



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Fair skies and a "little warmer" is the weatherman's verdict for today. Showers for late tomorrow afternoon.

NFTW Surrenders Hope for Settling Strike On Nation-Wide Basis; to Bargain Locally

House to Debate Balkan Aid Bill

Foes Will Try To Transfer Issue to UN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program got over its first hump in the house yesterday, even some of its foes voting to send it to the floor for debate.

A standing vote of 168 to 22 accepted a procedure calling for nine hours of debate and unlimited attempts at amendments. This was no test of the bill's ultimate fate, but if it had been the other way around the effect would have been to bar the bill from immediate consideration.

In a letter, Secretary of State Marshall advised the house that the "greatest urgency" for aiding Greece and Turkey had been made "even more positive" by the recent Moscow conference of foreign ministers.

His opinion was read to the house by Chairman Eaton (R-NJ), of the foreign affairs committee as debate opened turbulently on the bill to bulwark the two southeastern European countries against communism.

Eaton himself referred to the bill as the most important piece of legislation to reach the floor in 100 years. He called on his colleagues to accept resolutely the "great risks" of protecting Greece and Turkey from Red totalitarianism.

Marshall wrote that the bill "would enable the United States, in this crisis, to support the United Nations by pursuing a positive policy in behalf of Greece and Turkey. I am convinced that it will be in our own interest and in the interest of world peace."

He told the house that he had helped formulate the program before leaving for Moscow, that he approved of amendments inserted by the senate, that he and Undersecretary of State Acheson "were in constant touch" during his absence and all moves were "fully coordinated."

Foes of the bill early served notice of their strategy—based primarily upon an attempt to substitute a resolution to send the Greek-Turkish issue to the United Nations.

On the Democratic side of the aisle, there appeared less opposition.

DIARRHEA TOLL RISES
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two babies died yesterday at Allentown, Pa., raising to 27 the toll of an outbreak of infant diarrhea.

Communist-Free French Cabinet Gains Vote of Confidence From Socialist Council

PARIS, WEDNESDAY (AP)—The national council of the French Socialist party decided yesterday by a 2,529 to 2,125 vote that Premier Paul Ramadier's coalition cabinet from which the Communists have been ousted should remain in office.

The vote followed a seven-hour discussion climaxed by speeches by Ramadier and former Premier Leon Blum. Both Socialist leaders asked that the present government be maintained in power.

Ramadier said: "If the national council demanded I resign, I would sign tomorrow my letter of resignation and submit it to Vincent Auriol (president of the republic) but in doing so I would feel as if I were signing the abdication of the republic."

URGES RATIFICATION OF TREATIES



GESTURING WITH HIS GLASSES, James F. Byrnes tells the senate foreign relations committee that failure to ratify the pending Balkan peace treaties "will help only those who can exploit confusion and unrest. The former secretary of states was among several witnesses who testified before the committee yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Jury Gets Hiatt Case

JEFFERSON (AP)—The jury in the Robert Hiatt trial yesterday afternoon received the case of the 29 year old Iowa U. graduate from Pocahontas charged with assault with intent to murder.

District Judge R.L. McCord ordered the jury of seven men and five women locked up in chambers at 2:22 p.m. (CST).

Hiatt is on trial on a charge of shooting Delmar Van Horn, 22, husband of the former Dorothy Snook of Newton. When he was on the stand he testified he arranged "dates" with Dorothy while both were Iowa U. journalism students but did not keep them. Mrs. Van Horn denied any dates were arranged.

In the last of the defense arguments, Attorney Ralph Howard described Mrs. Van Horn as a "girl of high ideals," he said: "I don't think she intentionally would lead a boy on. She is a girl who is kind but she was dealing with a boy who was mentally sick."

Assistant County Attorney O. W. Harris, in the rebuttal argument for the prosecution, told the jury that Hiatt deliberately planned the shooting of Van Horn, whom he had never seen.

Truman, Marshall Urge Senate to O.K. Italian Peace Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman, stepping in to save the Italian peace treaty, declared yesterday that Senate rejection of the pact would be "a heavy blow to our country's leadership in world affairs."

The President, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, former Secretary James F. Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) teamed up against critics who have been saying the treaty is too harsh and would open up a weakened Italy to the threat of Communism.

Mr. Truman wrote Marshall that he does not share the view that the treaty's disarmament of Italy conflicts with his policy of bolstering Greece and Turkey against communism.

Marshall read the letter before the senate foreign relations committee at a hearing in which Byrnes testified that rejection of the treaty would bring in Italy "uncertainty which causes discontent, and discontent breeds communism."

Mr. Truman and his bipartisan foreign policy backers likewise urged early Senate ratification of peace treaties with Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania.

Marshall said "the world would lose all confidence in our proposals and our leadership" if the necessary two-thirds approval of the treaties by the Senate is not forthcoming promptly.

Vandenberg (R-Mich.), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said the delegates from America battled for months to win final agreement on the document and "omitted no effort to defend the legitimate and essential rights of the new Italian republic."

Opponents had said the Italian treaty would leave unguarded the Italian border with Yugoslavia and throw the strategic peninsula open to the same sort of communist infiltration Mr. Truman has said he wants to prevent in Greece and Turkey.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said he regarded it as "peculiar" that Russia should be granted a total of \$600,000,000 in reparations from the four countries, while other allies demanded no such payments. Byrnes replied that all of the countries involved had sent invading armies against the Soviets.

Seek Political Unity in Italy

ROME (AP)—The Christian Democrat party's national council ignoring one faction which wanted Premier Alcide de Gasperi to cut loose from his Communist support—voted last night to seek "sincere collaboration and the solidarity of all vital forces of the country" to meet Italy's alarming economic crisis.

The council's resolution apparently gave the premier authorization to "broaden the base" of his three-party cabinet—an objective he announced to party leaders last week—if he decides the political risks are not too great.

The uneasy political situation stems out of Italy's gravest economic difficulties of the postwar period. Some newspapers have predicted a cabinet crisis. All concerned are watching France, where the political situation parallels Italy's in many ways.

TACKLE COAL PROBLEM
LONDON (AP)—The national coal board created by act of the labor government recruited strike-breakers yesterday to end an unauthorized walkout of 150 winch operators which kept 20,000 workers idle in Britain's recently nationalized coal mines.

Iowa City Phone Service Still Curtailed

The same month-old restriction of telephone service existed yesterday in Iowa City despite the Monday night settlement in St. Paul, Minn., of the strike by employees of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Still on strike are eight long lines employees, members of the American Union of Telephone Workers, which is negotiating on a nationwide basis with the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

About 105 company employees here affected by the settlement voted yesterday morning to respect the picket line by the long lines workers "for a certain period," according to Franz Wille, local steward for AUTW and union spokesman here. He declined to say when they would return to work.

Curtailed of service will continue in Iowa City for about 24 hours after all employees return to work, Howard L. Young, company manager here, said yesterday.

The wage settlement in St. Paul was between the Northwestern Union of Telephone Workers and Northwestern Bell which covers a five-state area. It called for a \$3.50 to \$4 a week increase.

The long lines union (AUTW) is not affiliated with NUTW, Wille said, but each union agreed to respect the other's picketing at the time of the nationwide strike, April 7.

NUTW members will continue to respect the long lines picketing in any city in the five-state Northwestern Bell area where the long lines union is on strike, he said.

Locals of the AUTW and NUTW govern their actions according to directives from their respective headquarters in Omaha, Neb., according to Wille.

He said that word had been received yesterday morning from Omaha that AUTW President J.J. Moran expects some sort of settlement for the long lines workers momentarily.

Full scale long distance service can not be attained until the strike is settled throughout the country, Young said.

When the strike first went into effect, he stated, bargaining was on a nationwide scale. Only lately has it been conducted on a regional basis between separate telephone companies and the various affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

"We will have to restrict long distance calls for those areas still affected by the strike while we will run into traffic bottlenecks," he said, "even though all our employees return to work."

Settlement has been reached by the New York Telephone company, Illinois Bell and Northwestern Bell, he pointed out.

CLAIMS MAY SOUGHT 'NICE BIG CONTRACT' FOR GARSSONS



"I CAN'T DO IT," is what Henry B. Sheets (above) said he replied to former Congressman Andrew J. May when the latter asked him to award the Garssons munitions combine a "nice big contract". Sheets, of Buffalo, N.Y., was a colonel at the time of the alleged request. He is shown above leaving district court after testifying at the May-Garsson war fraud trial. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Sentence Kesselring To Die for Crimes Against Italian People

VENICE (AP)—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring who masterminded the stubborn German retreat up the Italian peninsula in 1944, was sentenced by a five-man British military court yesterday to die before a firing squad for war crimes against the Italian people.

The balding, 60-year-old Kesselring, once a close pal of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, flushed and appeared almost to buckle into his seat, when the sentence was read by Judge Advocate C. K. Sterling.

Dr. Hans Latenser, Kesselring's lawyer, said he would "appeal personally against the sentence." Latenser asserted earlier that the Nazi general had declined to ask for clemency in his own behalf.

