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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer today with the high between 70 and 75 and the low tonight about 55.

MOTORCYCLIST DIES IN COLLISION

Agriculture Dept. Budget Faces Slash

WASHINGTON (AP)—A cut of at least 33 1/2 percent in the agriculture department budget was reported in the making yesterday in the house appropriations committee.

And committee members from farm states who reported the prospective slash said they will make no all-out fight in the house to restore the funds in which they are interested, relying instead upon the senate to do so.

President Truman's budget calls for approximately \$944,000,000 for the agriculture department for the fiscal year starting July 1. The appropriations committee is reported set to chop this by \$315,000,000 or more. Most of the expected cut would be in benefit payments.

Western congressmen and others already are seeking senate restoration of huge cuts in interior department funds voted by the house. Earl Warren, Republican governor of California, told a senate appropriations subcommittee yesterday that "we are confronted with what we consider to be a crisis" by a slash in funds for reclamation projects.

The house voted a cut of \$134,000,000 in the interior department's \$295,000,000 budget. It lopped almost \$900,000,000 off the \$13,285,000,000 budget for the treasury and post office departments, and whacked \$79,000,000 from the \$1,763,000,000 labor department-federal security agency budget.

If it upholds the recommendation of its appropriations committee, it will chop \$163,539,000 from the \$698,621,523 asked by President Truman for the state, justice and commerce departments and the federal judiciary.

With approximately 43 percent of the president's overall \$37,500,000,000 budget already handled, the house committee has trimmed an estimated \$1,200,000,000 in its promised campaign to save \$6,000,000,000. Democrats contend, however, that \$800,000,000 of the total reduction to date is "phony" since it represents a cut in allotments for paying tax refunds over which congress has no control.

Two German Field Marshal Indicted For War Crimes

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Two German field marshals and 10 generals were indicted before an American tribunal yesterday as war criminals, charged with executing at least 13,000 persons in the Balkans and in Norway in retaliation for resistance attacks that killed 60 German soldiers.

Field Marshal Wilhelm List, commander of the 12th German army, and Field Marshal Maximilian Von Weichs, chief of the second army, were charged with setting up this yardstick for executing hostages in the Balkans: For the death of one German soldier by resistance groups, 100 hostages; for the wounding of one German soldier, 50 hostages; for an act of sabotage, 10 hostages.

Cannibals Receive Anti-Red Money In Gridiron Parody

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cannibal Kingdom, last country on earth that had not received American anti-Communist cash, finally got its share after calling in Stalin personally to organize some opposition—and cooking Henry A. Wallace, who tried to queer the deal.

And the Republican "wayward bus" rumbled along the road to 1948 with everybody a driver. It all happened in parody last night at the annual spring dinner of the Gridiron club, organization of Washington newspapermen—along with skits about the "Tennessee feud" of Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) and David E. Lilienthal; the troubles of Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic national committee; inflation, and other topics in the news.

Truman Makes Speech Most of the characters depicted were among the 500 guests at the Statler hotel. President Truman himself was down for a speech, along with former President Herbert Hoover and Gov. Earl Warren of California. But "reporters are never present" at these dinners, under club rules dating back nearly 62 years.

One act showed the Cannibal Kingdom getting its anti-Communist cash from Uncle Sam by a quick telephone call to Washington (collect) just as the Royal treasury was about to collapse.

Gloom turned to glee as the cannibals sang: "Soak Uncle Sam for a million bucks or so. Because we hear the siren voice of old Red Joe." The problem was to get some Communists to be afraid of it. It was solved when Stalin himself, impersonated by a Gridiron member, strolled into the Cannibal court. His appearance convinced the cannibals that Uncle Sam was really giving service: "He don't only pay you to keep out de Communists, he even furnishes de Communists to keep out."

Stalin offered to organize the required Communist opposition and went ahead to tell about it to the tune of "Dark Eyes" with heavily-rolled R's and a thick Russian accent: "I breeng truth weath me: Red dee-maw-crazy. Comrades vote for Joe. Or you vote no. Ah-mer-ee-kahn-shy pay To keep us away. You take dough, I stay. Eet's the best Raw-shun way."

Entered a figure representing Wallace, dressed in Boy Scout costume, carrying a stuffed pig, soap box, tennis racket, ear of corn, bottle of milk and a boom-erang. The puzzled cannibal chief asked: "Who is you? Santa Claus or UNRRA—or Sears Roebuck?" Wallace identified himself as the "real representative of the American people" and from his soap box declared: "The Truman doctrine is all wrong. We must all be brothers. We must all be free . . ."

"Free?" asked the Cannibal chief. "You mean we don't get paid? Dat's treason. Throw dat robber in the stew pot." And they did.

GOP's "Wayward Bus" And another skit showed the G.O.P. "Wayward Bus" carrying a load of passengers, all dressed in the coats and caps of bus drivers. First to get out of the bus were characters representing Carroll Reece, Republican national chairman, and Senator Morse (R-Ore). Morse refused to ride farther "in this cockeyed Republican bus. It doesn't know where it's going. Ever since the Republican party cut loose in that vehicle," said Morse, "it has turned down economy avenue, backed up Budget boulevard, skirted Lilienthal lane, gone around Taxation drive, and now it has come to a full stop in front of a Greek restaurant, run by a guy named Truman, selling Turkish coffee."

"That," said Reece, "is a wonderful definition of a straightforward Republican program which will lead right to the White House."

Into the scene came Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. To the tune of "some Sunday morning," he said: "Some summer morning, there's going to be One more convention for some (See GRIDIRON Page 7)

Governor Inspects ROTC Cadets



EVERYONE WAS IN STEP as the ROTC cadet regiment passed in review at the 63rd annual Governor's Day ceremonies yesterday. Inspecting the marching cadets are Governor Robert D. Blue, President Virgil M. Hancher, Col. W. W. Jenna, Honorary Cadet Bette Jo Phelan, and Captain J. E. Faimon.

Blue Reviews R.O.T.C. Units; Entrusts U.S. Defense to Youths of America

If America is to fall it will be caused by decay from within rather than by forces from without Gov. Robert D. Blue predicted yesterday at the 63rd annual Governor's Day luncheon in Iowa Union.

Governor Blue warned against a communistic "fifth column" and said that there are men in this country who would rise up and resent being called Communists, but are nevertheless being used by Communists to destroy America.

Before making his address, the governor reviewed two battalions of ROTC cadets at Iowa stadium and presented awards to 38 men in the cadet regiment.

Commenting on the importance of ROTC units to national defense,

Blue said, "The defense of America rests, not only with our military forces, but with the young men and women in our colleges and universities who will soon become the leaders of this nation."

"Unless they become firmly grounded in the ideals, political philosophy and economic theories of Americanism, then our nation will be perilously weakened," Blue said.

Governor's Day activities began when Blue and his party were given a police escort to Iowa stadium. Blue was accompanied by the reviewing stand by President Virgil M. Hancher, Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the ROTC unit, Captain J. E. Faimon, and Bette

Jo Phelan, honorary cadet colonel. A colorful parade passed in review on the fresh green turf of the football field. The university band dressed in red and black uniforms was followed by the Scottish Highlanders in bright plaid costumes. Brass buttons and silver bars gleamed against the olive drab uniforms of the ROTC cadets.

Highest awards made by Blue were the military scholastic medals, according to Jenna. The selection of winners is based on scholastic and military achievement of men who have maintained an "A" in military and an average grade point of 3.0 or better in other studies. Out of 40 cadets, 11 men received the medal. They are Paul W. Smith, David Stanley, Lawrence R. Cornish, Louis A. Lapidus, William J. Spear, Daniel Zoll, Paul K. Maxwell, Walter P. Peterson, Sidney C. Guthrie, Ernest D. Erickson, and Thomas C. Brooks.

Paul W. Smith was also named the best drilled first year elementary student and received the expert manual of arms medal, and first place Chicago Tribune medal. David Stanley was also awarded the expert manual of arms medal and second place Chicago Tribune medal.

Robert Haley was honored as the best drilled second year elementary student and received the expert manual of arms medal.

Other awards were made as follows: Daniel Strelb: Expert manual of arms, first place Chicago Tribune medal.

W. W. Voelckers: National intercollegiate team match (bronze) medal, Russell Wiles trophy and medal, western conference postal league (bronze), high aggregate varsity team score, varsity letter sweater, individual match winner in regional (bronze).

K. W. Statler: National intercollegiate team match (bronze), Russell Wiles trophy medal (bronze), western conference postal league (bronze), high aggregate varsity team score, varsity letter sweater.

Charles A. Thodt: second place Chicago Tribune medal.

C. A. Rogler: National intercollegiate individual match winner (third place, bronze), Russell Wiles trophy medal (bronze), western conference postal league (bronze), governor's rifle match (gold), varsity letter sweater, individual match winner regional match, first place (bronze).

R. K. Smith: National intercollegiate team match (bronze), Russell Wiles trophy medal (bronze), western conference postal league (bronze), varsity letter sweater.

C. W. Eckhardt: National intercollegiate team match (bronze), national intercollegiate individual

match, winner (tenth place bronze), Russell Wiles trophy medal (bronze), western conference postal league (bronze), club members' match in varsity competition (bronze) varsity letter sweater, individual match winner regional match (second place, bronze).

J. R. Rohner: National intercollegiate team match (bronze), Russell Wiles trophy medal (bronze), western conference postal league (bronze).

Kenneth W. Gray: Western conference postal league (bronze), E. A. Farus: Western conference postal league (bronze), governor's rifle match (silver), number 1 sweater winner in freshman R.O.T.C.

H. N. Moon: Western conference postal league (bronze), numeral sweater winner in freshman R.O.T.C.

William H. Olsen: Expert manual of arms medal, western conference postal league (bronze).

Blain A. Kearney: Governor's rifle match (bronze), high aggregate score in freshman R.O.T.C. (gold), numeral sweater winner in freshman R.O.T.C.

Robert M. George: High aggregate score in freshman R.O.T.C. (bronze), numeral sweater winner in freshman R.O.T.C.

John P. Taylor: Numeral sweater in freshman R.O.T.C.

Other winners of the expert manual of arms medal were: Perry Amidon, Gordon Ramsey, John Hunter, Harvey Jensen, Dick Fishbaugh, Richard Overton, William Keve, Stan Johnson, Claire Jennett, Kenneth Reyhons and LeRoy Meyer.

Truck-Cycle Crash Fatal To Ivan Roth

Ivan Roth, 25-year-old war veteran, died at 8:06 last night in University hospital after the motorcycle he was riding collided with a pickup truck at Dubuque and Market streets.

It was Iowa City's first traffic fatality in nearly three years and reportedly the third smashup in two years at the same location. Two of these also were motorcycle-car collisions.

The accident happened at 6:34 p.m. yesterday when Roth's new Harley-Davidson struck the pickup, driven by Glen Tuttle, 21, of rural route 5.

Rushed to the hospital in an ambulance, Roth died an hour and a half later from what hospital officials described as "multiple skull fractures, severe brain injury and possible neck fracture."

Unmarried, Roth was employed at the Complete Auto service here and lived at 926 E. Church street.

Reconstruct Accident Persons near the crash, police and Tuttle reconstructed the accident thus:

Driving west on Market street, Tuttle paused for a stop sign and then turned left to go south on Dubuque street. His machine sideswiped the rear end of the truck, upsetting and skidding to rest beside a curb at the intersection's northeast corner.

Roth hurtled seven or eight feet beyond his motorcycle and crashed against a tree about 75 feet from the point of impact. Bits of hair and blood clung to the tree, witnesses said.

Damage to the motorcycle included two broken lights, a bent handlebar, sprung fork and bent front fender. One estimate placed the damage total at \$100. The truck, a 1937 Ford owned

LAST TRAFFIC DEATH 1,021 DAYS AGO

Iowa City's last traffic death occurred 1,021 days ago—Sunday, July 23, 1944. Eight-year-old Gerline Ann Wildman died from a cerebral hemorrhage after being struck by a pickup truck the preceding Thursday.

That accident happened at 9:50 a.m. in the 900 block of Kirkwood avenue. The girl was treated for shock and bruises in Mercy hospital and returned home the day of the mishap. She collapsed and died three days later.

The city's last serious non-fatal traffic accident took place last Sept. 27 when Nancy Fisk, 14, was hit by a taxicab at the Burlington-Summit street intersection. She recovered after a long hospitalization.

by L. E. Schooley of Iowa City, received only a reported \$10 in damage. Its left rear fender was dented and the left side of its rear bumper bent approximately 90 degrees. Tuttle works as a chauffeur for Schooley's trucking firm.

