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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy and warmer today with the high near 75 and the low tonight between 50 and 55.

Brechler to Be SUU Athletic Director

Leslie Moeller Appointed Acting Director of Journalism School

Appointment Is Effective This June

President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday the appointment of Prof. Leslie G. Moeller as acting director of the school of journalism. The appointment is effective at the end of this academic year in June.

Moeller, director of the school's bureau of newspaper service, will assume the position which Prof. Wilbur Schramm will vacate when he goes to Illinois to take over his new post as assistant to the president and director of the university press and institute of communications research.

Moeller's appointment has been approved by the state board of education, which met here yesterday and Monday.

After publishing the Waverly Democrat and Bremer County Independent for 15 years, Moeller joined the school of journalism staff last fall. President of the Iowa Press association for 1946-47, he previously served that group as vice-president and director.

Moeller served for more than two years during the war as an air combat intelligence officer with the U.S. Navy. Stationed for 21 months on Attu island in the Aleutians, he served much of that time on the staff of Rear Admiral R.F. Wood, commander of Fleet Air Wing 4. After attending Grinnell college for two years, Moeller came to the University of Iowa and was graduated in 1925—a member of the first class to receive degrees from the reorganized school of journalism.

Apartment Plans Fold

With yesterday's rejection by the state board of education of bids on a 134-apartment housing development to be built at Iowa State college, Ames, plans folded here to advertise for bids on the 374-apartment Parklawn project.

Parklawn has been hanging fire on the permanent construction agenda of the university since a year ago April when bids were rejected because they were too high. According to David A. Dancer, state board secretary, bids on the Ames development were rejected because they were considered too high. Objections to the Ames project which had been voiced by city property owners there, were withdrawn before the board reached its decision, Dancer explained.

University Business Manager Fred W. Ambrose said last night that no action would be taken on the Parklawn construction in light of the board's decision on the Ames project.

Foreign Relief Bill Up for Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate agreed yesterday to vote at noon today on a \$350,000,000 foreign relief bill which Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Foreign Relations committee said is "indispensable to millions of war victims."

Indications are that the measure, urged by President Truman and the State department, will be approved by a considerable margin. The House has passed the bill after trimming it to \$200,000,000. Plans to vote yesterday were blocked by Senator Ellender (D-La.) who asked for more time to study the measure.

Vandenberg told his colleagues that six nations and the free city of Trieste need \$598,000,000. He said this nation is asked to put up about 58 per cent of this total. He identified those needing aid as Austria, \$148,000,000; Greece, \$60,000,000; Hungary, \$33,000,000; Italy, \$158,000,000; Poland, \$117,000,000; China, \$60,000,000; and Trieste, \$20,000,000.



PROF. LESLIE G. MOELLER Acting School of Journalism Director

UN Names 11 Small Countries To Palestine Inquiry Committee

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—With the Arab states abstaining in protest, the United Nations assembly's political committee late yesterday excluded the Big Five from membership on the Palestine inquiry commission. It then named 11 smaller countries as the U.N. group to investigate the Holy Land problems this summer.

The inquiry group named by the committee is composed of Czechoslovakia, Canada, the Netherlands, Peru, Uruguay, Iran, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Guatemala, Australia and India.

The Arab-country delegations—Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia—abstained on all the critical ballots at the afternoon session in evident pursuit of the declaration by their leaders that they might even walk out of the U.N. Palestine assembly and might refuse to cooperate in the U.N. inquiry.

The action represented a victory of the United States, which had maintained from the start of the assembly April 28 that the Big Five should not take part in the U.N. investigation. The committee decisions now go to the 55-nation assembly for final approval.

The assembly meeting was tentatively set for this morning at Flushing Meadows, in New York. In a final Arab protest against the turn of the committee's decisions, Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanon, reserved the position of his government on the whole Palestine matter before the assembly.

Syria, Iraq, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia quickly followed suit after Malik told the committee:

"I am unable to subscribe to it (the committee report) one way or the other and I reserve the right of my government regarding every future occasion."

The full committee, by a 39 to 3 vote, finally endorsed the list of 11 members of the commission. There were 10 abstentions. The committee adjourned at 3:45 p.m. (CST).

The Arabs suffered another in a series of setbacks yesterday morning when the committee completed instructions to the inquiry commission without mentioning independence for Palestine as an objective, a point on which the Arabs have insisted.

The committee yesterday afternoon, in a rapid series of votes:

1. Defeated a Russian proposal for the inquiry commission to have the same membership as the 11-nation security council, including the Big Five.

2. Defeated an alternate Russian proposal for a commission of 11 members, constituted along the geographic lines like those in the security council but not having the same membership of small nations.

3. Defeated a Polish proposal for a commission of the Big Five and six smaller nations, also on a geographic basis.

4. Approved an Australian motion for an 11-nation commission excluding the five great powers.

LAUNCH SINKS; 42 MISSING

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Forty-two persons were reported missing last night after a motor launch sank in the Gulf of Nicoya. About 110 other passengers were saved.

Extension Division Given College Status

The university extension division will take on the same status as the university's colleges effective July 1, according to an announcement yesterday by the state board of education.

This action was described by university officials as one "which places new emphasis on the importance of the university's relationships to the community it serves."

President Virgil M. Hancher yesterday appointed as dean Bruce E. Mahan, present director of the extension division.

Mahan holds three degrees from the university: B.A., 1914, M.A., 1920 and Ph.D., 1927. He has directed the extension division since

1929 and has served as director of the alumni service and also as the executive secretary of the University of Iowa alumni association since 1935.

He was superintendent of schools at Cascade from 1914 to 1918, assistant principal and head of the history department of Iowa City high school from 1918 to 1923.

Mahan joined the university faculty as history lecturer and associate editor of the state historical society in 1923. He served in those positions until he became extension division director. He was president of the national university extension association from 1938 until 1939.

Warn of German Food Riots

BERLIN (AP)—United States military quarters at Frankfurt expressed fear yesterday that an outbreak of hunger strikes and demonstrations may develop in the American zone.

Official observers at strategic centers in the zone reported the danger of unrest was "greater than at any time since the end of the war" as the result of the critical food shortage in western Germany.

At the same time, a British foreign office spokesman in London declared British troops in "adequate numbers" would be on hand in German cities to preserve law and order in the event of a breakdown in local German administration. The spokesman was commenting on the threat of strikes and demonstrations in the British zone in the next few days

DeGasperi Resigns As Italian Premier

ROME (AP)—Alcide De Gasperi resigned as premier of Italy yesterday for the third time in 19 months as the result of a feud between his Centrist Christian Democratic party and Communists and Socialists which ripped apart his three-party coalition cabinet.

Provisional President Enrico De Nicola received the cabinet's resignation yesterday afternoon, just before the constituent assembly was to start debate on De Gasperi's rigorous program to combat a spiral of inflation.

Most observers thought that the lean, hawk-faced De Gasperi, who first became premier Dec. 10, 1945, would get a chance to form another government—if he wanted it.

The big questions were:

1. Would the Christian Democrat leader—worn by months of striving to keep an uneasy balance between his party and the left, and admittedly worried over the country's support—try again?

2. Would he or another premier attempt to govern without the powerful Italian Communist party and the pro-Communist wing of the Socialists?

In a radio address to the Italian nation last night, De Gasperi appealed for confidence to bolster Italy's economy and admitted that his cabinet, because of "organizational difficulties," had failed to stem the decline of the lira, peg prices or eliminate the black market.

Board Fills Job Vacated By Schroeder

By BOB COLLINS Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The University of Iowa yesterday acquired one of the youngest directors of athletics in the nation with Paul W. Brechler's appointment by the state board of education. The announcement, which climaxed three months of speculation following the resignation of E. G. "Dad" Schroeder, was made by President Virgil Hancher following a board of education meeting.

The appointment of Brechler was made by the board after recommendation by President Hancher and by the university's board in control of athletics which was charged with sifting the applications both from within the present athletic department and without.

Familiar With Setup
In choosing Brechler the board decided to entrust Iowa's athletic future to a man familiar with the existing setup. The new director has been business manager of athletics at Iowa since last June.

Brechler, who henceforth will carry the imposing title of director of the division of physical education and intercollegiate athletics, won't be 36 years old until next July. He has, however, already proven himself one of the nation's top athletic administrators.

Drake Graduate
Brechler was graduated from Drake in the spring of 1934 with a B.A. degree in social studies. He went on to obtain a masters degree in physical education from the University of Iowa in 1941 and a doctor's degree in 1943.

In the last five years he has won recognition as an expert in physical education curricula and athletic administration. Twice he has been selected to lecture to tri-county high school teachers' institutes on training methods in physical education. In 1942 and again in 1943 he covered more than half the state of Iowa as the University of Iowa's representative at these institutes.

