



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Slightly cooler today.

Predict Truman Veto of Taft's Labor Bill

City Hikes Pay for 66 Employees

Policemen, Firemen Get \$15 Increases

Pay raises averaging \$15 monthly for 66 city employees and definite plans for Iowa City's proposed Benton street bridge project featured a three-and-a-half-hour meeting of the city council last night.

Eighteen police department members and 13 firemen got \$15 monthly hikes, bringing the two chiefs' salaries to \$2,670 annually, assistant chiefs to \$2,490, police captains to \$2,400, and those of patrolmen and firemen to \$2,310 a year. These boosts and all others were to take effect as of May 1.

Four street department workers also received \$15 raises, with about 14 more—all laborers paid on a hourly basis—getting increases which will amount to approximately \$3 a week. Three equipment operators will now draw \$182.50 each month and one truck driver will get \$160. The street foreman's yearly pay increased from \$2,340 to \$2,550.

Eight employees of the local sewage disposal plant were granted \$15 more a month. Their salaries will range now from \$152.50 to \$192.50. Councilmen also approved the appointment of Melvin Neuzil, 1178 E. Court street, as sewage plant superintendent.

The sexton's pay was hiked from \$1,920 a year to \$2,100, with his assistant getting a hike from \$1,680 to \$1,860. In addition, two cemetery laborers came in for increases from \$100.50 monthly to \$140.

Secretaries to the city engineer and city clerk gained \$12.50 a month as their salaries went from \$117.50 to \$130. The sewer rental office's chief clerk will now draw \$175 for 30 days' work and another clerk will get \$121. These represent \$13.50 increases.

The Benton bridge action came when City Engineer Fred Gatzke called in W. P. Nemmers, Des Moines bridge engineer, to address the council. Referring to the city's federal works agency application for a loan to start advance plans, Nemmers noted that the request was recently returned here as incomplete and said a new span will probably cost closer to \$200,000 or \$225,000 than to the \$93,000 originally estimated.

He offered a proposal for his engineering firm to make preliminary studies, to prepare a rough sketch and estimate costs. The charge would be about \$500. This, Nemmers declared, would strengthen chances for the city's FWA application to be accepted.

The application must be resubmitted by June 1 and approved by June 30 if any federal aid with plans is to be secured, he pointed out. After calling in local Architect Henry L. Fisk to determine the status of a previous city agreement with his firm, councilmen decided to call a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow for further consideration of Nemmers' proposal.

The council last night also received a petition signed by 112 citizens who requested that the city use daylight saving time "during the summer months."

"We feel that daylight saving time would benefit the community in that we would have longer evening working hours and hours for recreation," the petition stated. Council members filed it with the stipulation that it get further attention at the next regular meeting.

Mayor Preston Koser, acting on a letter received from Chamber of Commerce President W. W. Sumner, appointed four aldermen to serve on the community parking committee organized last year. Councilmen C. F. Mighell, J. M. Callahan, Frank Fryauf and M. S. Hawkins will serve on the committee with two university representatives four Chamber of Commerce men and the mayor, police chief and Chamber of Commerce president.

This group will consider recent developments in plans worked out last year to remedy Iowa City's parking difficulties.

Truman Names Robert Lovett to Succeed Dean Acheson as Undersecretary of State



ROBERT LOVETT

Three Considered For Job to Handle Greece-Turkey Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman was reported at the capitol yesterday to be considering Donald M. Nelson, Robert M. LaFollette or Mark F. Ethridge, among others, to administer the \$400,000,000 aid program for Greece and Turkey.

But some senators of both parties said they already had turned thumbs down on Ethridge and there was some doubt whether he would accept the post even if Mr. Truman formally tendered it.

Nelson was former chairman of the War Production board and served as the late President Roosevelt's special representative in China.

LaFollette, former Progressive party senator from Wisconsin who sought the Republican nomination last year, blamed his defeat in the primary in part on the opposition of Communists within labor groups which previously had supported him.

Ethridge, Louisville publisher, was an American representative on the United Nations commission investigating Greek border disturbances. There were indications that state department officials would like to have Ethridge carry on as overall director of the program.

Assistant Secretary Spruille Braden, who heads up all American republic affairs, has figured also in speculation on diplomatic changes. He declined comment yesterday on published reports that he plans to resign soon.

Diplomatic authorities expressed the view that Braden will not quit his post without the departure also of George S. Messersmith, ambassador to Argentina with whom he has had differences over U.S. policy toward the Peron regime. Otherwise they said Braden's resignation would be interpreted as a policy decision.

Assistant Secretary William Benton indicated to reporters that he will resign if congress follows recommendations of the house appropriations committee and denies funds for the department's international cultural and information activities which he directs. These include the "Voice of America" overseas broadcasts.

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Truman appointed Robert A. Lovett undersecretary of state yesterday to succeed the veteran Dean Acheson amid indications that other changes among top diplomatic officials were in the making.

UN Palestine Group Given Free Hand

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations assembly's political committee tentatively approved late yesterday a clear field for the special United Nations inquiry group which will search this summer for a solution of the Palestine issue.

By a vote of 29 to 14, with 10 abstentions and two absences, the committee tossed out six proposals relating specifically to Palestine independence.

The majority thus agreed with the United States and British contention that the special inquiry committee should not be restricted by any specific mandate from the assembly.

Many delegates felt that independence was one of the issues involved in a study of the subject and that the committee should be ordered only to investigate all questions and issues bearing on the problem of Palestine.

The delegates had wrangled on the points involved since the committee first met last week. The vote not to include any of them in the orders for the investigating group was generally hailed as a major accomplishment of the assembly.

Russia, which has proposed that the special committee come up with a proposal on the question of establishing without delay the independent democratic state of Palestine, voted against a French catch-all proposal to throw out all six ideas. The United States, China, France, and Britain voted for it. The Arab states opposed the French motion.

Russia will have another chance today but the most controversial point of the instructions for the investigating committee was disposed of yesterday afternoon.

The delegates, wearied by days and days of debate and discussion often involving language which some of them acknowledged they could not understand, heard Jew and Arab organizations clash in their final appearances.

The Jewish agency maintained its plea for substantial immigration to Palestine and for a separate Palestine state; the Arab higher committee served notice that the Arabs would resist all (See PALESTINE, Page 7)

Capture Trunk Murderess After Third Escape



RECAPTURED AFTER HER third escape from custody failed, Winnie Ruth Judd, 1931 trunk murder case killer, is shown where she was caught yesterday on the Arizona desert near Phoenix, Arizona. She had been free for 12 hours. (AP WIREPHOTO)

PHOENIX (AP)— Winnie Ruth Judd, the trunk murderess of 16 years ago, escaped from the state hospital for the insane Sunday night and was recaptured yesterday, 12 hours later in an orange grove.

It was the third time the red-haired "tiger woman" had escaped. She surrendered quietly to sheriff's deputies who tracked her through the grove, but at the sheriff's office tearfully berated the hospital superintendent for having her transferred from the infirmary to a cell-like room.

Mrs. Judd said she fled the hospital because the superintendent wouldn't let her see her mother on Mothers Day.

On Oct. 16, 1931, Mrs. Judd shot and killed two women friends, Agnes Anne LeRoi and Hedvig Samuelson, and shipped their dismembered bodies in two trunks and a suitcase to Los Angeles.

She was convicted and sentenced to be hanged, but was adjudged insane at a hearing 72 hours before her scheduled execution.

Mrs. Judd escaped twice in the fall of 1939, remaining at liberty six days the first time and 12 days the second.

WISTFUL VOYAGER ARRIVES IN U.S.



LOOKING WIDE-EYED AND WISTFUL is this little voyager who traveled alone by clipper from London to make her home with foster parents in the United States. She is Barbara Menzie, blonde, four-year-old daughter of a Canadian soldier killed in Italy three years ago. The fatherless child is shown after her arrival at LaGuardia field in New York yesterday where she was met by Mr. and Mrs. William Mandia, of Manitowick, a suburb of Ottawa, Canada, with whom she will live. The Mandias first saw the child when her mother, Mrs. Agnes Mary Menzie, Sutton, Surrey, England, visited them last year. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Russia Seeks Cut in Powers of Balkan Investigating Group

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia reopened the Greek case in the United Nations security council last night with a demand that the powers of a United Nations sub-commission investigating Greek border incidents be curtailed sharply.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko demanded that the council limit the subsidiary group to special cases assigned to it by the parent commission.

He also insisted that the sub-commission headquarters be moved from Salonika, near the frontiers, to Athens, the Greek capital to the south.

Gromyko also said that the sub-commission, assigned to keep a watch on the troubled frontiers pending a report from the 11-nation commission, should cease its activities with liquidation of the parent commission. The latter is now compiling a report in Geneva for submission to the council.

The security council, commission and sub-commission all have the same 11 countries as members.

In asking for the group's move from Salonika to Athens, the Soviet delegate said its "presence in Salonika may encourage activities of certain irresponsible and adventurous Greek circles." He said such acts would be "dangerous from the point of view of the maintenance of peace in that part of the world."

Greek charges of "outside" guerrilla activities against her frontiers have been dormant on the council calendar for several weeks while delegates awaited the full report. The case came before the council last night at the insistence of Russia after Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria had refused to cooperate with the interim group and announced they would oppose any investigation on their frontiers.

South Wins Cut in Rail Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The south won a fight for lower rail freight rates yesterday in the supreme court.

A 7-2 decision upheld an Interstate Commerce commission order for a 10 percent increase in certain rates in the northeast—roughly including the area north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and east of the Mississippi, plus most of Virginia—and a 10 percent decrease in the south and in southwestern areas between the Mississippi and the Rocky mountains.

Southern industrialists and political leaders, notably former Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, had led the battle for the lower rates to aid southern industry, contending their section and the west were discriminated against.

Officials of northeastern states and 33 railroads had attacked the proposed rate change as arbitrary, unsupported by facts and a reversal of long-standing practice.

The findings involve only the so-called "class rates," applying to the various classes of manufactured products such as clothing. These constitute about four percent of all rail traffic and yield about six percent of the railroads' freight revenue. The order does not apply to "commodity rates" covering raw materials such as coal, or to "exception rates" covering certain other items.

At that hour the senate will start balloting on any pending amendments, including a motion by 11 Democrats to substitute a milder bill for the one backed by Senator Taft (Ohio), chairman of the Republican policy committee and of the labor committee.

Demos Concede Defeat Sponsors of the substitute, designed to meet President Truman's recommendations on labor legislation, concede it will be defeated.

"We're licked," Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), one of the authors, told a reporter. "We know that, but we do feel we should be on the record with the kind of labor bill we favor."

The Taft bill, up after the substitute, would outlaw the closed shop, under which employers can hire only union members. It also provides, among other things, for a new federal mediation agency; authorizes the government to seek injunctions against "national emergency" strikes, makes unions liable for unfair labor practices and subject to suit for violation of (See LABOR, Page 7)

Final Senate Vote Today On Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)— Senator Hatch (D-NM), expressed belief yesterday that President Truman would veto the pending labor disputes bill, as the Republican leadership won agreement for a final senate vote today.

Hatch, a close friend of the president's, told the senate, however, that he will vote for the measure in the hope that provisions acceptable to Mr. Truman can be worked out in conference with the house.

He declared that "neither party would gain" politically by a veto and expressed hope that nobody is "trying to put the president of the United States on the spot."

Narrow political considerations have played an excessive part in its formulation.

Wagner called it a "trouble-making" bill on the ground that it would "provoke and instigate unnecessary conflicts, both in the courts and in the collective bargaining process." He said it would "foment and augment industrial strife."

Debate reached yesterday in the senate on the twelfth day of sharp give-and-take over proposed checks on strikes and union practices, calls for an end of debate at 12:30 p.m.