Both the conviction and the sentence was subject to review by Lt. Gen. Sir John Harding, commander of British Central Mediterranean forces.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former army colonel said yesterday he balked in 1943 when Andrew J. May, then wartime chairman of the house military committee, asked him to swing "a nice big contract" to the Garsson munitions combine.

Henry B. Sheets, now a private banker at Buffalo, N. Y., told the jury in the May-Garsson war fraud case that in 1943 May told him:

"You know how these things are done. You go and see that they (the Garssons) get a nice big contract."

Sheets said he replied, "I can't do it. Regulations wouldn't permit it. Besides, others are better qualified to do the work."

May is charged with accepting war bribes. Three others, Henry and Murray Garsson, key figures in a \$78,000,000 group of war firms, and Joseph F. Freeman, Washington "contact man" for the Garsson brothers, are also on trial accused of conspiring to pay more than \$50,000 for government favors.

Col. Otto M. Jack testified that May had asked him in 1945 about an army cutback in a Garsson contract for eight-inch shells.

Army ordnance had reduced its contract with the Batavia Metal Products company, a Garsson firm, from 25,000 shells a month to 10,000. This was in a period when the army was reducing its munitions orders.

Jack said May asked him to modify the Batavia cutback to 16,000 shells because anything less would not be "fair."

A war department transcript of a telephone conversation between May and Jack, read to the jury, quoted May as saying:

"I think they ought to have as many as 16,000 anyway."

Walkout Ends In Midwest Small Towns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National Federation of Telephone Workers last night gave up hope of settling the telephone strike on a nationwide basis, its top policy committee voting to send its members back to their unions for local bargaining.

This development dimmed hopes for a quick end to the tieup. Federal conciliators earlier had said "only an eyelash" separated bargainers in the long distance phase of the stoppage.

The conciliators were cheered by a new and higher wage offer made by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

NFTW President Joseph A. Beirne said the NFTW had abandoned weeks ago its attempt to get AT&T "to sit down and bargain nationally."

NFTW policy committee members, most of them heads of their local unions, will return immediately to their home cities to "intensify the strike" and participate in local bargaining, Beirne said.

Additional thousands of telephone workers returned to their jobs yesterday, joining the 75,000 Bell system employees who the AT&T said previously had ended their walkout.

A settlement involving 17,000 employees of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. in five midwestern states became effective yesterday.

Most small town workers in Minnesota and the Dakotas went back to their jobs but in the larger cities picket lines of long lines and Western Electric workers were respected. The agreement involved a wage boost averaging \$3.50 a week, and involved also Iowa and Nebraska.

In another front, the government reported some progress in efforts to formulate an agreement for averting a possible new soft coal strike July 1 when the government restores the mines to private operation.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he would vote against proposals of Senator Ball (R-Minn.) to outlaw industry-wide strikes and the union shop in the labor bill the senate is considering. Taft said the proposals "go too far."

Federal conciliators declined to state the exact sum the AT&T proposed in its new counter offer to the 20,000 employees of its vital long lines division. However, the figure was somewhat above the \$3.40 weekly wage hike it previously offered and which the union rejected.

The offer, coupled with the promise of Southwestern Bell to make a cash offer to its 42,000 employees prompted conciliators to report "more progress" toward settlement. The Southwestern Bell negotiations will be shifted from Washington to St. Louis, home city of the company.

The union's last announced demand was for \$4.50 more a week, plus another 64 cents a week for fringe costs, as suggested in a government compromise proposal. The company balked at this, however.

Union sources reported the government was planning "drastic action" unless the strike was settled quickly but later conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren and Carl R. Schedler, chief of the program section of the conciliation service, said no threat of action was planned by them.

In the soft coal peace efforts, government-sponsored contract discussions between the producers and the United Mine Workers were recessed until May 15.

4 Killed in Cairo Blast
CAIRO (AP)—Four persons were killed and 12 others were injured last night when a bomb blasted the interior of Cairo's largest moving picture theater, the American-owned Metro-Goldwyn-May-er.

MAY DAY RALLY IN SHANGHAI



CARRYING BANNERS AND WAVING THEIR ARMS, Chinese supporters of the Kuomintang stage a "Labor Day" rally May 1 at the Race Course grounds at Shanghai. No reason was given for the delay in transmission of the picture. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
WALLY STRINGHAM, business manager
GENE GOODWIN, Editor

TELEPHONES
Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
City Office 4193

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EDITORIAL BOARD
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1947

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Taft Bait His Truman Trap

By **LAWRENCE E. DENNIS**
Daily Iowan Columnist

For reasons best known to himself, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio has evidently changed his attitude toward national labor legislation someplace along the line these past few months . . . Shortly after he became chairman of both the labor and Republican policy committees in the senate in January, Taft let it be known that, while he thought the GOP congressional majority was bound by last November's election mandate to enact new laws concerning labor-management relations, he would nevertheless work toward the fairest possible type of bill . . .

But recent developments seem to indicate that the influential Ohian has done an about-face and as a political trap for President Truman . . . According to several of the Washington analysts who have been watching the shift in

GOP strategy—which coincides with the president's rise in Gallup poll ratings—Taft and other policy committee members believe that national legislation which lumps all provisions directed against labor into one big bill will most certainly provoke a White House veto . . . hence, even though congress failed to override the veto, the Republicans would be able to make political capital out of any industry-wide strikes which might grow out of collective bargaining breakdowns next winter . . .

With 1948 an election year, President Truman would thus be confronted with the difficult task of explaining his labor bill veto to the country's voters . . . and traditionally, U. S. chief executives have been singularly unsuccessful in outlining in detail the reasoning behind important vetoes . . . Although Taft is facing stiff opposition from within his own

party on the floor of the senate during the current debate (Morse of Oregon, Ives of New York and Aiken of Vermont have been consistently heckling their policy committee chairman as to the political implications of the omnibus labor bill), there is good reason to believe that he will be able to push the bill through by the latter part of this month . . . present signs indicate that, in its final form, the labor bill which reaches President Truman's desk will not differ measurably from the Hartley bill, passed several days ago by the house of representatives . . .

Incidentally, Ives—as junior senator from the Empire state—is turning out to be one of the most effective freshman legislators in the 80th congress . . . Hand-picked by Governor Dewey for the job (and generally looked upon as the latter's senatorial spokesman), Ives is showing in the debate on labor legislation the stuff

Says U. S. Should Let— 400,000 Displaced Persons

—Enter the Country
★ ★ ★ By JEAN ELLIS ★ ★ ★

"Over 850,000 Europeans are still in detention camps—two years after the war's end. Of these displaced people, it has been estimated that 400,000 should be allowed to enter America for permanent settlement."

These statements were made yesterday by Charlotte Abbott, field representative for Iowa and Nebraska of the Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons. Miss Abbott has been in Iowa City to organize a local committee to aid in the passage of the emergency temporary displaced persons admission bill now pending in congress.

Pointing out that there are many well-organized relief agencies to care for these people both in Europe and in America, Miss Abbott said that the greatest drawback to providing aid to them is the immigration laws now enforced in this country . . .

This bill, which has been introduced into the house of representatives, provides for the entrance of 400,000 displaced persons into the United States at the rate of not more than 100,000 a year. These people would have to fill all requirements of present immigration laws for permanent residence . . .

"Unless the bill is passed during the present session of congress," Miss Abbott stated, "it will be another year that they will have to remain in detention camps, draining funds from the American treasury and providing a possible nucleus for another war."

"The Citizens' Committee for Displaced Persons is not asking for money," Miss Abbott emphasized. "We need only support for the bill."

"By making a temporary exception to the immigration laws and allowing 400,000 Europeans to settle here, America would be setting an example that other countries, such as Australia, Canada and the South American nations would follow," Miss Abbott asserted . . .

This number is less than half the immigration quotas which were not filled during the war years. Most of the people who would enter are from the Baltic

and southern European countries. They represent all religions—80 percent are estimated to be Christians and 20 percent Jewish. More than 50 percent are women and children.

"These people would not become public charges," Miss Abbott stated. "Many of them are agricultural workers and domestics, of which America is in need."

A local committee here would do two things. They would get the facts concerning these displaced persons and promote passage of the bill in congress.

The Rev. Donavan Grant Hart of the First Christian church has been appointed Iowa City representative.

Citizens Group to Urge Displaced Persons Aid

Organization of an Iowa City citizens' committee on displaced persons began with the election last night of Jane Condon, 121 E. Court street, as temporary secretary.

A group of interested citizens met in the city library to discuss a bill now pending in the house of representatives which would permit 400,000 displaced persons to enter this country in a period of four years.

The group designated representatives to meet today to select a chairman and an executive committee.

Former Mayor Wilber J. Teeters acted as temporary chairman of last night's meeting.

Reality Lacking in Price Issue

By **SAMUEL GRAFTON**
(New York Post Syndicate)

Some muttering has begun in the business community to the effect that President Truman's meek little drive for lower prices may cause a recession. The idea is that consumers, and merchants, too, may stop buying, waiting for lower prices to show up; this may cause a slump and it will then all be the President's fault. This argument is additional proof of the soundness of the Grafton

Theory, previously advanced in these columns, which holds that there is something about the debate on prices that brings out a touch of whimsy in many of its participants.