Played Football
His contact with sports has been on the field of competition as well as from the administration angle. As an undergraduate student at Drake he was a regular left end on the football team for three seasons. He captained the Bulldog eleven in 1933, his senior year, when the team lost only to Illinois. (See BRECHLER page 5)



E.G. (DAD) SCHROEDER (standing) helps his successor, Paul Brechler into the chair which he will occupy as Iowa's new director of athletics.

Labor Bill, Passed by Senate, Goes to Conference Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A massive coalition of Republicans and Democrats rammed through the senate yesterday a history-making bill to check strikes and other union activities. The vote was 68 to 24, enough to override a presidential veto, if the lineup remains unchanged.

The measure was sped to a senate-house conference to adjust differences between it and an even more sweeping bill which the house passed earlier—also by more than the two thirds required to cancel a veto.

Passage followed storms of bitter protests by union leaders that congress is out to crush organized labor. Those on the winning side argued that union leaders have become dangerously arrogant and that legislation is needed to redress injustices and economy-crippling strife.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the senate's Republican policy committee and the labor committee, estimated it will take 10 days to two weeks to iron out differences in the house and senate bills.

Then the president must make one of the most important decisions in recent American history.

Senators on the conference committee include Taft, Ball (R-Minn.), Ives (R-N.Y.), Murray (D-Mont.) and Ellender (D-La.). The latter three argued for a milder version of labor legislation, but only Murray voted against the senate's version on final passage.

Chairman Hartley (R-N.J.) of the labor committee said he will ask the house today to send the bill to conference, where he intends to work for a measure "strong enough to override a veto."

"I feel quite confident we'll get a good compromise bill," he said. After conferring with House Republican Leader Halleck (Ind.), Hartley said President Truman will not be consulted on the possibility of drafting a compromise the chief executive might be willing to sign.

"My disposition," he said, "is to go along pretty much with the senate bill. But we have plenty of room for trading, and I think we should retain the house ban on mass picketing and a 'bill of rights' for labor."

The bill of rights provision was inserted with the stated intent of protecting members from coercion or unjust practices of unions.

The house leadership agreed to name the three top Republicans and two top Democrats on the labor committee as conferees. They are Hartley, and Reps. Landis (R-Ind.), Hoffman (R-Mich.), Lesinski (D-Mich.), and Barden (D-NC).

Both the senate and house measures (1) permit the government to seek injunctions against national emergency strikes such as a coal tie-up, (2) ban the closed shop, (3) restrict the union shop, (4) make unions liable for unfair labor practices, (5) outlaw jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, and (6) create a new federal mediation service independent of the labor department.

The house bill, but not the senate measure, would outlaw industry-wide collective bargaining in most cases, scrap the National Labor Relations board and set up a labor-management panel in its place and prohibit mass picketing and violence in any picketing.

- 1) Authorize the attorney general to seek 75-day injunctions against "national paralysis" strikes. During that period there would be compulsory mediation of the dispute.

- 2) Outlaw jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

- 3) Set up a new federal mediation service independent of the labor department.

- 4) Outlaw the closed shop, under which an employer can hire only union members.

- 5) Permit the union shop only when a majority of workers votes for it.

- 6) Ban the involuntary check-off system of collecting union dues. Employes could deduct dues from wages only if a worker consented in writing.

- 7) Deny collective bargaining rights to a union if any of its officers could "reasonably be regarded" as a communist or a communist sympathizer.

- 8) Make unions liable for unfair labor practices.

- 9) Require them to register and file financial reports annually.

- 10) Guarantee employers freedom of speech in dealing with their workers, provided their statements are neither threatening nor coercive.

- 11) Make unions subject to suit in federal court for breach of contract.

- 12) Believe employers of any obligation to bargain collectively with foremen. Foremen could join or organize unions.

- 13) Prohibit union coercion of workers in the selection of their bargaining representatives.

- 14) Permit employers to petition the national labor relations board (See LABOR BILL page 8)

Schacht Convicted as Major Nazi Offender



HJALMAR SCHACHT, convicted as a major Nazi offender by a German denazification court in Stuttgart, is shown paying for a pancake luncheon in a temporary courthouse restaurant. Schacht was sentenced to eight years imprisonment. (AP WIREPHOTO)

By THOMAS A. REEDY

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—Hjalmar Schacht expressed bitterness toward German justice today a few hours after a denazification court convicted him as a major Nazi offender and sentenced him to eight years imprisonment in a labor camp. He will be put on a work gang if his health permits.

The pinch-faced 70-year-old financial expert, who was acquitted seven months ago of war crimes charges before the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg, appeared confident that the sentence pronounced by the all-German court still might be reversed.

"Just you wait and see," he said to reporters. "How can you make a criminal out of a man whom Hitler put into a concentration camp?"

Schacht, who found the money for Hitler's autobahns, a hidden air force and the first armored divisions, hit back at the court's ruling that he knew of the Nazi conspiracy to wage aggressive war and helped it along with his financial schemes. The ruling, in fact, was in contradiction to the finding of the International Military Tribunal that he was unaware of the conspiracy.

The court did not take account of the year Schacht spent in a concentration camp because he was suspected of plotting the 1944 bomb plot against Hitler. The weight of the judgment was directed against his earlier activities.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1947

Hunger Enters the War in China

It is becoming increasingly apparent that we are backing a lame horse in the political race in China. This is borne out not only by the failure of government forces to execute the sweeping advances Chiang Kai-shek predicted last February, but by the more recent turn-for-the-worse taken on the Chinese home front as well.

Public indignation rose to fury last week in three major cities, Chengtu, Wuhu and Hangehow, when the populace rioted in protest against soaring food prices. Rice, China's staple food, skyrocketed to a new high of \$330,000 a bag in Foochow and \$320,000 a bag in Shanghai before the government could be snapped out of its coma of indifference.

Both of these cities are well-garrisoned Kuomintang strongholds and no violence was reported there, but in the three formerly mentioned, martial law had to be imposed to restore order when rice and flour shops were looted and wrecked by angry mobs.

Beset by these problems,

Don't Blame the Mirror

Republican higher-ups in Washington show signs of unhappiness at the way they have been treated by the press. Some of the more excitable members of the party have even threatened the press with reprisals for unfavorable publicity.

In power in congress after 16 years of being on the outside looking in, the Republicans claim they are not getting a fair break in the same American press which on the whole consistently opposed the New Deal.

There has been talk of barring from congressional press galleries reporters and columnists who write "distorted versions of the news." Threats have been heard from some GOP circles of depriving some newspapers of their second-class mailing privileges. And recently a \$12,000-per-year "coordinator of information" was authorized with strong Republican support by the house of representatives.

Republican concern over bad publicity would seem quite apparent from these actions. Perhaps the majority party in congress would do well to review the conduct of its members before it goes too far in these ridiculous threats of censorship.

Speaker Joe Martin and Floor Leader Charles Halleck, the two GOP chieftons in the house, where the "censorship" threats originated, have very poor press relations. Mr. Martin, for example, rarely holds press conferences.

Sam Rayburn, former Democratic house speaker, held brief press conferences every day before he went on the floor. Reporters also complain of Representatives Knutson and Taber, co-chairmen of the important house committees on taxes and the budget.

The newspapermen contend that Republican attempts to cover up intra-party squabbles and give an appearance of unanimity often force them to seek less authoritative sources for news of the party. This breakdown in cooperation between the press and the Republican leadership might be responsible for a good deal of what the boys are calling "bad publicity."

But the whole business reminds us of the complaints the Iowan received after publishing some pictures taken at the Beaux Arts ball. Some of the costumes were a trifle too raucy, it seems. Our reply to these complaints is probably much like the one the Washington newspapermen are giving to the GOP: "Don't censor us; censor the costumes."

Scientists in the nation's universities have gone to bat for the foundation—and not for the selfish motives that seem obvious. The scientists are worried. At first glance the recent war

the central government in Nanking must also cope with mounting labor unrest. A series of strikes for wage increases has already begun to sweep the country, with the effect being felt even in Shanghai. Three factories have shut down there and 10 others have suffered material loss of production as the result of deliberate slowdowns.

As though these worries were not enough to plague nationalists, reports from the battlefronts indicate that the position of government troops is not favorable. The loss of Yuncheng, important rail town and airbase, has dealt a heavy blow to Chiang's hopes for victory by Christmas, and a stubborn Communist control over the vital province of Shansi seriously threatens the entire government military operation in northern China.

Meanwhile, Chiang continues to shuffle his cabinet and gag his critics. But the rumbling of hostile guns in the north comes closer. And the growling of empty stomachs at home grows louder.

These acts may backfire. Should a touch of unemployment show up this summer, labor could, with only a slight extension of meaning, drag out the same phrase to embarrass the whole right wing. "The right to work" may easily become the theme of the next period of joblessness; and a number of gentlemen in shiny blue serges and bunions - creasing comfort shoes may yet wish they had not made quite such mauldin use of this phrase, as a smart way to crack at the unions.