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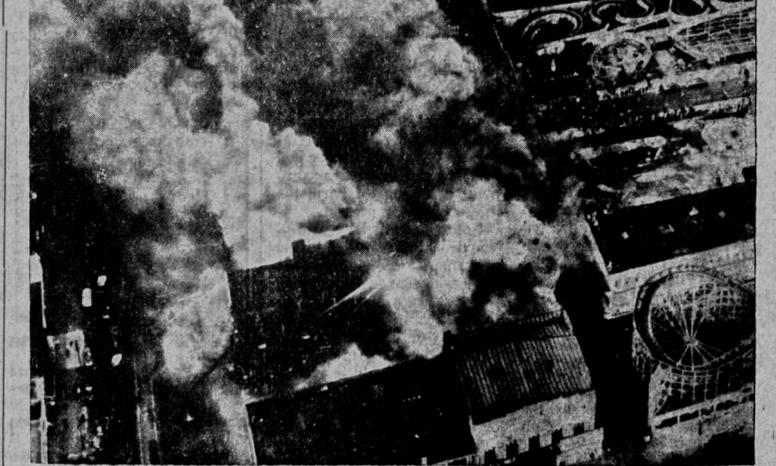
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BULLETIN

STUTTGART, Tuesday, (AP)— A German denazification court today convicted Hjalmar Schacht as a major Nazi offender and sentenced him to eight years in prison.

FIRE AT CONEY ISLAND



THIS HEAVY PALL of black smoke rises from a fire which, fanned by a strong ocean wind, swept through Coney Island's amusement and beach resort district in New York last night. No fatalities were reported caused by the fire which, authorities said, broke out in the kitchen of the Killarney house, a combination rooming house, bar and grill. Physicians from Coney Island hospital said they treated about 22 persons at the scene, most of them firemen, who were affected by smoke. Surf avenue is at the left and the Bowery at right center. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947

Campaign Jokes Better Be Good

By SAMUEL GRAFTON New York Post Syndicate

There is a change coming over the national moral and political climate. From now on the politician who mounts a platform to ask for votes will be smirking at an audience some of which is scared and some of which is broke. He had better make sure his jokes are good. It is not like last October when the man in the shiny blue serge could panic a crowd, and make it weep over the sheer wisdom and beauty of his words, by yelling that it did not make any difference what meat



GRAFTON

most, the important thing was to be able to buy it. But from now on it is likely to be a poor time for gusto. Labor, which in our country rarely thinks of itself as labor so long as it is ten dollars ahead of the bill collector, has suddenly remembered and it has begun to fight back. When 16 Republican senators, dropping hot mandates all over the place, desert Mr. Taft and vote with the Democrats against putting a ban on nationwide collective bargaining, you get a feeling that they have been reading their mail, sucking their teeth, and thinking.

As a matter of fact a number of Americans find they have more time for thinking these days than they used to have. The Wall Street Journal reports that California canners have been buying back some of the vegetable contracts with farmers, preferring to take a loss at the outset, rather than pack the crop in the face of declining demand. Liquor store salesmen discover that they can now get quite a bit of reading done between customers. There are layoffs in lumber, woollens, construction, and in the making of cute little things out of plastic and leather.

In the presence of these changes, the kind of congressman who has been able to keep a well-heeled crowd mildly interested during these last five or six years by yipping that the big issue was too much government interference now finds that his draw is slipping, like that of the rest of the entertainment industry.

The big putsch against labor has come to its mighty climax just as the first mild signs of recession and unemployment have shown up. In the same way, the big, double-barreled congressional drive to kill the price control, which allowed the accumulation of large profits, and then to reduce our income taxes, to allow the keeping of these profits, has come to its climax stage just as the first faint knocking of hard times is heard at the door.

Some of our congressmen are naturally, confused by this sudden change in climate and temper; they are still frantically pointing out the beauties of the view to an audience some of which feels itself to be in the cellar. Oh, it's going to be harder to be a congressman from now on than it has been; it isn't so difficult to be one when the people are reading the funnies, but now the rustling of pages as the public turns to the front page of the paper again is like the heavy whisper of the wind among the trees of summer.

Some of my liberal friends keep wondering what it will seem like to the public for us to be shoveling \$400,000,000 into Greece and Turkey later on, when unemployment, perhaps is up; and that is just another illustration of the complicated nature of the days into which we are heading, as we leave behind us a strange period of lost and spurious simplicities.

This Is One Way To 'Color' News

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

It is interesting to see how a piece of news sometimes can be presented. As almost every reader could deduce for himself, the four minority members of the Illinois Legislature's investigation of the Centralia mine tragedy protested against a frustrating ruling of the majority. This ruling was that no questions could be asked about the Green-Medill use of mine inspectors for the political campaign fund shakedown of coal operators and the consequent compromise of mine safety enforcement.

This, of course, is the very heart of the inquiry. Unless it is gone into thoroughly the probe will be useless except as it may serve as an official whitewash. Yet in reporting this protest for the Chicago Daily Tribune, Johnson Kanady wrote:

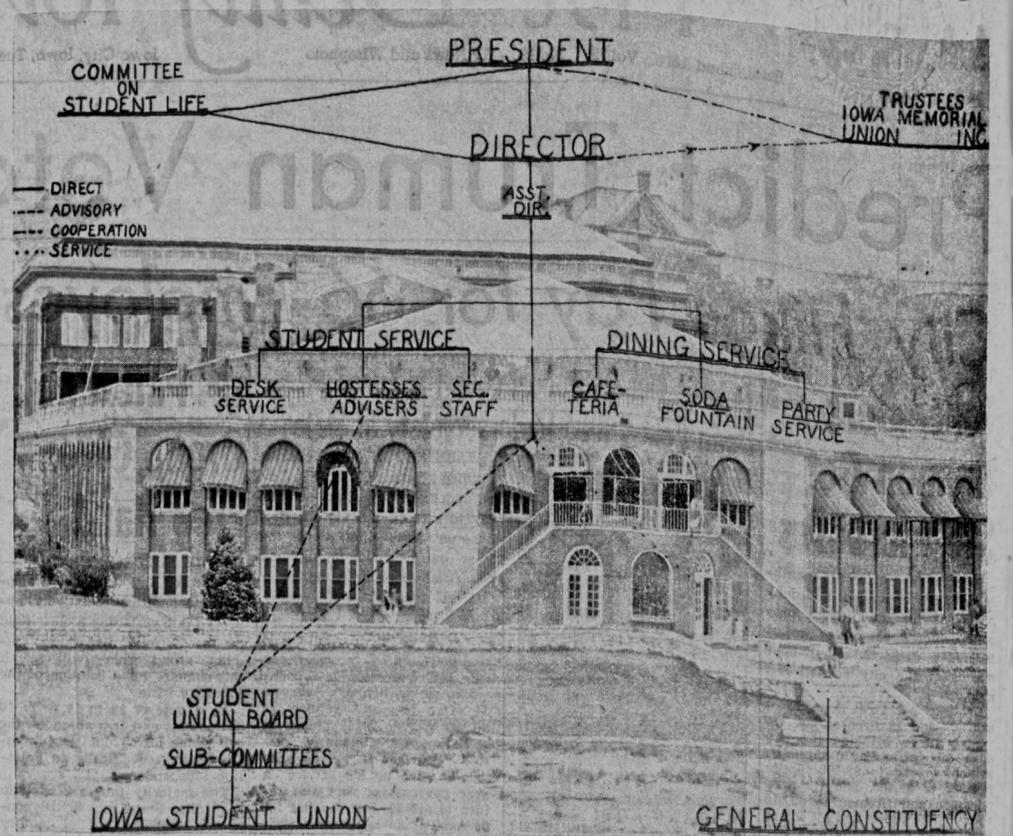
"Four Democrats resigned from the legislative committee investigating the Centralia mine explosion because they were unable to inject politics into the probe."

Yes, and black is white, the world is flat and all little children dearly love spinach and cry if they don't get it three times a day.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATE The name of Ruth Mae Koele of Hull has been added to a list of 37 to be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa May 19, it was announced yesterday by C. R. Strother, secretary. Miss Koele will receive her B.A. in history in June.

The initiation ceremony will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol and will be followed by an informal banquet in the River room of Iowa Union.

Really No Student Union at SU



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

By BEVERLY BENSON Assistant City Editor

It's a good bet that most of us think the University of Iowa has a student Union.

Because of this misconception, there has been a lot of criticism of how the Union is run. The criticism ranges from complaints about limitations on all-university parties to gripes about townspersons being allowed to eat in the Union cafeteria.

Examples: Students presenting the "Dove and the Duck" show this spring took a none-too-subtle dig at the Union director in their "Harper's Bazaar" skit.

Last year student council members protested bitterly the director's refusal of their request for permission to sell Campus chest corsages in the Union.

Just an Organization Actually the "Iowa Student Union" is merely a campuswide organization in which every university student is automatically granted membership. As Union members, the students each year elect representatives on the group's governing body—the Union board. The board's purpose is to plan and administer student activities in Iowa Union.

On the other hand, Iowa Memorial Union is a division of the university administration, headed, according to presidential appointment, by Dr. Earl E. Harper. This "university division" was organized as a "cultural center for students, faculty and alumni."

Until 1943 the university's Iowa Memorial Union division paid rent for part of its building to a corporation independent of the university administration.

Throughout its 28-year history, this corporation—the Iowa Memorial Union, Inc.—has acted independent of but in cooperation with the university. As in the case of the athletic board of control corporation, the Iowa Memorial Union corporation was established because the university can not go into debt to construct a building that will not be self-liquidating.

Construction of the building which for 21 years has housed the Union division of the university was financed by a drive started by the Alumni association.

In 1916, Union organizers got the idea of starting a new union as a memorial for the university's Civil, Spanish-American and World War I dead.

For eight years alumni, students and faculty members worked to raise the million-dollar fund specified in the Alumni association's plan for construction of a memorial building.

Drew Up Articles The association drew up articles of incorporation for a period of 50 years. The articles provided for the election of 11 trustees by the corporation members at their annual meetings. Three men (the president and vice-president of the University of Iowa Alumni association and the board of education president) are ex-officio members.

The first unit, including the west part of the Union—the main lounge, adjoining rooms and sunporches—was completed in December, 1925, and formally pre-

sented to the university by the board in February. In June, the board of trustees voted that the first unit be "tendered to the state of Iowa for the use of the State University of Iowa." The second unit—the cafeteria, lobby and Triangle club rooms—was completed and put into use in the spring of 1927. It was this part of the Union which the university rented from the board until it was free from debt in 1943. Then the board turned this unit over to the state on the same basis as they had the first unit.

But although the corporation owned a part of the building until four years ago, its board had nothing to do with the functioning of Iowa Memorial Union. The board's activities have always been and still are concerned solely with financial matters. Tuition Fee Students attending the university during the drive to finance the Union's construction had pledged contributions to the fund. Today each student has taken from his tuition \$2.50 a semester for support of the Union.

But this money does not pay for the Union's day-to-day expenses, according to Director Earl E. Harper. He explained that all student fees go into a fund which help finance the Union addition. The present Union is self-supporting.

Since 1926, also, all the Union's accounting and business procedure has been handled through the university business office. Men from the university physical plant division are called in to make necessary repairs or alterations in the building.

Today the Union serves the function which Dr. Harper says was the intention of its originators—that of a center of social life and informal education for alumni and faculty members as well as students.

Four separate organizations—two of them student and two faculty—have private rooms in the building. The Triangle club, faculty men's group, issued bonds during the original drive to pay in advance for a 50-year lease on their second and third floor rooms. The club's contract with the Union owners provides for payment of a nominal \$1 a year rent.

The other faculty group, the University club, leases its second-floor rooms from the Union and pays rent on a three-year basis. Both the YMCA and YWCA rooms, to the right and left of the Union lobby, are leased for 50-year periods. They paid for their leases in advance—cost, \$19,000 and \$13,000 respectively. Now each group is assessed the nominal \$1 a year rent.