Apparently the price issue affects so many people so much, that it is almost impossible to stick to reality in handling it. The new thought seems to be that the best thing to do is not to talk about high prices; even though it may be costing a \$50-a-week man \$75 to live decently these days, perhaps if no one mentions it, he may not notice it.

The idea that our troubles are due not so much to high prices, as to the fact that we have a president who talks about them, must take its place as a capricious contribution with that other popular theory of the moment that we need more production; a notion which makes more than one business man today, looking over his crowded stock room, laugh like a wild thing.

Another whimsical situation is developing in Washington where, according to the New York Journal of Commerce, con-

servative government economists (and there aren't any others, these days) are privately rubbing their hands in glee over recent wage increases. These gentlemen are described as feeling that the current 11-to-15-cents-an-hour pattern of pay increases may help to save the situation, by putting enough buying power into the hands of the public to come near closing the "gap" between income and available production at present prices.

Now, of course, hardly anybody stands up and says this publicly, because such a statement would do too much violence to the myth that our real trouble is high wages. These myths have a charmed life, and are zealously protected, because without them one might have to say something that really bears on the subject.

The Washington economists have made the astounding discovery that more money in the hands of the public is actually a help in a touch-and-go economic situation; but, judging by past performance, one may expect that in most of the discussion of the issue, this discovery will be treated as highly confidential, in fact as a kind of state secret, not to be blurted out.

If you add together some of the conservative panaceas that are being currently proposed, you get a picture of something like this: The way out is, first of all, not to talk too much about high prices, or about the danger of recession, and for the president perhaps even to stop trying to push prices down to where people could afford to pay them. Second we ought to increase production, even though the new problem, as almost any retailer will tell you, if not production, but prices. Third we ought to curb labor unions and get or

keeping wages down, thereby insuring that there will be less spending money in the hands of the public.

When one looks upon this towering structure of wilfulness and unreality, one is almost forced to admire it; it creates a kind of esthetic effect by its pure grim, unyielding perfection; it is like a wonderful natural object. As to whether it is the proper approach to the technical problem of selling a lot of goods in an extremely complex economy is of course something else again.

GOING MY WAY?



Russians Isolated From World

By **JOHN M. HIGHTOWER**

LONDON (AP)—Ivan Ivanovich, Moscow's man in the street, is about as completely isolated from the rest of the world as he can be without moving to the moon.

News about him is regularly permitted to reach other lands only through rigid censorship. News for him from outside reaches him in the main only through a press and radio which function as voices of the government, army, Communist party or other controlling organization.

He is not permitted to travel outside his national borders except on official or officially-approved missions. He has little or no relations with the few foreigners in his own country.

What he knows about other people, their politics, economic systems and living habits are overwhelmingly the things his government lets him know if it does not actually seek to impress them upon him. If he gets other information it is generally by accident.

According to cultural criticisms regularly published in the Moscow press every phase of art—theater, opera, ballet, writing, painting, music—all should be in line with Soviet teachings and ideals. Perhaps the freest western influence in Moscow is American jazz which is very popular with the hotel dining room orchestras.

The operations of the secret police are not known in detail to foreigners in the Soviet capital, but their results become known from time to time. Occasionally the Russian acquaintance of an American or some other foreigner simply drops out of sight, and word comes from a relative or friend that he has been taken away for a while.

At least one high diplomatic official said he believed that Soviet political development might

be modified over the future generations by the growth of a large educated class which would tend increasingly to break down the barriers and establish more and broader contacts with the rest of the world.

Some other equally responsible persons think the critical point is whether the political mould of Soviet education is so effective that children brought up to fit it will ever be able to think beyond its limits.

One of the most striking recent examples of the isolation of Soviet citizens was the decree of the government forbidding Russians who married foreigners to leave the country. This trapped, among others, the Russian wives of 15 Americans, 15 Britishers, one Canadian and Greek Ambassador Politis.

The Soviets can find a precedent for this in Russian history. The earlier incident is related in a book by Academician R. Wipper, who reports that in the 16th century the Danish ambassador was denied permission to take his Russian bride out of the country.

In the modern case of restrictions on wives the Soviets have taken the line that citizens of the Soviet state have responsibilities to the state which they must not be permitted to escape by marrying foreigners.

Some Improvement
The average Russian in and around Moscow now is beginning to live better than he ever has before—but by western standards, he is still far from living well.

That is the opinion of many Americans and western Europeans who have worked in the Soviet capital long enough to make their opinions worthwhile.

Some Russians live extremely well. They are the top government officials, generals and other high army officers, writers, artists,

scientists and other intellectuals who are greatly respected and much encouraged in the Soviet Union.

Such people not only get many thousands of rubles a month in comparison with the hundreds paid to the average worker, but they also get special privileges such as extra rations, cars and chauffeurs and better living quarters.

There are commercial shops and department stores in the city where anyone can buy anything he can pay for. There are also shops, some hospitals and at least one restaurant which are open only to designated people.

These distinctions are made not on the basis of social position but on the basis of work done or position held. In the case of the Kremlin hospital medical attention is available only to high government officials, foreign diplomats and other dignitaries. Medical authorities told American reporters that equally good service was provided for other groups of people in other hospitals scattered over the city.

The neighborhood doctor in Moscow makes about 1,500 rubles a month. Professors in medicine at the Moscow Institute make 7,000 or 8,000.

A skilled worker worker in the factories around Moscow may make 1,000 rubles or more a month. One woman described as typical of many who do street repairs, street cleaning and similar manual labor jobs said she was making 400 rubles a month patching asphalt pavements.

The director of the Stalin automobile factory at Moscow said workers there were paid an average of 900 rubles a month, but that Stakhanovites—high production workers—might make up to 2,000 or 2,500 a month. The Stalin factory employes have a number of

special benefits, such as special restaurants and buffets and a cultural center.

Rate of Exchange

At the commercial rate of exchange a dollar buys five rubles. At the special rate given diplomats and correspondents a dollar buys 12 rubles. The real guide to the value of the ruble, however, is what it will buy for the Russian worker.

The average worker in the lower income brackets lives chiefly on potatoes, cabbage, black bread, with meat several times each month. Vegetables and fruits are a rarity most of the year except in the top restaurants.

The average worker dresses as frugally as he eats and normally has to provide not only for himself but for a fairly large family one or two other members of which also may work. He is benefitted somewhat by the rationing system which guarantees him a minimum amount of food at a fixed, low price. But most Moscow residents said the regular ration was not sufficient and some food had to be bought in the open market.

The declared aim of the Soviets is that eventually prices of rationed goods will go up to the point where they meet prices of non-rationed goods coming down and then rationing will end. As this adjustment takes place money plays an increasingly important part in the average Russian's life.

While conditions in Moscow do not necessarily reflect those outside, the opinion of westerners in the capital is, as one said, that "things are tough all over." There has been severe drought in the Ukraine and other southern areas and the worst postwar food crisis throughout Russia may be on at this time just as the new growing season starts.

Property Interests Fight Ames Housing

Those who are interested in the planned construction of more permanent housing facilities here at the University of Iowa might take careful note of what is happening over at Iowa State college.

Iowa State is running into strong opposition in its plan to build a 134-unit apartment house, similar to the Park-lawn development scheduled for construction here.

An Ames Home and Property Owners' foundation has been formed to fight this project—known as Begchrest—as well as all future public housing ventures by the college. Waving the banner of "private enterprise," the foundation claims that university housing projects are a grave threat to their interests.

The two main lines of argument used by the group seem to be: 1) that more permanent housing developments would be "socialistic," and 2) that most Ames property owners are over 50 and will have to rely on relief and public assistance if their properties don't pay off.

We can sympathize with Ames property owners in their concern about the future value of their real estate should all Iowa State students be able to live in college facilities. But it's inconceivable at the present time that the college could build enough to take care of all its students.

(We say at the present time because there may be a day when Iowans will want

students at the state-supported schools to live in units directly supervised by the institutions.)

Enrollments at Iowa State and elsewhere have jumped tremendously since the end of the war and experts say the upward trend will continue. Private housing has not kept up with this increase and there is little to indicate that it will.

Colleges and universities, therefore, have been faced with two alternatives: to build more facilities themselves or turn students away because of inadequate private housing. Iowa State, like most other institutions across the country, has made the wisest and most practical choice.

As to the argument that university sponsored housing is "socialistic" let the Ames property owners be reminded that in the same sense so is the entire higher educational system in Iowa and most states. And if its "socialistic" for a school to care for the needs of its students and staff members which could not otherwise be obtained, then we're for socialism.

Unless the foundation people can give us better arguments than they have advanced so far, we can only conclude that their efforts are exactly what they appear to be—a selfish campaign to perpetuate the housing shortage and thus maintain abnormally high rentals.

Totalitarian Education

Even the kiddies are being exposed to subversive ideas. At least that what a California attorney claimed recently.

The California state senate has been investigating his complaint against a textbook series issued by the national education association and used in California schools. The books are too tinged with communism or new dealism, the lawyer declared, to be the right kind of reading for California children.

Answering for the NEA the contention that seventh and eighth grade pupils should not be given controversial material, Paul R. Hanna, professor of education at Stanford, said he thought that American children should be taught that democracy has never been achieved without a struggle.

