterday, according to hospital authorities, five days after she suffered a brain concussion in an auto accident near Wilton Junction.

Officials said she might be "slightly" improved but that her condition remains "serious."

But Noble Jorgensen, former SUI cage star, was reported "doing splendidly" and Audrey Hitt was in "satisfactory" condition.

Jorgensen received abdominal injuries necessitating an operation and Miss Hitt suffered a fractured jaw in the Tuesday night accident which resulted in the death of Howard A. Falk.

### Ira Amrine, 63, Dies; Heart Attack at Home

Ira Amrine, 63, died of a heart attack at 6:45 last night at his home, 427 S. Van Buren street. He had been an operator at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric plant for the past 21 years.

Surviving are his wife, Sophia; a son, Russell, a liberal arts student at the university; a daughter, Phyllis, and a foster daughter, Mary.

The body is at the Beckman funeral home.

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### WHERE THERE'S A WHEEL THERE'S A WAY



WHEN THE FRONT WHEEL on his racing bike broke, Grant Grimm, 11, solved the problem by replacing it with a regulation soap box derby wheel. It's just as fast as a bicycle wheel, the resourceful lad assures curious onlookers. Grant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Grimm, 518 S. Dubuque.

### April Attendance Sets Record Over Last Year At Recreation Center

Attendance at the Iowa City recreation center last month was 5,446, an increase of 1,374 over the same period last year, according to director J. E. Frame.

Total attendance to date up to this month was 46,954, compared to last year's mark for the same period of 35,870.

Most popular activity at the center was the Paper Doll club with 3,550 participants. The game room ranked next with 1,285 customers. A total of 9,243 persons took part in various activities during the month.

### Eight New Members Join I. C. Chamber

Eight new members have joined the Chamber of Commerce according to their weekly bulletin issued yesterday.

They are: Dr. Pauline Moore, physician; Claude M. Spicer, insurance; Newton Weller, Weller Standard service; R. W. Cochrane, Iowa City flying service; W. Glen Cocking, College Typewriter service; A. LeRoy Eaton, Eaton Lumber company; Robert E. J. Snyder, Johnson County Broadcasting corporation; E. E. Breese, The Breese company, and J. M. Swank, Swank Baking company.

### Praises Iowa Legislature For Action Establishing Hospital-School Here

The 1947 legislature received praise Friday from W. I. Griffith, president of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and the Disabled, for passing the bill establishing a hospital-school here for handicapped children.

He declared "the many Iowa children now handicapped too severely to attend schools will be able to receive an education while undergoing medical and corrective treatment."

Gov. Robert D. Blum signed the bill into law April 23.

**O'REAR DIVORCE GRANTED**  
Francis O'Rear was granted a divorce yesterday from Charlotte O'Rear on a cruelty charge. O'Rear was given custody of the two children, Ellen, 2, and Dennis, 10 months.

Swisher and Swisher were his attorneys.

### SEES FIRST TIME



SHE'S THREE YEARS old, but Elizabeth Mae Klein of San Francisco is seeing a picture book for the first time here. Blind since birth, she has gained partial vision by surgery. (International)

### Grand Jury to Convene

The Johnson county grand jury will convene tomorrow at 2 p.m. for the opening session of the May term of court after Judge Harold D. Evans opens the term tomorrow morning.

Judge Evans adjourned the February term Saturday.

## A Portrait of War

French Film of Spanish Loyalists Is Realistic; Recreates Tense Atmosphere of Battle

By JACK O'BRIEN

"The miserable have no other medicine, but only hope."

Wars are waged in various ways. There is the brilliant strategy and business-like manner of the Germans; the strength that lies in numbers and a materiel and a deep feeling of confidence such as the Americans have had. And there are those who fight quietly, desperately, without adequate arms or equipment—armored only with a great, unfaltering hope—a hope that has no kinship with confidence.