Other Facilities The rest of the Union's facilities, including the lounge, River room, sunporches, postoffice, and check-

ing service, are available on an equal basis to faculty members, alumni, students, their parents and relatives, and persons who contributed to the original Union construction fund. But Dr. Harper maintains that because the university's 10,000 students overwhelmingly outnumber the other groups, at least 75 per-

cent of the persons who use the Union facilities are students. Although the Union board is authorized to "initiate, promote and control student activities of all types, which shall be held in or around the Iowa Memorial Union building," all-university parties held in the Union are regulated (See STUDENT UNION, Page 3)

Crime in the Name of Good Business

War crimes prosecutions are at last getting to the industrial backers of the military war criminals. Twenty-four members of the huge German I. G. Farben combine have been indicted as war criminals. They are charged with making cartel agreements with several American firms which were "designed to weaken the United States as an arsenal of democracy."

German cartel members were not independent business organizations, but were agencies of the government. Working hand in glove with the Nazis they schemed to increase Germany's power and weaken other nations.

As a part of this pattern, it is charged, I. G. Farben made Cartel agreements which held up production of many strategic war materials, including synthetic rubber, magnesium, synthetic nitrogen, tetrazene, atrazine and sulpha drugs.

But what about the American members of the cartels? Were they led blindly to the slaughter, compelled to accept the arrangements offered by the German firm? Were they deceived about what was going on in Germany? To believe this would be under-estimating the intelligence of American business.

Some of the agreements were made to secure German patents for use in this country, but most of them were made simply because it was "good business," it was profitable for American companies.

Magnesium is a good example. I. G. Farben had an agreement with three American firms under which production in this country was limited to 4,000 tons a year. Because magnesium is much lighter than aluminum and an essential material in building air planes, Farben did not want it produced in large amounts here. And because it would compete with aluminum for many uses, American aluminum producers wanted magnesium production kept to a minimum.

As a result the United

States entered the war under a handicap in the production of planes.

The story of other products is similar. In order to protect their own positions and markets, American firms entered into agreements that restricted production in this country, that forbade sales outside their allocated areas, that in many ways slowed the war effort of the United States and other allied countries.

A report prepared for the senate war mobilization committee in 1943 by Corwin Edwards tells how, in some cartels, the American member tried to protect its interests and serve the German partner by interfering with the British blockade. In return the Germans turned over their territories in South America to their American friends for the duration.

Even after the United States entered the war some American cartel partners held to their agreements and helped hide German property and patents from the alien property custodian.

Germany's defeat and now the prosecution and removal of the heads of German cartels may have put an end, at least temporarily, to the most vicious cartel practices. It did not put an end to cartels for they were not exclusive German property. Those international monopolies that know no loyalties except to themselves are back at work on the same old stand, parceling out the world's resources and markets.

Probably no control of cartels on the international level is possible at the present. When and if the UN is allowed to grow to full stature, it will be a job for that organization.

In the meantime, however, it is possible to do something about it in this country, to insure that our resources will not again be bargained away and our security impaired in the name of good business. This is one international problem on which we can quite properly take unilateral action.

Pressure Groups Versus The People

A good reason for writing your congressman was uncovered in Washington recently when lobbyists filed their reports for the first quarter of 1947.

Attempts to influence national legislation are becoming a big business, judging by the reports filed by organizations registered with congress as lobbyists. Over 500 groups are registered and 124 of these organizations alone reported expenditures of \$928,000 for the first quarter of this year.

The largest single spender, the Committee for Constitutional Government, reported \$137,910 spent. Several organizations claim that their National Association of Manufacturers, the American Federation of Labor and the major efforts are not directed toward influencing legislation and filed no financial statements. They include such powerful groups as the U.S. chamber of commerce, Congress of Industrial Organizations.

One group's expenses included over \$600 for initiation fees and dues at the congressional country club for a paid lobbyist.

Meanwhile Iowa's congressional delegation reported last week, as debate began on the Turkish-Greek aid proposal, that very little mail had been sent them from constituents concerning the

issue. Congressman Martin of Iowa City said he had received very little mail from this district. Another representative received less than a dozen letters.

Representative Cunningham of Des Moines believes the bill the most momentous one he has ever been called upon to consider but he had little way of knowing how his constituents felt about the matter when it came to a vote.

The implications of these two situations are clear. Professional lobbyists are exerting a great deal of energy toward obtaining legislation favorable toward special groups and fighting proposals which might harm the interests they represent.

Not represented by professional lobbyists are millions of Americans—ordinary folks who like to think their congressmen are representing them. But in this day and age their only hope, it would seem, is to take full advantage of the old-fashioned democratic technique of writing letters to their elected officials.

There are, of course, some lobbyists in Washington that are plugging for causes which are generally well thought of. But there are many more who are seeking special privileges to the detriment of the public interest.

Sidewalk Opinions

DO YOU THINK THE U.S. SHOULD RELAX ITS IMMIGRATION LAWS TO ALLOW SOME OF THE DISPLACED PERSONS IN EUROPE TO ENTER THIS COUNTRY?



CAPITANI

JOSEPH CAPITANI, A4, Des Moines: "Absolutely. After all, they took part in the war and are victims of World War II. At least, the quota should be increased."

LYNN MOON, A3, Corning: "Yes, I do. We have enough extra advantages that we can afford to be generous. Especially to the people who are wracked by a war that we partially caused."



McINTOSH

W.S. McINTOSH, dentist, Wellman: "I don't think we should. We should watch them pretty close. A lot of them wouldn't make good citizens. We don't want any dictators here."

BOB CLARK, A2, Ames: "I think the quota should remain the same and be on a proportionate basis between the European countries."



MISS NOLTE

HILDEGARDE NOLTE, housekeeper, 812 Ronalds: "It probably wouldn't hurt very much. There are not many people coming in now."

ROBERT LARSON, G, Story City: "Definitely not. The displaced persons would undermine our economic system. They don't adjust well to our social standards."



KANAK

ARTHUR KANAK, A4, Iowa City: "I really don't think they should right now. Things are in such a turmoil that we can't even settle our problems at home. It would be all right in a few years, though."

LOIS McINTOSH, A3, Villisca: "I think we're having a bit of trouble getting everybody back to normal as it is. It'll be O.K. within the next 10 years, though."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXIII No. 196 Tuesday, May 13, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, May 13 7:30 p.m. Iowa Chapter, American Chemical Society, Room 314 Chemistry building. 7:30 p.m. Reserve Officers Association, Chemistry Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Partner Bridge, University club. 8 p.m. Humanities Society, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, May 14 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Union Board election, Iowa Union Lobby. 8 p.m. Concert by university chorus, Iowa Union. Thursday, May 15 2-5 p.m. Kensington-Craft Tea, University club. 3:30 p.m. General business meeting, University club. 3:30 p.m. Joseph Graham Mayo lecture: "The Present Status of Brucellosis," by Dr. W. W. Spink, medical amphitheatre. 7:15 p.m. Triangle club dinner, Triangle club rooms. 7:30 p.m. United World Federalists, 221A Schaeffer hall.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS Future Teachers of America—Meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight, room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMS The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given from 10 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday, May 17, in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Application for the examination is made by signature on the bulletin board list outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted Wednesday, May 14. Next examination is in the second week of summer session. INTERNATIONAL FILM FORUM AND WORKSHOP Film workshop will be at 3 p.m. today studio E, radio building for officers and program chairmen of campus and city organizations. Film forum is at 8

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Musical Miniatures 8:45 a.m. The Bible 9:00 a.m. Piano Melodies 9:15 a.m. On The Home Front 9:30 a.m. News 9:30 a.m. After-Breakfast Coffee 9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf 10:00 a.m. Here's An Idea 10:14 a.m. Yesterday's Favorites 10:30 a.m. Protestant Faith 11:00 a.m. Proudly We Hail 11:15 a.m. Keep 'em Eating 11:30 a.m. Johnson County News 11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. Building for Peace 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News 2:15 p.m. Excursions in Science 2:30 p.m. Organ Melodies 2:45 p.m. Science News 3:00 p.m. Fiction Parade 3:30 p.m. Baseball, Louisiana Tech vs Iowa 5:15 p.m. Children's Hour 5:30 p.m. Musical Moods 5:45 p.m. News 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music 6:45 p.m. News—Farm Flashes 6:50 p.m. Nations in the News 7:00 p.m. Reminiscing Time 7:30 p.m. Sports Time 7:45 p.m. Men About Music 8:00 p.m. Nations in the News 8:15 p.m. Music You Want 8:45 p.m. News 9:00 p.m. Iowa Westway 9:30 p.m. Folk Music From France 9:45 p.m. Record Session 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

Union Board Elections Tomorrow

L.A., Commerce Students Go to Polls from 8 a.m.—5p.m.

By LARRY KLEPPER

(For explanation of Union board in its relation to Iowa Memorial Union, see page 2.)

Polls for election of Union board members from liberal arts and commerce colleges will be open tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Liberal arts and pre-commerce students will vote in Union lounge. Commerce students will vote in University hall.

The names of five men and five women will appear on the liberal arts ticket. From this list, voters will choose three men and three women to be their representatives during the next school year.

Commerce ballots will list three women and three men from which one woman and one man will be selected.

Board members from other colleges will be chosen either by special elections within those colleges or will be appointed by the deans, according to the practice of each college.

All new members will be installed at a joint meeting of the old and new boards within the next two weeks, according to Stuart Miller, executive committee member.

Liberal arts and commerce candidates who will be voted on tomorrow are listed below:

Liberal Arts Candidates
JAMES BAKER—junior, Montclair, N. J.; member of tea dance sub-committee and member of Geology club.

ELEANOR MAIDEN—Sophomore, Iowa City; tea dance sub-committee, UWA orientation leader, Frivol staff, Hawkeye business staff and Delta Gamma judiciary chairman.

EVERETT (BILL) MUNSELL—sophomore, Boone; bridge and games sub-committee, chairman of central party committee, social chairman and executive council member of Beta Theta Pi.

WILLIAM (JIM) NICHOLS—sophomore, Des Moines; fine arts sub-committee, Sigma Nu house manager.

PHYLLIS OLTMAN—junior,

Oak Park, Ill.; co-chairman, Spinster's Spree, publicity chairman of vocational conference, Tailfeathers member and freshman orientation leader.

MILDRED (MIBSY) PELL—sophomore, Marshalltown; Married Mixer, pingpong and bridge sub-committees, freshman orientation leader, women's college board (Currier representative), Scottish Highlanders and YWCA.

JANET REUSCH—sophomore Burlington; bridge and game sub-committee, YWCA membership committee, vice president of Junior Panhellenic and Delta Gamma pledge president.

PAUL E. TAYLOR—junior, Sioux City; tea dance sub-committee, central party committee, Quadrangle council and social committee.

ARTHUR WIDLAK—junior, Brooklyn, N. Y.; WSUI staff announcer, chairman state radio committee of United World Federalists, World Affairs forum member, Canterbury club and American Veterans Committee.

JOYCE WOMELSDORF—junior, Freeport, Ill. fine arts sub-committee, Currier council secretary, Frivol staff, Tailfeathers, WRA, honorary basketball club, concert band, Currier Musicoeds, University handbook staff, art staff and UWA art work.

Commerce Candidates
EDWARD K. ALLEN—sophomore, Denver, Colo.; fine arts sub-committee.

RALPH S. BROWN—C3, Dubuque; fine arts sub-committee, senior warden of Delta Sigma Pi (commerce fraternity), former member of interfraternity council, Intercollegiate Chamber of Commerce and varsity tennis team.

PORTER BURRELS—C3, Mason City; bridge and games sub-committee, Tailfeathers chairman, solicitations chairman of '47 Campus Chest; at Iowa State college was on advertising staff of Iowa State Daily Student and on "Green Gander" magazine staff.