"These books," said Hanna, who was chairman of the editorial board which prepared them, "are to help youngsters see there are in democracy contending points of view and that the American way is to . . . hear them

all, and choose the ones we believe in."

It is almost ridiculous to take seriously any charges that the NEA is disseminating subversive literature to influence the young minds of the nation. Yet the fact that the charges were made and a legislative body heeded them to the extent of conducting a special investigation makes it a serious matter.

To sterilize textbooks and remove all "controversial" material from them would be to sterilize the minds of the children using them. Unwillingness to let children learn about competing ideas within democracy and competing systems abroad will create adults who will be unable to see and correct the dangers to democracy.

Totalitarian countries found it expedient to start early inculcating their ideas in children so that as adults they would not question the system in which they lived. Are Americans so unsure of democracy that the same methods must be tried here?

Maine Revives the Brass Rail

The old "brass rail" is being revived in Maine, and it's revival should bear watching by proponents of the "dry bill" here in Iowa.

That staid Eastern province—where prohibition and its accompanying speak-easies, bathtub-gin and the cop floundering in "hush" money were born—has passed legislation permitting local option on sale of beer and ale in taverns to men only. In addition, the men must be standing at a bar.

Originators of the bill claim it will do away with "loitering and immorality," which, of course, is sheer nonsense. Indeed, the "drys" resemble a flock of ostriches with their heads in the sand.

If it is "loitering and im-

morality" which is irritating their legislative hide, why don't they enforce the laws already forbidding these undesirable practices? If it is intoxication that arouses their ire, why don't they enforce the laws against that?

Certainly, it is just as easy to loiter without drinking a drop as it is to loiter with a whole snootful. And, likewise, one needn't confine his immorality to a tavern to make it any more offensive or dangerous to society.

Where a person drinks or what he drinks is not the evil. It is what he does after he has drunk that should be society's concern. Passing "dry," "wet," or "damp" laws is entirely beside the point.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXIII No. 191 Wednesday, May 7, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 7
4:30 p.m. Graduate lecture by Dr. Marshall H. Stone, Room 311 Physics building.
8 p.m. Band concert, Iowa Union.
Thursday, May 8
Western Division of American Philosophical Association, Old Capitol.
2 p.m. Partner Bridge, University Club.
Friday, May 9
Western Division of American Philosophical Association, Old Capitol.
8:15 p.m. Seals Show, Field House Pool, Iowa Union.
Saturday, May 10
Western Division of American Philosophical Association, Old Capitol.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
Associated Students of Engineering—Election of officers at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in chemistry auditorium. All engineers urged to attend.
Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship—Bible study from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, in the chapel of Congregational church. Prayer meetings from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon Monday, and from 4:45 to 5:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in little chapel. Everybody is welcome.

BAND CONCERT TICKETS
Tickets for the annual spring concert by University band may be obtained upon request at Iowa Union desk, Whetstone's, or room 15, music studio building. Concert will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in Iowa Union lounge.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
Cheerleader tryouts are at 4 p.m. today and tomorrow on southeast side of University theater.

WESTERN CIVILIZATION EXAM
Western civilization examination, course 11:32, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Macbride auditorium.

DELTA PHI ALPHA
Persons going on Amana outing will leave campus at 3:30 p.m. Saturday May 10. Members and guests, please register in 106 Schaeffer hall, not later than Friday May 9.

SEALS TICKETS
Tickets for "Aqua Moods" to be given at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 9-10, at the fieldhouse pool, are on sale at Iowa Union and Racine's.

Zoology seminar—4:30 p.m. Friday May 9, room 205, zoology building. Stanley Stolpe zoology department will speak on "induced modifications of sex development in hamsters."

PH.D. FRENCH EXAMS
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given from 10 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday, May 17, in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Application for the examination is made by signature on the bulletin board list outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted Wednesday, May 14. Next examination is in the second week of summer session.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Greek Drama
9:20 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:00 a.m. Pasting Mrs. America
10:15 a.m. Remember
10:30 a.m. Today's Recipe
10:35 a.m. American Literature
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News
11:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
12:00noon Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
2:15 p.m. Visual Ads
2:30 p.m. Recent & Contemporary Mus.

3:30 p.m. News of Other Lands
3:30 p.m. News
3:35 p.m. Radio Camera Club
3:45 p.m. Latin American Rhythm
4:00 p.m. Pause for Poetry
4:15 p.m. ROTC in Review
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. Musical Moods
5:45 p.m. News
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
6:45 p.m. News—Farm Plagues
7:00 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table
7:30 p.m. Sports Diary
7:45 p.m. University Diary
8:00 p.m. Concert Band
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

Council Seeks Student Voice In Directing Social Affairs

Student council last night ratified a petition to the committee on student life drawn by student council, student union board and central committee which would, if accepted:

- (1) Place two council and two union board representatives on the committee on student life, and
- (2) Abolish the present central party committee and establish a student committee on social affairs.

Duties of the student committee on social affairs would be to supervise and administer all all-university social activities and other campus social functions where the committee's service is desired. It would control all expenditures and revenues of social functions under their direction.

The council also set up an agenda for the joint meeting of old and new council members next Tuesday. Besides committee reports and election expenses, the drafting of a tentative council budget will be considered.

An amendment was passed giving council representation to South Quadrangle and to campus entities able to show reason for representation.

A proposed bylaw that executive committees of student council and union board meet once a month to discuss student problems was tabled.

Alan Trick, new Hillcrest delegate, and Pat Richards, old council member, were announced Iowa delegates to the student council conference sponsored by the University of Minnesota this weekend.

Hurtz, Robbins Plan September Wedding

The engagement of Sarah Hurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Hurtz of Omaha, to Charles Hartman Robbins is being announced today.

Miss Hurtz has attended the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and is now a senior at Stanford University, Palo Alto Calif. where she is studying Spanish.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Charles I. Robbins and the late Prof. Robbins of Iowa City. He attended University high school and is now an engineering student at Stanford.

The ceremony will take place Sept. 16 in Omaha Neb.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. R. J. Jones, 107 Grove street, is attending the annual meeting of the Congregational-Christian conference in Marshalltown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Cline, 20 West Prentiss street, are visiting in San Diego, Calif.

Major and Mrs. Claude L. Bergman, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., are the parents of a son, Steven Alan, born Wednesday, April 23, at the Bolling Field Station hospital. The Bergman's formerly resided at 1185 Hotz avenue.

A guest in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Frederic Higbee, 320 Ronalds street, is Tryphene Higbee of Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Earl E. Harper will address students and faculty members of Grinnell college Saturday morning on "Music in the Curriculum of the Liberal College."

The local Sigma Chi "Sweetheart" will be chosen this year by Milton Canniff, a Sigma Chi alumnus and creator of the radio serial "Terry and the Pirates." Nominations will be submitted by the Sigma Chi fraternity chapter.

The traditional "Sweetheart Dance," originating from the song, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," will feature presentation of the winner Saturday, May 24, in the River room of Iowa Union.

Young Anamosa Inmate Flees University Clinic

Kenneth Wolfe, 14-year-old inmate of Anamosa reformatory, escaped from the University hospital clinic about 4 p.m. yesterday.

He escaped while being examined prior to an appendectomy, hospital officials said.

When last seen, he was wearing a gray prison uniform. He has dark hair and wears glasses. His home is in Council Bluffs.

CLARA TAYLOR DIES

Mrs. Clara Taylor, 83, 924 E. Market street, Iowa City, died at University hospital last night.

TO WED MAY 18



ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN MADE OF THE APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF Shirley Joyce Denzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Denzler, Marengo, to Gerald A. Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Heath, Cedar Rapids. Miss Denzler was graduated from Marengo high school and is a sophomore at the University of Iowa. Her fiance was also graduated from Marengo high school. The wedding will take place May 18 at the Methodist Episcopal church, Marengo.

Atty. Swisher Named To State Bar Group

Attorney Ingals Swisher of Iowa City was elected last night to the board of governors of the Iowa State Bar association by the Johnson county bar association.

The board of governors is composed of one member from each Iowa judicial district. In the eighth judicial district the representative is selected from Johnson county on alternate years and from Iowa county the other years.

G. I's
—HOW'S ABOUT IT?
"OPEN CITY"
FOR IOWA CITY!

Bill Denying Special Education Aid Called 'Stupid' by Peterson

Asserts Act Would Prevent Revision Of School System

Dean E. T. Peterson of the college of education yesterday termed "simply stupid" recent legislation which provides state financial aid for specialized education.

The act requires a special system of record-keeping which Peterson said will be "impossible to administer." He said the act would tend to handicap reorganization of the school program and asked "who can determine" what is basic education and what is a specialized course.

Otherwise he indicated strong approval for legislation which "committed" the state to "serious assistance" for its schools, in his speech at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kwanis club.

Peterson said it was the power of interested citizens that caused the legislature to initiate a "series of new principles which will permit us to effect" reorganization of the school program.

He said scores of organizations agreed in advance on the essentials needed for reorganization and then presented to the Iowa legislature a nucleus program which asked for an \$18-million appropriation for public school support.

Thirteen million dollars were appropriated for that purpose this year as compared to \$3,900,000 three years ago, Peterson pointed out.