For it isn't true that the only serious threat to "the right to work" is the closed shop. In some plants you can't work if you are over 40; in others you can't work if you are a woman, or a Jew, or a Negro. Yet attempts to get legislation to protect "the right to work" of people who are over 40, or who are women, or Jews, or Negroes, invariably send many of the same conservatives who are now baritone about "the right to work" into double somersaults of fury.

On a broader level, depression itself interferes with "the right to work" in the most direct and positive way. The "right" disappears in hard times; it vanishes. "The right to work" is one of the most limited rights there is in our society; it is subject to all sorts of hindrances, private, whimsical, capricious and accidental; and a good many of our philosophers of the second class even make a virtue of the fact there is no right to work; keeps us hustling, they say, and on our toes.

When, therefore, the only interference with the sacred but non-existent "right to work" which astounds and horrifies congress, and moves it to action, turns out also to be the only one which has ever rebounded to the workers benefit, the closed shop, one is entitled to make yucking and hooting sounds of disbelief. For congress will, in effect, be giving the worker a "right to work" enforceable only against his own union, and against nobody else in the whole country. That is not really a very useful writ; it is like giving somebody in Timbuctoo a life pass on the Third Avenue elevated.

This bizarre and mighty document bids the worker to look into his mirror if he wishes to see his own worst enemy; it authorizes him to split himself in two, and to fight, undercut and underbid himself; and it also authorizes him to put himself into jail in case he should happen through the medium and by the means of organization to do himself some good.

The fatal defect is the narrowness of "the right to work" principle on the basis of which the ban against the closed shop is sought. For, actually, this is not a case of a bill being drawn in defense of an established principle; it is a case of a principle being invented in order to justify a bill.

In practice, "the right to work" is fearfully circumscribed among us for the sake of all sorts of interests; for the sake of plant owners, for the sake of prejudice against minorities, for reasons of sex prejudice and the like. In limiting the right of some to work, via closed shop, labor has not been defying one of our cultural concepts, but merely using it, and in this case for a well-defined social purpose.

The conservatives are clearly inviting the danger that the narrow limit principle they have so sweetly contrived for the sake of their precious bill will suddenly be accepted, at face value, by the community, and broadened into a momentous reality; that will be a kickback not entirely unpleasant to those who like to see a bit of order in the universe.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

U.S. Lacks Top-Flight Diplomats

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS Daily Iowan Columnist

The appointment of Robert A. Lovett to succeed Dean Acheson as undersecretary of state is further evidence of three disquieting trends which may vitally affect the course of American foreign policy.

These developments, coinciding with the evolution and expansion of the "Soviet containment" doctrine, appear to be:

First—an increasing lack of well-qualified competent career men within the state department itself (from a financial standpoint, the diplomatic service is singularly unattractive), thus forcing the administration to pick someone of means from outside the department whenever a major vacancy occurs.

Second—a growing tendency to transfer men from the war and navy departments to positions of importance within the state department.

Third (and this might well be one for the psychologists)—President Truman's apparent desire to surround himself with men of arms or men of wealth, in what

seems, at times, to be an almost child-like adulation for success achieved by the sword or by the dollar (or by both).

All three trends are underscored by the Lovett appointment. The new undersecretary, who will take up his duties as Secretary of State George Marshall's "chief of staff" on July 1, is a wealthy New York banker and former assistant secretary of war for air.

It is extremely doubtful if the economy-minded eightieth congress will take any legislative steps toward dealing with the first-mentioned development; the serious shortage of top-flight, specially-trained civilians in the United States diplomatic corps. It is a situation which has helped give rise to the increasing influence now being exerted in the foreign policy field by men with military backgrounds.

Unless American ambassadors, ministers and other state department representatives are granted salaries consistent with the positions of responsibility which they hold, it is probable that the caliber of men engaged in diplomatic work will continue to grow poorer. The Acheson resignation, for instance, takes from public life an outstanding official who has energetically devoted the past decade to the service of his govern-

ment at great financial loss to himself. If the undersecretaryship paid more, he could—and would—have stayed on. As it is, he leaves the department, and the country loses a great public servant.

The second trend, while being a partial outgrowth of the first, is, nonetheless, too well correlated with the growth of the "get tough with Russia" policy so as not to have long-range strategic significance.

The replacement of civilian diplomats with military envoys began to assume international implications when Lt. General Bedell Smith was named U.S. ambassador to Russia in 1946. There have been similar war-to-state department personnel shifts since then, including the appointment of General of the Army Marshall as secretary of state. And now Lovett, formerly a high war department official, is to step in as the No. 2 man in the diplomatic high command.

Critics of the Truman Doctrine have charged that the "military diplomats" were the chief strategists behind the \$400,000,000 loans to Greece and Turkey, granted to stop the spread of communism in the eastern Mediterranean area. It is this new "integration" of

the personnel and functions of the State Department, on the one hand, with the War and Navy Departments, on the other, which recently inspired Sen. Glen Taylor, who opposes the Truman Doctrine, to rename the principal cabinet offices.

"From now on, Mr. President," said the Idaho Democrat in an address before the senate, "we should refer to these branches of government as the state of war department."

With his Wall Street and war department background, Undersecretary of State Lovett joins President Truman's "men of distinction," the group of White House foreign policy advisors which focuses attention on the third trend cited above. The top hat-or-uniform inner circle includes—besides Marshall, Smith and Lovett, Admiral William Leahy, presidential chief of staff; Secretary of War Robert Patterson; Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal; Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman; Undersecretary of War Kenneth Royall; General of the Army Douglas MacArthur; General Mark Clark; General Lucius Clay; General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower; and U.S. British Ambassador Lewis Douglas.



Negro Schools Need Money Too

(Christian Science Monitor)

A campaign for a million or two dollars by any one of a hundred of the better-known colleges or universities scarcely provokes a headline outside the home town. The need of such institutions for new facilities and endowments is rarely questioned.

So when 33 colleges find they must band themselves together in order to issue a modest appeal for but \$1,300,000, to be divided among all of them, there must be a reason. And it ought to be news.

There is a reason. The colleges are conducted by and for Negroes. And the news is that the United Negro College Fund of New York City, sponsored by names which would be a decoration to any letterhead in the Ivy League, is asking all generous Americans to help produce more and more

intelligent leadership for Negro Americans. Among the beneficiaries are such well-known colleges as Fiske, Hampton, Howard and Tuskegee.

Opposition to higher education for Negroes is compatible only with the assumption that they are doomed to be forever "hewers of wood and drawers of water." There aren't half enough trained Negro teachers, ministers, lawyers, social workers, and doctors to serve and to lead their own people alone. The nation has a big stake in this minority to which one of every ten Americans belongs.

Among the former grid opponents of Notre Dame are South Bend high school (defeated) 56-4 in 1892 and the Illinois Cyclops Club (defeated 18-2 in 1895).

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Offices, 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. 197 Wednesday, May 14, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, May 14 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Union Board election, Iowa Union Lobby. 7:30 p.m. INFORMATION FIRST: Address by John Haefner on "The Occupation - What It Means to the Future of Germany," senate chamber, Old Capitol. 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 amphitheater. 7:15 p.m. Triangle club dinner, Triangle club rooms. 7:30 p.m. United World Federals, 221A Schaeffer hall. 8 p.m. University play, University Theatre. 9 p.m. Spring Formal, Triangle club. Saturday, May 17 12:15 p.m. A.A.U.W. Luncheon, University club rooms; Preview of "Americans from Norway," by Mrs. Gustav Bergmann; annual business meeting. 8 p.m. University play, University theater. Monday, May 19 4:45 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 6:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa banquet, Iowa Union. 8 p.m. University play, University theater. Tuesday, May 20 2 p.m. Partner bridge, University club. 7:30 p.m. Student affiliates, American Institute of Chemical Engineering, chemistry auditorium. 8 p.m. University play, University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS Zoology seminar - meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 16, room 205, zoology building. Charles Allegre of the zoology department will speak on "Some Observations on Gregarines Found in Grasshoppers." 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. PHI BETA KAPPA Initiation will be in senate chamber, Old Capitol, at 5 p.m. Monday, May 19. Initiates meet with secretary in house chamber at 4:30 p.m. Banquet (informal) will follow at 6:15 p.m. in Iowa Union. Initiates who cannot attend are requested to notify Mrs. C. E. Strother (phone 7403) before noon Saturday, May 17. SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS Application blanks, both new and renewal, are available in room 9, Old Capitol, for University Merit, I club Carr and LaVerne Noyes scholarships. Applicants should secure them before noon Saturday, May 17. LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS Foreign language achievement tests will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, May 16, and from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, May 17. For rooms, see bulletin boards of foreign language departments in Schaeffer hall. Students ready and willing to take these tests should report to respective language departments not later than Wednesday, May 14.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Greek Drama 9:20 a.m. News 9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee 9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf 10:00 a.m. Pastor Mrs. America 10:15 a.m. Remember 10:30 a.m. Today's Recipe 10:35 a.m. American Literature 11:30 a.m. Johnson County News 11:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music 10:00 noon Rhythm Rambles 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News 2:15 p.m. Visual Aids 2:30 p.m. Recent & Contemporary Music 3:20 p.m. News of Other Lands 3:30 p.m. News 3:35 p.m. Radio Camera Club 3:45 p.m. Latin American Rhythm 4:00 p.m. Pause for Poetry 4:15 p.m. Guest Star 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 4:30 p.m. Children's Hour 5:30 p.m. Musical Moods 5:45 p.m. News 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Flash 6:45 p.m. News-Farm Flashes 7:00 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table 7:30 p.m. Sports Time 7:45 p.m. ROTC in Review 8:00 p.m. University Chorus 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

'Right to Work' May Backfire

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The anti-labor contingent in congress is making heavy use of phrase, the right to work, in its fight against the closed shop.