JACLYN FITCH—A2, Clinton; house and library sub-committee,



UNION BOARD CANDIDATES are: top row, left to right, Edward K. Allen, Ralph S. Brown, Everett (Bill) Munsell and Mildred (Mibsy) Pell; second row, left to right, Joyce Womelsdorf, Arthur Widlak, Paul E. Taylor and William (Jim) Nichols; third row, left to right, Eleanor Maiden, Phyllis Oltman, Kathleen McCormac and James Baker, and bottom row, left to right, Jaclyn Fitch, Marian Pollitz, Janet Reusch and Porter B. Burrels.

bridge an games sub-committee, UWA vocational conference, transfer orientation leader for fall and rush chairman of Phi Gamma Nu (commerce sorority).

KATHLEEN MCCORMAC—C2, Letts; matinee dance sub-committee, Tailfeathers, secretary and chairman of program committee, and YWCA member.

MARIAN POLLITZ—C3, Cedar Rapids; vice president of YWCA, board of directors of Intercollegi-

WSUI Chapel Program

"A Week of Christian Interpretations" is the subject which members of Roger Williams Fellowship, Baptist youth group, will discuss on University Morning chapel this week. The program is broadcast daily at 8 a.m. by WSUI.

ate Chamber of Commerce and vice president of Phi Gamma Nu (commerce sorority).

STUDENT UNION—

(Continued From Page 2)

by the faculty committee on student life.

Nine of the 10 parties are limited to students. A few alumni tickets are reserved for the Homecoming dance.

According to the faculty committee's rules, Union board sponsors only two of the 10 dances—the Homecoming dance and Club Cabaret.

Within its Union jurisdiction, the Union board does, however, sponsor tea dances, Married Mixers, Union Christmas parties, bridge and ping pong tournaments and library chats.

Union board, student council and the central party committee (students chosen by a council-board committee) petitioned the faculty committee last week for establishment of a student committee on social affairs which would have much wider jurisdiction than the present central party committee.

The faculty committee referred the petition to its subcommittee on social life "for further consideration."

About Harper

Dr. Harper is the man who has a finger in almost everything that's concocted in the area of university informal education and recreational activities.

Besides serving as director of the university's Iowa Memorial Union division, director of the corporation's board of trustees and advisor to the Union board, he holds the following posts:

Head of the school of fine arts, chairman of the university lecture course and the concert course, chairman of both the Mothers Day and Dads Day activities at the university.

University officials appointed one man as head of their union division and school of fine arts (music, art and dramatic arts departments) because they believe the Union as a "social and cultural center" ought to be closely allied with such academic cultural activities.

Another main source for the Union's operating revenue is the cafeteria.

The Union's board of trustees is the only one of the five independent corporations serving university interest in which the president

To Wed May 25



Mrs. L. Kluever



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE of the approaching marriage of Bertha Jane Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potter, Viola, to Donald Dean Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voorhees of Washington, Iowa. Miss Potter attended the university and her fiancé was graduated from the college of commerce. The wedding will take place May 25 in the Methodist church at Viola.

GWYN HUGHES HINK became the bride of Lester L. Kluever at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian church. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Lora Hughes, Sac City, was graduated from Sac City high school and is a sophomore at the university. The bridegroom, son of Emil C. Kluever, Atlantic, was graduated from Atlantic high school and attended Creighton university. He is a senior in the college of commerce at the University of Iowa.

on the same basis it finances construction of self-liquidating dormitories.

This new Union, like the old, will be an "institutional" rather than "club" Union.

The institutional type is set up as a division of the university, with no membership provisions, and the facilities are available to all members of the university "family" (students, alumni, faculty and administration) as well as those who gave money to finance the building (trustees, university family members and other contributors). The University of Minnesota and Indiana have institutional Unions.

The club type Union is an organization entirely separate from the university. Its administrators don't use the university's money, own their own building permanently and charge a relatively high membership fee.

Such a Union is similar to a big country club. To insure financial support of a club Union, most of the organizers have found it necessary to ask the university administration to collect a required fee, usually \$12 or \$15, from all students, according to Dr. Harper.

Iowa State college and Wisconsin university have club Unions.

Mortar Board Elects

Elizabeth Dickinson was elected 1947-48 president of Mortar Board at a joint meeting of old and new members last night.

Other officers elected include Pat Seymour, vice-president; Margery Ann MacDonald, secretary; Phyllis Teasdale, treasurer, and Beverly Benson, historian.

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UPSY DOWNSY DAISY!

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ALWAYS BETTER—BETTER ALL WAYS

Wallace Wants Coal Industry Nationalized

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Henry A. Wallace said last night that "The time has come to nationalize the coal industry under some type of coal authority."

The former vice president said that "The world needs for coal are so great that neither the obduracy of the operators nor the stubborn will of John L. Lewis should be allowed to cause the infinitude of suffering and paralysis which would result from a coal strike."

In a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting sponsored by the Democratic-Farmer labor party of Minnesota and the New Republic, of which he is editor, Wallace said that in the 20's he told farmers they were "entitled to moral, legal and economic equivalent of what the corporate form of organization gives to industry."

"Labor," Wallace added, "is entitled to that equivalent. Labor has the right to bargain on an industry wide basis if business has the right to organize on such a basis. When I say this I certainly do not defend a coal strike next July."

Wallace said "We cannot solve our domestic economic problems by punishing our free labor movement," and posed the question, "should (Senator) Joe Ball (R-Minn.) be able to use the stubbornness of the coal operators and John L. Lewis as an excuse to cripple the bargaining power of America?"

"These people," he said, "have been nuisances large enough to our national economy. Coal means so much to the life blood of the world that neither labor nor agriculture can tolerate the inconveniences which come so frequently in this key industry."

Wallace criticized President Truman's proposed \$400,000,000 loan to Greece and Turkey and predicted that if "the Truman policy is applied in France and England, as well as in every country bordering on Russia that the result will be depression, universal chaos and finally revolution and war."

Wallace said that under his program the "funds of the international bank should be trebled," and that "a large loan should be made available to Russia to prevent her from making a cancerous plague spot out of Germany."

"A plan for developing the northeast should be drawn up that will advance the living standards of

Composers Hear Own Works on DAR Radio Shows



AUDITIONING FOR THE DAR radio show in the home of Mrs. Paul Shaw, 528 E. College street, is Philip Bezanson, composer of the only organ number Mrs. Shaw has presented on her Saturday morning program. Mrs. Shaw and Richard Hervig listen and offer suggestions. Both Bezanson and Hervig are graduate students and frequent contributors to the program.

Eight times a year musicians of the University of Iowa have an opportunity to hear their original compositions played over the air.

Mrs. Paul B. Shaw, 528 E. College street, started the idea about eight years ago when she took over the chairmanship of the Daughters of the American Revolution radio committee.

"We often have to just 'scratch around' to find talent," Mrs. Shaw said when asked how material for the program was accumulated.

"Many composers have lots of manuscripts but can't find them

the people there through irrigation and power projects," he said.

Wallace continued: "Russia is popularly believed in the U.S. to be playing a slow game with the idea that the U.S. will be easier to bargain with when the inevitable post-war depression comes."

"American depression might strengthen Communism temporarily in western Europe but it would inevitably weaken the left wing governments of eastern Europe and the Scandinavian countries.

because they've never had an occasion to present them publicly," she added.

Once the program was started, students began to make suggestions as to sources for compositions. Some offered their own works, but most were too modest and faculty pieces were much more prevalent at first.

"Many beginners write difficult pieces at first," Mrs. Shaw explained. "Nearly all of them want to write a symphony and try to get it out of their systems before they attempt anything else," she continued.

The 30-minute program which is presented the third Saturday of each month, October through May, at 9 a.m. over station WSUI ordinarily features two compositions. Composers may play their own works.

Frequently brass or woodwind trio, or small vocal groups present the compositions.

"We try to contact and make arrangements for the program as far in advance as possible," Mrs. Shaw said. "Sometimes we request a certain work a year in advance, but it seems we never know for sure that the program will go on until it is actually on

the air. Something ridiculous happens every time."

Most of the program planning is done by telephone. The composers are later interviewed by Mrs. Shaw.

One number is never used twice in the same year, Mrs. Shaw said. However, requests for specific selections are usually filled. Now and then recordings of symphonic numbers or tone poems, often made through the university music department, are used.

More often, however, the pieces are these, "term papers," or just ideas. Sometimes the compositions are presented "before the ink is dry," in an effort to get the newest material available.

Mrs. Shaw tries to maintain a balance between light and "quite heavy" music for the program. Clarinet and trombone quartets and string trios are most popular.

The dual purpose of the program, according to Mrs. Shaw, is to inspire students and to give the listening audience a chance to hear modern styles in music.

She emphasized that the program is not sponsored by the local chapters, but by the state DAR radio committee.

UWF to Conduct State Meet Here

Iowa chapters of United World Federalists will hold their all-state convention in Iowa City Saturday and Sunday, May 24-25.

Lawrence E. Dennis, Daily Iowan columnist, and Harris Wolford, University of Chicago student, author of "It's Up to Us," will speak, according to Harlan Hockenberger, local president.

- Purposes of the convention are: (1) to draw a UWF - of - Iowa constitution; (2) to elect executive council officers for the following year; (3) to define UWF policy in several areas; (4) to prepare a comprehensive program of action for world government.

The local chapter is making arrangements for out of town guests' accommodations.

Smith, Schlaak Named Stage Heads for SUI 'Joan of Lorraine'

Student stage managers for "Joan of Lorraine," University theater production opening Thursday, will be Ralph Smith and Otto Schlaak.

Dan Schuffman will be in charge of the lighting crew, according to yesterday's announcement by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic arts department.

Robert Burroughs heads the paint crew, and Henry P. Magruder and Rebecca Grimes will direct the costume crew.

Assistant stage managers are Frank Kypros and Paul Wack. Other members of the paint crew are Warren Clymer, Pat O'Brien and Adrian Harris.

Warren Clymer, Robert Richy and E. Glendon Gabbard built the scenery.

On the lighting crew are Ray Hill, Bertha Black, Robert Morrison, Louis Gardemal and Helen Maley.

Robert Ellenstein, Joyce Bahr and Milton Anderson will take

John Haefner



INFORMATION FIRST will sponsor a special lecture tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. John Haefner of the history department will speak on the "The Occupation—What it Means to the Future of Germany." Haefner spent two months with American commission to study education problems in Germany.

Cancer Fund Hits \$2,161

Contributions to the Johnson county cancer drive climbed to an official \$2,161.61 total yesterday, according to Mrs. Lloyd Howell, county chairman.

Saturday, Mrs. Howell received \$55 from three Solon organizations: the American Legion, Solon Business Men's club and Solon Community club. She said this has been the largest contribution "from such a small community."

"I'm pretty confident we'll reach our \$3,000 county goal by Thursday," she said.

care of properties for the production.

Completing the costume crew are Trudie Mitchell, Ruth Morgan, Sybil Rickless, Joe Johnson, Robert Norris, Mary Edythe Sturart, Leonore Vannice and George Tanner.

21 Coeds to Model At 'Y' Style Show

Wardrobes suitable for a white collar girl, a debutante on vacation and a bride will be featured at a YWCA Spring style show Thursday at 4:30 in the river room of Iowa Union.

The style show will be in three acts: Violets to You, Daisies May Tall and Orange-Blossom Time. Women from each of the housing units will model clothes from three department stores.

Miss Strub's Miss Townner's and Miss Yetter's will be chosen from among the 21 models by five judges representing Quadrangle, Hillcrest, Interfraternity council, Law Commons and town men.

Style show models will be Roma Wilcoxon, Donna Iverson, Gini Foster, Mimi Hart and Margaret Barnes, Currier; Nancy Hole, Westlawn annex; Mary Alice Russell, Eastlawn; Wanda Spaan, and Harriet Arnold, YWCA cabinet.

Janet Larson, Delta Gamma; Barbara Berg, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Fran Whitley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Ann Wood, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Davis, Sigma Delta Tau; Capi Flynn, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Holland, Delta Delta Delta; Ginny Hazen, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathleen McCormac, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Dahl, Zeta Tau Alpha; Helen Maley, Alpha Chi Omega.