General state aid for public schools, school transportation for

At Iowa
JEAN SCHOEBERL
smokes
CHESTERFIELDS
because
"They satisfy my smoke hunger."
A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

May Frolic Party Decorations 'All Out' For Spring

Decoration will be "all out for spring" at the May Frolic girl-take-boy dance set for 9 p.m. Friday in the Union lounge. Picket fences, flower-decked arbors and a maypole on the bandstand backdrop will lend holiday atmosphere to the traditional party sponsored

children in outlying areas, aid for handicapped children and an agricultural land grant credit constituted the "far reaching" work of this legislature with regard to schools, Peterson said.

by Mortar Board in conjunction with Mothers Day weekend activities.

The informal dance will feature music by Larry Barrett's orchestra. Tickets costing \$1.50, including tax, are now on sale at the Union desk, and parents of students holding tickets are invited as guests.

An intermission tea is planned for the following guests of honor: President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Roe, Helen Reich, Prof. and Mrs. Bartholow Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Rehder, Sybil Woodruff, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Harper, the seven members of Mortar Board and their guests.

Mary Ellen West and Mrs. Nona Roe are co-chairman of the dance.

DANCE TO — IN PERSON
GUY LOMBARDO
AND HIS WORLD FAMOUS ROYAL CANADIANS
MEMORIAL COLISEUM
CEDAR, RAPIDS, IOWA
FRIDAY, MAY 9
(Only Iowa Appearance)
Adv. Tickets \$2.25, at door \$2.50 tax pd.
Mail orders accepted, write **DANCELAND BALLROOM,**
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

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Today is Mother's Day
in our 58th anniversary Sale

Below — White batiste with embroidered ruffling. New and dainty. A splendid value at \$4.98

Spring
GLOVES \$1.50
Choose from Van Raalte and WearRight in white and colors. Also a special assortment at \$1.00 pr.

BLOUSES
In a Big Showing at \$4.98

Above — Dainty batiste High ruffled neck and tucked front. Many other style variations. \$4.98

Right — Soft batiste with tucked front. Dainty embroidered edging. Others with medallion insets. \$4.98

Beautiful gold plated compacts, including many in rich colors. Excellent mirrors. \$1.95 Others in gold and silver at \$4.95

Marvella pearl necklaces in a big showing... one to three strands. \$1.95-\$20.

Chatelaines in gold and silver finish, in a variety of styles. Good values at \$2.95

Elmers famous candies now on display.

Ass't. Chocolates, bx...\$1.75 Heavenly Hash—a delightful chocolate coated cream center cake with nuts. \$1.25

Mint Bubbles, Brittle, too!

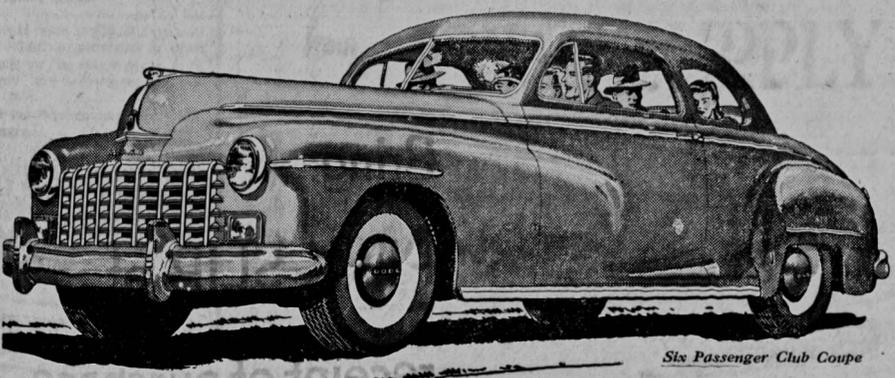
Special selling of several brand name Perfumes, in delightful fragrances. \$1. Chantilly by Houbigant, boxed for gift giving. \$3.50.

Collapsible Umbrellas—sturdily constructed. Can be carried in a large purse. A most welcome gift for Mother. \$10.95. Other umbrellas at \$5.00.

Special Selling Stationery for Mother
2 boxes \$1 box \$1
Priced special for Anniversary Sale! Large size boxes of 50 sheets and envelopes to match. White and colored.
First Floor

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THE CAR THAT IS REALLY NEW



Six Passenger Club Coupe

No other car like it. Gives you all advantages of Floating Power, All-Fluid-Drive and Full-Floating Ride. The lowest priced car with Fluid-Drive.

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COMPLETE DEPENDABILITY

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Fumi Saito to Sing Benefit Concert at Methodist Church

Fumi Saito, nationally known concert soprano, will appear in a benefit concert at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist church. Mrs. Saito's program will be "Songs America Loves," a collection of well-known semi-classical numbers.

No admission will be charged at the concert, although an offering will be taken. This money, after the deduction of minimum expenses, will be sent to Mrs. Saito's brother-in-law, a Methodist minister in Tokyo. His church, the Ginz Methodist church, is housing 50 families in its basement at the present time.

At the age of 14, Fumi Saito won second place in the Golden Gate Exposition music contest. At that time she traveled extensively throughout California, her native state, singing requested programs. Her early training was at the Pease conservatory of music in Sacramento.

At the beginning of the war Mrs. Saito was evacuated to a relocation center. Two years later she was released to continue her musical studies in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Saito was requested to sing at the president's Birthday Ball in Sacramento for three consecutive years.

She is choir director at St. Paul's Methodist church, Chicago. Her husband, Perry Saito, is an outstanding Methodist youth leader.

After the concert Sunday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., open house will be held at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street, and Wesley annex, 213 E. Market street.

Benny Worms His Way Into Teacher's Heart

Five-year-old Benny Sidwell is one kindergarten student who takes his lessons to heart.

Benny and his classmate at Roosevelt school had been learning about earthworms and how they benefit plant life by loosening the soil.

Yesterday Benny proved to his teacher that he could put his lessons to practical use.

While hoeing in the school garden, he pulled from his pocket a tangled mass of night crawlers and carefully began placing them under the clumps of soil.

LIONS CLUB MEETING
A Pan American Airways color film "Wings Over Ireland" will be shown at the luncheon meeting of the Lions club today.

Install Mary A. Wyant As WRA President

New officers of the Women's Recreation association were installed at a tea in the women's gymnasium yesterday. They are president, Mary Ann Wyant; first vice-president in charge of social dance, Mary Joann Kirk; second vice-president in charge of roller skating, Jean Swenson; secretary, Pat Sibbert, and treasurer Anne Irwin.

Club presidents installed were Orchesis Rose Mary Harmeier; softball, Kathryn Olinger; intra-

murals, Frances Falk, intramurals assistants Colleen Adams and Lavon Stock; crafts, Thelma Wendel, Tennis, Opal Bane; basketball, Colleen Davis; hockey, Lavon Stock; badminton Ellen Lyga; Seals, Lucie Dean, and program and publicity Helen Falk and Carol Clark.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ON WSUI

Kitty Kelener, A3, Prague, Czechoslovakia, and John Sirevaag, A1, Stavanger, Norway, will be interviewed Friday at 8 p.m. on WSUI's program, "Interviews From Around the World."

BAND CONCERT TICKETS

Free tickets are still available at Iowa Union desk, Whetstone's pharmacy or room 15, music building, for the 66th annual spring program of the university concert band. The concert, at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union lounge, will feature tenor solos by Prof. Herald Stark and a 130-piece combination of concert and varsity bands.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP

The Christian Science organization will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 110, Schaeffer hall.

"Girl Takes Boy"

MAY FROLIC

INFORMAL

Friday, May 9th

Main Lounge Iowa Union

9:00 'till 12:00

Parents may come as guests of students with tickets

LARRY BARRETT BAND

TICKETS on SALE NOW

UNION DESK

\$1.25
.25 tax

\$1.50 total

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selection of fresh-cut spring flowers

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A bright potted plant, Hydrangeas and
Rambler Rose

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your MOTHER'S DAY order
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NOTICE

THURSDAY is the DAY

MAY 8th

To pick up your

HAWKEYE

1947 Centennial Edition

Come to the
Southwest door
of EAST HALL

Bring
PINK SLIP of
receipt of purchase

No One Is Allowed
To Pick Up Anyone Else's Book!

Door opens at 8:00 A.M.

Centennial Hawkeyes Ready For Distribution Tomorrow

Distribution of the 57th edition of Hawkeye, university annual publication, will begin tomorrow at 8 a.m. at the southwest door of East hall, Editor Bettye Neal announced yesterday.

Seniors must present identification cards and all others must bring pink sales slips issued at time of purchase to obtain the 500-page book, Miss Neal said.

The books will be distributed all day tomorrow, Friday and Saturday morning. After Saturday, they may be picked up at The Daily Iowan business office.

Theme of this year's edition is the State University of Iowa Centennial. A 64-page section is devoted entirely to the 100 years of the university.

In addition to sections devoted to regular organizations, this annual has four feature sections, Miss Neal said. The athletic section is considerably larger than last year's and the book covers many other important events of the past year.

A new three-color picture process is utilized this year in addition to the four-color process used in this and other years.

Hawkeye was engraved by the Pontiac engraving company, Chicago, and printed by Economy advertising company, Iowa City.