These acts may backfire. Should a touch of unemployment show up this summer, labor could, with only a slight extension of meaning, drag out the same phrase to embarrass the whole right wing. "The right to work" may easily become the theme of the next period of joblessness; and a number of gentlemen in shiny blue serges and bunions - creasing comfort shoes may yet wish they had not made quite such mauldin use of this phrase, as a smart way to crack at the unions.

For it isn't true that the only serious threat to "the right to work" is the closed shop. In some plants you can't work if you are over 40; in others you can't work if you are a woman, or a Jew, or a Negro. Yet attempts to get legislation to protect "the right to work" of people who are over 40, or who are women, or Jews, or Negroes, invariably send many of the same conservatives who are now baritone about "the right to work" into double somersaults of fury.

On a broader level, depression itself interferes with "the right to work" in the most direct and positive way. The "right" disappears in hard times; it vanishes. "The right to work" is one of the most limited rights there is in our society; it is subject to all sorts of hindrances, private, whimsical, capricious and accidental; and a good many of our philosophers of the second class even make a virtue of the fact there is no right to work; keeps us hustling, they say, and on our toes.

When, therefore, the only interference with the sacred but non-existent "right to work" which astounds and horrifies congress, and moves it to action, turns out also to be the only one which has ever rebounded to the workers benefit, the closed shop, one is entitled to make yucking and hooting sounds of disbelief. For congress will, in effect, be giving the worker a "right to work" enforceable only against his own union, and against nobody else in the whole country. That is not really a very useful writ; it is like giving somebody in Timbuctoo a life pass on the Third Avenue elevated.

This bizarre and mighty document bids the worker to look into his mirror if he wishes to see his own worst enemy; it authorizes him to split himself in two, and to fight, undercut and underbid himself; and it also authorizes him to put himself into jail in case he should happen through the medium and by the means of organization to do himself some good.

The fatal defect is the narrowness of "the right to work" principle on the basis of which the ban against the closed shop is sought. For, actually, this is not a case of a bill being drawn in defense of an established principle; it is a case of a principle being invented in order to justify a bill.

In practice, "the right to work" is fearfully circumscribed among us for the sake of all sorts of interests; for the sake of plant owners, for the sake of prejudice against minorities, for reasons of sex prejudice and the like. In limiting the right of some to work, via closed shop, labor has not been defying one of our cultural concepts, but merely using it, and in this case for a well-defined social purpose.

SCIENTISTS PLUG FOR

National Science Foundation

By JOHN MATTILL

It's nothing new to find congress talking about starting another government bureau. A little more unique: the nations scientists are rolling up their sleeves, pitching in to lend a hand.

The proposed bureau is the National Science foundation, and bills to establish it are now before both house and senate in Washington. Its purpose is to keep science abreast of the times. The foundation would develop a national policy for scientific education, initiate and support basic science research, give fellowships and scholarships, look out for national defense, and generally keep track of things scientific.

Scientists in the nation's universities have gone to bat for the foundation—and not for the selfish motives that seem obvious. The scientists are worried. At first glance the recent war

would seem to have been a big shove for their business. Laboratories developed a million and one gadgets, ranging from atomic bombs to thimble-size radio tubes, and lots of people have said lots of nice things about the accomplishments.

But most of these war works were applications of prewar principles. Radio and radar, for example, are outgrowths of fundamental discoveries made not long after 1850. Scientists make an important distinction between development applied research and what they like to call "basic" research.

To lots of folks "basic" research sounds like the work of an idiot with an idle curiosity: how many photons come out of an X-rayed steel girder, and why?

But out of little acorns grow great oaks. Nothing can be applied until it is discovered. During the war we built up

near-skyscrapers on the basic scientific knowledge we had; now, scientists say, we desperately need some new knowledge on which to build . . . some new things to make applications of.

Before the war, much of this new knowledge of fundamentals came from Europe where laboratories are now mostly piles of rubble, scientists demoralized and scattered.

Applied (practical science is the profitable side; fundamental studies in an atomic age are high-priced and rarely give financial return. Many scientists fear that only through the government can this relatively un-lucrative business be properly supported.

From the proposed foundation is to come this support for research, both in and out of schools.

Research in universities inevitably means training, and good research scientists, always a national asset, are not likely

to be plentiful in this nation for many years. Purpose number two: the foundation will give fellowships and scholarships for deserving students . . . will help to see that all with abilities in scientific research have opportunity to develop those abilities.

The foundation will start a program to efficiently use the nation's science brains. For these (and some other) reasons, many of the nation's scientists have turned lobbyists for the National Science foundation. In the opposition are those who don't trust the government in anything that isn't lawmaking and policing, others who fear federal control of education. The educators, mostly, aren't worried.

Locally the Association of Eastern Iowa Scientists has discussed the matter at some length and is on record with enthusiastic support. More recently President Virgil Hancher has appointed a special university committee to keep track of the situation.

No Laughing Matter

Is the right to laugh when you feel like it one of man's inalienable rights? Apparently it isn't in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Last week a Pawtucket man was hauled into police court and fined \$4.60 for guffawing loudly in the downtown section. The charge was "revealing."

The reveler, Samuel Hyder, has been a constant offender in this respect, according to Police Chief Leonard Mills. "I have warned Hyder repeatedly," the chief said, "against creating a disturbance by laughing when there's nothing to laugh about."

Hyder, of the raucous belly laugh, is not taking it sitting down. He has hired a lawyer and is appealing the ease in district court. Hyder's lawyer said that he knew of "no law in Pawtucket which prohibits a man

from laughing on a public thoroughfare." He went on to say that it seemed to him "that in these trying times, laughing should be encouraged rather than suppressed."

It seems so to us too. The fundamental tenet of communism is that the state is an end in itself, and that therefore the powers which the state exercises over the individual are without any ethical standards to limit them—DAVID E. LILIENTHAL.

Actually there is no Chinese crisis, no Indian crisis, no German crisis, no American crisis; what we are facing is a worldwide crisis, which appears in different forms in each land, differing according to national conditions, national habits, and national circumstances—DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

Prof Types---From Jolly Boy to Regular

How are you getting along with your professors? That's an important element. The difficult part is that there are so many different kinds of professors. Even so, a simple survey will bring you down to a few essential types and a few basic rules for getting along with each.

First, there's "hale and hearty Harry." Life is one jolly merry-go-round for him. He doesn't care if you just had an argument with your best—or that your landlady just threw you out, life is still jolly. He doesn't care much what he's lecturing about as long as he can tell all the jokes his wife won't listen to any more.

There is one sure technique to rise in his esteem. Laugh! Laugh, if you have to practice in front of a mirror before you go to class. Laugh, if that cavity in your tooth

is killing you. He'll love you for it. His opposite is "morose Montrose." Life to Montrose is grim, cold, and hard. He staggers into class burdened with statistics, new theories, and a Phi Beta Kappa key. (Rumors say that he suspends it from his pajama draw string at night.) There is no place for frivolity in his class. Lengthen your face before entering, assume an air of despondency, and try to look stern and grim.

Next is "eager-beaver Eldridge." He simple exudes energy. He never has a hang-over or indigestion. He never fights with his wife and he always eats a good breakfast. He springs into class with a bound and employs physical gymnastics that tire you and mental gymnastics that scare you. He pops questions like a kid with

a pea-shooter and becomes violently upset if you can't pop answers back. In order to get along with Eldridge, 10 push-ups are recommended before each class. Another type is "meticulous Marvin." Orderliness is the supreme rule of his life. Each seat in each classroom must be occupied by a certain individual at a certain time. Each punctuation mark in each examination is painfully counted. Each deviation from the routine is noted with horror.

Actually, getting along with Marvin is simple. Tie your shoe strings, get to class on time, dot your i's, and you'll pass. Then there is "despotic Derwint." Derwint is always right and never wrong. If he says you're a dope, even though your mother once said otherwise, that's the way you're still a dope.