Tickets for the show will go on sale this morning in the YWCA rooms, Iowa Union, for 30 cents.

"OPEN CITY" Will Be At Over IOWA CITY WEDNESDAY MAY 21

Add Six Visitors to Summer Lecture Staff

Six visiting lecturers from the east and middle west have been added to the university summer session beginning June 12.

Trann Collier, Washburn university, Topeka, Kan., and C.J. Butterfield, State Teachers college, Edinboro, Pa., will teach in the college of education.

Helen Balk, Stephens college, Mo., will teach geography, and Ben McKeever, University of Pittsburgh, will teach psychology.

Myron Koenig, George Washington university, Washington, D. C., will be in the history department, and Blanche Duffy, College of the City of New York, will be in the women's physical education department.

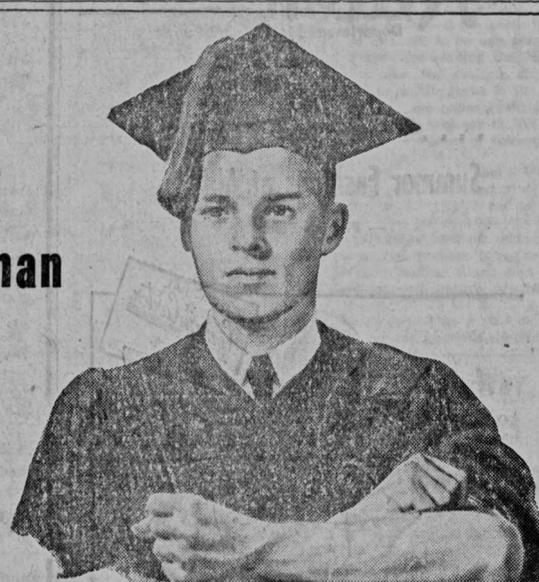
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To every young man about to graduate from high school



A CHALLENGE TO THE CLASS OF '47

Your country needs you now. The future of a free America may rest on your decision.

There is no Draft today to put you in the Army. Yours is the first class since 1940 that faces a free choice. But with that freedom, as with every freedom, goes responsibility.

The nation has put the maintenance of a strong, alert, defensive force squarely up to you. This is the only country in the world that dares to raise and maintain a million-man Army by voluntary enlistment, in the American tradition. The duty of keeping our Army ready for emergencies is shared by every citizen—for never before, in peacetime, has the need for it been greater.

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A GOOD JOB FOR YOU U. S. Army CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

firmness and justice. It's your Army now—yours to keep strong.

Joining the Army as a volunteer may mean some sacrifice to you. On the other hand, you have much to gain from the experience. Sound physical condition, training in leadership, world travel and adventure, the comradeship of a fine group of young men, a job with a real future at better pay than you can get in most civilian work—all these make the Army an excellent career for young men who can measure up to its high standards. And in addition you will be entitled to educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, if you enlist before Congress officially terminates the war.

Before making your decision, get the full story of this career opportunity at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

Economic Planning Can Deter Slumps, Claims Yale Instructor

By JIM BECKER

Science has destroyed the people's faith in miracles. The result has been a realization among the people of this country that depressions are not inevitable. People know depressions are not "an act of God," declared Prof. Ralph Linton, anthropologist, author and traveler, in an interview yesterday.



RALPH LINTON

With the growing realization that "something can be done" about economic recessions, will come a recognition of the necessity for economic planning, the Yale university professor believes.

That a form of socialism will come to the United States is almost a certainty, Linton said. He added that it would probably come after the next big depression—the "big slump" may come around 1954.

This does not mean, he emphasized, that Russian communism is going to come to this country. This is unlikely because of the difference in cultural backgrounds between the people of the United States and the people of Russia.

Asked how effective he believed Communist efforts in the United States really are, Linton prefaced a reply with the declaration that "I am not a Communist." He then shrugged his shoulders, indicating his belief they were of minor importance.

He added ruefully, "It is people like me whom they are really after; people who believe some adjustments to our system must be made; people who believe there are some things wrong with it at present."

Linton spent some time in the Soviet Union in 1938 studying "circumpolar culture." The study involved natives in northern Russia who possess some characteristics of the American Indian, he explained.

Linton made it clear he was not primarily extolling virtues of the Soviet Union. Propaganda to the contrary, Linton gave evidence that equality and democracy do not exist in the Soviet Union today to the extent the Russians may claim.

Russia is building an "aristocracy" because they are limiting educational opportunities to a certain group of people. "Unless he is the son of an officer or government official," he said, "it is difficult for the ordinary Russian to gain a higher education."

Free education is furnished only to the high school level. In the equivalent of the first two years in a United States college, there are no scholarships or fellowships available. This means perpetuation of a class, "a hierarchy" which holds "privilege and opportunity."

We have passed the peak in technological change and will begin to turn our attention to social invention, Prof. Ralph Linton predicted before under graduate students in sociology yesterday.

Speaking on "Present World Conditions in Cultural Perspective," Prof. Linton pointed out three periods of rapid cultural change in world history, following the discovery of fire and tools, the raising of food, and power from heat and the scientific experimental method.

He suggested a possible relationship between these periods and our own times.

At a graduate lecture in the senate chamber last night, Prof. Linton indicated the role of anthropology in the social sciences sociology, history and psychology.

"Anthropology is the bridge between natural and social sciences," he said. "It is unworried about the limits of the field, and is ready to borrow from other sciences."

Anthropology approaches society in an attempt to understand long-time patterns, while sociology deals with it from a philosophical point of view, the speaker stated.

The science is closely related to history, the noted anthropologist continued. It takes up where history leaves off, and gives a more

14 to Represent SUJ At Physiology Meet

Fourteen members of the physiology department of the college of medicine will attend the Federation Meetings for Experimental Biology in Chicago May 18 to 22.

Papers to be presented by members of the university physiology department are:

"The Effect of Dinotriphenol on Rat Thyroids" by S. B. Barker. "Experimental Treatment of Muscular Spasticity" by Norma M. Hajek and Dr. H. M. Hines.

"Endocrine Influences on Muscle Strength and Neuromuscular Atrophy and Regeneration" by R. Diad-Guerrero and J. D. Thomson. "Studies on Blood Flow and the Efficacy of Deep Tissue Thermogenic Agents" by W. D. Paul and Dr. Hines.

"The Effect of Low Thiamine Intake on the Oxygen Required by Women to Perform Work" by Marjorie Wilson, W. W. Tuttle and Dr. Kate Daum.

"The Respiratory Response of the Rat to Hydrogen Cyanide Poisoning" by Dr. W. A. Robbie.

Dr. Verner J. Wulff and Dr. W. D. Collings also plan to attend the Chicago meetings.

The federation meetings bring together persons from all over the United States interested in latest developments in scientific research and experimentation. New methods in biological testing and investigation are explained and discussed.

complete picture of growth and change.

Close to psychology in interests, anthropology deals with groups rather than individuals, Linton said.

The Yale professor, who has done field work in Polynesia, South Africa, and the Marquesas islands, was brought here by the sociology department.

AAUW to Hear Author Preview Latest Book At Saturday Luncheon

Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, author of the forthcoming "Americans from Norway", will give a preview of her latest book at the last general meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday.

The 12:15 luncheon, to be held in the University club rooms at Iowa Union, will precede election of officers for the coming year.

Designed as a contribution to the cultural study of the composition of Americans, Mrs. Bergmann's book is one of a series entitled "The Peoples of America," being edited by Louis Adamic, editor of "Common Ground."

Mrs. Bergmann was assistant editor of "The Mississippi Valley Historical Review" and more recently research assistant in the State Historical society.

Reservations must be made by Thursday night by calling Mrs. Ralph Dorner, 4982 or Mrs. John Russ, 9132.

Masonic Students Organize New Club

Trestle Board, new student organization of the Masonic lodge, formally organized and elected officers at a meeting of the group Friday night.

New officers are George Balke, archon; Keith McNurten, metarchon; William Berminghausen, chamberlain; A. W. Miller, recorder, and Charles Allender, tyler.

Faculty advisers for the group are Robert L. Ballantyne, J. D. Wells and Prof. C. C. Wylie.

"Purely a university student organization," Ballantyne said, "it purpose is to foster fellowship among Masonic members on the campus."

At present Trestle Board has 50 members. All members of the Masonic lodge on the campus are invited to join the organization. Meetings are held at the Masonic lodge the first Friday of the month at 8 p.m.

Flying Club Appeals to Air-Conscious

First-Come—First-Served is Policy of Recreational Organization



WHEN FLYING BECAME TOO EXPENSIVE for these airplane enthusiasts, they banded together to buy cooperative interest in a Cessna 120. Standing left to right, they are: Lowell Boyer, Keith Sowel, Bill Ralph Lennon and John Donnell. Seated: Mrs. Elizabeth Seip, James Peterson, Robert Dee, Celia Testa, Cal Wilcox and Wes Reger. The insignia shown in the inset was drawn by Lin Decker, who received a prize of one hour of free flying time in a contest sponsored by the club.

By PHYLLIS WHITE Today, in an air-conscious America, flying is not only a means of transportation and a source of income, but a recreational activity as well.

Expense is the greatest problem facing those who fly for pleasure. It costs \$8 an hour to rent a plane from a private flying company if one has a license—\$10 if one does not.

A small group in Iowa City, the Iowa Flying club, has found a solution to the question of how to fly cheaply. They have organized and thus are able to divide expenses among the group. "I placed an advertisement in the paper, and some posters around campus," Twelve people responded," he explained. The plane, a Cessna 120, was ordered, and by October the organization became incorporated and the members began flying.

Cooperative Maintenance Each member contributes \$200 plus monthly dues of \$2.75. This covers the cost and maintenance of the \$3300 plane. Upon leaving the club the \$200 is returned. As members they are entitled to fly anytime the weather permits. They simply sign up in advance, and the basic policy of first-come-first-served is applied. Donnell explained that each of the eighteen members averages about three hours flying time a month. Donnell, president of the club, has his private license and credit for 140 hours. His wife, Florence, a former member of the club, has 20 flying hours. Donnell learned to fly while stationed with the army at Sheppard field, Texas. He came to the University in February, 1946, after serving 35 months in the army. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Princeton university in 1943.

Vincent Peters, C3 of Boyden, is vice-president of the club. Mrs. Elizabeth Seip, an instructor of social science, serves as secretary, and Robert Dee, A3 of Ft. Dodge, is treasurer.

Of the other members of the club, several have commercial licenses and some private licenses. All but one member has soloed. Some members have used the plane to fly to Chicago, St. Louis, and Madison, Wis.

There are two definite plans for the future of the club. The first is the sound-proofing of the plane. The second is to place an entry in the Inter-Collegiate Flying meet, at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 31.

Registration for the eight-week term of the University of Iowa's summer session has been scheduled for June 9 and 10, with classes to open June 11.

Colleges in which classes begin June 11 are commerce, education, engineering, graduate and liberal arts. Opening dates for the two

Officers to Inspect Military Department

The first formal annual federal inspection of the ROTC unit since before World War II will take place this week, according to Col. W.W. Jenna, commandant of the military department.

Officers making the six-day inspection will include Col. George E. Leone, who will inspect the medical corps; Lt. Col. John T. Hylton, who will inspect the air corps; Col. John P. Crehan, Lt. Col. Edwin K. Thomson, Lt. Col. John N. Green, who will inspect the infantry section, and Maj. Edwin Weisman, inspector for the corps of engineers.

The inspection will be part of a program of the Fifth army area, which comprises the nine midwest and northwest states west of the Mississippi.

Five such teams will conduct inspections of ROTC at 45 schools, academies, colleges and universities in the fifth army sector.

The local inspection will include tests in work covered during the past academic year, examinations of a practical nature, and written and oral examinations. A review of the ROTC regiment will take place Wednesday, May 21, in the Iowa stadium. An inspection of equipment within the military department will also be made.

Alpha Chi, Quad Get Song Fest Awards

Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and the Quadrangle captured the cups at the University song fest Sunday night.