No Charges Filed Police last night were unable to say whether or not an inquest will be held later. No charges have been filed in connection with the (See ACCIDENT Page 7)



IVAN ROTH Accident Victim

Stassen Might Accept Second Spot on Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, seeking the Republican presidential nomination in 1948, said yesterday he might be willing to take the vice presidential nomination if his bid for the top spot fails.

"It would depend on who the presidential candidate is to be," he said, "and what the platform contains."

Meanwhile Gov. Earl Warren of California, who has been mentioned as a possibility for the Republican presidential or vice presidential nomination, declared there has been no change in the attitude he expressed last fall when he said he wished his friends would not try to run him for president.

"I am not a candidate for any office other than that I hold at the present time," he said.

Stassen, Warren, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and other political figures from out of town were here for the Gridiron club dinner last night.

Stassen told an interviewer that he will continue his campaign for the presidential nomination.

The first test in this campaign, he said, will come next spring in the Wisconsin preferential primary. In seeking Wisconsin convention delegates, Stassen may be in competition with Dewey.

Warren was asked about his attitude toward the presidential race at a news conference in which he declared that tax reduction ought to wait until the federal budget has been balanced and a "substantial payment made on the national debt."

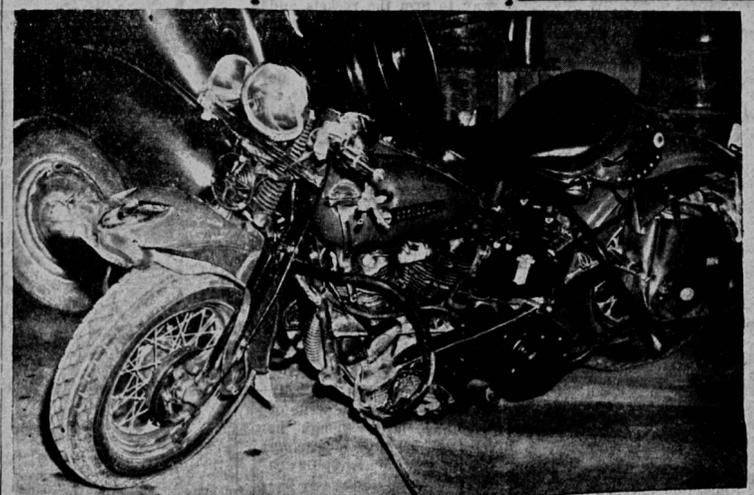
Warren also assailed cuts in funds for reclamation and irrigation projects in the west voted by the Republican-controlled house. He urged that "unnecessary" government employes be discharged but termed the reclamation fund "investments and not appropriations."

POETRY GROUP TO MEET WATERLOO (P)—Members of the Poetry Society of Iowa will meet here for a luncheon session May 24.

FOND EMBRACE FOR CHURCHILL



WINSTON CHURCHILL (right), Britain's war prime minister, is embraced and kissed on the cheek by Paul Ramadier, premier of France, as the climax of a ceremony in Paris yesterday at which Churchill was decorated with the Medaille Militaire, France's highest military award.



PICTURED ABOVE is the motorcycle which Ivan Roth was riding when he was killed in an accident yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Market and Dubuque streets.

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A Story for Today

You've probably heard this story. It's told in many languages with many variations. And, despite Philip Wylie and other "anti-Momists", we think it'll be told for a long time to come. It's about a beautiful girl who lived in a small town where beautiful girls were scarce. Of course, this beautiful girl had many suitors and she was taking her time about deciding which one she'd marry. One boy who was particularly mad about her said he'd prove his love by doing anything she asked of him. The girl, a bit tired of his persistent proposals, thought

this was a pretty good time to make him stop annoying her. So she said she'd marry him if he brought her his mother's heart on a plate. Delirious with joy at the prospect of winning the girl at last, the boy ran all the way home, struck his mother dead, cut out her heart, and put it on a plate. Immediately he began to run back to the girl's house, clutching the plate with his mother's heart on it. In his haste he stumbled and fell. As he picked himself up and looked about for the plate and the heart, a voice from within the heart cried out, "Are you hurt, my son?"

The Men with the Little Minds

We thought that favorite argument of little minds — "Would you sleep with a Negro?" — had been buried with prohibition. But we heard it again the other day. We were naturally shocked since a university campus is the last place one would expect to hear such a vulgar and beside-the-point argument against racial equality. Haters usually resort to this sort of thing to support their racial superiority theories because they find that reason and logic, two elements that supposedly abound on a university campus, are not on their side. In mouthing such a pseudoism, they assume that racial equality means forced contact. They draw lewd and lurid pictures of men with dark skin taking over the great American institutions of marriage, home and the bed. Such Nonsense! Racial equality doesn't even imply that. Racial equality means the recognition of all men for what they are, not for what color their skin is, or the shape of their nose, or the slant of their eyes. It means that there

shall be but one class of citizens, and no second classes or third classes. It doesn't mean that an employer shall be made to hire a man of another race or color who is not qualified. It does mean that an employer must not refuse a man a job because of his race or color. It does not mean that we should turn over our governing bodies to Negro Americans or Chinese Americans. Americans. It does mean that ALL citizens shall have free and equal access to the ballot and the assembly hall. It does not mean that social intercourse between races shall be mandatory. It does mean that all forms of social contact between races are a matter of personal discretion and shall not be prevented either by legal or extra-legal means. The ideal for which we are striving is the ideal of a real and full democracy in which there is a total absence of all discriminatory bars and handicaps, and a complete equality of opportunity and justice for all men. Even those with the little minds.

The Navy 'Meets' the A-Bomb Challenge

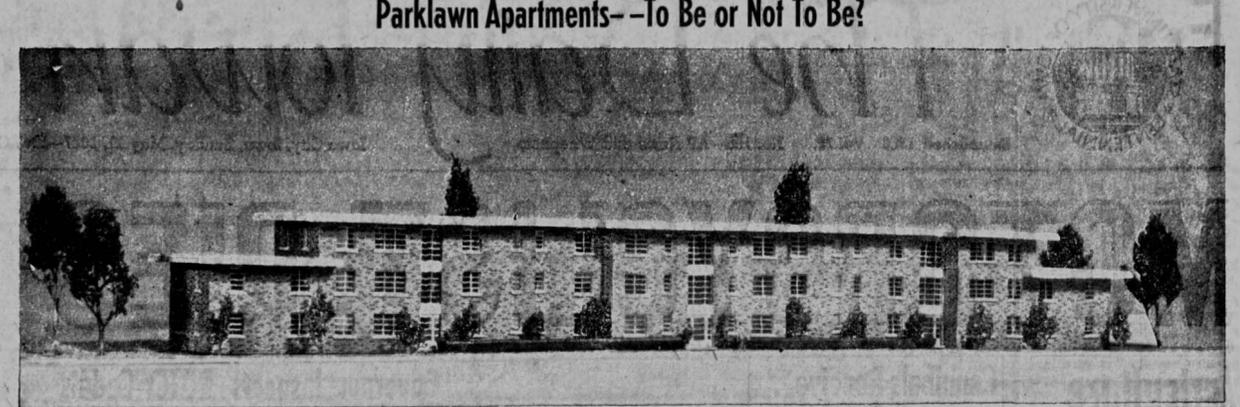
Assistant Secretary of the Navy W. John Kenney announced recently the planning of radical changes in our future navy. Kenney said that warships to come will incorporate lessons of the atom bomb test at Bikini and the ice menace of the Polar regions. Although naval officers have refused to disclose the details of the highly secret master planning for future wars, experts predict something along these lines: The battleship will be replaced by heavily armored ships that will fire guided missiles capable of pounding cities hundreds of miles inland. Cruisers will be outdated by fast raiders firing barges of rockets. The destroyer will become an even faster ship than the present type and will have high speed, automatic-firing guns and even more anti-submarine equipment. The ponderous aircraft carrier will become a fast interceptor ship armed with pilotless aircraft capable of shooting down missiles aimed at America. When we first read Kenney's statement and the predictions of the lay "experts" the thing that amazed us was that we felt no particular thrill or excitement. Even though the envisioned naval lineup sounded like something out of Buck Rogers we were singularly unimpressed.

We looked over Kenney's statement again and the answer came to us. He said that the new navy would incorporate lessons learned from the atom bomb test at Bikini. "Atom bomb" we thought. "Oh yes, that's the thing that makes a rocket or a pilotless plane look like a Chinese firecracker." Our first reaction was that the whole navy idea was pretty futile. But then we realized that with the advances in science that we're making these days someone would undoubtedly figure a way to arm the rockets and guided missiles with atom bombs. So actually we have nothing to worry about — or do we? A poor man is ever at a disadvantage in matters of public concern. When he rises to speak, or writes a letter to his superiors, they ask: "Who is this fellow that offers advice?" And when it is known that he is without coin they spit on their hands at him, and use his letters in the cooks' fires. But if it be a man of wealth who would speak, or write or denounce, even though he have the brain of a yearling dromedary, or a spine as crooked and unseemly, the whole city listens to his words and declares them wise.—LI HUNG CHAN.

Society's Problem— Why Do People Act Like People?

BY OLIVE VAN HOUTEN
Learning to understand why people behave as they do is the solution to many social problems, according to workers of the Child Welfare clinic. Dr. Ralph H. Ojemann and his assistants have conducted experiments for several years to determine the importance of understanding behavior of individuals. "General observation as well as clinical analysis of youth problems tends to indicate that many problems arise from an inability to interpret the behavior of others," Professor Ojemann says. Studies made with experimental groups show that people can be taught to understand others, and that are reasons underlying all types of human actions.

A learning program designed to develop an understanding in marriage, family and social relationships was administered to two experimental groups of young people. Measurements of conflict and selected attitudes of the 106 subjects were obtained before and following the administration of the learning program. Control groups were used. Analysis of results indicates that learning experiences were effective in the reduction of conflicts and in producing significant changes in attitudes. "The significance of this finding is far-reaching," reports Professor Ojemann. "If the course of development of the relationships to others can be altered by methods now under our control, most important consequences follow for the guidance of adolescents and youths. A recent study of more than 100 delinquent children showed that in 91 percent of cases there was clear evidence that the child was trying to overcome feelings of insecurity, inferiority or jealousy, and that no one guided him to find helpful ways of meeting these wants. In the other nine percent of the cases, the children were definitely taught delinquent methods by their parents, older brothers or sisters, or companions. Other studies have shown similar results. "Family fights tend to decrease when either or both parents and children learn to look at the problem from each other's viewpoint," says Professor Ojemann. "When parents encourage members of the family to talk over family differences, frequently a new light is shed on matters." In one instance an experimental subject, hoping to marry soon, felt annoyance because he had to support his family due to his father's failure in business. Results of interviews and guidance indicated that the subject gained insight into causes of his father's behavior, and began to hunt for a method whereby he could assist his family and at the same time fulfill his own desires. Studies made at University high school, through organized units, show that teacher-pupil understanding is also fostered by analysis of behavior. They indicate that it is not enough to be concerned about "problem children" when it comes to personality development. Teachers must know pupils as living personalities coming from varying environments before they can be effective guides. Results of the Welfare clinic studies are sent to other schools in the hope that they may be used to advantage. According to Professor Ojemann the experiments are not completed. He says that more information on how, and at what age levels changes can be made, is necessary. Detailed studies," he says, "are necessary to reveal the many possibilities of the program."



"TO BE OR NOT TO BE" is the question and the answer may be given shortly. Whether or not bids will be advertised for the construction of Parklawn apartments (above) may hinge on a meeting of the state board of education in Iowa City tomorrow and Tuesday. The 374-apartment project (in 11 units, one of which is shown in the picture) has been hanging fire in the university's permanent construction plans since April, 1946, when bids were first opened. Bids then indicated the project would cost more than \$2,000,000 and plans were dropped for the time being, because of the high bids. University officials have been eyeing housing developments at Iowa State college, Ames.

in the belief that a "go" signal from the state board on a 134-apartment project there would mean a revival of the Parklawn plans. The state board is at present considering bids on the Ames apartment building. Ames property holders have recently drawn their objections to the building which they had claimed would work a "hardship on free enterprise," according to The Associated Press. A construction bid of \$847,500 has been termed "pretty high" by the Iowa state college business manager, E. H. Platt. Should the state board consider the Ames bids too high, Parklawn may fade out of sight for another indefinite period, housing officials here believe.