There's only one way to get along with Derwint. Agree! Agree if it kills you. If you must disagree, let him convince you. He has won another disciple and you might get a "D" out of the course. Next is "Milton the mumbler." He mumbles into class and mumbles through his lecture. He takes roll and he gives exams because the administration requires such but he really doesn't care if you're there or not. You could be dead and come to class and he wouldn't mind.

There is no way to get along with mumbler Milton. All you can do is say your prayers at night. Lastly, there's "Human Herbert." He's really normal. Sometimes he laughs, sometimes he doesn't. He doesn't spring into class, he doesn't mumble in. He just comes in naturally. He may not have a Phi (See PROF TYPES page Four)

Methodist Club Meet Slated for Weekend; To Observe 31st Year

Phyllis Lewis of Pittsburgh, national program chairman of Kappa Phi, national Methodist girls club, will be present for the Kora meeting here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This Kora meeting, regional convention of Kappa Phi, is the first since 1942.

After a 4 p.m. delegate registration Friday, a supper at 6 p.m. will formally open the convention. Mrs. Frank Colony, alumna of Beta, local chapter, will speak on "Kappa Phi — A Laboratory for the Future."

The degree of the Rose will be presented to graduating members of Beta and visiting chapters at the supper.

After Miss Lewis presents new program materials for the year Saturday morning, there will be panel discussions by visiting chapters.

Mrs. Frederick G. Murray of Cedar Rapids, American mother of 1947, will speak at Kappa Phi's 31st birthday party Saturday noon, and Dr. L. L. Dunnington will be guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. formal banquet.

Members of WSCS, invited to the banquet, will give toasts from all the continents: from Africa, Mrs. Mohamed Hassan; from Asia, Mrs. Enyun Hsu; from Europe, Gerorgette Gregoire; from Latin America, Celia Testa; and from Hawaii, Pearl Kaneshige.

Miss Lewis will install new Kora officers Sunday morning at Dr. Dunnington's home and the convention will close at 10:30 a.m.

Delegates will attend from the University of South Dakota, Iowa State Teachers college, Iowa State college and the University of Minnesota.

Merchants to Attend Fall Styles Preview

A "Trade Preview" of what the well-dressed Iowa City school girl will wear next fall, to be witnessed at Chicago's Palmer House the week of May 18, will be attended by several Iowa City merchants.

The preview, part of the Silver Jubilee celebration of the National Wash Apparel Show and Market week, is an annual event sponsored by the Chicago Wash Dress and Apparel association.

According to Glenn G. Hayes, executive director of the Chicago suitable for washable fall apparel have been produced by the mills for the first time since before the war.

Local merchants planning to attend the May market week are Russell L. Camp, Frank Rimmerman, L. D. Wareham, Mary Wilkinson, Mrs. Margaret Edleman, Mrs. Cyda Richy and Esther Lansing.

Nebraska Minister To Lead Discussions At Lutheran Conference

Prof. Walter F. Wollbrecht of Concordia Teachers college, Seward, Neb., will be discussion leader at the regional conference of Lutheran students of the synodical conference in Iowa. The conference will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran chapel here Saturday and Sunday. Professor Wollbrecht was formerly student pastor at the University of Montana. He will be special lecturer this summer at Camp Arcadia, Mich., Walter League camp.

"The Christian Faith in the Twentieth Century" is the topic of the discussions he will lead here.

Activities of the conference will open with registration at 2 p.m. Saturday and end with devotions at 3 p.m. Sunday. Recreational activities will include a picnic at Lake MacBride Saturday evening.

Delegates to the conference are expected from Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college and other Iowa schools.

SUI Chosen as Typical School for Vets' Survey

The University of Iowa was chosen to represent a typical large Iowa school in a survey of problems facing student veterans, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the University Married Students organization, faculty, American Legion and housing representatives.

The university was selected by the Iowa department of the American Legion after a national examination of most state-aided schools. The Legion hopes to correct or relieve the problems thus found, Mrs. G. M. Brown, Whiting, department president of the American Legion auxiliary said. Iowa Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant, was chosen as the typical small state school.

PARSONS ON LEAVE

Maj. Irvin M. Parsons, assistant professor of military science and tactics for air, has been given a temporary leave of absence from his military duties at the university to assume assignment at the Air University of Maxwell Field at Selma, Alabama.

Iowans Announce Engagements, Marriage



NADINE PEARSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pearson of Waukegan, became the bride of Hugh E. Elson, also of Waukegan, May 10 in the Waukegan Church of Christ. The bride is a February graduate of the University of Iowa. After a short honeymoon, the couple will be at home on a farm near Waukegan.



MRS. GEORGE H. BICKEL of Vinton, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marjory, to George W. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leonard of Sanborn. The wedding will take place June 27.



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE of the engagement of Virginia Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson, Nevada, to George Wylie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wylie, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Miss Sorenson is a junior in the school of nursing. Her fiancé is a freshman at Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa. The wedding will take place June 15 in the Methodist church at Knoxville, Iowa.

Reelect Mason Head Of Journalism Group; Initiate 20 New Members

Prof. Edward F. Mason was re-elected president of Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity. Initiation of new members and elections were held in the home of Prof. Wilbur Schramm, 421 Woolf avenue Monday.

Prof. Loren L. Hickerson was named vice-president and Prof. Leslie G. Moeller secretary-treasurer.

Three faculty members, eight graduate students, two seniors and seven juniors were initiated.

Faculty members initiated were: William E. Porter, Carroll Coleman and James Jordan.

Graduates: Charles Swanson, Gene Goodwin, Don Jackson, John Mattill, Steve Park, Irwin Sausier, Richard Walk and Glenn White.

Seniors: Richard C. Brooks and Robert Tripp.

Juniors: Lavonne Holm Betty Lou Schmidt, Mary Belle Willis, Leora Zahorik, Jordan Jacks, Arthur Heusinkveld and Bruce Hughes.

Other officers include: John Shepherd, vice-president; Mary Wilke, secretary; and Wayne Wilber, treasurer. Joe Sutter was elected college of pharmacy representative to Union Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Harlan, 729 E. Market street, are the parents of an 8-pound, 3-ounce son born Monday at Mercy hospital.

Hugo B. Otopalik was elected president of the Associated Students of Dentistry at a recent meeting. Other new officers are: Hyman Hodish, vice-president; Robert Fleege, secretary; Robert Ervin, treasurer; Keith McNurien, student council representative.

Newly elected council members are McNurien, Robert Yeager, Edgar Whitlock, Ervin, George Fraseur and Harvey Fifield.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity elected new officers Monday night. They are: Edward Kemp, president; Porter Burrets, vice-president; William Thompson, treasurer; Paul Van Order, secretary; and Eric Wilson Jr., recorder.

Robert McCoy was elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity Monday night. Other officers elected and installed with him are: Richard Overholser, secretary; Jack Weideman, treasurer;

Announce Winners Of Annual Art Salon

Popularity winners in the five divisions of the 17th annual art salon now showing in the main lounge of Iowa Union and the main gallery of the art building were announced yesterday.

As a result of last week's voting, first place in oil painting went to "Second Coming" by Wayne Nowack, A4, Des Moines.

In the print division, first place was voted to a three color engraving, "Antelope," by Arthur Levine, A2 Chicago.

"Pelican," a sculpture in Vermont blue marble by Carl Roseberg, G. Batavia, was accorded first place in that group by the voters.

In the gouache and water color division, first place went to the watercolor "Into Thy Hands" by Robert Duane Martin, A2, Hamburg.

In the drawing division, first place went to "Ladies With A Dog," a drawing tinted in oil by Sybil Fonda, G. Fonda N. Y.

The exhibit will continue through June 8. It is sponsored by the Iowa Student Union board with the cooperation of the art department student exhibition committee.

William Miles, rushing chairman; Thomas Kass, steward; Benjamin Corey, historian; James Iverson, reporter; Charles Hanson, chorister; Thomas F. Murphy and Roy Stoddard, scholarship.

City Needs Lifeguards, Playground Leaders

Like to spend the summer outdoors? Like to make money while doing it?

J. Edgar Frame, city recreation director, is seeking both men and women for lifeguard and playground leader jobs in Iowa City.

Those hired will work the 10-week period, June 16 through August 22. Persons interested may contact Frame at the recreation center in the Community building.

Rudy York, Red Sox first baseman and former Detroit star, got only three hits in 11 games in 1946 in the Detroit park.

Just Opening!

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS STORE

HARD TO GET ITEMS:

- ★ Blankets
- ★ T-Shirts
- ★ Field Jackets

Located in:
DUNKEL HOTEL BUILDING
Corner of Capitol and Dodge

Personal Notes

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Muscatine avenue, are Mrs. Walter Jessup of New York City and Mrs. Julius Glayston of Des Moines.