The winning women's chorus, dressed all in white, was directed by Lois MacIntosh, and sang "Zig-uener" and "University of Minnesota Rouser."

Earning the right to retain the cup they won last year, the Quadrangle chorus sang "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "The Whiffen-poop Song." They were directed by Fred Eyers.

An estimated 1,500 people crowded the river bank and overflowed onto the bridge west of Iowa Union to hear seven competing choruses sing in the traditional final event of Mothers Day weekend.

A golden cocker spaniel in the audience barked applause after the first song, listened with apparent interest, and yawned occasionally when things got dull.

The University song fest was begun in 1936 by University Women's association, and discontinued during the war.

It was resumed last year, when Pan Hellenic and Inter-fraternity council donated the traveling cups.

At Iowa
PETE PETERSEN
smokes
CHESTERFIELDS

because
"They've a self-satisfying taste."

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

summer terms of the law college are June 9 and July 24. All new students in liberal arts are required to assemble Monday, June 7, in Macbride auditorium at 8 a.m. to learn about registration procedure.

No new students will be admitted to the colleges of dentistry, medicine and pharmacy. The new freshman class in the school of nursing enrolls in September.

Horace Mann Concert The annual spring concert of Horace Mann school will be given today at 2:15 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Frances Irelan and Mrs. O. B. Limoseth will direct. Students from all of the grades will participate.

FURNITURE AUCTION

1:30 p.m. Wed., May 14
325 N. Gilbert St.

General household furnishings of the Stach estate at auction. Including oak dining room suite, console radio, China closet, chest of drawers, typewriter desk, vacuum cleaner, bookcase, antique bedroom suite, beds, dressers, lamps, end and other tables, chairs, wicker breakfast set, serving dishes, utensils, and others to numerous to list. Posted terms.

WM. HOLLAND, Clerk J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer

Anticipates Trend To Social Invention

We have passed the peak in technological change and will begin to turn our attention to social invention, Prof. Ralph Linton predicted before under graduate students in sociology yesterday.

Speaking on "Present World Conditions in Cultural Perspective," Prof. Linton pointed out three periods of rapid cultural change in world history, following the discovery of fire and tools, the raising of food, and power from heat and the scientific experimental method.

He suggested a possible relationship between these periods and our own times.

At a graduate lecture in the senate chamber last night, Prof. Linton indicated the role of anthropology in the social sciences sociology, history and psychology.

"Anthropology is the bridge between natural and social sciences," he said. "It is unworried about the limits of the field, and is ready to borrow from other sciences."

Anthropology approaches society in an attempt to understand long-time patterns, while sociology deals with it from a philosophical point of view, the speaker stated.

The science is closely related to history, the noted anthropologist continued. It takes up where history leaves off, and gives a more



It's Money in the Bank...

When you get so much more than last year for used fats! Butchers pay high prices because there's a world-wide shortage of fats and oils. Won't you help, and help yourself?

KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS!

NEED EXTRA MONEY? SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOK Thousands of men and women have paid their way through college by earning good money in spare time—full time during vacations by becoming independent salespeople. New 42-page booklet "How to Become a Successful Direct Salesman" is free. Simply send your name and address on postal and we will rush the book to you with a copy of "Specialty Salesman Magazine" which each month offers scores of reliable selling opportunities. Address: SPECIALTY SALESMAN MAGAZINE (Dept. CL) 307 N. Mich. Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Win a 10 Spot for a Crazy Shot

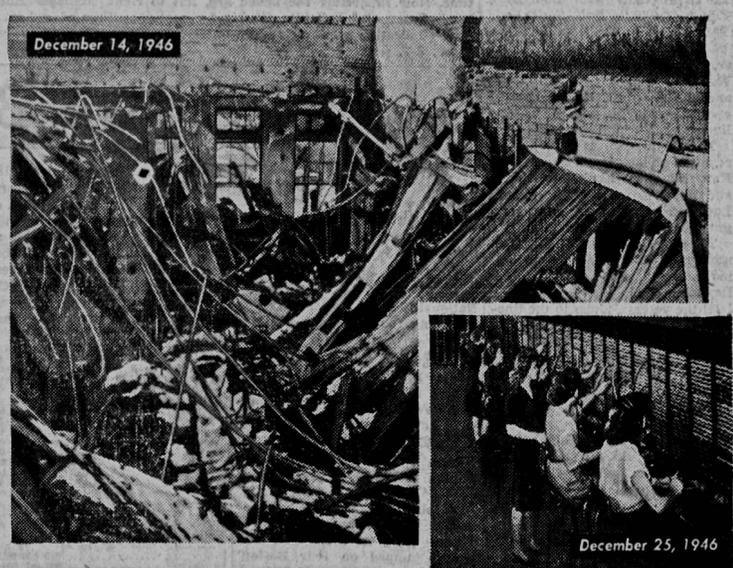


HERE'S WHAT YOU DO—Send us a crazy shot featuring Pepsi-Cola. We'll select what we think are the three or four best "shots" every month. If yours is one of these, you get ten bucks. If it isn't, you get a super-deluxe rejection slip for your files. AND—if you just sort of happen to send in a Pepsi-bottlecap with your "shot," you get twenty bucks instead of ten, if we think your "shot" is one of the best.

Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.



Franchised Pepsi-Cola Bottlers from coast to coast.



How a city's voice was restored!

Early on December 14, 1946, flames gutted the Central Office at River Grove, Illinois. Telephone service for 10,000 families ceased to exist.

Even as the fire burned, restoration work was begun. Emergency telephone headquarters was set up. Mobile equipment arrived to handle calls of first importance.

Telephone men from distant points came to aid the local forces. Bell System standardization proved itself again for all men were able to use the same methods, the same tools, the same Western Electric equipment. From Western Electric plants

hundreds of miles away the needed supplies—the right kinds and amounts—were started toward River Grove.

In a matter of just 11 days... a record accomplishment... two Quonset huts were erected, new switchboards installed, splices and connections made. River Grove's communications system was restored.

Planning well in advance for both emergencies and normal growth, is a task of telephone management. The many and varied problems presented offer a stimulating challenge—promise adventure and opportunity—to men who choose telephony as a career.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Hank Delays Arm Operation

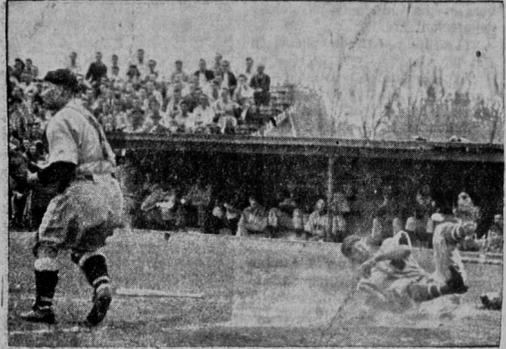
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hank Greenberg, whose ailing right elbow is confronting the Pittsburgh Pirates with a \$140,000 worry, said yesterday he's going to try "a while longer" to work the trouble out and will contemplate an operation only as a "last resort."

Classy Louisiana Tech Outlasts Hawkeyes 6-5

Iowa Nine Tries Again Today To Break Jinx
By DON SULHOFF
Little left-handed J. J. Hollis, a converted left fielder, mowed down Iowa's Hawkeyes with a five hit performance to give the visiting Louisiana Tech nine a 6-5 victory yesterday. It was the 18th time in 21 outings Tech has won and it was the third time this season it has beaten the Hawks.

lowing four hits and two passes and Roy Stille finishing it out giving four hits and no passes. The two hurlers combined to strike out 14 batters but five errors by their mates let four unearned runs cross the plate.

In four different innings Iowa had a man on second base and only one down but the old clutch "jinx" kept intact and no runs crossed the plate. In spite of all this Iowa gave the visitors a battle and was ahead twice only to see the leads vanish through errors and solid base knocks.



THE BOYS FROM DIXIE looked good yesterday in defeating Iowa 6-5. First baseman Demmond Garner set the pace in the fourth inning as he slid over the plate for a Tech run with the greatest of ease. Ed Browne, Iowa catcher tries to make a play on another runner after taking a late throw.

Major League Standings

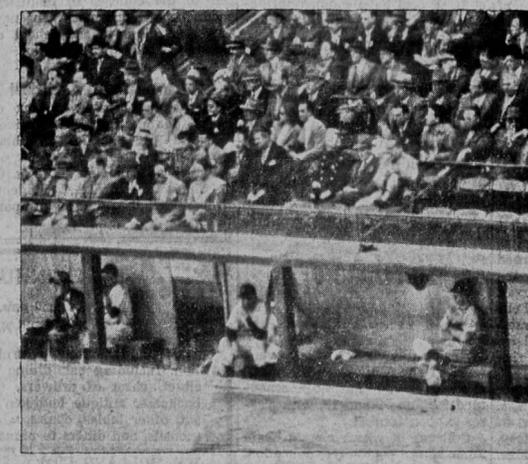
Table showing National League and American League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Inter-Squad Game Saturday Ends Spring Grid Drill

Hawk Football Squad Divided For Big Tilt

Its Black against Gold in the Iowa stadium Saturday at 2:15 p. m. when Dr. Eddie Anderson will send the 1947 version of the Hawkeye grid machine into action in an inter-squad game.

The Rest of The Boys Went Out To Lunch!



QUIET REIGNS on the Brooklyn Dodger bench after the second inning of yesterday's game with the Boston Braves, after Umpire George Magerkurth cleared the bench of all players sitting thereon at the time. Now inhabiting the bench are, left to right, Manager Burt Shotton; Coach Jake Pittler; Fitcher Hugh Casey and Infielder Cookie Lavagetto, neither of whom was on the bench at the time it was ordered cleared; a babby and an unidentified man. Despite the umpire difficulty, the Dodgers took the game, 8-3.

York's Homer Wins For Sox

BOSTON (AP)—For seven innings yesterday the home run bats of the New York Yankees kept the Boston Red Sox in check but Rudy York, first man up in the eighth for the Sox, drove one of Spud Chandler's pitches over the centerfield wall and the Bostonians went on from there for a 4-3 verdict.

Hope of Olympic Bid Costs Champ New Car

OTTAWA (AP) — Tears in her blue eyes, Barbara Ann Scott yesterday handed back to Mayor Stanley Lewis the keys to the canary-colored Phaeton a grateful city had given her for winning the world figure-skating championship.

Walker Leads Loop Mullin Holds Margin

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn's Dixie Walker continued to set the pace in the National league's batting derby although dropping from the charmed 400 circle along with Frankie Gustine and Tommy Holmes.

Starting To-Day "ENDS THURSDAY" Englert "Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

Ump Stops Bums; Braves Can't

Dodgers' Branca Clips Boston, 8-3
BROOKLYN (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers ousted the Boston Braves from second place in the National league yesterday by trouncing the Braves, 8-3 in the circuit's only encounter.

Wilson Nine Takes City High Club 4-0

Held to a mere two hits by the chucking of Arnold Pavicek, Wilson pitcher, the Iowa City high baseball team dropped a 4-0 decision to the Cedar Rapids nine yesterday afternoon at the City high diamond.

Anderson and his assistant coaches, Frank Carideo and Jack Meagher, have divided the present squad into two teams and the eleven's will work as separate units in final drills this week.

Advertisement for 'OPEN CITY' featuring Goldwyn and other stars, with showtimes and location information.

Advertisement for 'CAPITOL' featuring Garfield Inara and other stars, with showtimes and location information.

Advertisement for Ernest Hemingway featuring 'The Killers' and other works, with showtimes and location information.

Advertisement for Varsity featuring '2 Big Hits' and other works, with showtimes and location information.

Large advertisement for the movie 'Temptation' featuring Lenore Ulric and Arnold Moss, with showtimes and location information.

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
 1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day
 3 Consecutive days—15c per line per day
 4 Consecutive days—10c per line per day
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65c per Column Inch
 Or \$8 for a Month
 Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.
 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment. Phone 81, Riverside, Iowa. Mrs. Ed Hill. Room for single man, 2 1/2 miles from city. Phone 3062.