Andre Malraux' film production of his own novel, "Man's Hope," is the story of such an army, a small group of Loyalist guerrillas in the Spanish civil war.

Malraux was himself a Loyalist fighter but he does not warp his document with a sermon on his political ideologies. That sort of thing he leaves for those who must convince themselves of the justice of their cause by convincing others. His soldiers never talk about why they fight. They just fight.

There is nothing extravagant in their heroism, nothing embarrassing in their pitifully futile struggles against the organized forces of Fascism.

The glory of such men is not in the strength of their achievements, great as they might be, but in the hope which makes them the fighters they are. Such a hope could only spring from a sound faith in an undeniably just cause.

Malraux makes us feel all this simple and convincing understatement.

"Man's Hope" is an extraordinary film. It is a film about war which somehow manages to recreate the atmosphere of war. It is a unique film revealing the documentary technique at its most effective—fiction justifiably and so artfully incorporated into fact that it achieves a newsreel-like impression of realism and authenticity.

And yet, the movie's greatest strength is in its humanness. Never once is incident subordinated to character. Malraux has cast his wonderfully moving little epic not with actors but with the soldiers of the field, the fliers who flew the planes—or plane—and the people of the embattled little Spanish towns. Seldom before has the camera canvassed such impressive and telling faces—faces that recite torrents of unwritten dialogue.

A movie made in the field will have glaring technical flaws. "Man's Hope" has them, and many of them, but it wears them like a badge of honor.

The English subtitles are not very well done. As a matter of fact, they distract more than they aid. But the sound track is marvelous.

For the climatic funeral trek down the mountain-side—a trek that is as long and wearing as life itself—Darius Milhaud has com-

"I dialed 9089 ...

the party's

arranged."



He called the new KENNY'S because he knew they would plan a good dinner for the crowd. It will be a good one . . . with steaks so tender everybody will be back for more. And there's plenty of room for everybody since KENNY'S added more space.

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for everyone at KENNY'S.

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## Halfway to Goal In Cancer Drive

The Johnson county cancer drive hit the half-way mark yesterday with receipt of a total of \$1,500 by Mrs. Lloyd Howell, Johnson county chairman of the drive.

Mrs. Howell said yesterday contributions have jumped from about \$60 per day at the beginning of the drive to \$120 a day recently.

The chairman expressed appreciation for "several \$25 checks from individuals. It proves people realize the seriousness of cancer," she said.

**Britannica Art Collection Exhibit Ends at Davenport**

The encyclopedia Britannica collection of contemporary American painting closes today at the Davenport municipal art gallery. It had the largest patronage of any exhibit shown there in two decades and goes directly to the Joslyn memorial in Omaha for a June showing.

## Mayflower Descendants Re-Elect Dr. Ensign

Dr. Forest C. Ensign, Iowa City, was re-elected captain yesterday of the Iowa Society of Descendants of the Mayflower at the annual convention in Des Moines. He is descended from John and Priscilla Alden, through the family of Southworths.

Also re-elected, to the office of governor, was Mrs. Charles W. Boegel, Cedar Rapids.

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**Jet Pilot by a Nose**

BUNCHED AT THE end were Jet Pilot, Phalanx, and Faultless in the closest Kentucky Derby in years at Churchill Downs yesterday. The Pilot took the purse by a neck but not before he withstood a terrific stretch run by the favorite, Phalanx.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

**Jet Propelled from the Gate . . .****Pilot Wins Derby****Mint Juleps Go Fast**

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky. (AP)—The rich and the poor, the distinguished and the anonymous and the in-betweens melted into a mass of colorful humanity here yesterday as the 73rd Kentucky Derby unfolded before excited eyes.

They said the "Cosmetics Kid," a sturdy chestnut front-runner from the Maine Chance barn of Elizabeth Graham, the Elizabeth Arden of the cosmetic world, would take to the off-footing of the Churchill Downs strip like he takes to his oats—but he'd come sizzling out of the gate and the rest of the field of 13 would never catch him.