Van Phillips of New York City spent the weekend in the home of his parents; Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, 721 N. Linn street.

Mrs. George Vold of Minneapolis is visiting in the home of Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt street.

Mrs. H. B. Dunlap Jr. has been elected president of the Child Study club. Other officers are: Mrs. Clark Caldwell, vice-president; Mrs. C. J. LeVois, secretary, and Mrs. J. R. Porter, treasurer.

Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman, 530 S. Clinton street, has been named regent of the local Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A daughter weighing 9-pounds, 3-ounces was born Monday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sorenson, West Branch.

Dave Fultz, who is studying for his Ph.D. degree in the department of meteorology at the University of Chicago, is visiting the University of Iowa's meteorology laboratories.

Mrs. Robert MacIntyre, 116 E. Burlington, entertained at a dinner Saturday honoring her nephew, Donald Edwards, Mount Pleasant, and Richard Smith, Iowa City. Guests at the dinner, in the home of Mrs. Fred M. Smith, Addition street were Edward Burton, Albert Bulls, Phillip Smith, Claude Perry and Jim Smith, all university students at the university.

A 7-pound, 7-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piece, Lone Tree, at Mercy hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Gardner, 603 E. College street, have left Iowa City on a 10-day trip to the U.S. department of agriculture experiment station at Beltsville, Md., and Washington, D. C.

Gardner, county extension director, will study some of the

experimental work in livestock, crops and insects being carried on at the Beltsville station.

Iowa Citizens attending the annual diocesan Episcopal convention in Des Moines are Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilson, Mrs. Ervin Irwin, Rebecca Davis, Prof. W. T. Root, Prof. M. F. Carpenter, Roy McGinnis and the Rev. Fred Putnam, pastor of the local Episcopal church.

The two-day diocesan convocation will end this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hayes, 729-7th avenue, are the parents of a 6-pound, 4-ounce son born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

John L. Rohwedder of Davenport visited Dean Francis Dawson of the college of engineering yesterday. Rohwedder graduated from the university in 1933 as a chemical engineer and is now located at Rock Island with the corps of engineers.

George W. Manderson was elected president of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association Monday night. He succeeds Norman Schoonover.

VOTE TODAY

for

UNION BOARD

from

Liberal Arts and Commerce

LIBERAL ARTS

- Eleanor Maiden
- Phyllis Oltman
- Mildred Pell
- Janet Reush
- Joyce Womelsdorf

- Jim Baker
- Bill Munsell
- Jim Nichols
- Paul Taylor
- Art Widlak

Elect 3 men and 3 women

VOTE AT UNION

COMMERCE

- Marion Colitz
- Jackie Fitch
- Kathleen McCormick

- Eddie Allen
- Ralph Brown
- Porter Burrets

Elect 1 man and 1 woman

VOTE AT U. HALL

POLLS OPEN 8 to 5

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Here are more of our famous slacks... slacks of excellent quality that there's no mistaking. They're cut well, tailored with pleats, completed with zipper. Wait till you see the colors! The prices make sense for you to have as many as you need.

4.95 to 16.50

Advise Veterans To Register Early For Summer Term

Veterans planning to register for the 8-week summer session are advised by the veterans administration to do so ahead of time so checks will keep coming.

Summer session will open June 11. If a veteran's enrollment is sent to the Des Moines office on or after June 11, he misses the deadline date for the June payroll.

Advance registration, conducted by the veterans' service office in the YMCA room of Iowa Union, begins at 9 a.m. Monday, May 19, and closes at 5 p.m. Friday, May 23.

All students in the college of engineering, veterans and non-veterans, may enroll for summer session May 20-24, according to the schedule on the bulletin board in the engineering building.

Advisers need not sign registration cards in the advance enrollment.

Advanced registration is for the convenience of veterans already enrolled in the university and is not compulsory, nor is it official. It is stressed that veterans be sure to complete the official registration on June 9-10 in order to get enrolled officially.

Counterchecks will be made against the official June registrations and the advance registrations. Students who do not show up will have their payments canceled. Veterans who know they must register late should notify the veterans service office in advance to prevent cancellation.

Gamma Phi Beta Wins WRA Intramural Games; Currier III Runner-Up

Gamma Phi Beta social sorority finished with top honors in the Women's Recreation association's year-long intramurals competition, it was announced yesterday by Anna Gay, intramurals chairman.

The first-place women's housing unit piled up a score of 680 points. Runners-up were Currier III, with 430 points and Zeta Tau Alpha with 320 points.

During the eight-month program, beginning in October with table tennis and ending last week with bowling, 450 women representing 24 housing units participated.

Volleyball, basketball and swimming were also part of the program. Campus men had their chance to compete in table tennis doubles and mixed volleyball.

The intramurals tournaments are planned by a council of representatives from each participating women's housing unit, under the direction of WRA. Miss Gay was assisted by Alice Adair and Barbara Timm.

Points are accumulated for a housing unit in each tournament entered.

PROF TYPES—

(Continued from Page Two)

Beta Kappa key but once he was a boy scout. He isn't always right and on occasions he will admit it. He doesn't pop questions but he asks the kind that make you think.

If he doesn't forget, he takes the roll. He knows his material and how to get it across. He gives hard exams but he grades fairly. He's teaching because he likes teaching. For some strange reason, he enjoys putting up with you. He doesn't carry the weight of the world on his shoulders. He doesn't consider your grades more important than you.

You don't have to work like a slave to get along with him. You realize that you'll get more out of just knowing him than you would ever get out of any textbook. He's a good professor.

MATTHEWS WINS AD PRIZE. Allen Matthews won a \$10 first yesterday in a national advertising contest sponsored by the Rogers-Peet clothing company.

Irwin Saucier won two second prizes of \$5 each. Gail Hulbregtse also won a \$5 second prize. All the winners are members of Prof. Philip W. Burton's advanced principles of advertising and copy-writing classes.

MAN NATURALIZED. Carmine D. Grecie, 1136 Kirkwood court, was naturalized yesterday in Johnson county district court by Judge Harold D. Evans. Grecie was born in Corleone, Italy, and has been a resident of the United States since childhood.

Class of '47

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Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Christian Science organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 110, Schaeffer hall. Annual election of officers will be held after the service.

HAWKEYE VILLAGE—Hawkeye village council will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the village central parking area. In case of rain the meeting will be held in one of the laundry rooms. The meeting is open to all village residents.

LIONS—Recent developments of manufacturing in Iowa will be discussed by Lyle Gibson of the geography department in an address at a Lions club luncheon today. The luncheon will be in the Pine room at Reich's cafe.

PAPER DOLL CLUB—The Paper Doll club will not meet this week because of the Red and White carnival Friday and Saturday evening at the Junior high school.

REBEKAH LODGE—The degree staff of Carnation Rebekah lodge 376 will hold a practice session at 8 o'clock tonight in the I.O.O.F. hall. The practice has been called at the request of Mrs. Roscoe Hughes, degree staff captain.

THETA SIGMA PHI—There will be a short business meeting of Theta Sigma Phi at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in room W-103, East hall. Ticket sellers for the Matrix banquet, present officers and those for next year are asked to be present.

TOWN WOMEN—University town women will picnic at Lake Macbride Saturday. Picnickers are limited to 40 couples. Contact Mrs. William Barbour, room 3, Old Capitol, if you wish to attend. Transportation will leave Iowa Union at 2 and 3 p.m. and return to Iowa City by 8 p.m. The picnic will be canceled in case of rain.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS—Iowa Mountaineers will hold a horseback ride and weiner roast this evening at Ummeir's stables near Solon. The group will leave

Officials to Inspect ROTC Units Today

Officers from the fifth army headquarters will make an inspection of the ROTC regiment this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Iowa stadium.

There will be competitive drilling between the various companies in the regiment. The company winning the drill will receive a guidon that will be kept by the company until the competition next year. Members of the company will receive, cards to wear on the uniform as an emblem to represent them as members of the winning company.

The inspection, first of its kind since 1941, will climax a series of tests and examinations given by the war department to all ROTC units.

Persons interested in attending the inspection may enter the stadium at the west gate.

Kiwanis Club Discusses Merits of Film Forums

Kiwanis club members discussed the merits of film forums on international relations at their weekly luncheon meeting yesterday at Hotel Jefferson.

The discussion followed presentation of a sample forum by Gordon Halstead and David Railsback of the International Film forum. The film part of this forum was "Boundary Lines" which portrayed the development of lines which people and groups draw to set themselves off from other people.

ANONYMOUS MEET

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a dinner meeting in the main dining room, Hotel Jefferson, at 7:30 tonight. A spokesman for the organization said any persons wishing to affiliate with Alcoholics Anonymous would be welcome to attend.

from the engineering building at 5:30 p.m. Those wishing to go should contact Mrs. J. M. Trummel, 7470.