UNFURNISHED apartment rent free in exchange for care of three year old child. In town six miles from Iowa City. Write Box No. 53-1, Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Golden registered cocker spaniel puppies. 3 months old. \$30 and \$35. No Sunday sales. Mrs. Larew, North Liberty.

SAXAPHONE E FLAT ALTO. Good condition. Must sell. Call 8-0729.

FOR SALE: One Ritter dental chair with cuspidor for running water, instrument shelf, 25 cycle engine. One instrument cabinet. All for \$125. We need the room. Zumsteg Drug Store, Memphis, Mo.

FOR SALE: Small Bolex 8 mm. movie camera. Never been used. List price. Phone 4934.

SINGLE-BREASTED tux. Call 4454 before 8:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Good piano. 916 S. Dubuque. Phone 9256.

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

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

FOR SALE: Table type Royal typewriter. 316 E. Burlington. Dial 4524.

1938 CHEVROLET Tudor sedan. Recently overhauled motor. 3 good tires, radio, heater. Dial 9761, Peterson.

FOR SALE: SPORT COAT. Herringbone, new, size 37. \$10. Call 8-0729.

FOR SALE: Pin ball game. Electric, full size. Will sell cheap. Call 8-0729.

FOR SALE: Modern blonde oak dining room set. Low bar type buffet, table, six chairs. Excellent condition. First \$125 takes it. Call 6001 evenings.

NEW 3 HORSE power motor and turbine pump 200 G.P.M. Gear reduce 1 to 500.
 NEARLY NEW 1/2 horse power motor. Drill press, grinder and refrigerating unit. Call 5582.

1937 FORD. New engine, radio and heater. Dial 6583. 115 E. Market. Reasonable.

FOR SALE: Cushman motor scooter. 1946 model 54. Phone 3411.

KINDLING for sale cheap. Phone 6736.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Grey Parker "51" pen. Call L. Blake Johnson, 9675.

LOST: Leather pigskin billfold with identification. Return to Richard King Shapiro. Mail to 329 North Lee. No questions asked. Reward.

LOST: Gray and gold Parker "51" last Monday. Finder please call 6201. Reward.

LOST: Gold Lady Elgin wrist-watch Saturday night, May 5. Reward. Phone Marilyn Prochnow, 2155.

LOST: Red leather cigarette case. Initialed E.B.L. 244 Quonset Park. Reward.

LOST: Half of brown Sheaffer fountain pen. Phone Kelner, 4197.

HELP WANTED

LADY to do ironing for family of four in the home. Maximum pay. Call 2368.

HELP WANTED: Part and full time. Englert Ice Co.

ARE YOU going to summer school? We could use student help. Will try to arrange hours to fit schedule. Meal job or cash or both for male or female. Apply Mrs. Wolfe at Smith's Cafe.

WANTED: Permanent saleslady to work afternoons. Experience not necessary. Apply mornings. H. & H. Hosiery Store.

MAD HATTER tea room wants Sunday cooks helper. Call 6791.

WANTED: Applications from teachers qualified to teach girls physical education; elementary grades; Primary. Karl C. Smith, Superintendent, West Liberty, Iowa.

WANTED PART TIME STUDENT HELP FOR FOUNTAIN APPLY RACINE'S

WORK WANTED

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

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

WANTED: Ride to Los Angeles May 30. Ruth Reese, 4627.

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 WE BUY AND SELL 'EM
 Students Visit

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 Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography
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CAR WAXING
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 REFRIGERATION
 Instruction, Male. Shortage of men for installation and repair work. The need for trained men to overhaul and install refrigeration and air conditioning equipment is urgent. If you are mechanically inclined and have a fair education, look into this big pay trade. Learn how you can get this training in spare time or evenings. No interference with present job. Veterans and Civilians. For full information write at once, giving name, address, etc. Utilities Inst., Box 5C-1, care of Daily Iowan.

NOW AVAILABLE NEW ENGINES
 for your '37 to '42 OLD'S
 See us before that trip
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SPECIAL WOOD - 4c per cubic ft. SPLIT OAK POSTS 35c each
 Other Desirable Lumber \$40 per Thousand & Up
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 from 8 to 5 or 3316 Evenings

SOFT WATER!
 Enjoy new luxury and labor-saving from the Home Water Conditions—
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Novotny Cycle Shop
 111 S. Clinton

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G. W. BUXTON Agency
 Paul Helen Bldg. Phone 3223

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

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 For Efficient Furniture Moving—Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
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 Picnic parties in swell woods by Appointment.
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 Lawn mowers sharpened. Miller's Repair Shop, 307 South Capitol. Dial 3352.

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

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 For the season's finest and juiciest red strawberries visit our store

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 Why be pest...ered Get the new DDT BOMB. Really Effective
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NOTICE

ORGANIZING flying club for new Piper Cub. Anyone interested in joining contact Howard Prybill, phone 6010.

PERSONAL SERVICE
 STEAM baths, massage, reducing treatments. Lady attendant for women. 321 E. College. Dial 9516. Open evenings.

FULLER BRUSHES. Jim Vogel. Dial 80511, Ext. 4006.

FURNITURE MOVING

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

TWO professors and wives require furnished house or large apartment for summer session or longer. Will come to city for interview. References and substantial rent in advance. Write Box 5F-1.

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT: Sorority house for summer months. Adult family or suitable for 2 or 3 couples. Call 6601 or 2978.

ROOM for single man, 2 1/2 miles from city. Phone 3062.

FOR RENT: Attractive room near campus. Business or professional woman. Write Box 5H-1, Daily Iowan.

FOR RENT: Large double bedroom for boys. Four blocks from campus. Phone 2418.

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

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 Get some to take home—You'll like it.
 Pints 22c
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 8 to 10 popular flavors.
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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITEWAY
 SHOE DYEING & CLEANING
 Across From Strand Theater

POPEYE
 YES, WE'LL HAVE A L-O-V-E-L-Y SUMMER ON MR. MCGEE'S DUDE RANCH!!
 DID I EVER FIGHT A BULL??
 HI-YAH, BABE!!
 BABEE??
 POPEYE WARNED ME ABOUT THESE DESERT MIRAGES!!

BLONDIE
 WHO USED THE KETCHUP AND THEN DIDN'T PUT THE CAP BACK ON IT?
 DADDY USED IT LAST
 DO YOU KNOW YOU LOST THE CAP OFF THE KETCHUP BOTTLE?

HENRY
 HI, CHICKY! HOW'S THE CHAMPION BABY SITTER?
 DID YOU MEET JUNIOR? I MEAN THEYVE GOT A CUTE BOY IN THE FAMILY JUST ABOUT YOUR AGE!
 WANT YOUR MABED IN A BOTTLE?
 JUNIOR? WAS OUT ON A LATE DATE LAST NIGHT. I CHECKED OUT BEFORE HE GOT HOME, BUT IVE GOT A PLAN!
 GIVE WITH THE PLOT!
 I'M WORKING ON THE ANGLES. IF IT CLICKS, I MAY HAVE IT.
 HI ETTA

ETTA KETT
 HI, CHICKY! HOW'S THE CHAMPION BABY SITTER?
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 HI ETTA

CARL ANDERSON
 FREE LOLLIPOP WITH EACH HAIRCUT

PAUL ROBINSON
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 DID YOU MEET JUNIOR? I MEAN THEYVE GOT A CUTE BOY IN THE FAMILY JUST ABOUT YOUR AGE!
 WANT YOUR MABED IN A BOTTLE?
 JUNIOR? WAS OUT ON A LATE DATE LAST NIGHT. I CHECKED OUT BEFORE HE GOT HOME, BUT IVE GOT A PLAN!
 GIVE WITH THE PLOT!
 I'M WORKING ON THE ANGLES. IF IT CLICKS, I MAY HAVE IT.
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WANTED TO RENT

GRADUATE couple desires furnished or unfurnished apartment, beginning May to October. Non-drinkers, non-smokers. No children. Lease two years if desired. Call Crowder, University X-2410.

SEPTEMBER occupancy furnished apt. for student and wife. \$25 reward for resultant information. Ext. 3557.

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

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

TWO professors and wives require furnished house or large apartment for summer session or longer. Will come to city for interview. References and substantial rent in advance. Write Box 5F-1.

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT: Sorority house for summer months. Adult family or suitable for 2 or 3 couples. Call 6601 or 2978.

ROOM for single man, 2 1/2 miles from city. Phone 3062.

FOR RENT: Attractive room near campus. Business or professional woman. Write Box 5H-1, Daily Iowan.

FOR RENT: Large double bedroom for boys. Four blocks from campus. Phone 2418.

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

Eat More Ice Cream Tasty, Cooling, and Nutritious THE OLD MILL
 Get some to take home—You'll like it.
 Pints 22c
 Quarts 44c
 8 to 10 popular flavors.
 12 S. Dubuque

BAKERY SUPPLIES
 Fancy Pastry Party and Decorated Cakes—Our Specialty
 Dial 4195
SWANK BAKERY
SHOE REPAIR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITEWAY
 SHOE DYEING & CLEANING
 Across From Strand Theater

POPEYE
 YES, WE'LL HAVE A L-O-V-E-L-Y SUMMER ON MR. MCGEE'S DUDE RANCH!!
 DID I EVER FIGHT A BULL??
 HI-YAH, BABE!!
 BABEE??
 POPEYE WARNED ME ABOUT THESE DESERT MIRAGES!!

BLONDIE
 WHO USED THE KETCHUP AND THEN DIDN'T PUT THE CAP BACK ON IT?
 DADDY USED IT LAST
 DO YOU KNOW YOU LOST THE CAP OFF THE KETCHUP BOTT

Automobile Accidents Reach Total of Six

5 Mishaps Follow Crash Which Killed Ivan Roth Saturday

Five weekend automobile accidents were reported at police headquarters yesterday following the motorcycle-truck crash fatal to Ivan Roth, 25, 926 E. Church street, Saturday evening.

Roth, a war veteran, died at 8:06 p.m. at University hospital after the motorcycle he was riding side-swiped a pick-up truck driven by Glen Tuttle, 21, route 5, at Dubuque and Market streets. The collision occurred at 6:34 p.m.

Funeral services for Roth will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Oathout funeral chapel, 636 S. Clinton street. Burial will be at Memory gardens east of the city limits on highway 6. Rev. C.C. Miner, pastor of the United Gospel church and Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor of the Mennonite Gospel Mission will officiate.

Sunday Night Accident
In a mishap shortly after midnight Sunday, Mrs. Nellie Blix, 24, received facial cuts and bruises and leg lacerations, police said.

Mrs. Blix was riding in a car driven by her husband, Oliver L. E. Blix of Chicago, who, highway patrolman said, evidently was asleep when his car ran into the side of a bridge four miles east of here on highway 6. The car was demolished, patrolmen related.

The couple was enroute to Chicago from Des Moines it was reported.

A Rock Island, Ill., pair narrowly missed injury at 7 p.m. Sunday when their car overturned on highway 261, two miles south of Solon.

The couple, Atty. and Mrs. H. J. McCaskrin, reported that they were driving south when a car ahead of them stopped suddenly.

McCaskrin, who was driving, said he was unable to pass because of an approaching car so he applied his brakes and the car began to skid. He said he lost control and the car went over when a front tire blew out. He estimated the damage at \$500.

9-Year-Old Escapes Injury
A nine-year-old boy escaped injury at 7 p.m. Saturday near 217 S. Dubuque street when he reportedly started to cross the street and slid into a car driven by Alvin Miller, 17 E. Harrison street. Miller told police he attempted to take the boy to a physician but the lad refused, saying he was not hurt.

The fourth accident reported that Allen Morgan, 18, Coralville, was slightly injured when his car jumped a curb after passing under the Iowa avenue viaduct Saturday noon. It stopped against a tree. Morgan was treated at University hospital and released yesterday.