Grades Don't Mean As Much Today

Few employers now seek the "greasy grind"—the student who has shunned all outside distractions, kept to the solitude of his dormitory room, and recorded an endless succession of "A" grades. Most employers of college graduates today ask for students who have taken vigorous part in worthwhile campus activities. Except for research and other highly technical work, the 1947 employer puts first importance on personality, leadership and ability to get along with people; he ranks brilliant scholarship second in importance, though demanding "satisfactory" scholastic records. These are some of the facts brought out in a new survey of employment experience of college placement departments, just being completed by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Two candidates of equal personal qualities, the one with the higher scholarship gets the nod. Says the report from the college of engineering at the University of Wisconsin: "A few companies hire only high scholarship men; most prefer the well-rounded man; a very few definitely do not want high scholarship men. Generally, high-scholarship men are desired for research and development. Production and operation openings call for men with the extra-curricular activities." And from another engineering college, that of the University of Seattle: "High scholarship is preferred but not regardless of personality. Highest starting salaries have gone to men with top scholarship and outstanding personality."

Out of 101 universities and colleges reporting in the survey, placement officials of 72 schools stated that with the great majority of employers they find personal qualities of the graduate to be rated first in importance. Only ten schools reported top scholarship to be the primary requirements in their placements, and nearly all of these are engineering colleges or other technical schools.

Comments the report from University of Minnesota's school of business administration: "A limited number of employers ask for graduates of high scholastic standing; the majority are more interested in average students with well-rounded personalities. "Emphasis is on personality characteristics and leadership qualities."—Temple university.

Responses from 21 schools were difficult to classify, some stating that their prevailing call is for top-bracket scholarship and high personality qualifications combined; others that employers are so hungry for men that they will take anybody who can squeeze past his finals with a passing grade. Noteworthy in this year's employment picture, the survey finds, is the large proportion of engineering graduates who are being hired for non-engineering jobs, such as selling, and office administration work. Most large firms have their own training programs, and many feel that the background of an engineering training yields especially desirable sales and junior executive material. Others welcome liberal arts graduates and business administration grads with equal warmth; there is a growing tendency on the part of personnel executives of firms with extensive training programs to pay little attention to the particular course a candidate has pursued while in college, so long as his personal qualities are good and his scholastic record has been satisfactory.

"On the whole employers are more interested in a man who has a reasonably satisfactory scholastic standing and has the ability to get along with people."—Rutgers university. "Employers are interested in the all-round candidate with reasonable grades and campus activities."—Bowdoin college. "Emphasis depends on purpose. Research field accents scholarship; sales field accents personality."—college of engineering Ohio State. "With public accounting firms, emphasis is largely on grades; in the banking and investment fields, the weight is probably about 25 percent on grades and 75 percent on personality, extra-curricular activities, etc.; in other fields, emphasis is about equally divided."—school of business administration, University of Michigan. "Employers emphasize personality, extra-curricular activities, etc., combined with reasonable satisfactory scholastic grades."—school of engineering, Mississippi State college. "By and large, industrial organizations are more interested in personality, extra-curricular activities, etc. However for research, development and design, emphasis is placed on high scholarship."—Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Old fashioned study and good marks still pay off, however, placement officials state; be-

Local Vets' Group Cocks Wary Eye at National Convention

By JIM BECKER
Observers have watched with interest the forces at work within veterans' organizations which make them more or less effective as political pressure groups, especially within the last year, the American Veterans Committee. With the national AVC convention in Milwaukee a little less than a month away, the Johnson county chapter has drawn up a 12-plank platform, which they intend to present during debate in Milwaukee. (AVC members expect considerable difference of opinion at their convention over certain changes recommended for their national platform.) Although plans are being made in Des Moines today for all chapters in the state to stand on a unified platform, passage of the chapter platform Thursday night was marked by discussion that momentarily threatened to block action even locally.

Preceded by an hour during which members wove through a tangle of talk on procedure to be observed in arguing planks, the meeting wound up in heated debate on an issue which has harbored national AVC — the body's stand on Communists and fascists within the Veterans' group. Three issues were most controversial: (1) A Veterans' bonus: Walking over minor opposition, the AVC voted against a veterans' bonus declaring it "inconsistent" with economic security and sound economic planning — as "citizens, rather than veterans." They urged that funds earmarked for a bonus be channeled to subsidize housing and other forms of veterans' assistance. (2) Atomic energy: Members worked out at the meeting a plank asking that the United States maintain its stock of atomic weapons until effective international control had been agreed to and calling for general arms reductions by all nations. (3) Communist-fascist membership within AVC: Termed, just prior to debate, the "piece de resistance" of the evening by Chairman Robert Iverson, this twelfth and last plank in the platform calls for a stand on the problem of Communists and fascists within the AVC ranks. This article, passed by a 41-29 vote after bitter debate states: "If, through subterfuge or perjury, such persons as believe" in these ideologies become members and oppose the purposes of the organization, they may be expelled.

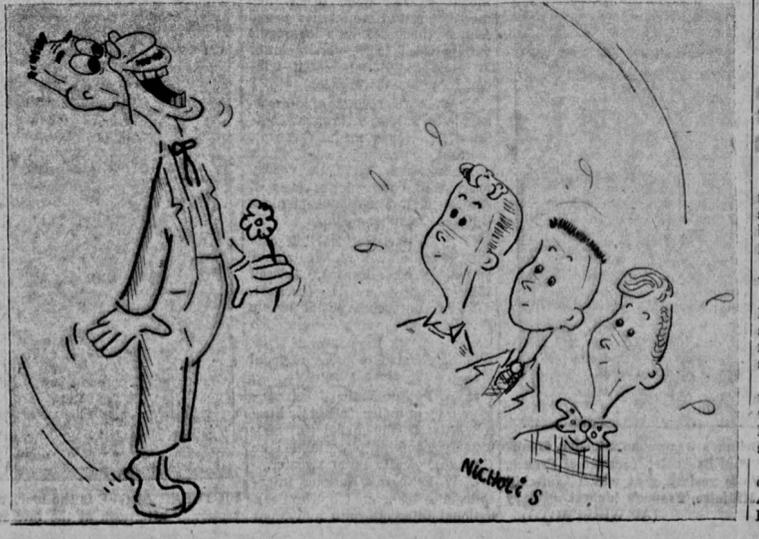
Members of any political party to dominate the group." In opposition to the measure, Gil Leff declared "anyone who would put Communism on a par with fascism, is himself a fascist." Lawrence Dennis countered that the local chapter "must clear up apprehensions as to where the AVC stands." Although passed with a sizeable majority and confirming the chapter's position on the "Communist question," there were indications that both wings have become impatient with opposing views. Talk of "unity" earlier in the evening was smothered in the acid debate. Other Planks Local AVC's platform also advocates: (1) Continuation of rent control, passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wag-

ners and Douglas housing bills and development of "comprehensive financing program" to further local cost rental housing. (2) Far employment practices legislation and laws to prevent strikes and boycotts arising out of jurisdictional disputes. (3) A long range government program to stabilize farm prices at a level which will assure full production. (4) Extension of government subsidized education. (5) "Unjust" tax cuts favoring high income levels and affording little relief at low income levels. (6) Opposition to compulsory military training. (7) An increase in social security legislation. (8) Strengthening of the United Nations.

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As the resolution came to the floor, a wide rift became apparent. With debate limited to nine minutes on each side of the issue, the two wings clashed briefly but bitterly. Those who opposed the way the measure was stated had drawn up a so-called "minority report," following the pattern of the CIO statement last fall that the group "should resist the efforts of mem-

'If There Are No More Questions on Birds and Bees, We'll Turn to Advance River-Banking!'



Commerce Fraternity To Hold Founders Day Dinner Tomorrow Night

The annual Founders day dinner of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson. Dean C. A. Phillips of the college of commerce will award a scholarship student having the highest scholastic standing. Guest speaker for the occasion will be George Lloyd, Joliet, Ill., who is a member of Delta Sigma Pi and a former winner of the scholarship key. Committee members in charge of the dinner are John Palmer, Arthur Allee, Robert Paulson and Keith Kersinger.

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GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
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	8:15 a.m. News	3:20 p.m. Campus Round-up
	8:30 a.m. Greek Drama	3:30 p.m. Baseball—Louisiana T. vs. Iowa
	9:20 a.m. News	5:15 p.m. Children's Hour
	9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:30 p.m. Musical Moods
	9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:45 p.m. News
	10:00 a.m. Hollywood Today	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
	10:15 a.m. Remember	6:45 p.m. News—Farm Features
	10:30 p.m. Today's Recipe	7:00 p.m. Songs to Remember
	10:35 a.m. American Literature	7:15 p.m. Reminiscing Time
	11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	7:30 p.m. Sports Time
	11:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music	7:45 p.m. Vocal Spotlight
	12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles	8:00 p.m. Information Forum
	12:30 p.m. News	8:30 p.m. The Hymnal
	12:45 p.m. Views and Interviews	8:45 p.m. News
	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:50 p.m. A Look at Australia
	2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:15 p.m. Record Session
	2:15 p.m. Adventures in Research	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

Four Reasons Why Mom Left Home--This Week

Mortar Board Taps 11 Junior Women In Annual Ceremony

Eleven women were selected for Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary society, last night in Macbride hall as part of the Mother's Day weekend activities.

Those selected in the traditional tapping ceremony for the 1947-48 school year were Carolyn Anderson, Phyllis Teasdale, Dortha Davidson, Margery McDonald, Beverly Benson, Helen Zimmerman, Janet Gutz, Pat Seymour, Betty Dickinson, Phyllis Oltman and Nancy Green.

Speakers for the "Mother-Son-Daughter" meeting were Mrs. M. C. Hennessy, representative Iowa mother; Stephen Driftmier, representative Iowa son; Dorothy Kottemann, representative Iowa daughter, and President Virgil Hancher.

Commenting on parental failure to instruct young people in assuming responsibility, Mrs. Hennessy used the book, "What is Wrong with American Motherhood" as the basis of her speech.

"Must Grow Up"
Mothers of today should seek and exercise maturity and lend their support to any program fostering this trait. "We must grow up or we shall perish," said Iowa's representative mother.

Stephen Driftmier, representative Iowa son, declared that three groups have contributed to the students' college education: parents, neighbors and instructors. Not only have parents made sacrifices to send their children to college and instructors devoted 20 to 30 years in teaching, but each citizen, through denying himself, has contributed to educational institutions such as the university, Driftmier said.

Contrary to the belief that society owes a debt to the young people, Driftmier said, it is the students who owe a debt to society.

Speaking as representative daughter, Miss Kottemann said that one of our greatest heritages is the right to hold our own opinions.

There is danger, she pointed out, in attempting to force our opinions upon others.

According to the official register at the Iowa Union desk, Mrs. O. B. Horek traveled the greatest distance to take part in weekend events on the campus. Mrs. Horek came here from Detroit to visit her son, Ralph, a liberal arts sophomore.

Each generation wants the next to believe the same way, Miss Kottemann declared.

"Go Out . . . Do Better"
"Parents should tell their children to profit from their experience, then go out and do better," she said.

In the concluding address, President Hancher reassured those who worry about the younger generation.

"The young people will face a more complex world than we," he said, "with equal equanimity and judgement. The world is safe in their hands."

He pointed out that our nation has had greatness thrust upon it, and that we must accept the accompanying responsibility.

"When we have freedom we have responsibility," the president said. "We must remember that Iowa's responsibility does not end on the banks of the Mississippi or the Atlantic, but includes the whole world."

Students Give \$500 To Cancer Drive

University students yesterday gave \$500 to the Johnson county cancer drive.