8 DAYS MORE!
Count 'em—
"OPEN CITY"
All Over Iowa City
WEDNESDAY
MAY 21

8 Students Honored At University High

Eight new members of the junior and senior National Honor societies of University high school were named yesterday.

New junior society members are Jody Howe, seventh grade; Walter Ingram, Robert McCarty, and Evelyn Smith, all of ninth grade.

Named to the senior honor society are James Berg, Fritz Harshbarger, and Nancy Penningrothe, juniors, and James Otdiek, senior.

The students were chosen by faculty committees on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, service and character.

New members will be initiated Friday morning in the high school gymnasium.

Nebraska returns to the Notre Dame football schedule next fall for the first time since 1925.

John Mastrangelo, Notre Dame football guard, is president of his senior class.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES DURING SUMMER MONTHS

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

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

CONTACT

WILSON & CO. INC.

3rd St. & 16th Ave. S.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa

LUTHERAN STUDENTS DISCUSS:

THE CHRISTIAN FAITH IN THE 20TH CENTURY

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Saturday, May 17 —

Registration 2:00 P.M.
Devotions 3:00
Discussion 3:10
Picnic, Lake Macbride 4:30

Sunday, May 18 —

Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30
Luncheon 12:00
Discussion 2:00 P.M.
Devotions 3:00

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel

Jefferson and Gilbert

EVERYONE IS INVITED

ANNOUNCEMENT!

THE DELUXE CAB COMPANY

HAS MOVED

From Their Old Location
9 1/2 S. Dubuque (Over Smith's Cafe)

TO

The Burkley Hotel

(Opposite Shaeffer Hall)

Although we regret leaving our old location where we had been for 18 years, we feel that our new location will provide us better, more convenient facilities to give you better cab service.

DE LUXE CAB CO.

Vincent A. Lalla, Prop.

DIAL 4155

Burkley Hotel



Original Junior by Bernard's

the Bernard Town Dress

with its double-tie belt accents
a lush country-fresh look. In citified striped Chambray, pique trimmed,
then touched-off with square buttons.

Make it yours . . . come in early.

(Juniors, 9 to 15.)

DUNN'S

116 E. WASHINGTON



IOWA'S TOBACCO CHEWING shortstop, Doc Dunagan, tears up the sod sliding into third base after slashing a long triple to left centerfield in the fourth inning to start the Hawks on their way to a 10-3 victory yesterday. Third baseman Hicks awaits the relay from shortstop Perro. Nope that isn't a halo over Doc's head—just a couple of signs on the fence some 450-feet away. (Photo by Dick Davis)

Iowa Martins Six-Hit In First

Iowa (10) ... Erickson, 1f 5 ... Flanders, cf 3 ... Smith, rf 4 ... Dunagan, ss 3 ... Dittmer, 2b 5 ... Everett, lb 5 ... Kafer, 3b 4 ... Browne, c 4 ... Martin, p 4

Totals 38 ... Louisiana Tech ... Iowa ... Errors—By ...

By JOE ... Iowa went on ... yesterday afternoon ... Louisiana Tech ...

Martin, making his initial appearance on the mound this year, twirled a steady game as he went the route for Iowa and limited the Bulldogs to six hits. He allowed three Louisiana players a free trip to first on balls and gave Bulldog first baseman Denmon Garner, the first man he faced, a charity ride when an inside pitch caught Garner or the knee.

It was the fourth inning that clinched the game for the Hawks, when 10 Iowa batters hammered Paul de la Croix out of the box with a barrage of six hits that netted five runs and gave them a 6-1 bulge going into the fifth.

Doc Dunagan, the first man up in that frame, started things off for the Hawks for a long triple to center field. Jack Dittmer followed with an infield grounder that sent Doc home and went to first when Louisiana elected to play on the runner.

Pete Everett, relieving Don Thompson at first base yesterday, singled and Dittmer came home when Keith Kafer followed with a clean one-base hit. Catcher Ed Browne's blow drove in Everett and Martin followed with a long single to score both Kafer and Browne.

Chesley Jones relieved de la Croix after Bob Smith rapped out a one-base safety. Dunagan, up at the plate for the second time in the fourth, flied out to right to end the frame.

Louisiana had jumped into an early lead when two hits, an Iowa error and a hit batsman netted them one run in the first inning. But Iowa snapped back in the second with two blows to tie the score.

From then on the Bulldogs never seriously threatened until a late eighth inning rally brought them two more scores. Garner poled a double and scored easily when L. L. Burks bounced the horsehide off the south fence for a triple.

Captains Named for Grid Tilt

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

Iowa has a new Director of Athletics in 36-year-old Paul Brechler. It should suffice to say that the selection of Brechler was considered inevitable from the day "Dad" requested relief from the position he had held for so long. Certainly there was a lot of lost motion before yesterday's announcement broke the monotony of "no comment."

We congratulate Brechler on his appointment and wish him all the luck in the world with his job which is laden with responsibilities. We hope that he brings with him youthful ideas to match his years as well as the enthusiasm and drive needed to keep Iowa in step with the rest of the conference.

The Kids from Louisiana have left Iowa City but they'll be kindly remembered. It was the first time a Tech team had come north but we hope it won't be the last. Their uniforms weren't so sharp but their brand of baseball was.

There wasn't a bit of conceit in the southern team's attitude. Their coach asserted that northern clubs are on the whole considerably better teams than those of southern schools. He lauded the Big Nine as the top baseball league in the nation. The team thought people here were mighty nice to them and they expressed appreciation for Iowa's making room for them among the conference tests. Little Lefty Hollis, who held the Hawks at bay Monday, is a converted outfielder who has become Tech's best hurler. The Hawkeys were the first bunch to work him for more than three hits this season. In the last game of Tech's conference season, Hollis chucked a no-hit, no-run game to win the title.

The Louisiana boys probably changed their minds yesterday, but Monday they were all in favor of Iowa type weather. Coach Hinton said that if there had been as many clouds in the sky down in Louisiana as there were here, they'd be having a small flood.

Iowa ex-GIs who are fugitives from the Louisiana maneuvers probably would agree with his observation that "it can rain in Louisiana without a cloud in the sky."

They were one friendly bunch of people and we could stand to watch the kind of baseball they play every day of the week and twice on Sunday.

Intramural Sports

The quadrangle canoe race will be held today at 4:30 p.m. followed by the Town league race at 5 o'clock. First and second place winners in these races will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the All-University championship. Other results were:

Don Wiese, Time 7:20.5
Don Wiese, Time 7:20.5 new record, Old record 7:35 set in 1942
Delta Upsilon second (Jenkins and Shaw)
Phi Kappa Psi third (E. Smith, J. Swinehart)
PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY RACE
Phi Epsilon Kappa first (Vito Lopin and Bill Happ), Time 7:35.6
Alpha Chi Sigma second (Long and Langston)
Phi Epsilon Kappa third (Odegaard and Havlicek)
SOFTBALL RESULTS
Phi Gamma Delta 6, Delta Upsilon 3

INFORMAL PRE-FINAL DANCE

Given by HENRY A. WALLACE CHAPTER AMERICAN YOUTH for DEMOCRACY
Friday Night, May 16 8-11:30
CSA Hall 524 N. Johnson
Cold Soda (all kinds)
Admission 60c Stag or Drag

PLAY THE GREATEST BALL IN TENNIS

A new center makes the Wright & Ditson bounce consistently to the upper limits of USLTA rebound standards. For 70 years the official and only tennis ball used in National Championships and in all U. S. Davis Cup matches.



EXTRA STRENGTH FOR EXTRA HITTING POWER

Play a Davis Cup racket and you have extra strength—right where you need it—in the racket throat where hitting shock is greatest. Wright & Ditson seals a tough fiber overlay into this vital "shock zone"—to give you Fiber-Sealed power! Come in and try your swing on a Wright & Ditson Davis Cup racket.



Iowa Supply Co.

8 S. Clinton

Expect Large Crowd For Saturday Clash

Bill Kay, 220-pound tackle, and Dick Woodard, Iowa's regular center, have been chosen to captain the Gold and Black teams respectively in the intra-squad spring football game which will be held in the Iowa stadium Saturday. Dr. Eddie Anderson announced yesterday.

Kay was awarded the Chicago Tribune silver football award last season for being the most valuable man on the Hawkeye squad and is a two year letterman.

Woodard won his first letter at Iowa in 1944 before entering the Navy and last season was converted into a center. He was injured early in the season but came back against Illinois and played three quarters before a re-occurrence of a shoulder injury forced him out of action for the remainder of the year.

Admission prices for the game have been set at \$1 for adults and 25c for children. Students will be admitted on their ID cards while I book holders will be required to show their books.