A collision occurring yesterday at 8:45 a.m. in which a car starting from a curb collided with a passing automobile was reported to police. The cars hit approximately 100 feet west of College and Clinton streets, police said.

Drivers making reports were Emil G. Nelson of Stratford, who said his car received \$25 damage and B. Meka, route 4.

Ingenuity Solves Construction Problem
Necessity has once again proved to be the mother of invention.

Contractor O. T. Havey faced a construction problem recently when trying to force conduits beneath the runways at the municipal airport.

The machinery he had for the purpose proved too slow and inefficient to force the 150 feet of pipe through the packed earth underlying the runways. Then he got an idea and took it to a machinist.

The result was a unique device composed of pulleys and cables that drives the long steel pipes through the ground in a fraction of the time previously required for the process.

Awarded Commerce Key



IVAN O. BULL was awarded the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key by Prof. H.V. Cherrington of the college of commerce last night at the 27th anniversary dinner of the fraternity. Bull, a February graduate of the university, maintained a 3.7 grade point to win the key.

In June he will begin work for McGladney, Hansen, Dunn and Co., public accountants, at Davenport. George Lloyd, a 1926 SUI graduate and investment banker from Joliet, Ill., spoke on "Maintaining Our Sense of Balance."

PERSONAL NOTES

Prof. E. N. S. Thompson of the English department, has been at Mercy hospital since Friday with a severe cold. His condition is reported satisfactory.

A daughter weighing 10 pounds and 1 ounce was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strabala, Riverside, at Mercy hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clark Caldwell has been elected regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. John Van Bibber was elected corresponding secretary.

Dillon Senate of Delta Theta Phi, professional law fraternity, held its annual Founders day Saturday. The festivities were climaxed by a banquet Saturday evening in C.S.A. hall.

Out of town guests were: Hans Schraeder, San Antonio; Ferris Hurd, Chicago; W. A. Palmer, Oskaloosa; Max Conrad, Burlington; Al Doud of Douds; Merle Adams, Chicago; Ted Ruffin and Jo Eisenbast, both of Cedar Rapids.

Word has been received of the death of Carl M. Carpenter in Wauwatosa, Wisc., May 10. Mr. Carpenter graduated from the college of engineering in 1925.

The Rev. and Mrs. Victor Goff and family left yesterday for Oregon where Mrs. Goff and their children will visit her mother.

The Rev. Mr. Goff will go on to Los Angeles to attend a short course at the University of Southern California.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Lloyd D. Steuart and Vanita Gallmeyer, both of Iowa City; Russell Ferguson and Jewel Jobe, Frederick J. Chanez and Patricia Fitzpatrick, all of Cedar Rapids; Thomas S. O'Connell and Lorraine M. Odland, Madison, Wis., and Robert Rupert and Willa Scounce, Baraboo, Wis.

Ask Pickup of Hawkeye
Many students have not yet picked up their copies of the new Hawkeye, now being distributed at the southwest door of East Hall, Charlotte Penningroth, business manager, said last night. She requested that the books be obtained as soon as possible.

Seniors are reminded to have their identification cards, and other students their canceled notes and identification cards, when calling for their books.

Meetings, Speeches Town 'n' Campus

AMERICAN YOUTH FOR DEMOCRACY—AYD members will hold a meeting and orientation discussion in the city council chambers at 8 o'clock tonight.

CATALYST CLUB—Catalyst club sewing group will meet with Mrs. Linn Stuckenbruck, 126 Riverside park, at 8 p.m. Friday. Members planning to attend should call 6859 by Thursday evening.

HICK HAWKS—Hick Hawks all-university square dancing club, will hold its last party of the year at 7:30 tonight on the rooftop of the building between the women's gym and the geology building.

IOWA FUTURE TEACHERS—A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30, room 221A Schaeffer hall. Dr. James Von Zwall of the university research staff will explain activities of PTA in relation to current school legislation. Election of officers will follow.

KIWANIS CLUB—Gordon Halstad and David Rallsback of the International Film foundation will lead a film forum on "Our Foreign Policy" at the Kiwanis club weekly luncheon at noon today in Hotel Jefferson.

MOOSE LODGE—Sixty candidates will be initiated to the Moose lodge tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the club rooms. A regular business meeting will also be held.

PTA—The final PTA council

meeting of the season will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the junior high school auditorium. Officers will be elected and there will be a panel discussion on the book system.

Iver Opstad, superintendent of city schools, will discuss the present book system. Otis Walker will discuss the free book system. Hartzel Perry, superintendent of West Branch schools, will talk on the rental system.

RETAIL COMMITTEE—The weekly meeting of the Retail committee will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the assembly room of the Iowa Gas and Electric Co. building.

Dr. M. D. Potter of Iowa State Teachers college will speak on "Phases of Distributed Education Courses in Our High School." Clark Caldwell, president of the Iowa City board of education, will attend the meeting.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—Members of University club will hold a Kensington craft tea from 2 until 5 Thursday afternoon in the University club rooms at Iowa Union. Mrs. Harry Greene is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Schramm and Mrs. J. J. Kolros.

Members will pack boxes for European children. Materials for the boxes were purchased with Junior Red Cross money. The business meeting will be postponed until May 22.

After 32 Years, Postman's Feet Hurt Dogs Put Him Out of Business Couple of Times

By T. D. MURPHY
"No letter today?" For 32 years Lou E. Clark has faced that question. But the veteran mailman has no intention of retiring to escape the query.

Clark first accepted this challenge in 1915, and is still going strong!

His route is 27 blocks long. He makes the tour 11 times a week. Slung over his shoulder is the familiar leather bag which he fills with 35 pounds of correspondence.

"Kids have said I look like Santa Claus," Clark said jokingly. "Asked if he ever takes a 'postman's holiday,' Clark replied, 'I don't do much walking. When I get home the first thing I do is take off my shoes.' He rubbed his slipper-clad feet to emphasize the point.

"Yes, my mail bag is pretty heavy, but it keeps emptying itself," he remarked.

"Do dogs ever bother me? They've put me out of business a couple of times. Most people have cockers and they are pretty good. Chows aren't trustworthy at all. Police dogs will either like you or they won't. There's no doubt if they don't."

"Occasionally a barking dog will grab you," he replied when asked the "bark-no-bite" question.

The war years put a strain on everyone. Postman, too, felt the pressure. No news wasn't always good news for service-men's families.

"Letters written by families would come back and that was pretty tough," Clark said. "Usual-

ly the boys were missing and later showed up. I hated to return the letters, but it was all in a day's work. People seem to expect us to know why the boys didn't write. We'd make a guess—transferred, in the guardhouse. As often as not, we were right."

Clark cited one example. Two marines had left home for duty in the southwest Pacific. Two months went by without word from them.

"Every day I could see their mother looking out the window watching me. One day I had a letter for her and waved it as I came near the house. She came out of the door at a dead run."

Clark prefers cold to hot weather as long as it isn't icy or windy.

Yes, Clark has a stamp album also a joint collection of new and antique glassware. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have between 3,000 and 3,500 pieces in their crystal and glass array. Italy, China and England are among the countries represented in the collection.

Graduated from Oxford high school, Clark later attended the University of Iowa and was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in 1923.

His service in the first world war was with the 124th engineers. He is historian of American Legion post No. 17, and won the national second prize for the best post history. He is also a member of the B.P.O.E. no. 590.

Clark married Alice Cropley Dec. 19, 1913. The Clarks live at 518 S. Lucas street.

Name Former Sulan To Illinois U. Post

Howard R. Bowen, 38, a former faculty member in the college of commerce here, has been appointed dean of the college of commerce and administration at the University of Illinois.

Bowen received a Ph.D. degree at SUI in 1935 and served as a graduate assistant in economics here during the academic year 1935-36. In 1936-37 he served as assistant professor of economics.

After receiving his B.A. degree in 1931 from Washington State college, Bowen attended the University of Illinois where he received his M.A. degree two years later. After leaving Iowa he studied at the London School of Economics in London. At the present time, he is the economist in charge of economic research for the Irving Trust Co., New York, N. Y. He will assume his new position Sept. 1.

To Elect Newman Officers

Newman club officers for the coming year will be elected at the Catholic Student center between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. today.

Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm, director of the school of journalism will address the club at the regular meeting after the election.

"OPEN CITY"

Will Be All Over IOWA CITY WEDNESDAY MAY 21

Show Features First-Year Art

The first collection of drawings by first-year art students to be featured as an exhibition has recently been hung in the art building.

Included are 64 works selected from 300 entries by an impartial jury of three. Judges were Prof. Stuart Edie, Prof. Joseph Cox and Shirley Hammond, director of art education.

In the drawings both expressive pictorial design and representational accuracy have been achieved in varying degree through abstract, still-life and portrait studies, the human figure and landscape.

Ink work with brush and pen predominates, but pencil and pastel works are included.

Also showing is the first University exhibition devoted exclusively to commercial and industrial design.

Included in the 53 design works are color abstracts done in one color, three-dimensional abstracts and various construction and textile designs.

At Iowa

FLO MARKEY smokes

CHESTERFIELDS

because "They're a mild and refreshing smoke."

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

Death Notices

Mrs. A. J. Rasmus
Mrs. A. J. Rasmus, Evanston, Ill., died at 10:40 a.m. yesterday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. William J. Petersen, 329 Ellis avenue. Mrs. Rasmus had been seriously ill at Mercy hospital for many months.

Present at the time of her death were two other daughters, Mrs. J. S. Walton, Corvallis, Oregon, and Mildred Rasmus, Evanson. A fourth daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Evans, Columbus, Ohio, is expected to arrive soon.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon in Cherokee. The body is at Beckman's funeral home.

Franklin Stiles
Franklin Stiles, two-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Stiles, 609 Brown street, died Sunday at University hospital. The baby was admitted to the hospital May 1. Stiles is a junior in the college of law.

Mrs. Lela Blanshaw
Mrs. Lela Blanshaw, 51, Grand Junction died Sunday at University hospital. She was admitted to the hospital May 5.

Louis Rose
Louis Rose, 72, Springdale, died yesterday at University hospital. He was admitted to the hospital May 7.

ATTENTION MEN

WE HAVE JUST UNPACKED MORE OF THOSE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BANCROFT 100% VIRGIN WOOL

SWEATERS

LONG SLEEVE SLIPOVER STYLES

(We Also Have Some Sleeveless Styles These Are Broken Sizes)

TAKE YOUR CHOICE COLORS GALORE COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS SUPPLY IS LIMITED

\$2.98

MEN'S SECTION—Street Floor

Yetter's

LIBERAL ARTS AND COMMERCE

VOTE

WEDNESDAY FOR UNION BOARD

LIBERAL ARTS CANDIDATES

VOTE FOR—

3 MEN

3 WOMEN

Jim Baker
Bill Munsell
Jim Nichols
Paul Taylor
Art Widlak

Eleanor Maiden
Phyllis Oltman
Mildred Pell
Janet Reush
Joyce Womelsdorf

COMMERCE CANDIDATES

VOTE FOR—

1 MAN

1 WOMAN

Eddie Allen
Ralph Brown
Porter Burrets

Marion Colitz
Jackie Fitch
Kathleen McCormick

UNION BOARD SPONSORS

Homecoming Party
Tea Dances
Matinee Dances
Ping Pong Tournament

Harts and Darts
Off the Record Parties
Bridge Tournament
Art Salons

VOTE AT

UNION LOBBY UNIVERSITY HALL

Polls Open 8-5

Wednesday May 14

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Opportunities for:—

ARTISTS to draw, letter or design HALLMARK Greeting Cards.

VERSE WRITERS to compose and write verses for HALLMARK Greeting Cards.

Permanent full-time positions open in the Creative and Sentiment departments. Submit samples

Hall Brothers, Inc.

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OPPORTUNITIES

DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Make your vacation time Profitable by Taking a Good Paying Job in a Modern Meat Processing Plant.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

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