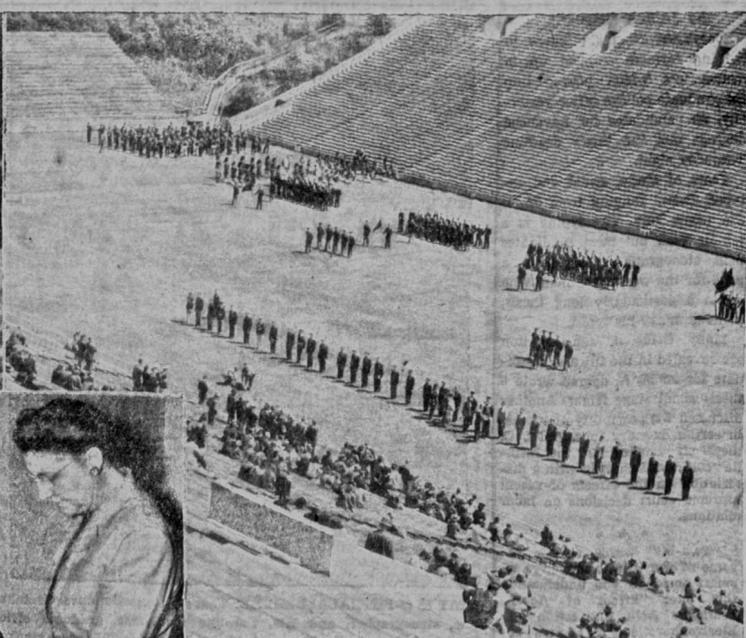
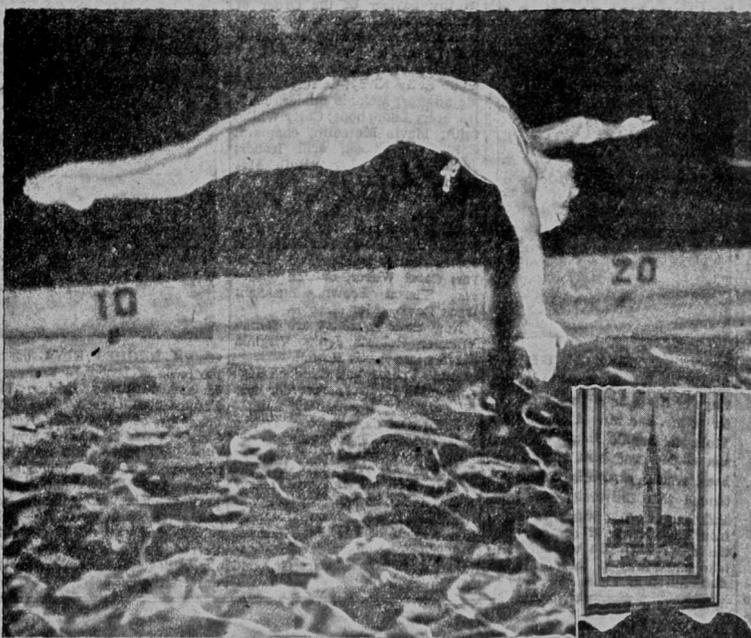
Janet Gutz, student council treasurer said this was part of the amount collected in the annual campus-wide student chest drive staged last January. Because of this lump sum donation no students will be contacted in the present county cancer drive.

Mrs. Lloyd, chairman of the drive, said the committee is still receiving checks from individuals and organizations in Iowa City. Yesterday's collection totaled \$103. One storekeeper in Tiffin, Mrs. Ken Ingham, mailed \$18.75 which she had collected on her own initiative from residents of Tiffin.

The Johnson county cancer drive will continue until May 15. Persons not yet contacted can send their checks to Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 505 River street. Checks should be made payable to the American Cancer society.

Receives Summer Post

Max Turner, G. Charleston, Ill., will serve as assistant professor for the summer session in the political science department of Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo, Mich.



IT'S MOTHER'S DAY ACROSS THE COUNTRY and University of Iowa students present a varied program in a weekend set aside to do their mothers honor. Mrs. Ruth Hennessy of Council Bluffs, chosen as Iowa's typical mother, is shown in the center of some of the activities offered for mothers on campus this weekend. Upper left: Joan Tripp, Al of Mapleton, curves into a graceful backflip in the Seal club Aqua Moods show at the fieldhouse last night. Upper right: Governor Robert D. Blue presents award for military and scholastic achievement to 38 members of the ROTC unit in a review at Iowa stadium yesterday. Lower left: Tapped by Mortar Board, junior women's honorary society, last night were (left to right), top row: Janet Gutz

of Hampton; Patricia Seymour of La Salle, Ill.; and Carolyn Anderson of Mallard. Center row: Beverly Benson of Omaha; Dortha Davidson of Kirkwood, Mo., and Phyllis Oltman of Oak Park, Ill. Bottom row: Elizabeth Dickinson of Newton; Margery McDonald of Lakewood, Ohio; Helen Zimmerman of Waterloo, and Phyllis Teasdale of Wilton Junction. Nancy Green of Cedar Rapids was tapped by the society but is not pictured here. Lower right: Mrs. Victor Belger with her children, Linda and Victor, Jr., portray the honor mothers who will receive today when they attend services in Iowa City churches. (Daily Iowan Photos)

University Musicians To Give 2 Recitals

Two recitals are scheduled by the music department, the first of which will be this afternoon at 4 o'clock in North music hall. The second will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4:10.

Today's program consists of six instrumental and seven vocal numbers.

Featured work will be J. C. Bach's sonata No. 2, opus 17, played by Ruth Solem, pianist.

Lemuel Turner, Kenneth Eble and Kenneth Latham will play piano compositions by Bach, Chopin and Debussy.

Charlotte Wolford, soprano; Jean Loomis, contralto; Harry Bannan, tenor; Joan Cox, contralto; Hilda Vetter, mezzo-soprano and Roma Riss, soprano, will sing works by Spohr, Schubert, Verdi, Schumann, Lehmann, Grieg and Protheroe.

Allan Type, saxophonist, will play the first movement of Ibert's "Concertino de Camera."

The first movement of Handel's concerto in B minor will be played by Ann Mottelson, violinist.

Monday's program will feature Eudora Shepherd, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Norma Cross, pianist, in music by Scarlatti, Handel, Gluck, Strauss, Saint-Saens and others.

Sylvia Fischer, pianist, assisted by Gus Hempstead, pianist, will play music by Milhaud.

Film for Local Movies Destroyed by Blaze

A truckload of movie film, some to be used in five Iowa City theaters, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The truck caught fire two miles east of Marengo on highway 6.

According to E. J. Narland, manager of the delivery firm, David Gehrt of Des Moines, driver, escaped uninjured. Gehrt tried to put out the blaze but was prevented by the explosion of the truck's gas tank. Loss was estimated at \$4,000.

All-for-Iowa Club Gets National Charter

A.F.I. changed to O.D.K. last night when the former All-for-Iowa club was granted a charter by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for outstanding university men.

Herbert Wilkinson formally accepted the Beta Iota circle charter at an initiation banquet in Iowa Union when Dean Gordon Johnston of the University of Denver, province deputy of O.D.K., made the presentation.

Robert Ray was toastmaster at the banquet and responses to the presentation address were made by Dean C. Woody Thompson, Dean Allin W. Dakin, and Gordon Christensen.

Describes Purpose
Principal speaker was Dr. Marten ten Hoor, national vice president of the fraternity, who told the charter members and their guests of the purpose, and history of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Founded on Dec. 3, 1914, the fraternity was the first college honor society to accord recognition and honor to extra-curricular activities and to encourage the development of general campus citizenship. There are circles in 55 colleges and universities throughout the United States and there are alumni circles in five cities.

I.C. Members to Attend Women Voters Conclave

George Meader, chief counsel for the senate war investigating committee, will be the featured speaker at the state convention of the League of Women Voters in Cedar Rapids Tuesday.

His topic will be: "The Investigative Power of Congress." "Among members of the Iowa City league who will attend are Mrs. E. L. DeGowin, state league president, Mrs. Earl McGrath, Mrs. A. C. Kern, and Elizabeth Halsey, Iowa City league president.

The University of Iowa is the first school in the Big Nine conference to be awarded an Omicron Delta Kappa charter.

Officers Installed
Officers for the circle were installed by the national secretary, Dean Robert W. Bishop of

the University of Cincinnati. The three officers installed were Wilkinson as president, Christensen as vice president and M. L. Huit as secretary treasurer.

In addition to the officers, 16 charter members were initiated in the house chamber of Old Capitol prior to the banquet:

Dick H. Baxter, Robert Ray, John P. Highlander, Stephen W. Driftmier, Howard E. Hens-
leigh, Clayton P. Wilkinson, Herbert Olson, Gene Goodwin, Robert H. Gregg, Robert J. Jensen, David S. Stone, William Bauer, Richard Yoakam, Prof. Jack T. Johnson, Prof. H. Clay Harsh-

barger, and Dean C. Woody Thompson.

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A Woman's Place Is in Civic Affairs, Says Iowa Mother

By DEE SCHECHTMAN

Daily Iowan Society Editor
Iowa's representative mother, Mrs. Ruth Hennessy, Council Bluffs, was up at 8 a.m. yesterday all prepared for an eventful Mother's Day weekend.

One of the girls at the Pi Phi house bounced down the stairs saying, "Well, Mrs. Hennessy, how does it feel to be a typical Iowa mother?" Mrs. Hennessy took a deep breath and declared that she had been a mother for a good many years.

A registered nurse and the mother of four children, Mrs. Hennessy believes that a mother's activities need not be completely confined to the home. "Menial tasks," said the middle-aged woman, "are just incidental to motherhood. Activities in civic affairs make her a real mother."

Mrs. Hennessy insists that the present civic system is in dire need of mature mothers. She feels that college education is as im-

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

Activities today include:
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.—Craft guild exhibit in University clubrooms at Iowa Union.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—University tea in the home of President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, 102 E. Church street. All Mother's Day guests invited.

7 p.m.—University Sing in front of the art building, west side of the Iowa river.
Open house all day at Iowa Union.

Important for women as for men if they are going to be leaders in their respective communities. Participating in civic affairs needs crusading," said the Iowa mother. "A well adjusted wife or mother can contribute much to change current opinion that says a woman's place is in the home."

"Being selected as representative mother makes me very happy and humble," said Mrs. Hennessy, "and being here for the weekend helps me visualize how busy students really are. Now I can understand why we don't get more letters from Patricia," she continued.

Mrs. Hennessy's children are all girls. Mary Ellen, a graduate of the university, is now practicing medicine at the Mayo Brothers clinic in Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Kathleen Shepard of Mason City, is also a graduate of the university; Patricia, a sophomore at the university and Natlie, a high school senior in Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Hennessy is in Iowa City this weekend representing the many mothers that were unable to come. She is here as a guest of Mortar Board and the joint faculty committee on Mother's Day weekend activities.

Finalists to Compete In All-University Song Fest Tonight

The lawn between the art building and Iowa river will be the scene of the finals in the all-university song festival tonight at 7 p.m.

The seven choruses — representing four women's and three men's housing units — will appear, according to Dorthea Davidson, chairman of the committee sponsoring the festival.

The groups and their selections are: Currier No. 1 — "Begin the Beguine" and "Canoeing on the Iowa River"; Currier No. 2 — "Over the Rainbow" and a medley of Big Nine songs.

Kappa Alpha Theta — "Dancing in the Dark" and "Eli Yale," and Alpha Chi Omega — "Zigeuner" and "University of Minnesota Rouser."

Quadrangle — "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "The Whiffenpoof Song;" and Sigma Phi Epsilon — "Temptation" and "Stein Song."

Master of ceremonies, Dick Baxter, will award cups to the winners in each division.

In case of rain, the finals will be held in Macbride auditorium.

Exhausted Grad Students Submit 'Weighty' Manuscripts

One enterprising author plans to marry girl who typed his thesis

By JAMES McGUIRE

Everything from fig leaves to fighting farmers cropped up in manuscripts which poured into the graduate college office yesterday, as candidates for advanced degrees met the thesis deadline Thursday night.

Years of study, sweat and re-typed theses ranging from 15 to 825 pages long. The typing is a job in itself but most candidates paid stenographers 25 cents a page for the work.

One man, who wrote a particularly long thesis, plans to marry his typist. Many fields of concentration are revealed in the titles. A candidate for an M. A. degree wrote a thesis about stage fright.

"Two-bit" words appear in some of the titles and you're a smart cookie if you understand this one: "Effect of Acetyl Lysalicylic Acid Indigestion on Electrophoretic Patterns of Human Plasma."

Study of social problems is reflected in a number of manuscripts. One deals with the control of venereal disease and another is entitled "Color Discrimination of Preschool Children."

Over a dozen foreign students are represented in the list of candidates for 11 M. F. A. degrees, 26 Ph. D., 58 M. S. and 100 M.A. degrees.

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Miss Marine was unconscious and semi-conscious for eight days from a brain concussion she received in a highway accident April 29 in which Howard Falk, university student, was killed.

Noble Jorgensen, former university basketball star also hurt in the accident, is improved and now up and walking.

Helen Billman, A1, Fort Madison, is spending the weekend at home. Her mother will return to the university with her for Mother's Day observances Sunday.

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Betty Glentzer of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. V. M. Glentzer, 232 S. Summit street, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vogel, 708 Felkner avenue, will visit Mr. Vogel's mother, Mrs. H. W. Vogel of Davenport, today.

R. R. Rust of Marshalltown, is the weekend visitor of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley Rust, 910 River street.



WHAT IS O-PHTHALALDEHYDE? That's the question Mrs. Gretchen Tone, stenographer, and Mrs. Caroline Wellhouse, graduate office secretary, ask each other as they begin proof reading 195 theses stacked about them.

TO WED MAY 25



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE of the approaching marriage of Berta Jane Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potter, Viola, to Donald Dean Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voorhees, Washington.