Miss Neal was assisted in preparing the book by Business Manager Charlotte Penningroth, and Don Jackson, who served as adviser.

Division editors were Carolyn Anderson, Jean Gavronsky, John Tyson, Mary Fran Whitley and Patricia Chesebro. Picture editor was Earl Larson, Head photographers were Fern Byers and Anne Sonderman.

Math Lecture Today By Chicago Professor

Prof. Marshall H. Stone, chairman of the mathematics department at the University of Chicago, will deliver a graduate college lecture at 4:30 today on "The Weierstrass Approximation Theorem" in Room 311, physics building.

Stone is a Guggenheim fellow and has served as president of the Mathematical Society of America. He has worked on the editorial staff of several mathematical journals and is listed with the American Men of Science.

Stone received a Ph.D. degree from Harvard, a doctor of science degree by the University of San Marcos.

Two Fined

Two traffic violators were fined \$50 in police court yesterday.

Francis C. O'Donnell of Strawberry Point paid \$27.50 and Elmer C. Schick, Jr., 703 N. Dubuque street, paid \$22.50.

Paul Hannon, who says he has no home drew a \$26.50 fine suspension on the provision he must leave town. He was charged with vagrancy and begging on the public streets.

36 Blooming size
Great flowers
GLADIOLUS
BULBS
Guaranteed to bloom this year!
120 for \$3
20 of each variety

FREE
100 Bulbs with each \$1 order.
500 Bulbs with each \$3 order.

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NEW Fineline Pencils
For easier, smoother writing, there's no other pen to equal SHEAFFER'S "TRIUMPH". You'll be convinced once you touch the bigger, 14-K Lifetime* POINT to paper. Give the gift you'd like to keep—a SHEAFFER'S "TRIUMPH."

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IOWA BOOK STORE
—SINCE 1871—

Extension Division To Sponsor Film Workshop Tuesday

University extension division yesterday released the program of the international film forum and workshop, scheduled for next Tuesday.

Objective of the workshop and forum is to promote understanding of world affairs through film. Bruce E. Mahan, extension division director, will preside over film workshop, slated for 3 p.m., in studio E, radio building. The topic of film workshop will be "How Films Can Make Your Programs More Interesting and Vital." Officers and program chairman of campus and city organizations are invited.

To Show 12 Films
Discussion leaders will be Gordon Halstead and David Railsback of International Film foundation. Twelve films will be shown.

The forum, at 8 p.m., also in studio E, is open to the public. Dean E. T. Peterson of the college of education will preside. Forum panel consists of: Halstead, Railsback, J. A. Jacobs of the physics department, Jack T. Johnson of the political science department, John H. Haefner of the history department, Orville Hitchcock of the speech department, Clair E. Hamilton, Iowa City attorney, and Mrs. Don M. Guthrie of Iowa City.

'Atom Power,' 'One World' Films shown will be "Atomic

Power" and "One World or None". According to the program, forum objectives are to show program planners film uses and techniques. Forum and workshop sponsors are: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, International Film foundation, extension division, office of student affairs, colleges of liberal arts and education, and Iowa City organizations.

Community Chest Board
Three new members were elected to the Iowa City Community Chest board of directors Monday night. Prof. R. H. Ojemann Atty. Pauline M. Kelly and S. L. Duncan succeed George Davis, Mrs. Hugh Carson, and L. D. Wareham. The directors, who serve for three years, handle raising and distributing funds.

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You can be sure you are buying the finest when you ask for Gaymodes. Penney's own exclusive nylons—superior in every way because they're made to our own rigid standards for stocking perfection! 51 and 45 gauge full-fashioned. Alluring shades. 8 1/2-10 1/2.

\$1.49

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smokes
CHESTERFIELDS

Tex says:
"I smoke two packs a day and Chesterfields are milder and easier on my throat."

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

Say "I Love You" with a **GIFT**
from **IOWA SUPPLY**
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

PEN and PENCIL SETS by
Shaffer
Waterman
Parker

PERSONALIZED GIFTS
Stationery
Coasters
Matches

KEY CASES
BUXTON BILLFOLDS

BOOKS
Best-sellers, novels
cook books

SCRAPBOOKS
DATE BOOKS
BOOK ENDS

Jewel Finished Ash Trays
boxed in assorted colors

IOWA SUPPLY
8. S. CLINTON

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Late Brooklyn Rally Ruins St. Louis Hopes 7 to 6

Pewee Reese Belts Homer To Win Battle

BROOKLYN (AP) — With Leo (The Lip) Durocher, their exiled manager, watching them in National league action for the first time this season the Brooklyn Dodgers rallied in the late innings yesterday and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals on Pee-wee Reese's first homer of the year in the seventh frame, 7-6.

The Lip and his movie actress wife Laraine Day and 18,971 other customers were on hand for the first battle between the two teams expected to battle it out for the pennant. And for 5½ innings, things weren't going to well for the Brooks as the tall Cardinals held a 6-3 lead on the strength of three-run clusters in both the fourth and fifth frames.

But in the sixth, the Dodgers loaded the bases with two out on Jackie Robinson's single and walks to Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker. At this point George Munger was relieved by Lefty Al Bralze. Carl Furillo replaced Gene Hermanski at the bat and promptly

Rough All Over!

St. Louis	ABRH	Brooklyn	ABRH
Schoendienst, 2b	5	Stanky, 2b	3
Northey, lf	3	Robinson, 1b	5
Musial, 1b	4	Reiser, cf	4
Kurovski, 3b	4	Walker, rf	3
Slaughter, rf	5	Hermanski, lf	3
Moore, cf	1	Furillo, lf	1
xSisler	1	Edwards, c	5
Diering, cf	2	Jorgensen, 3b	3
Marion, ss	3	Reese, ss	3
Rice, 1b	1	Hatten, p	1
Garagiola, c	1	Gregg, p	1
Munger, p	2	Chandler, p	1
Bralze, p	0	Snyder, p	1
Wilks, p	0	Casey, p	0
xJames	1		0
Grozicki, p	0		0
Totals	33	Totals	33
xSingled for Moore in 4th			
xPopped out for Wilks in 7th			
xErrors—Reese, Schoendienst, Runnels			
St. Louis	000	000	320 000-6
Brooklyn	011	013	100-7

belated a triple to center to tie the score at 6-6.

In the seventh with Johnny Grodzicki, fourth card hurler on the mound, Reese clouted his game-winning four-bagger into the left-center field stands.

Hugh Casey, portly Dodger fireman who was the fourth Brooklyn hurler, pitched the last three innings, holding the World Champions in check with two hits and no runs.

Hawklet Thinclads At Mt. Pleasant

With a third place ranking at the Ft. Madison relays last Monday pasted in the records, City high's track team turns, to the Mt. Pleasant relays scheduled for this afternoon and tonight. Coach Howard Moffitt plans on taking a 16-man squad on the trip.

The Hawklets captured four first places in the class A bracket Monday at the Ft. Madison relays. Jack Davis, Hawklet miler, erased a year-old record from the books by winning his specialty in 4:32. He is listed as the favorite to bag the open mile at the Panther meet today.

City high sprinters Virgil Troyer, Bob Wilson, Williams, Jack Davis and Craig Mahaffey are seeded as the group to come out on the top in the mile, medley and 880 yard relay events. The medley team won first Monday with 3:46.2 while the mile quartet churned the cinders in 3:38 for a first.

Virgil Troyer won the 440-yard dash Monday night in 52 seconds, a time well near the top in high school competition this season.

Bet He Didn't Pay To Get In!



LEO DUROCHER, suspended manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and his wife, Laraine Day, motion picture actress, took time off from their concern over legal matters to enjoy a day at the ball game. They watched Brooklyn, of course, and the Bums celebrated the occasion with a 7-6 win over the St. Louis Cardinals. (AP WIREPHOTO)

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	10	3	.769	—	Chicago	10	6	.625	—
Chicago	9	6	.600	2	Detroit	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Boston	9	6	.600	2	Cleveland	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	2 1/2	Boston	9	8	.529	1 1/2
Philadelphia	8	9	.471	4	New York	8	2	.500	2
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	4 1/2	Washington	6	6	.500	2
New York	5	8	.385	5	St. Louis	6	10	.375	4
St. Louis	3	12	.200	8	Philadelphia	3	10	.300	4 1/2

Cubs Defeat Phillies, 3-2
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trailing by one run going into the seventh inning, the Chicago Cubs jumped on Tommy Hughes and Schoolboy Rowe for two runs to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 yesterday.

The Phils had tallied twice in the fourth and the Cubs once in the fifth. Pinch hitter Marvin Rickert sparked the seventh inning offensive when he led off with a single. He took second on a passed ball, moved to third on a fly and scored on Ed Waitkus' single.

Williams' 2 Homers Stops Browns, 6-5
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ted Williams and Jeff Heath showed off their home run swings yesterday but Williams had the advantage as the Boston Red Sox topped the St. Louis Browns 6 to 5 in an 11-inning contest in which big Ted scored the tying and winning runs.

The Browns led twice during the game, holding a 3 to 2 edge as they went into the ninth inning, but Williams lashed a blow into the right center field bleachers to send the game into extra innings.