And that's exactly how it happened in this 73rd and biggest of all derbies.

But it wasn't just as easy as that for this Kentucky-born speed artist, because coming at him at the finish were the "Gentlemen From Virginia" stretch-sizzling Phalanx and Faultless, the rangy hope of Trainer Ben Jones.

And when they laid their noses on the wire, it was so close that no one in the vast, roaring throng estimated by Col. Matt Winn, at between 115,000 and 120,000, could "split them apart" until the photo-finish picture had been developed.

Then, the picture told the story. The Pilot—and it's a name that fits like his racing plates because he steered all the rest of them home—had managed to last by a bare head for the glory and the necklace of roses and the pot of gold that this time amounted to \$92,160 out of a gross of \$120,210.

Straining, stretching, struggling to make it under heady Eddie Arcaro—who was shooting at his fourth derby victory which would have given him the all-time riding record—Phalanx just missed.

Phalanx came from far back—last out of the gate and still tenth after half a mile—but the best he could get was second money—a \$10,000 chunk—by showing up another short head in front of Faultless, who was completely untried in off footing but proved yesterday, as he closed from sixth, that wet or dry, he could romp home.

Sitting up on the Pilot, steering him like a rocket all the way, was Eric Guerin, a fighting little man from the Louisiana bayou country, making his first start in the derby a winning one.

Slim-faced and tall for a jockey, the classy 23-year-old boomer from Marquette, La., got the chance to ride the husky chestnut only a few days ago, because Mrs. Graham asked his contract employer to release him from a previous engagement and give him the opportunity in the run for the roses.

He had been on the Pilot only twice before—last June, at Belmont, when he won the National Stallion stakes and in October, again at Belmont, when he finished third in the Champagne. But apparently he'd learned about the colt as though he were reading it from a book, because he never had to do more than hand-ride yesterday. He could have thrown his bat away.

It was a surprise finish—but not too surprising—to this biggest derby of all the 73.

If any colt had been "hand-capped" correctly, it was the Pilot. They said the others would have to catch him—he could run on an off track. And this one was slow, from two days of rain, as witness the 2:06 4/5 time for the mile and a quarter—one fifth slower than the "trotting horse" time of the mighty Assault a year ago, and the slowest since Hope, Jr., had to splash through the mud in 2:07 two years ago.

So, thousands from all over the country sent it into the mutuels in large chunks—on the California flyer. On Trust, who finished fourth, and on the others—until they'd piled

**Iowa Runners Lose, 90-38**

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Lanky Bill Porter copped three events to pace Northwestern university to an easy 90-2-3 to 38-1-3 victory over Iowa in a Big Nine outdoor track meet here yesterday.

Porter won the 100-yard dash in nine and nine-tenths seconds and coasted to wins in the low and high hurdles. Bill Moore scored a double triumph for the Wildcats, setting a Northwestern pole vault record of 14 feet, ½ inch, and winning the broad jump.

Iowa's only victories were by Jack Erdenberger in the high jump, Gene Shaver in the mile run and Dick McClellan in the two-mile.

Yesterday's Results:

One mile run: Won by Shaver, Iowa; second, Keller, Iowa; third, McClellan, Iowa. Time: 4:23.5.

440-Yard run: Won by Altepetz, Northwestern; second, Angner, Northwestern; third, Frazer, Northwestern.

100-Yard dash: Won by Porter, Northwestern; second, Holland, Northwestern; third, Simpson, Northwestern. Time: 51 seconds.

100-Yard dash: Won by Thornton Lee, Northwestern; second, Hall, Iowa; third, McClellan, Iowa. Time: 14.6.

880-Yard run: Won by Latta, Northwestern; second, Angner, Northwestern; third, Shaver, Iowa. Time: 2:04.6.

220-Yard dash: Won by Holland, Northwestern; second, Simpson, Iowa; third, Altepetz, Northwestern. Time: 2:11.6.