To Install Adviser, Officers of Rainbow

Jane Wylie, will be installed as worthy adviser of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at a public installation this evening at 7:15 at the Masonic temple.

Other officers to be installed include Betty Kirby, worthy associate adviser; Melanie Snider, charity; Mary Ladd, hope; Carly White, faith; Mavis Meredith, chaplain; Carole Whitebook, drill leader; Janice Krattet, love; Ruth McGinnis, religion.

Helen Bockenthien, nature; Louise Cannon, immortality; Marilyn Marner, fidelity; Joyce Ashton, patriotism; Barbara Lewis, service; Jeanne Culp, confidential observer; Carol Weber, outside observer; Sharon Brown, musician; Irene Davis, choir director.

New choir members are Donna Yutesler, Roberta Jenks, Virginia Sievers and Annis Howell. Anne Fenton and Candace Jagard will serve as recorder and treasurer for the coming term.

Merit awards will be presented to 29 girls during the evening.

MRS. L. KLUEVER



GWYN HUGHES' HINK became the bride of Lester L. Kluever at 11 a.m. yesterday in the First Presbyterian church. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Lora Hughes, Sac City, was graduated from Sac City high school and is now a sophomore at the University of Iowa.

To Give Information On Summer Seminars Tomorrow in Union

Information on summer seminars where foreign and American students meet for recreation and study of international problems may be obtained in the Y.M.C.A. room of Iowa Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Muriel Poland, midwest area secretary of the international student program of the American Friends committee, will be present to give further information on the 7-week summer seminars. The sessions will be held in at least seven locations in New England, the middle west, the Southwest and the West coast.

An estimated \$10 will be necessary to cover tuition, board and room. Scholarship assistance is available.

Townsend to Speak At Advertising Banquet

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternities, will hold a banquet in the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson Monday at 7:30 p.m.

W. S. Townsend, author of a current advertising text, will be guest speaker.

PERSONAL NOTES

An 8-pound girl was born Friday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, 115 Central Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bloodstein, 116 Riverside Park, are parents of a 7-pound, 10 ounce girl born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

A boy weighing seven pounds was born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davis, 124 Iowa avenue.

Mrs. David Baumgartner of New York City arrived yesterday for a week's visit with her daughter, Joan, A3 of Currier.

Spending Mother's day with their daughter, Jean Elkins, A2, Des Moines, will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawk.

A weekend guest of Evelyn Kennedy, A2, Des Moines, is her mother, Mrs. D. W. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenthal of Scarsdale, N. Y., will spend the weekend with their daughter, Edythe, A3.

Marville Gregg, A2, will visit her grandmother this weekend at Rock Island, Ill.

Geneice Hole, A3, Sac City, and Mary Ann Lake, A2, Manly, are spending the weekend at home.

T/Sgt. Lawrence E. Northrup is here on a three-day pass from the ordnance department at Fort Knox, Ky., visiting his wife, Mrs. Lawrence E. Northrup, 410 N. Lucas street.

Dinny and Carolyn Anderson, A1 and A3, Mallard, will have as their weekend guest their mother, Mrs. Vernon Anderson.

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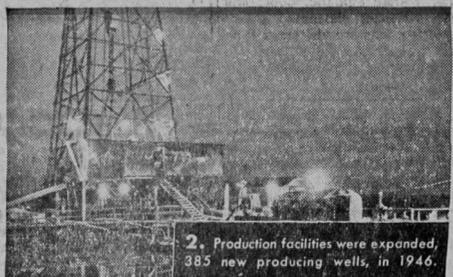
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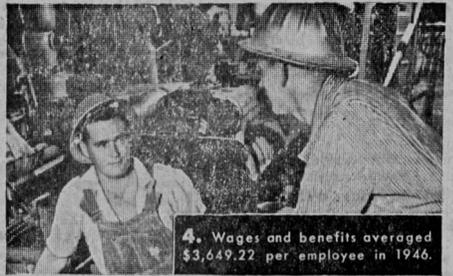
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2. Production facilities were expanded, 385 new producing wells, in 1946.

1946 WAS A RACE between our growth and your demand. We have built as fast as we could since war's end; shortages of materials and in some cases excessive construction costs have slowed us up. We have borrowed money to build, and will keep building aggressively to meet your growing needs.



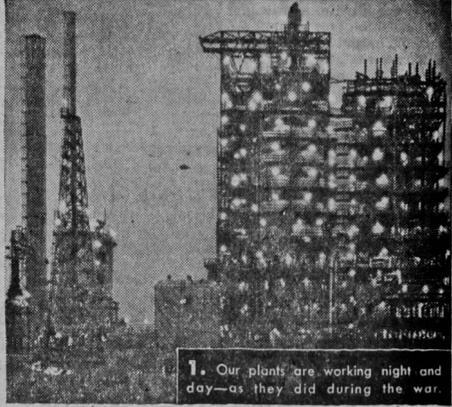
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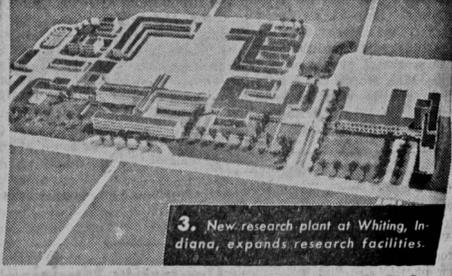
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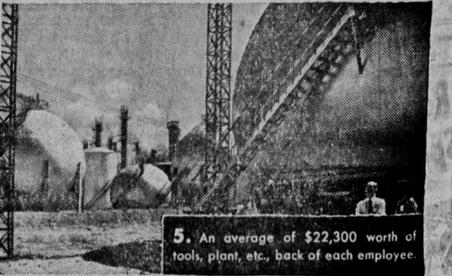
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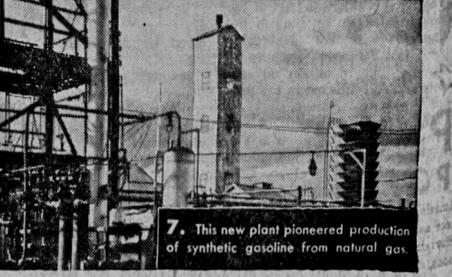
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Protest Withdrawal of U.S. Painting Exhibitions

Students, Instructors Outline Objections In Petition to House

A petition protesting the recent state department withdrawal of American painting exhibitions being shown in Haiti and Czechoslovakia was sent to the appropriations subcommittee of the house of representatives by a group of students yesterday.

The petition contained the names of several hundred university students and instructors.

Like "Totalitarian Regime" it said in part that the withdrawal of the paintings "parallels the subjugation and censorship of art in a totalitarian regime where all forms of expression are for propagandistic purposes and dictated by some bureaucratic official."

The petition concluded that the withdrawal would make foreigners believe our government is unstable and immature.

The paintings had been purchased by the state department as a part of a cultural information program at a cost of \$49,000 and were withdrawn from their foreign tours early in April.

Called "Un-American" Among objections were those that many of the artists' names were foreign sounding and that the pictures would not be understood.

Overtime Pay Is Only Bone of Contention Between Workers, University, Says Marks

Overtime pay is the only point on the United Public Workers' program that does not conform with university policy, A. C. Marks, university director of non-academic personnel, declared yesterday.

People who work on Sundays and holidays get an equivalent number of other days off—with pay, according to Marks. "Premium Pay for overtime work," he said, "is against university policy."

United Public Workers of America, CIO affiliate, recently revived a campaign to recruit members from among university non-academic employees.

Marks pointed out that employees received wage increases last July and January. Wage adjustments will be considered next July, the beginning of the biennium, he added.

He said, "The university has always welcomed suggestions by employees," and went on to answer UPW's eight "job conditions."

Marks said workers may receive medical care through Blue Cross and workmen's compensation. Old age protection is provided by the state in old age and survivor's insurance, he said.

The university, according to Marks, follows the policy of "pro-

tection from within." People in the university are considered for higher positions before outsiders, he said.

The director stated that the university has been and will continue to try to eliminate the difference in wages among men and women and departments and buildings. He said the same policy is used to remedy forced layoffs—the university tries to find work for those who want it and during layoff periods.

Earlier yesterday, Allan Bjorklund, UPW international representative named Dwight Hettrick, 203 I avenue, and Annette Zykofsky, Coralville, as union representatives to the university.

Bjorklund said: "Any organization that doesn't act loses members. I suspect that is why AFL members are coming over to the CIO on the campus."

He said employees feel insecure and dissatisfied. "They're afraid to comment in the open." As evidence he noted that people attending the meeting in the council chambers Friday night mentioned their grievances only when the lights went out.

Ray Wagner, president of local 12 of AFL, had no comment.

State Speech Course To Be Sponsored June 16 to July 25

The 17th annual all-state speech course for high school students will be held at the University from June 16 to July 25.

Any high school junior or senior as of 1947-48 may apply, according to Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the dramatic art department. Out-of-state applications have already been received from Nebraska, Minnesota and Missouri.

Edney to Direct The program will be under the direction of Prof. C. W. Edney, who will be assisted by Leland Zimmerman of East high school, Waterloo, and Horace Hoover, Oelwein high school.

Selection of students will be on the basis of high school recommendations, scholarship and interest in speech activities. All students will take courses in the formulation and delivering of various types of speeches, readings and discussion programs.

In addition students may elect a course in drama or a course in discussion and debate. Those in the drama course will produce a full-length play at the end of the session.

To Debate before Audience Students electing the discussion and debate course will give discussions and debates before uni-

versity audiences on the 1947-48 national high school question. The topic has not yet been decided.

All non-resident students will be housed in university dormitories, and study, recreation and free hours will be supervised.

The recreation program will include picnics, parties, sports and participation in most of the program of the university summer session. This includes the university health service.

Councilmen to Hear City Tax Grievances

Iowa Citizens dissatisfied with their tax assessments for the coming year may appear before the city council at 7 p.m. tomorrow when it meets as a board of review in the council chambers of City Hall.

Last Monday councilmen approved City Assessor William J. White's tax list without change from the previous year. The board's final meeting of 1947 tomorrow will give aggrieved citizens an opportunity to secure adjustments.

A regular meeting of the city council will follow at 7:30. Business anticipated includes possible action on the salaries of various city employees, further consideration of plans for a lighted city park softball field and action on the federal works agency's approval of a \$12,500 loan for planning a new city hall.

Remind Vets to File Interruption Slips

The VA guidance office yesterday reminded all veterans graduating, leaving school for the summer or interrupting their education for any other reason that they must fill out interruption slips before May 17.

M. L. Morris, training officer in charge, said all veterans in these classifications should comply with the request as soon as possible because:

(1) The VA office must have correct addresses for checks to be

received June 1.
(2) Whether or not the veteran wants "leave" pay, must be indicated on VA records.
Interruption slips may be obtained either at the guidance office in East hall or at the veterans service office, 110 Iowa avenue. To date, 1364 slips have been filed by veteran-students.

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5 Varsity Swimmers In River Safety Patrol

With the increasing number of people using the Iowa river for boating purposes during the afternoons and early evenings, a special river patrol has been formed to last for the rest of the semester.

Swimming coach Dave Armbruster announced that five varsity swimmers, all senior Red Cross lifesavers, will patrol the river in a motorboat during the hours of four to six in the afternoons and seven to ten at night on week days and from one to six in the afternoons and seven to ten at night on week ends.

The swimmers include Dave Brockway, Erv Straub, Dick Lake, Duane Draves, and Paul Hutinger.

6 Students to Receive Student Council Awards

Old and new student councils will meet together at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the house chamber of Old Capitol, to hear reports and recommendations from the retiring council and present six students with citations for "service to the university through council projects."

Secretary Kathy Larson said the new council would elect officers to be presented at the banquet Wednesday night in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson if a quorum of the new council is present.

DIES IN BUNKHOUSE FIRE

WASHINGTON, Ia. (AP)—Bernard Desmond, 30, Des Moines, welder for the Rock Island railroad, burned to death in a bunkhouse here yesterday.

3 SUI Doctors to Go To Eastern Conference

Three doctors of the pediatrics department at Children's hospital plan to attend a meeting of the American Pediatrics society tomorrow through Thursday in Stockbridge, Mass.

They are Dr. P. C. Jeans, Dr. J. D. Boyd and Dr. R. J. Jackson. Dr. Jeans left Wednesday for Washington, D.C. to meet with the Food and Nutritional Board of the National Research council before going to Stockbridge.

50 Red Oak Students To Attend Union Banquet

Fifty university students from Red Oak will attend a banquet in the River room of Iowa Union, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Plans for the dinner reunion were made by Dick Henry, A4; Ogden Belt, A2, and Dick Moureau, A1. Dick King, A3, will be master of ceremonies.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. H. C. Houghton of Red Oak, chairman of the faculty committee of the state board of education.