Relief pitcher Fred Sanford took over in the 11th after Jack Kramer gave way for a pinch hitter but a double by Ed Pellagrini and a walk to Johnny Pesky set

Leo Plans '48 Comeback

Durocher Insists He Did No Wrong

BROOKLYN (AP) — Declaring that he had every intention of returning as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers at the end of the season's suspension handed to him by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler last month, Leo Durocher insisted yesterday that his conduct was above reproach prior to his sentence.

"I've been silenced by the Commissioner's edict" said Durocher, "and I've observed that order since it was issued. I intend to keep on doing so. But that applied solely to the Florida hearings so I feel perfectly free to relate my previous meeting with the Commissioner at Oakland last December. That California conference was discussed openly many times and since it was public then I don't think I'm doing anything wrong in speaking about it now."

"At that meeting," Durocher continued, "Mr. Chandler assured me that I had done nothing wrong. At the end of the discussion he put his arm on my shoulder and said: 'You haven't done anything wrong. I called you here just to have an understanding before you might do anything that would cause me to punish you.'"

"I assured him I would mend my ways. I promised him I would steer clear of certain people he mentioned. The Commissioner was very pleased and concluded 'Okay, that's understood. Now you and I are on common ground.'"

"And from that day on, I stuck to a straight line and I defy the Commissioner or anybody else to look me straight in the eye and say I haven't."

G. I's
—HOW'S ABOUT IT?
"OPEN CITY"
FOR IOWA CITY!

18 Swimmers Get Major I's

The awarding of 18 major I's to University of Iowa swimmers, a new record for one season, was announced yesterday by Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder. Six freshmen swimmers and six freshmen wrestlers were awarded numerals.

Among those winning major I's was Wally Ris, National A.A.U. 100-yard champion and record breaker, who qualified for the award by scoring 12 points in two meets the first semester before he was declared ineligible.

Major I winners included: Edward Armbruster, Edward Marsh, Dan Cohoe, Nick Connell Duane Draves Paul Hittinger, Robert Korte, Richard Lake, Peter Latona and Vito Lopin.

Others on the major I list were Richard Maine Kenneth Marsh, Robert Matters, William McDonald, Walter Reno Jr., Ervin Straub and Richard Zakrzewski.

Freshmen mermen awarded numerals were Ian Crabb Donald

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STRAND STARTS TODAY ENDS FRIDAY
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THE LONE WOLF IN MEXICO
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- Forever Amber
- Wicked
- Double Dare
- ... and many others

Cosmetic Department
LOUIS' REXALL DRUG STORE
124 East College St.

Reds Humble Giants, 11-6

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati's Reds didn't collect any homers in the short-barriered Polo Grounds yesterday but they pounded an assortment of New York Pitchers for 12 hits to trounce the Giants 11-6 before 7,629 paying customers.

The Redleg barrage on six Gotham pitchers was led by catcher Ray Lammano, who poled out two singles and a double and drove in four runs.

Tigers Edge Yanks, 3-2

DETROIT (AP) — Eddie Lake's eighth inning homer off Allie Reynolds hoisted the Detroit Tigers within a half game of the American league lead yesterday on the strength of a hard-earned 3 to 2 victory over the New York Yankees.

White Sox Fall Before Dietrich's 5-Hitter

CHICAGO (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics used a combination of Bill Dietrich's air tight pitching and Bingo Binks' potent hitting to beat the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 3-0. The loss smashed the American league leaders' four game winning streak.

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AND HAVEN'T CHANGED THEIR MINDS YET!
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NEW CENTER puts extra liveliness in the Spalding and Wright & Ditson tennis balls. In recent tests, both bounced consistently to the upper limits of USLTA rebound standards — another reason why these Spalding-made tennis balls are first choice of most tournament players. Sharpen up your game with one of the Twins of Championship Tennis.
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EXTRA STRENGTH FOR EXTRA HITTING POWER
Play a Davis Cup racket and you have extra strength—right where you need it—in the racket throat where hitting shock is greatest. Wright & Ditson seals a tough fiber overlay into this vital "shock zone"—to give you Fiber-Sealed power! Come in and try your swing on a Wright & Ditson Davis Cup racket.
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OUT OF YOUR REQUEST BOX
2 REVIVALS CURRENTLY ON BROADWAY
THE OLD WELLES TOUCH
WELLES, DEL RIO TOGETHER in smash mystery melodrama
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THIS THEATRE SELLS WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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VARSAITY STARTS TODAY
It Has All That Campus Fun Set to Hit Parade MUSIC!

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
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REGAN BRITO
ED BROPHY ANNE COLLIS TOM HARMON
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THE LONE WOLF IN MEXICO
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Jaycees Elect Ted Stuck
 Officers were elected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a dinner in Hotel Jefferson last night.

They are: president, Ted Stuck; vice-president, Glenn Cocking and Wayne Putnam; treasurer, Cliff Hoag; recorder, Emil Trott, and trustees, Duane Means, Don Graham, Steve Darling, Jack White, Ray Thornberry and Clarence Briskey.

The group passed the following resolutions:
 (1) To sponsor a carnival in Iowa City the second or third week in June.
 (2) To "go on record" as sup-porting any organizations in Iowa City sponsoring a fireworks dis-play on the Fourth of July.
 (3) To work to procure softball diamonds for Iowa City youths at City park or elsewhere.
 (4) To set up headquarters for the chamber-sponsored air scouts in a barn near town.

W. W. Burger, Chicago con-struction official at the \$2-million Link-Belt Speeder plant in Cedar Rapids, spoke at the dinner on employer-labor relations.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: A.T.O. pin. Initials D.M.O. on back. Phone 4186.
 LOST: Alpha Xi Delta pin. Lenore Breaux. Dial 2185.
 FOUND: Reading glasses in leather case. Call Ext. 110.
 LOST: Lady's Gruen wristwatch Sunday. Phone 5283.
 LOST: Black handbag with should-er strap. Please return to Fruit Basket. Reward.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE
 WANTED TO EXCHANGE: Small apt. with kitchenette for larger apt. Box 48-1, Daily Iowan.

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Prof. C. C. Wylie Heads Society of Sigma Xi
 The Society of the Sigma Xi has elected officers for the 1947-48 academic year, Prof. John M. Russ, secretary of the Iowa chap-ter announced yesterday.

They are Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department, presi-dent; Prof. L. A. Turner of the physics department, vice-presi-dent; Prof. L. A. Turner of the bacteriology department, secre-tary; Prof. Howard V. Meredith of the child welfare service, treasurer.

The following were elected to represent their departments in the Iowa chapter of the society:
 Geology—Prof. Carlton Condit; mathematics—Prof. Byron Cosby Jr.; pharmacy—Prof. L. J. Roth, and zoology—Prof. Hugh Clark.

PRINT SHORTAGE EASED
 WASHINGTON (AP)—William G. Chandler of the American Newspaper Publishers association yesterday told a house investigat-ing committee the newsprint shortage has eased in the last 30 days.

due to the phone strike, eight nominees could not be contacted to verify their acceptance.
 Seven of the nominees were commerce students, 12 from the college of liberal arts.

WANTED TO RENT
 WANTED: Three or four room furnished apartment June 1. Call 4363.

FOUR SOBER MEN desire fur-nished apartment for summer or longer. Write Box 5A-1, Daily Iowan.

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\$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: A small furnished apt. or room with cooking privileges. \$25 reward. Call 5679.

LAW STUDENTS to be married this month desire apt. Call Bonnie Lochrie, 3136 or John Bogen, Ext. 3844.

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FOR SALE: Spencer microscope. Excellent condition. John Thompson. Phone 2165.

FOR SALE: Portable typewriter. Large type, very good condition. Price \$50. Phone 80709 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Good black gradua-tion cap and gown. Dial 3415.

FOR SALE: 1946 Stude Champion club coupe. Overdrive, radio, heater, deluxe equipment, 35,000 mles. Bill Lewis, Law Commons. Ext. 3551.

MICROSCOPE. Mechanical stage, oil immersion. Dial 9436.

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1937 FORD four-door. Excellent condition. \$650. Dial 3693.

WOOD or concrete floor paint. Paratex Chlorinated Rubber base floor paint. Ideal for con-crete because it resists the chemi-cal action of Alkali. No need to give concrete acid treatment, just apply as it comes out of can. Quart \$1.65. Gallon \$5.80. Montgomery Ward.

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 By GENE AHERN

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SAY... I'LL INVEST \$10 WITH YUH!

WHAT \$10? WHY AH... AWF-F SPUT-T-OLK

AND CHATMORE GETS HALF

SELECT 19 Candidates For Union Board Election
 Union Board last night selected 19 of their 48 subcommittee mem-bers as candidates in the May 14 Union Board elections.

Six of the students declined to run. Those who had accepted the nominations at press time were Phyllis Otman, A3, Oak Park, Ill.; Janet Reusch, A2, Burlington; Mildred Pell, A2, Marshalltown; Jim Baker, A3, Montclair, N. J., and Eleanor Maiden, A2, Iowa City.

Union Board members said that, 19 of their 48 subcommittee mem-bers as candidates in the May 14 Union Board elections.