Two miles relay: Won by Northwestern (Dittel, Latta, Frauen, Altepetz); second, Iowa. Time: 3:29.8.

Pole vault: Won by Moore, Northwestern; second, Sewell, Northwestern; third, Lutzen, Northwestern. Height: 14 feet ½ inch.

High jump: Won by Erdenberger, Northwestern; second, Hall, Iowa; and Berman and Sewell, Northwestern. Height: 6 feet.

Shot put: Won by Holland, Northwestern; second, Ohrlisch, Northwestern; third, Rathmann, Northwestern. Distance: 42 feet 8 ½ inches.

Broad jump: Won by Moore, Northwestern; second, Hall, Iowa; third, Muth, Northwestern. Distance: 21 feet 11 ½ inches.

Discus throw: Won by Rathmann, Northwestern; second, Norman, Northwestern; third, Krauer, Northwestern. Distance: 132 feet 7 ½ inches.

High jump: Won by Erdenberger, Northwestern; second, Hall, Iowa; and Berman and Sewell, Northwestern. Height: 5 feet.

Shot put: Won by Holland, Northwestern; second, Ohrlisch, Northwestern; third, Rathmann, Northwestern. Distance: 42 feet 8 ½ inches.

Broad jump: Won by Moore, Northwestern; second, Hall, Iowa; third, Muth, Northwestern. Distance: 21 feet 11 ½ inches.

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Height: 6 feet.

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## Courses on Far East Lack 'Concrete Program'—Kerner

### College Instruction Conference Closes With Russian Issue

Repeated demands for a "concrete program" to improve college instruction on Far Eastern areas were made yesterday at the Asiatic Russian session of the Far Eastern conference by Robert J. Kerner, history professor in the University of California.

Prof. Kurt Schaefer, chairman of the session, attempted to meet these demands but was frequently interrupted by Kerner's insistence on "specific plans." Schaefer recommended the compilation of outlines and syllabi by experts on the subject as one concrete point.

"Of course, you know research men scorn outlines," Kerner replied to this suggestion and would not discuss a three-page outline Schaefer had prepared because there was "not enough time."

Schaefer's outline, entitled "Standard Region Outline," was divided into five sections with these headings: natural environment, people, economic development, social organization, and political development.

The outline emphasized geographical aspects of the problem.

Much of the session was devoted to a debate between Schaefer and Kerner over the textbook merits of the United Nations series edited by Kerner.

Schaefer said that the series

does not correlate history, economics, geography and other fields of study, but are "reprints" from articles written by the authors.

Kerner denied this and said the volumes are the result of research by experts in many fields.

During the remaining minutes of the session, delegates discussed problems on presenting a course of study with regard to Asiatic Russia.

"If we give students a chance to compare American civilization with Russian civilization," Schaefer said, "we not only come to understand foreign countries, but also come to a better understanding of ourselves."

This was followed by the closing session of the Iowa Conference for College Instruction on Far Eastern Areas.

Ernest Horn, professor of education and director of the University experimental schools, was chairman of the summary session. Under his direction the delegates from 14 Iowa colleges generally agreed that the most important problems are:

(1) There is too much emphasis on European areas in the high school and college curriculum, and not emphasis on Oriental areas.

(2) Teachers are not well enough equipped to teach such courses, if they are offered.

(3) Reliable textbooks and library materials on Far East areas are not accessible to the average teacher.

(4) There is a need for integra-

tion between all phases of social science studies.

"We have no blue print, nor are we ready to build," Horn said in summing up the discussion, "but with this beginning, we have begun to make progress on the subject."

### Iowa Women Voters To Hear Allan Kline

"Iowa's Place in the World Economy" will be the theme of a talk by Allan Kline, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau, who will address the state convention of the League of Women Voters at Cedar Rapids Tuesday night. The convention will be held May 13 and 14.