Poetry to Feature Westminster Service Honoring Mothers

Mrs. Louis P. Penningroth, author of several books of poetry, will speak and read some of her poems at a Westminster vesper service honoring mothers at 4:30 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian church.

Harriet Hoegh, A3, Atlantic, will have charge of the worship service. Bill Burney, A2, Iowa City, will give a tribute to mothers.

A woodwind trio from City high school, winners of a first division rating at the state contest, will present special music. Members of the trio are Carolyn Covert, flute, Walter Penland, oboe, and Charles Keisler, clarinet.

Mothers who are visitors will be special guests for the supper and social hour after the vesper service.

WSUI TOPIC OF BULLETIN

WSUI, its board of directors and its aims are the subject of an extension division bulletin released yesterday.



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Hawkeye Jack Bruner's Four-Hit Pitching Defeats Ohio State, 4-3

Louisiana Tech Nine Invades Iowa Monday

By DON SULHOFF

Everything that could happen in a baseball game did yesterday afternoon but when the dust had settled over Ohio State into their collective pocket and headed for the showers.

It evened the two game series with the Bucks and left Iowa with a .50 percentage in the Western conference while it stymied Buckeye hopes of a conference title.

Lefty Jack Bruner, the hard luck kid who lost a four hitter to Notre Dame two weeks ago, didn't have the same luck yesterday and the lanky hurler mowed down 13 Buckeye batters and issued only one pass.

Bruner was definitely "on" and held the Buckeyes to one hit until the eighth inning when a double and two singles, coupled with an Iowa error, allowed two Ohio State runs to cross the plate.

In six of the nine innings Bruner retired the Ohio State batters in 1-2-3 order and when the chips were down in the ninth sent three

Bucks to the dugout via the strike-out route.

The "fireworks" started in Iowa's half of the eighth with Ohio State holding a 3-2 edge. Despite Ohio State's "umpire baiting" Iowa put a weird sequence of plays together for two runs and what later proved to be the victory.

Bud Flanders started it off with a triple that rolled against the fence in center field. Don Thompson, Iowa first baseman, struck out but the umpire made no sign because the ball had hit the dirt before bouncing into Catcher Norbert Ranz's glove.

Thompson ambled to first and Ranz made no attempt to throw him out. Doc Dunagan walked and with the bases loaded Jack Dittmer, freshman second baseman, smashed a solid single between first and second scoring two runs.

Dunagan was out at the plate when an attempted squeeze play went wrong and Keith Kafer

grounded out to the pitcher to end the inning.

Ohio State took over the lead in the second when Fred Taylor singled and scored when Gebhardt's drive to right field was muffed by John Tedore.

Bruner pitched himself out of trouble in the fourth with men on second and third with one down. He fanned Bill Cope, Buckeye shortstop, and made second baseman Al Aernie ground out to Dittmer.

Iowa tied it up at 1-1 in the fourth when Flanders singled, went to second on a balk and came home on Doc Dunagan's single.

Iowa loaded the bases in the seventh but tight Buckeye fielding allowed only one run to cross the plate. Dunagan cracked a single

and advanced when Jack Dittmer lived on an error. Keith Kafer hit one back hard at the pitcher which went for a single. Dunagan was forced at the plate when Tedore lived on a fielder's choice and Dittmer was called out on an attempted steal.

Kafer scored the run when Ranz led Hurler George Spencer's throw go through him.

Iowa batting honors went to Dunagan, with two single in three tries, and to Flanders who smacked a triple and a single in four attempts.

Iowa returns to the home diamond tomorrow and Tuesday for a two game series with Louisiana Tech a team that beat the Hawks twice earlier in the season.

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

Lefty Jack Bruner may pitch better games before he hangs up his spikes, but they'll have to be exceptional indeed to surpass his four hit effort of yesterday against Ohio State. The fire-ball "wrong arm" of the Iowa mound corps reduced the arrogant Bucks from dangerous stickers to cry-babies who were praying for walks.

But walks is one thing that Bruner wasn't handing out yesterday. In that lies the secret of his success for until this time his reputation had included a qualification for being a bit uncertain as to just where the ball was going. Yesterday it was the Buckeyes who were uncertain as 13 of the visitors went down on strikes.

All wasn't sweetness and light, as Coach Otto Vogel will testify. In the eighth inning, when the Bucks made their most serious bid, Jack found the ball coming back at him twice as hard as he tossed it up. Three drives down the middle sent Bruner reeling around the mound but excellent defensive work kept the Hawks from collapsing.

One of Iowa's stock tricks of the trade which is feared all over the conference is the squeeze play. Yesterday was a nightmare for Coach Vogel as four times he put the play on only to have it backfire. It's one of those things which brings down the stands when it works for runs but ruins a coach's blood pressure when it doesn't. There's nothing quite so sad looking and hard to explain than a runner apparently going hog-wild and waiting home into the waiting and welcome arms of the opposing catcher for an easy out.

One of the most pleased men on the field was the Ohio State third baseman after he took time to count and found out he still had two legs after Dunagan blasted a drive between them in the seventh inning—that ball was really tagged.

Monday the southern powerhouse, Louisiana Tech, invades Iowa City for the first of a two-game series. The games give the Hawkeye team and fans a chance to return by good sportsmanship some of the favors granted our boys when they played at Ruston during the spring trip. They gave the Iowa players everything but the ball games, according to all reports, and one good deal deserves another.

The Tech team has won 17 of 20 games including the two from Iowa which were 4-1 and 9-3 classics. They are the first team from Dixieland to ever play at Iowa City and a better representative couldn't be found. Back along the line of courtesy it should be remembered that spring games granted Iowa by southern teams are strictly favors and not compulsory—they help us get ready for the conference season at the risk of losing life, limb and ball games.



MAKING LIKE A BIRD is Fred Taylor, Ohio State first baseman, who slid across with his team's first run. The Buckeyes tried hard to repeat their Friday victory but Jack Bruner turned them back with a four-hit performance, 4-3. Iowa Catcher Ed Brown is shown blocking the late throw at the right while third baseman Keith Kafer watches the play develop.

Big Nine Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Illinois	8	2	.800
Ohio State	6	4	.600
Iowa	4	4	.500
Northwestern	4	3	.571
Wisconsin	4	3	.571
Michigan	2	2	.500
Purdue	1	3	.250
Indiana	0	5	.000

Yesterday's Results
 Iowa 4, Ohio State 3
 Illinois 14, Minnesota 1
 Purdue 12, Michigan 0
 Wisconsin 12, Northwestern 8
 Indiana 19, Notre Dame 2 (Non-conference)

Faultless Romps to Win in Preakness

Victor's Stretch Drive Tops On Trust by Length at Wire

By SID FEDER

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Missouri magic of the horse-training Jones boys, Ben and Jimmy, made a champ of a third-string colt — tall and rangy Faultless — yesterday and sent him out to a sizzling triumph in the 57th Preakness stakes.

Fit and sharp and full of run where it counted — coming up the stretch — the only son of Bull Veal went through last week's Kentucky Derby winner Jet Pilot, and around the California contender, On Trust, and hit the wire a length in front to the surprise of a large portion of a packed crowd of 40,222.

It marked the third Preakness triumph for the classy Calumet farm of Chicago's Warren Wright, and was definitely one of the larger rabbits the Jones boys from Missouri have ever pulled out of a hat.

Both the Pilot and Phalanx — the one-two of last Saturday's run for the Roses — ran the Preakness just as they were expected to, and couldn't win the pot. Phalanx came flying up with his usual closing kick, but the best he could get was third place, back of both Faultless and On Trust.

And the Pilot tried to get out in front by himself right from the

Ostermueller Hurls Pittsburgh to 3-0 Victory over Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lefty Fritz Ostermueller pitched six-hit ball yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates opened a long home stay with a 3 to 0 shutout win over the St. Louis Cardinals. A crowd of 12,579 braved the chill sunshine as the Pirates made the most of four hits collected from two Cardinal hurriers.

Murray Dickson started for the Cards and gave up only two hits until lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh. He was charged with his fourth straight loss. John Grodzicki yielded the other two hits.

Red Schoendienst, lanky Cardinal second baseman, collected four of the six Redbird bingles.

Hank Greenberg returned to the Pirate lineup and went hitless in two tries, but walked twice. He appeared to be favoring his right elbow where a floating chip bone

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	12	7	.632	Detroit	10	7	.588
Boston	11	7	.612	Chicago	11	6	.647
Chicago	12	7	.632	Cleveland	8	7	.533
Pittsburgh	9	8	.526	Washington	7	6	.538
New York	7	9	.438 3/4	Philadelphia	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	Boston	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	9	12	.429	Philadelphia	7	11	.389 3/4
St. Louis	5	13	.278 6/8	St. Louis	7	12	.359

Yesterday's Results
 Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1
 Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2
 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0
 New York 2, Boston 0

Today's Pitchers
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)—Burkhardt (0-2) and Munger (1-2) or Pollet (1-3) vs. Higley (2-1) and Roe (1-1) or Bahr (2-1)
 Boston at New York (2)—Sain (3-1) and Johnson (1-0) vs. Ayers (0-2) and Kennedy (1-2)
 Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Chandler (0-6) and Taylor (0-0) vs. Rowe (4-0) and Leonard (4-1)
 Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—Lade (1-0) and Wyrse (2-2) vs. Hetki (1-1) and Peterson (1-1)

Iowa Track Team Looses

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota scored sweeps in four events yesterday as it piled up a lopsided victory over the University of Iowa in the Gophers only home track meet of the season. The score was 89 1/2 for Minnesota, 39 1/2 for Iowa.

SUMMARY
 Mile Run—Won by Schimmel, Minnesota; second, Kiley, Minnesota; third, Schaeffer, Iowa. Time 4:26.5.
 440 Yard dash—Won by Ewing, Minnesota; second, Covey, Minnesota; third, Corner, Minnesota. Time 1:56.
 100 Yard dash—Won by Simpson, Iowa; second, Wallace, Minnesota; third, Hall, Iowa. Time 39.8.
 Shotput—Won by Gordien, Minnesota; 49 feet 9 inches; second, Nomenlin, Minnesota; third, Novotny, Minnesota.
 120 Yard high hurdle—Won by Hall, Iowa; second, Tharp, Minnesota; third, Stolt, Iowa. Time 15.
 Pole Vault—Tie for first, Mason and Gennett, both of Iowa 12 feet; third, Peterson.
 880 Yard dash—Won by Good, Minnesota; second, Schimmel, Minnesota; third, Lundholm, Minnesota. Time 1:56.
 220 Yard dash—Won by Simpson, Iowa; second, Mason, Minnesota; third, Wallace, Minnesota. Time 22.1.
 Two Mile run—Won by Hendrickson, Minnesota; second, Keller, Iowa; third, Mac Clanahan, Iowa. Time 9:42.8.
 High Jump—Won by Miska, Minnesota; 4 feet 2 1/2 inches; second, Erdberger, Iowa; tied for third, Tilen, Minnesota, and Hall, Iowa.
 220 Yard low hurdle—Won by Hoface, Minnesota; second, Tharp, Minnesota; third, Markle, Iowa. Time 35.4.
 100 feet 2 1/2 inches—second, Erdberger, Iowa; third, Novotny, Minnesota.
 Discus—Won by Gordien, Minnesota, 100 feet 2 1/2 inches; second, Wisdeth, third, Novotny, Minnesota.
 Broad Jump—Won by La Mois, Minnesota 24 feet 4 1/2 inches; second, Tharp, Minnesota; third, Elder, Iowa.

Yanks Blast Red Sox With 12-Hit Barrage

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Yankees snapped out of their batting slump with a bang yesterday, clouting out 12 hits off five Boston pitchers to hang up a 9-6 victory and end a four game Red Sox winning streak.

Larry Berra led the barrage by batting in four runs on three singles while Bobby Brown, Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich chipped in with two hits apiece.

Rookie righthander Frank Shea went the route to gain his second win of the season. Shea allowed 11 blows but was tough in the clutch especially when Ted Williams was up. Shea held Williams hitless and fanned the Boston strong boy twice, once with the bases loaded.

Detroit Takes Over American Loop Lead From White Sox, 5-2

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox traded places atop the American league here yesterday on Detroit's 5-2 victory before 10,249 onlookers. Although out hit, 6 to 9, the Tigers made the most of two Chicago errors to assure Freddie Hutchinson of his fourth victory of the year.