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 Get the right start with the right seed. We have a full line of garden seed in the bulk. See us for your lawn seed needs. We also have a big assortment of flower seeds.
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As a convenience to people in Johnson County & vicinity un-able to place orders during day, I am available evenings to transact NEW BUSINESS for SMULEKOFF'S of Cedar Rap-ids. Call John Dee - 7489, Iowa City.

FRYAU'S - 4 S. Dubuque

SPECIAL WOOD - 4c per cubic ft. SPLIT OAK POSTS 35c each
 Other Desirable Lumber \$40 per Thousand & Up
DIAL 2681
 from 8 to 5 or 3316 Evenings

LOUISE HOMER DIES
 WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Louise Homer, 76, former opera star, died at her home here yesterday afternoon of a heart ail-ment following an illness of about five weeks.
 Her five married daughters and her composer husband were at the bedside.

Chuck Solodare, official in the Basketball Association of Ameri-ca, is also a member of the Inter-national League umpiring staff.

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 Enjoy new luxury and labor-saving from the Home Water Conditioner—
PERMUTIT
 Get details from
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 BOOTH-ER, SHE'S STRICTLY DATE-BAIT. SHE'S MOON-LIGHT 'N' ICE CREAM IN ONE DISH.
 FACT IS, MY BOSOM PAL, I'M DOIN' YOU A FAVOR JUST LETTIN' YOU MEET HER!
 PICTURE EYES LIKE DEWY STARS
 YEAH! COWS HAVE 'EM! LISTEN, IF SHE'S SUCH AN EYE PICKIN' HON COME YOU DIDN'T DATE HER?

HENRY
 DAD, IF YOU DON'T INCREASE MY ALLOWANCE, I'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP MY GIRL FRIENDS
 YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME TO GROW UP TO BE A BACHELOR, WOULD YOU?
 IF I'M A BACHELOR, THEN I WON'T BE ABLE TO BRING OVER CUTE LITTLE GRANDCHILDREN FOR YOU TO PLAY WITH AND BOUNCE ON YOUR KNEE
 QUIT MAKING A GRANDFATHER OUT OF ME SO FAST!

CHIC YOUNG
 I HAFTA STOP AN' REST!!
 YAS BUT WHERE??
 HA!! IT'S COOL HERE IN'A SHADE !!

CARL ANDERSON
 CITY ART MUSEUM
 BIG AUCTION SALE! THIS ORIGINAL ONCE HUNG IN THE CITY ART MUZEUM

PAUL ROBINSON
 I'VE BEEN SAVING HER JUST FOR YOU! BESIDES, I'VE GOT A DATE WITH ETTA!
 OKAY! YOU TAKE HER! I'LL DRAG ETTA!
 IN ME, MY FRIEND YOU SEE THE SPIRIT OF SELF-SACRIFICE! HOLD YOUR BREATH!
 HERE SHE COMES!
 I LEFT MY MOTOR RUN-NING FOR A QUICK GET-AWAY JUST IN CASE!

City Plans For Lighted Softball Park

Say \$1,500 Needed To Finance Project; Merchants Offer Aid

Plans for a city softball field took shape last night with pro-

spects pointing to a lighted city park diamond for junior and senior league games this summer. Park Commissioner Francis Suplee said at a meeting of civic leaders and softball men that the park board will probably okay use for this purpose of an area south of the park's hardball diamond. Board members will meet tonight for action on the matter.

Financial Question
Big problems remaining is how to finance the project, with an estimated \$1,000 or \$1,500 needed for purchase and installation of light poles. This will get detailed attention at another meeting Friday of the city council's finance

committee, Clark Caldwell of the school board, Park Commissioner Suplee and three representatives of the local softball association. The session will start at 7:30 in the City hall.

Meanwhile, a meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to which all persons interested in managing and sponsoring a softball team in the city league will come to organize for this year. The meeting will be held in the Iowa City Plumbing company and will mark the deadline for teams to enter.

It was decided definitely last night that all games will be played on a city diamond—not at private-

Huffman Funeral Rites Set For 2:30 p. m. Today

Funeral services for Manson B. Huffman 8, 1218 Rochester avenue, will be held at Beckman's at 2:30 p.m. today. The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger of the English Lutheran church will officiate.

Huffman died Monday night of a stroke suffered last Thursday.

Surviving are one son, Leroy; six daughters, Mrs. Harriet Cole, Mrs. Leona Hendricks, Mrs. Ellen Stimmel, Mrs. Fannie Kabela, Mrs. Violet Kabela and Mrs. Ethel Turecek, and 10 grandchildren. Mrs. Huffman, the former Maggie Smith, preceded him in death a year ago.

A lifelong resident of Johnson county, Huffman was a fireman and steam engineer with the Iowa City schools until his retirement two years ago.

ly owned Kelley field south of town.

Irving Weber and Kenneth Cline of the recreation commission said last night that the group has no funds available for a softball project but will cooperate in every way possible.

Suggest Fund Transfer
Alderman Charles T. Smith, who presided at the meeting, suggested it may be possible to transfer funds from one municipal fund to the park fund, thus enabling the city to finance the project. Other possibilities offered by softball representatives indicated that local businesses and clubs may contribute money also.

DeWayne Justice of the softball association disclosed that several businessmen that he approached yesterday have expressed approval of the plan and have promised financial aid.

City officials attending the session last night included Mayor Preston Koser, Aldermen Frank Fryauf Jr. and Clark Mighell.

Cites Advantages Of Strong Unions

Comparing government employees on all levels with industrial workers, Allan Bjorklund, international representative of the CIO United Public Workers, told members of local 726 UPW that they needed a strong union to ensure them of good jobs and fair pay.

Bjorklund listed three "advantages" which unions could give to government workers as well as to industrial workers:

(1) **Seniority protection:** The UPW works, Bjorklund said, to see that the man longest on the job is the last to be laid off in "times of stress."

(2) **Reinstatement:** In the event an employee is fired from his job without just cause, the union works for his reinstatement.

(3) **Grievances:** It is the task of the UPW to present workers' complaints to employers and to bargain with them for adjustments.

Local UPW members are employed by the university in many capacities, such as janitors, checking clerks, laundry and hospital workers.

Mountaineers to Hike At Savannah Palisades

Iowa Mountaineers will join clubs from Chicago and Iowa State college in an overnight outing at Mississippi Palisades state park, Savannah, Ill., Saturday and Sunday.

The local group will leave Iowa City by truck at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and will camp in the park overnight. Each Mountaineer is responsible for his own food during the trip.

A Saturday evening campfire program and a day's climbing in the Palisades Sunday will highlight the outing.

Two Groups Pledge Help in Rat Control

Iowa City Boy Scouts and the League of Women Voters have pledged full support to the city's tentative rat and fly control campaign, Robert L. Gage, Chamber of Commerce secretary, announced yesterday.

These pledges followed the support given to the campaign Monday by city food handlers.

Gage expressed hopes that Iowa City could follow the examples of

Waterloo and Cedar Falls anti-pest drives. "Operation Rat" will begin May 17 in those cities.

"On that day Boy Scouts will deliver rat poison to every home," Gage said. "Exactly at 4 p.m. all housewives will dish out the poison in their homes and surrounding alleys. They expect to kill 110,000 rats."

Gage added that Iowa City merchants could start in "unofficial health and clean-up campaign" by collecting the refuse in front of their stores every morning.

"All they would have to do is sweep the boxes and papers in front of their stores into dust pans, then empty the pans into large refuse cans," he said.

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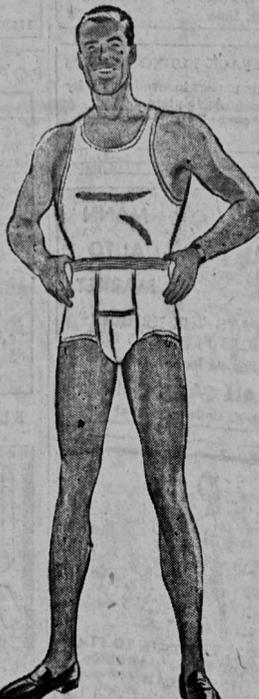
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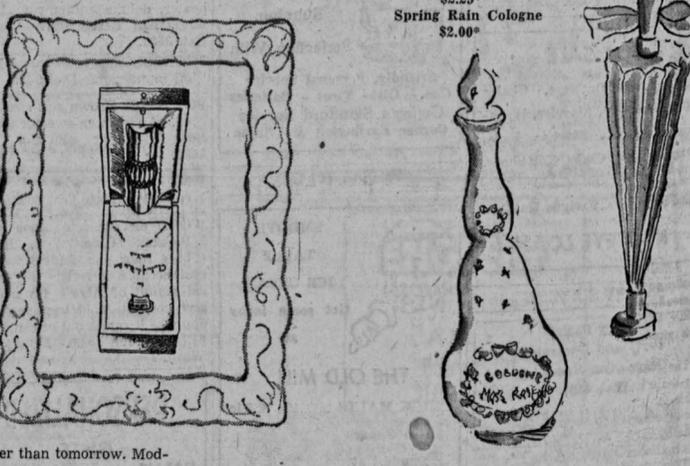
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