Representing Iowa City at the convention will be Mrs. E. L. DeGowin, state president; Mrs. Alexander Kern, state secretary; Mrs. Earl McGrath, state bulletin editor; Elizabeth Halsey, local president, and other officials of the league.

The convention will open Tuesday morning to discuss the proposed state program of work and budget for 1947-48. At the luncheon meeting, Mrs. L. V. Holler of Ames and Mrs. Glenn Cray of Burlington will report on the national council meeting held in Washington, D.C. Workshops on special league interests and activities will complete the afternoon sessions.

Wednesday, the convention will act on by laws, program and budget. Mrs. Ralph Finkbine of the Atlantic league will discuss "The Midwest College Congress" at the closing noon luncheon.

Delegates, alternates and members of the league who wish to attend either the luncheon or dinner meetings should make reservations by writing Mrs. W. E. Wilson, 1638 E. Avenue, N.E., Cedar Rapids, before May 10.

Plank's objection to the tax is that the distribution is unequal.

## Gas Tax Question Goes to Supreme Court Wednesday

The appeal case questioning the constitutionality of Iowa's four-cent gasoline tax will be heard Wednesday before the Iowa Supreme court in Des Moines.

The appeal grew out of the original suit filed by L. V. Carlton, Iowa City real estate dealer, who contested the legality of the extra fourth cent of the tax. Stanley W. Plank, Kalona implement dealer, filed an intervening petition questioning the entire tax and appealed to the state supreme court a decision made by Judge Harold D. Evans last December.

Two Represent Plank's attorneys—Edward L. O'Connor of Iowa City and Russell Hatter of Marengo will go to Des Moines Wednesday to present their case.

Representing the state will be Herbert J. Reis, Iowa City, appointed as special assistant attorney general for this case, Don Hise, special assistant for the highway commission, and James Lucas, first assistant attorney general.

After Judge Evans made an order last December to release more than \$6,000,000 in state gas tax funds that had been impounded in Iowa City banks since Carlton started his action in July, 1945, Plank asked for a stay order from the supreme court.

**Money Released**  
The high court denied the stay, and the impounded money was released to the state treasurer for distribution to cities and counties for road maintenance and improvement.

Plank's objection to the tax is that the distribution is unequal.

The law creating the tax stipulates that 60 percent goes to counties on an area basis and 40 percent to cities on a population basis.

## To Hear Assessment On Property Taxes

The city council will begin its annual meeting as a board of review tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of City hall.

City Assessor William J. White will present this year's tax assessments for approval or adjustment by the mayor and council. Meeting nightly until its review is completed, the board will then adjourn for a five-day period.

Notices of any assessments changed since last year will be mailed by City Clerk George J. Dohner to the property owners involved, who may appear before the board when it reconvenes. Their grievances will be heard at this meeting after the five-day adjournment.

In addition to sending out individual notices of change, the clerk will post in the City hall a list of all tax alterations.

Lucy Dean, chairman of flower sales, said that two-gardenia cor-

## Nutrition Class to Meet For Last Time Tuesday

"The Well-Balanced Meal", planned on the seven basic items of a scientifically-healthy diet, will be discussed by Mrs. Thelma Downing of the home economics department at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Iowa Gas and Electric company's assembly room.

Last in a series of Student Wives' Nutrition classes, the meeting will include a demonstration of three types of meals: Oven, broiler and top-o-range menus will be prepared by Mrs. Emma Reynolds of the Iowa Light and Power company's home service department.

One hundred twenty-eight student wives are enrolled in the class, sponsored by the Johnson county Red Cross.

## Flowers for Mother? YWCA Taking Orders

Advance orders for Mothers Day corsages and boutonnieres will be taken by YWCA beginning tomorrow morning.

Lucy Dean, chairman of flower sales, said that two-gardenia cor-

sages and single carnations, pink or white, will be available. Students will be contacted by YWCA team members Wednesday. There will be a booth on campus where orders may be left. Students not contacted before Wednesday may leave orders at YWCA office, Iowa City.