Rookie Earl Harrist, making his first start for the Sox, yielded the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the first on doubles by Eddie Lake and Roy Cullenbine. Aided by an error and a questionable double, the Tigers picked up two more runs in the fifth.

Detroit ABRH Chicago ABRH
 Lake, ss 3 2 1 Kolloway, 3b 4 0 0
 Kell, 2b 3 0 1 Appling, ss 4 1 3
 Cullenbine, 1b 2 1 Jones, 1b 4 1 1
 Wakefield, lf 3 0 0 Kennedy, rf 4 0 2
 Mullin, rf 2 1 0 Christy, lf 4 0 0
 Evers, cf 3 1 1 Vinney, cf 4 0 1
 Mayo, 2b 4 0 0 Michaels, 2b 3 0 0
 Tebbets, c 3 0 0 Dickey, c 3 0 1
 McNamee, p 0 1 2 Wright, p 0 0 0
 Swift, c 0 0 0 Harrist, p 2 0 1
 Hutchinson, p 3 1 0 Tucker, p 0 0 0

Totals 30 5 6 Totals 34 2 9

xFiled out for Harrist in 8th
 xFiled out for Dickey in 9th

Detroit 100 020 020-5
 Errors—Kolloway, Appling. Runs batted in—Cullenbine 2, Kennedy 2, Corner 2. Two base hits—Lake, Cullenbine, Appling, Kell, Jones, Sacrifice—Kell. Double plays—Dickey and Michaels; Kell and Cullenbine; Michaels, Appling and Jones.

Badgers Sink Iowa Nelmen

Iowa's tennis team went down before the Wisconsin netmen yesterday, 6-3, for their second Big Nine loss.

Dick Hainline and Anderson, Iowa's top seeded duo, scored all of the Hawkeye's points. Hainline won his singles match from Rogers of Wisconsin in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-2, and Wayne Anderson handily knocked off Herb Hentzer for Iowa's only other singles victory.

In the doubles matches, Hainline and Anderson paired up to cop the only Hawkeye victory in the doubles bracket. In other doubles play, Iowa's Brown and Metz put on the feature match before going down. After dropping the first set 11-9, Brown and Metz came back to tie the match by taking the second, 6-4. They couldn't keep up the pace, however, and dropped the final set -3.

Summary of the matches, singles: Hainline (I) defeated Rogers (W) 6-1, 6-3; Anderson (I) defeated Hentzer (W) 6-2, 6-2; Brown (I) lost to Schneider (W) 6-2, 6-2; Danner (I) lost to Easum (W) 2-6, 6-2, 2-6; Newman (I) lost to New (W) 5-7, 6-4, 3-6; Metz (I) lost to Platz (W) 2-6, 3-6.

Doubles play: Hainline and Anderson (I) defeated Hentzer and Schneider (W) 6-1, 6-3; Danner and Newman (I) lost to Rogers and Easum (W) 6-8, 4-6; Brown and Metz (I) lost to Platz and Barraud (W) 9-11, 6-4, 3-6.

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Calamity for Clem

BALTIMORE (AP) — Clem McCarthy, widely known sports announcer who specialized in horse race events, became confused yesterday during the running of the Preakness and announced Jet Pilot as the winner although Faultless actually won.

McCarthy, speaking over an NBC hookup, realized his mistake immediately after the race and corrected himself.

"I struck out," McCarthy added, "even Babe Ruth struck out sometimes."

as they went past the stands the first time. When King Bay had enough, On Trust, trying to become the first California-bred Galloper in 30 years to get the Black-Eyed Susans, asked him the question, just as jockey Johnny Longden threatened he would.

Dodson, meantime, had worked Faultless up between horses, and, as they straightened for home, he poked his way in front.

Blackwell Stops Cubs With Five Hits, 5-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ewell Blackwell, a five-hitter for his third win of the year yesterday as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Chicago Cubs 5-1 in a game featured by the Redlegs' timely hitting and snappy fielding.

Eddie Miller, Cincinnati shortstop, belted his seventh home run in the second. The Reds truned in four double plays to keep Blackwell out of trouble.

In addition to effective pitching, Blackwell drove in a run with a single and scored in the eighth when the Reds counted three times. Clyde Vollmer and Frankie Baumholtz also singled off Russ Meyer, who relieved Bill Lee at the start of the big eighth.

Ed Waitkus scored the Chicago run in the first as he walked, went to third on Andy Pafko's single and scored as Phil Cavarretta grounded out. In the Reds' third, Bert Haas singled, stole second and scored as Len Merullo threw high to first.

Golfers Tie Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Golfers from the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota tied 13 1/2 to 13 1/2 in their match play yesterday at the university course. Bill Waryan of the Gophers shot 143 for the low score, tallying a 70 in the morning round and 73 in the afternoon.

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Illini Hold Loop Lead

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Illinois clouted out 18 hits yesterday to wallop Minnesota 14 to 1 and retain the Big Nine baseball lead.

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I'M THE DUDE AROUND HERE!!

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ACCIDENT—

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 accident. Dr. Frank L. Love, Johnson county coroner, examined the body at University hospital last night.

GRIDIRON—

(Continued from Page 1)
 one like me Bands will be playing an old melody

Playing for someone like me.

Democratic attention was brought back to President Truman by the appearance of Robert E. Hannegan, party chairman, who sang, to the tune of "Night and Day":

"Like the tramp, tramp, tramp of the voter

Headed for the polling place Like the no, no, no of his sharp veto With all eyes on next year's race: Like the clink, clink, clink of the dollars, Given altruistically: So a voice within me keeps repeating, you-you-you."

"Night and day, Harry's, the one.

Only he of all our folks is able to run, Whether they pick Tom or Van, It's no matter, Harry, you're our man You're all we got, night and day."

The feud between McKellar and

Lilienthal, now chairman of the Atomic Energy commission despite McKellar's strenuous efforts to block him, was depicted in a skit called "Trouble in the Hills."

An ultra-modern mountain

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

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TUH THIN'KIN' ABOUT YER THREE-FLAVOR SOFT DRINK, AN' I'VA GONNA INVEST \$200 WIT' YUH!

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5-12

French Play Scheduled

"Les Jours Heureux," a French play, will be presented by the Romance Language department, Sunday, May 25, in Macbride auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Andree Jassogne, production manager.

Directing the play are Robert

Elmstein and Lucille Bartozek. Three French majors, Helen Gower, Eleanor Blakeslee and Julian Hoffman, and Paul Opstad, George Ross and Nora Lee Ross, make up the cast.

schoolhouse with an "atom still"

in the corner provided the scene, and off-stage shooting gave sound effects. A pupil, "Kenneth D. McKellar, Jr.," plaintively asked teacher: "What's happened to my pappy since he went a-killin' last fall?"

Hill-billy strains of "The Martins

and McCoys" set the melody as the teacher and pupils discussed the feud— "There's been yellin' and a-shootin' up the valley Every since they went and built that atom still You can hear the roar and beller of that fightin' old McKellar Echo clear across the state from hill to hill."

But Lilienthal "found a canny

feller who will try to split McKellar," and the prospect is for "peace way down in Tennessee."

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BLONDIE

MY SPADE SPLIT RIGHT IN TWO

STICK IT TOGETHER AND WE'LL PLAY A JOKE ON BLONDIE

WHEN WE GET IN FRONT OF THE WINDOW, ACT LIKE WE'RE MAD AND HIT ME OVER THE HEAD WITH IT

TAKE THAT!

SHE'LL FAINT

CHIC YOUNG

NOW LOOK AT YOUR NICE SPADE

HENRY

PET SHO

PET SHO

PET SHO

CARL ANDERSON

PET SHO

PET SHO

ETTA KETT

I'M PARKED AT THE DUFFLES— OH-HUH! BABY SITTING IN BACK? OH, I HEAR HE'S SUPERSONIC, A SOLD SENDER, WHEN HE GIVES OUT— I GOT LONESOME, THOUGHT I'D GIVE YOU A BUZZ

THEY'VE GOT A SWOON— LOOKING BOY — HAVEN'T MET HIM YET —

26 Auto Accidents in April Bring Year's Total to 149

Twenty-six automobile accidents in April raised the 1947 total to 149—63 more than the figure for a corresponding period last year, Police Chief E. J. Ruppert's monthly report showed yesterday.

Two persons were injured during the month. Also reported in Chief Ruppert's statement were 12 burglaries and 21 larceny cases.

Of these, three involved sums greater than \$50, with 18 concerning less than that amount. They brought the year's total of larcenies to 48. Three persons were arrested for these offenses.

The police department also handled three car thefts in April. Thirty-one arrests were made for drunkenness, one for disorderly conduct and three for driving while intoxicated.

There were 26 road and driving law violations, 579 parking offenses (43 of which were dismissed or suspended) and 17 arrests for traffic and motor vehicle law violations. Nine of these were dismissed. Meter collections totaled \$1,563.93.

Other police activity included 18 lodgers cared for, 6 open doors reported, 6 missing persons located, 148 street light outages reported, 88 non-criminal complaints handled and 140 investigations made.

The department also recovered 11 stolen bicycles and handled 27 lost-and-found items.

Police Court Fines 5 Traffic Violators

Traffic violations cost five men \$57 in police court yesterday.

Speeding fines of \$22.50 and \$17.50 were paid by Francis E. Ball, 211 E. Davenport street and John J. Bowman, Tiffin, respectively.

Robert V. Katter, Law Commons, charged with having no license plates on his car, paid \$5 and Jude Kasper, 329 S. Clinton street, paid \$4.50 for having expired license plates on his car.

Melvin Foster, Jr., 703 N. Duquesne street, was fined \$4.50 for ignoring a stop sign.

Roberson Schedules Marble Tournament

Schedule for the school area marble tournament winners of which will compete in a city tournament later, was announced yesterday by Fred Roberson, director of the tournament.

The schedule is: Monday, Henry Sabin and Horace Mann; Tuesday, Longfellow and Junior high; Wednesday, St. Patrick's and St. Mary's; Thursday, Lincoln and Roosevelt, and Friday, University elementary.

The date of the city tournament, which will determine "the champion migs shooter of Iowa City," will be announced after May 21. Contestants placing first, second and third in each of the area tournaments will participate in it.

The Iowa City winner will compete in the state tournament. If he wins he will go to the national tournament to be held at Boytown, Neb., June 25.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

UNIVERSITY CLUB—Members of the University club will have a partner bridge Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the club rooms at the Iowa Union.

Mrs. J. Hubert Scott is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. R. Kern and Mrs. J. E. Davis.

POLLOCK CIRCLE—The Pollock Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lyle Gibson, 27 Olive court, Wednesday evening at 7:45. Mrs. Stanley Harris and Mrs. Charles Bentz will assist. A. K. Minakshi of Calicut, India, will speak.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA—Gamma Eta Gamma wives' bridge club will meet at the Wesleyan annex 7:30 Wednesday evening. New members wishing to attend should call Mrs. Charles Pettit, 6937.

UMSO—Interim committee of the University Married Students organization will meet tomorrow evening at 4:30 in room 5 of the law building. Bob Brose, chairman, urges all members to be present.

2 ATTEND UNIVERSITY MEET—Two delegates from the university extension division are in Atlantic City, N. J. this week attending the National University Extension association meeting.

Mrs. Carol E. Beals, executive assistant, and Helen Williams director of correspondence study, are the university representatives at the 32nd annual conference. They will return tomorrow.

Better Beware of—

Honest-Faced Crooks

—State Bureau Warns

Some crooks have manners. They're the honest-faced people who take your money from you cleverly you don't realize it until they're miles away. You lose because they gain your confidence—you're dealing with confidence men.

According to the Better Business bureau in Des Moines, the confidence game boomed after World War I and it's booming again. Iowa Citizens can protect themselves with common sense.

Confidence schemes being operated in Iowa include the following, any of which could be operated in Iowa City:

- The home improvement racket:** a home owner is told his house will be remodeled or redecorated free or at "very low cost" if he will agree to let it be used for demonstration as an advertising stunt. However, he must put up a sum of money to show his good faith in going through with the stunt. The confidence man takes the money and that is the last heard of him.
- The clothing racket:** posing as a salesman for a clothing establishment, the confidence man takes orders and cash deposits for new clothes. No clothes are delivered and the family loses whatever they have deposited. One Iowa family recently was fleeced of \$170 in this way.
- The lawn improvement racket:** working from house to house the confidence man sells worthless seed and fertilizer to home owners. It is weeks or months before the purchaser discovers he has

21 April Fire Alarms Cause \$689 Damage

Fire loss totaling \$689 resulted in April from 21 alarms, Chief J. J. Clark disclosed yesterday in his monthly report filed with the city clerk.

This compared with a \$734 damage total from 23 fires in the preceding month. Damage to buildings with an estimated value of \$22,000 amounted to \$384. To contents valued at \$11,500, damage of \$305 occurred. There was no loss to rolling stock.

All of the loss was fully covered by insurance, the chief reported. In addition to answering 21 calls, the fire department made 56 individual inspections, held general inspections on 13 days and responded to 5 emergency calls. It also conducted four equipment drills, refilled 39 extinguishers and issued 90 rubbish burning permits.

Two Men Fined \$9 For Defacing Property

Two men arrested shortly before midnight Friday were fined \$9 each yesterday in police court for "breaking beer bottles on downtown parking meters," police said.

The men, Barney House and Kenneth L. Hunsaker, who gave their addresses as Burklely hotel, were charged with defacing city property. They pleaded guilty.

SENIOR INJURED

Russell A. Morgan, University high school senior, was taken to University hospital yesterday with scalp lacerations and slight concussion, police said, after the car he was driving collided with a tree north of Hawkeye village on Iowa avenue yesterday afternoon.

Music Is a Message for Fumi Saito

"I don't want to sing just for the sake of singing, but to give a message. Music is universal and people can understand it," Fumi Saito said in an interview last night.

Mrs. Saito will sing a benefit concert in the First Methodist church at 2:30 this afternoon.

In her concert will be "One Fine Day," an aria from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." Telling a Japanese story, "Madame Butterfly" was banned in America during the war. It returned to music hall this season.

Born in Sacramento, Mrs. Saito spent two war years in relocation centers in California and Idaho, where she taught music during her internment.

"I enjoyed being there," said the petite and youthful concert singer. "I met my husband there."

When not singing concerts, Mrs. Saito directs the choir at St. Paul's Methodist church in Chicago, and keeps house for her husband, a student at Garrett Biblical institute in Evanston, Ill., and their two-year-old daughter, Patsy.

"When my husband and I make singing and speaking trips together we take Patsy with us," she said. "It is easier now that she is older and doesn't need bottles and formulas."

Being a Japanese-American hasn't been annoying for Mrs. Saito, either in the midwest or on the west coast.

"In our block in Sacramento, where I lived for 18 years," she said, "we had Greeks, Chinese, Negroes, Japanese, many kinds of people. My Japanese background hasn't been a handicap."

Mrs. Saito's brother-in-law, a



FUMI SAITO

Methodist minister in Tokyo, houses 50 destitute families in the basement of his church. Proceeds from today's concert will be sent to him.

Former Resident Dies In California Friday

Word was received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Manville, of the death of a friend, Mrs. W. M. Chesnut, Friday morning in Alameda, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesnut were early residents of Manville Heights and were for many years in the printing business in Iowa City.

Mrs. Chesnut is survived by her husband; two sons, Wilbur and John M.; a daughter, Mrs. John P. Miller, and two grandsons. Funeral services will be held Monday in Alameda.

Around the Campus

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WHAT IS THE WELL-DRESSED MAN WEARING TO BED?... Roswell, B.V.D., or P-J pajamas from BREMERS, of course! BREMERS have these comfortable sleeping garments in stripes, plaids, figures and plain colors. Once more, they're a sure bet for sleeping comfort since they're made of soft washable broadcloth and nainsook. Join the parade of satisfied slumberers... drop in BREMERS today and look over their array of pajamas.

Let's rename Currier Cottage 15 the "Nutcracker Suite"... Seems as though its charming occupants have been enticing "Jerry" (don't worry, he's a squirrel!) into this cozy cottage with some of Mildred Fisher's nuts... The meat of the "hull" thing is that "Jerry" came in the other day and crawled into the sack! You, to, should read the book, "How to Crack Nuts and Influence Squirrels."

Vacation means a lot of sad goodbyes to friends who won't be back next year... keep your friendship alive... exchange KRITZ PORTRAITS. There's nothing more personal than a picture to let friends know that your thoughts are with them. KRITZ STUDIOS will catch a dearly remembered expression for your friends to keep for always. Call the KRITZ STUDIO tomorrow for an appointment so your pictures will be ready before vacation.

Who was the strange man seen about the Tri Delt house bringing a package of records for Pat Holland? Perhaps the titles of the discs would tell the story... If we only knew!

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MINK OR MUSKRAT, why not let DAVIS CLEANERS store your furs for you? As in cleaning and dyeing, the DAVIS way of fur storage is efficient and effective. Why send your coat home for the summer season only to send for it again when winter comes? Instead, put your coat in the care of DAVIS CLEANERS... and protect your precious furs.

Our Guest Consultant for this week is Derrold Clouse, DU, who answers to the name of Spanial, Frank or any other name that happens to come to mind. Derry is a rather hard person to find unless you frequently the same places he does, which he does rather frequently. He said that the less said about him the better... so we'll take his word for it and say just this much about "Spanial" Clouse... he's our Guest Consultant.

The spring air is really JET PROPELLED this year... these one-week romances that result in pinings and sometimes even CHAININGS are amazing! Now in "ye olde days," couples waited a much longer time before taking such a serious step... TWO WEEKS at least!!

The easiest way to move is a little at a time. Landlords don't exactly facilitate this but KIRWAN'S FURNITURE STORE has a plan that helps. NOW, while you have the time, go to KIRWAN'S and pick out your furniture... they'll store it for you until you are ready to move. Investigate their easy payment plans. Move a little, pay a little, set up your home the easy way... use the KIRWAN FURNITURE STORE plan.

What Alpha Chi was it that was out with a DU in the afternoon and had such a good time that she was three hours late for her date with a Phi Psi that evening.

This is another long and short of it story. Seems Dick Woodard, DU, is taking quite a razzing about the last baseball game. First time up he knocked a home run... the next time he struck out. (A nice consistent hitter!)

Why does a chicken cross the street? She sees a site where she'd like to eat! Its sign says the MAID-RITE... Yes, every slick chick on campus can be caught crossing the street from Shaeffer for a bite to eat at the MAID-RITE, for she knows it's where all the gang gathers and the food served is "super." Next time you need some relaxation and refreshment hit the road for the MAID-RITE.

The two outstanding "E's" of this campus (Everett and Edmond) are at it again... this week their platform is reformation and NOT birth of the booze!

Where to Go...



Sophisticated Wilma Edmondson and starry-eyed Kathleen McCormac smile down on their dates in their formals chosen from TOWNER'S.

Wilma is wearing a white chiffon creation with a hand-blocked-floral design. The matching whispering stole gracefully flows from the shoulder.

Kathy's off-shoulder dress gives a capelet effect of the same crisp black lace that is inset in the skirt; her dress chosen from TOWNER'S is a sky-blue marquisette.

Choose your formal tomorrow from TOWNER'S selection of prints, jerseys, crepes and cottons.

OUT OF CIRCULATION DIAMONDS...

Joyce Shraoro, Currier, from Each Shindler, Chicago
Joyce Blomquist, ADPI, from John Sixta
Mary Ellen Schneider, Eastlawn, from Ralph Ramsey, Quad
Meredith Raney, Chi O, from Bob Halzhammer
Katy Hammer, Pi Phi, from Ed Luce, Phi Delt
Mary Forsberg, Currier, from Bob Gregg, Quad
Jan Ward, Tri Delt, from Dave Walton, Sig Eps

CHAINED...

Doree Hauser, ADPI, to Sonny Eckhoff, Beta
Vera Lackender, ADPI, to Bob Geigel, Delt
Dorothy Kotteman, Theta, to Steven Wesley, AKK
Lois Billings, DG, to John Boeye, Phi Delt

PINNED...

Rosemary Trueblood, Theta, to Bill McDonald, SAE
Marilyn Milner, Chi O, to Cliff White, Quad, Delta Sigma Pi
Betty Mallick, Theta, to Bud Booton, Phi Gam
Pat Hyland, Gamma Phi, to Bob Donhowe, Phi Gam
Jackie Kelly, Town, to Tom Moore, Beta
Mary Fran Whitley, Kappa, to Skip Carlson, Phi Delt
Emily Phillips, Kappa, to Don Wiess, DU
Carolyn Wells, Phi Phi, to Jack Donner, Phi Psi
Sally Naggs, Westlawn, to Norman Ullstead, ATO
Joanne Hughes, Sioux City, to Roy J. Salem, ATO

Step into spring and summer with a pair of spectators from the DOMBY BOOT SHOP. Coming in several styles—heels in or slings, wing tipped or straight, white with black or brown, these shoes set the style in footwear. Also, to accent your summer frocks, DOMBY'S have a wide variety of playshoes in all sizes, styles, and colors. For your spring shoes, stop in at the DOMBY BOOT SHOP... You'll agree they have the best to boot!

So the "Prof" has you pushing a pen, the books are keeping you busy and you don't have time to dress up for dinner! Well, why not stop in at Doc's TWO MILE INN and grab a tasty snack fresh from Betty's kitchen? How 'bout a hamburger and potato salad topped with a hunk of home made pie? Sounds good enough to eat right there or save for an indoor or outdoor picnic! It sounds good and it's from TWO MILE INN it will taste even better.

Warm weather!!!... naturally it's leg make-up season! WHETSTONE'S has an assortment of carefully blended shades that are sure to stocking you well. Forever Amber "Amber Tan"... which by the way is insect resistant... Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubinstein, Dorothy Gray and Tussy are among the favorite make-up artists who will help solve your nose problem for the summer. Stop in at WHETSTONE'S and stock up on your liquid stockings!

Some people go over them, some people go under and some try to take hurdles the hard way. DU's Bill Dickenson and Dick Wagner got all tangled up with some hurdles last weekend and are both on crutches as a result. They must have tried it the hard way!

Drop those books, forget your worries and plan a picnic! And, of course, you'll want to fill your goodies from BRENNEMAN'S MARKET. Located at 2 S. Dubuque, is well stocked with cheeses, cheese spreads, potato chips, crackers, cookies and plenty of apples and oranges... all those delicacies which make eating a pleasure. So heed the times... plan that picnic and make BRENNEMAN'S MARKET your shopping headquarters!

When a girl friend called a Currier gal to go on a blind date they got the surprise of their lives. The Currier gal declined saying she had studying and other things to do... whereupon a strange masculine voice chided... "ah go ahead and go!"... just another emergency university operator having a little fun on the job!

On that all important graduation day you'll be very proud of your husband. Be sure he'll be proud of you, too. Remember, people will be looking at you along with him and it's your appearance that counts. Make your appointment NOW for that permanent at the FASHION BEAUTY SHOP... it will be just right for graduation. For the best in cold waves, machine, machineless and radio waves, call the FASHION BEAUTY SHOP, 7404, for your appointment.

The melodious little ditty that greets one's ears upon dialing 2185 is really quite fabulous. Although it's only temporary... being as it's a pledge duty... the whole thing makes for good telephonic pot-pourri!

If a trosseau is your first worry (after finals that is) make the H & H HOSIERY your first stop, then check slips, hose and gowns off your list. The white crepe back satin slip styled by Lynn Loring with a swing skirt, fitted waist and lace top for only \$3.49 is just the slip you want. You'll never go wrong by buying Manikin nylons, in all the latest spring shades, 51 gauge and priced from \$1.55 to \$1.95. To complete the list the H & H has in stock some lovely white jersey Strutwear slacks, trimmed in white eyellet at \$4.95. Quit worrying about little essentials, get to the H & H HOSIERY and get them NOW.

Why doesn't someone ask the Alpha Xi pledges why they are wearing a whistle around their necks all this week... it has nothing to do with traffic, we're sure!

Start your day right with a cup of percolator coffee! MULFORD'S now have electric percolators in both six and eight cup models. Each coffee maker is beautifully designed in light weight plastic. You can buy the percolator separately or by the set... complete with matching tray, sugar bowl and cream pitcher. You'll delight in seeing MULFORD'S galaxy of electrical appliances: irons, clocks and many other household needs. Come into MULFORD'S tomorrow and make your selection!

Don't feel badly if you have exams until the last day. There is a senior who is through with her tests the 31st, but due to the fact that she is a cottage proctor she has to stay all that next week to check the kiddies in. The pay off is... she's being married the day after graduation! Cute trick if you can manage it!

Saw "Coopy" Kirk the other day... devouring some of BOERNER'S delicious cake-a-la-mode. She tried to explain (between mouthfuls) how good it was. I decided to try some and find out for myself... discovered "Coopy" had made some vast understatements... it was wonderful. BOERNER'S have both fluffy white cake and rich brown chocolate cake iced with melt-in-your mouth icing and they top it with your choice of Stiewell's ice cream. If you crave a really out of this world afternoon snack, stop in at BOERNER'S for their delicious cake-a-la-mode.