The flowers will be delivered to dormitory units and sorority and fraternity houses late Saturday. No individual deliveries will be made, however.

## Coralville Firms Robbed Of \$25; Arrest Suspect

About \$25 cash was taken early yesterday morning from two Coralville firms broken into sometime after midnight Friday, according to Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy.

Sheriff Murphy said the Superior Oil company was missing about \$15 and the Ruan Transportation office, \$10.50. A suspect was arrested yesterday morning.

## EINSTEIN—

(Continued from Page 2)

danger, but the real problem is in the minds and hearts of men. We will not change the hearts of other men by mechanism, but by changing our hearts and speaking bravely.

We must be generous in giving to the world the knowledge we have of the forces of nature, after establishing safeguards against abuse.

We must realize we cannot simultaneously plan for war and peace.

When we are clear in heart and mind — only then shall we find courage to surmount the fear which haunts the world.

## KILLED IN CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA (P)—Five persons were killed and 27 injured yesterday in a renewal of rioting here.

## FURS

## BLANKETS - WOOLENS

Give those fine winter furs and woolens the proper protection for summer. Kelley's handy storage vaults make your garments available on short notice and keep them safe from the damaging summer heat. Call for pick-up and delivery.

KELLEY

4161

CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS



## Around the Campus

### Campus

## Campus Consultants

### Hersh Herzberg

### Dottie Parker

### Anne Smith

### Jo Barnes

## Where to Go...



It may be mail call at the Kappa house but Marlene Arons and Betty Jacobson look dressed for "male" call in their cotton frocks from WILLARD'S.

Marlene looks the picture of summer in a seersucker sun-back dress with its matching bolero jacket; both the dress and the jacket are spiced with crisp white pique. This washable favorite is available at WILLARD'S in green and white, pink and white, blue and white and brown and white striped seersucker.

Betty is wearing for that afternoon coke date a washable striped cotton chambray; available at WILLARD'S in all those "flavored" colors . . . lemon, cherry and lime.

Come in to WILLARD'S tomorrow and choose your summer classic!

How can a fella look sharp in a shirt and tie and still not choke in the attempt? . . . The answer's simple if the shirt is from BREMERS and it has the new Enroll collar, for here at last, is the shirt to satisfy the demand for dignity in dress and the masculine yearning for freedom and ease. Next time you're fit to be tied, yet shudder at the idea of a hot, choking collar, wear this shirt. With its wide spread and its unique, built-in permanent roll, the Enroll collar will make you glad you bought the shirt at BREMERS.

If you've been wondering why there are always so many engineers surveying around the DA and Art building . . . the answer to this intricate problem is that from these two buildings, these studious gentlemen(?) can get a full view of the river bank! Bill Jepson in a grass skirt! Seems he thinks this Iowa sunshine he's been soaking up is as good as that California stuff!

Hot days are on the way . . . FANCY that! Yet, you can make them less hectic with an Iran, Sunbeam or GE am from MULFORD'S. With one of these batin' the breeze there will be no need for you to look sultry this season.

The sunbathing of the past few days has not only brought out a lot of freckles but also a lot of wolves!

Nothing can be more refreshing and better for you than a glass of ice-cold MELLO-D milk from SWANER'S. It's pure! It's enriched! It's homogenized! Served with that snack between chapters or your mid-day meal, it's bound to make a hit with your health as well as you, for this homogenized milk is the purest of GRADE A milk, further enriched with that previous Sunshine Vitamin. In fact, just remember it's SWANER FARMS DAIRY for the best and purest in dairy products.

If you are one of those lucky people who has found an apartment or barracks to move into this summer, NOW is the time to pick out your furniture. Don't wait until the last minute and have everything to do at once. Take advantage now of the wonderful selection available to you at KIRWAN'S FURNITURE STORE. If you have no place to store your furniture, KIRWAN'S will gladly keep it for you until your apartment is ready for you.

You don't need to yodel! You won't need to whistle! Just exert the muscle of your index finger a tiny bit and you're in touch with the YELLOW CAB CO. . . And with parties and picnics popping up and taking up precious time, they're the people to talk to. Next time you're fit to be tied, yet worry, dial 3131 instead. Maybe it's true that the best things are worth waiting for, but with a YELLOW CAB you don't have to wait long.

If you've been wondering why there are always so many engineers surveying around the DA and Art building . . . the answer to this intricate problem is that from these two buildings, these studious gentlemen(?) can get a full view of the river bank! Bill Jepson in a grass skirt! Seems he thinks this Iowa sunshine he's been soaking up is as good as that California stuff!

And then there was the girl who was hit in the face with a tennis racquet, creating the new Dick Tracy character, "WAFFLE FACE".

It's "sweet scents to the sweetest", so give her perfume from WHETSTONE'S DRUG STORE for Mother's Day . . . We know she'll be especially "sensitive" to a little four ounce bottle done up by D'Orsay which has the refreshing fragrance of lilies of the valley and they call "Muguet". This is but one, though, of the many perfumes at WHETSTONE'S that would please Mom on her day. Be sure to stop in and get her gift, soon.

"Gay Pake" . . . the sight of enthralling people, the sound of interesting and elevated chatter . . . such is the Hub Club room in Wednesday afternoon when the students in French mingle for their tête-a-tête. The room echoes and scents with the provocative "mais oui!"

She was your first sweetheart so why not remember her with Al Goodman's "Sweetheart" Album from SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL? . . . Or maybe this lovely lady in your life has had her heart set on some other recordings. Well, whatever her tastes in music, you'll find something special to suit her at SPENCER'S where they will pack for mailing the records or album you select for your sweetheart for Mother's Day.

Preposterous!!! Bud Flood's alleged car is still in the running.

Doctor up your appetite and start living right with a meal from TWO MILE INN! With Mother's day reminding you of mom and her cooking, you probably miss those home-made pies and dishes more than ever . . . but don't do anything drastic! Just stop in at Doc's TWO MILE INN and feast your eyes on Betty's home-made foods. You can forget for a while those finals and term papers as you consume Betty's cooking and converse with Doc at TWO MILE INN.

There's no doubt about it . . . spring is here and summer is on the way . . . which means you'll want to have your winter wardrobe cleaned for storage. Let DAVIS CLEANERS do this big job for you. DAVIS CLEANERS will clean your clothes 'till they're spic n' span and then encase them in paper sacks . . . all ready to be stored away in that moth-proof closet or cedar chest. So beat those moths to the draw by taking your winter woolies to DAVIS CLEANERS.

WE HAVE A NEW MALE ON CAMPUS and he's staying at the Tri Delta house! . . . He's blond, brown-eyed and has a enormous appetite. Just ask Barb Brown, she knows, "cause 'Sluggers'" living with her! Oh, yes did we mention that "Sluggers" is a pug-nosed cocker pup that Barb and Hal Elting bought at the Amanas?

ABSENCE makes the heart grow fonder . . . IF the light of your life has a KRITZ STUDIO portrait of you to keep over vacation. Remind him not to forget you by letting KRITZ pack all of your charms into an 8 by 10 likeness of you. And, if you hurry down to make your appointment, you can have that picture in time to give it to him before the end of school. So hurry . . . it's better to be safe with a KRITZ STUDIO portrait, than sorry!

Developing study nerves? . . . if you're beavering for an exam or a term paper and the library or your room seems to be closing in on you . . . take 30 minutes out and dash over to the MAID-RITE for a snack. There's no better way to relax after grueling study than over a cup of coffee . . . or a cool, refreshing drink and a sandwich. When you feel yourself going stale . . . take time out for a refresher at the MAID-RITE.

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