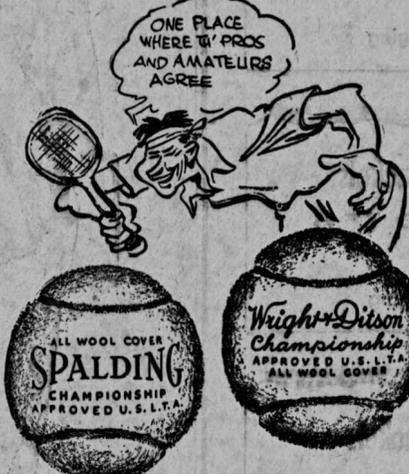
Dr. Anderson said that the West side of the field will be the only section in use and students will enter through the north gate while the general public will use the south portal.

Officials expect a crowd of between 5 and 6,000 for the contest—the first regulation spring game held since before the war.

Four of the men who will participate in the game will not be eligible for duty in 1947 because of the freshman ruling. Irving Rappaport and Sandy Martin, quarterback and left half respectively are the two from the Gold team while Jimmy Halliburton, left half, and Gerry Faske, right half, are from the Black team.

Kickoff time will be 2:15 p.m. and the head official will be John Wilson, a Western conference official and an Iowa City business man.

Bert Hass of Cincinnati stole 22 bases last year to rank second in National League thefts.



YOU GET EXTRA LIVELINESS from the new center in the Spalding and Wright & Ditson tennis balls. Tests prove they have uniform high bounce—at the top of USLTA rebound standards. Let 'em liven up your game!

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Wright & Ditson takes honors as the only tennis ball used in the National Championships for 60 years... and in every Davis Cup match played in the U. S. Official ball of most bigtime tournaments is either Spalding or Wright & Ditson—both made by Spalding. Play your best with one of the Twins of Championship Tennis. Both Made by Spalding

Stop Tech 10 to 3

Boston Clouts Chicago, 19-6

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams, who hadn't hit a home run in Boston all season, clouted two yesterday—both into the screen atop the fence which stretches from the left field foul line to the center field bleachers—as the Red Sox logged the Chicago White Sox 19-6.

They were the first homers that "The Kid" ever hit into left field in Boston where, the "tandem to the right" shift against Williams was first used last season by Lou Boudreau, who posted himself and four of his Cleveland team mates in right field.

The score was tied 5-5 when Williams ignited a five run seventh inning rally by busting the first home run, a long, towering smash, into the deep left - center field screen off Earl Harrist, second Chicago pitcher.

Williams' second four bagger was lined into the screen near the left field foul line and was the first pitch thrown by lefty Ed Smith in the eighth.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Michigan State 8, Wisconsin 5
Illinois 26, Chanute Field 4
Michigan 7, Detroit 0
Indiana 20, St. Joseph 8
WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines 8, Lincoln 2
THREE-I LEAGUE
Davenport 15, Springfield 4

IOWA LAST TIMES TONITE

Samuel GOLDWYN
DANNY KAYE
THE DEVIL'S MASK
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
LOUISE, BANNON, DUANE, BARRE

8 DAYS MORE!
Count 'em—
"OPEN CITY"
All Over Iowa City
WEDNESDAY
MAY 21

Starts TODAY CAPITOL 3 BIG DAYS

PERSONAL

Dear Joe & Jane—
Mighty happy today because we were successful in getting several pictures you've been yearning for. We're starting off with Suspicion, the Academy Award picture of '41. Joan Fontaine got her Oscar for this one.

And for laughs galore we're reviving Brother Rat. Remember the smash Broadway stage play by the same name. It's one of the funniest made.

And next week you'll see a picture you've asked for since we took over here. That's right "All That Money Can Buy." The original title was The Devil and Daniel Webster.

And... no we'll wait. Got more coming that will surprise you. (Surprised us we could get them). Gosh! We're bustin' to tell you tho.

As ever,
Ernie Pannos

DEMAND PERFORMANCE OF AN ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

SUSPICION

Starring

Joan FONTAINE
—and—
CARY GRANT
PLUS CO-HIT



VARSAITY TODAY!

3 Days Starting - Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

IT'S NO SECRET!
YOU WILL SAY THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST PROGRAMS WE HAVE EVER SHOWN!
"Her Sister's Secret."
Starring NANCY COLEMAN Margaret LINDSAY PHILIP REED FELIX BRESSART HENRY STEPHENSON REGIS TOOMEY
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A GAMBLE WITH STRANGERS
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Gregory PECK • Joan BENNETT
The MACOMBER AFFAIR
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THEY LOVED AS DANGEROUSLY AS THEY LIVED. HEMINGWAY STYLE!

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 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

WANTED: Ride to Los Angeles May 30. Ruth Reese, 4927.

TRANSPORTATION to Ames or Des Moines Friday afternoon. Call Virginia Martin, Ext. 4092.

WANTED: Ride to California. Will share expenses. C. D. Draves, 460 Riverdale.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New K&K log duplex vector slide rule. Price \$20. Boy's bicycle in good condition with basket and back rack. Keith Broderick, 202 Ellis Ave. Phone 2184.

CONVERTIBLE Chevrolet, 1940. \$1,400. Call 4503 after 1 p.m.

1938 CHEVROLET tudor sedan. Recently overhauled motor, 5 good tires, radio and heater. Dial 9871, Peterson.

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

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.

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

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

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.

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FOR RENT: Sorority house for summer months. Adult family or suitable for 2 or 3 couples. Call 6801 or 2978.

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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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 8 to 10 popular flavors.
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HELP WANTED: Girl for general office work. Full time-permanent. Good salary. Box 5M-1, Daily Iowan.

AN OPPORTUNITY for young men. Preferably with some college or equivalent service education to start in local or out state sales work and advance in a young expanding corporation. Write to 311 Kresge Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

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.

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

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WANTED TO RENT: Fraternity annex accommodation now for next Sept. In vicinity of upper north Dubuque street for 5-20 men. We will handle individual rentals on single lease basis or rent individually at choice of owner. Phone A.T.O., 4186.

WANTED: Furnished apartment June 6. Quiet vet. Grad couple. No children. Call 7887.

WANTED TO RENT: Veteran and wife desire apartment for summer. Will sub-lease or rent. Phone 5516 or write Box 5L-1, Daily Iowan.

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.

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 5E-1.

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RELIABLE man or woman to own and service route of nut and candy machines. No experience required. Will not interfere with present employment. Good income. Investment required. Give phone and address. Write Box 5B-1, Daily Iowan.

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

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

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

FOUND: Lady's watch. Call 4208 between 5:30 and 6:00.

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 Get the right start with the right seed. We have a full line of garden seed in the bulk. See us for your lawn seed needs. We also have a big assortment of flower seeds.
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POPEYE

OH, HELLO!! HOW IS ZEE WATER??
 QUITE WET, THANK YOU!!
 MISS SEÑORITA, HAVE YOU MET OLIVE AND WIMPY??
 O-O-OH!! WEEMPY!! WEEMPY, ZEE BOOL-FIGHTER!!
 WHERE DID HE GO??
 WHO??

BLONDIE

AW, I DO, TOO, LIKE YOU, GERALDINE
 WHY DO YOU LIKE LITTLE ME?
 I LIKE YOUR PRETTY BROWN EYES AND THE WAY YOUR CURLS BOUNCE
 I'LL CALL YOU BACK IN A LITTLE WHILE, GERALDINE

HENRY

CAR STOP
 NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN FOR YOUR GARDEN AND LAWN
 Get the right start with the right seed. We have a full line of garden seed in the bulk. See us for your lawn seed needs. We also have a big assortment of flower seeds.
Brenneman Seed Store
 217 E. College

ETTA KETT

CHICKY is sitting with the DUFFLE baby again!! She's all dolled up, hoping to meet their young boy...
 ...AND A SNAZZY "IM HAIRDO, TOO" NOW, I'M SIMPLY DIPPING WITH GLAMOUR. I'LL DAZZLE HIM...
 BYE NOW! I'LL GIVE THE BABY A COW COCKTAIL AND GET HIM ALL TUCKERED IN WHEN JUNIOR ARRIVES— I WANT A LOOK SNAZZY.

BRAVES' MR. BIG By Jack Sords

BOB ELLIOTT
 HARD-HITTING INFIELDER OF THE BOSTON BRAVES CONTINUES TO HIT WHEN IT COUNTS AND NOW RANKS SECOND TO JOHNNY MIZE IN THE RUNS-BATTED-IN DEPARTMENT IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THIS IS HIS NINTH YEAR IN THE MAJORS HE PLAYED EVERY POSITION BUT FIRST CATCH AND PITCH.

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

ALL-KHAF AS PER AGREEMENT THAT \$100 IS YOUR HALF OF THE SHARE OF THE EARL HAS INVESTED IN MY SOFT-DRINK BUSINESS!
 NOW, AH-UH-M, WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE A PARTNER, TOO, BY INVESTING THAT MONEY IN THE VENTURE?
 NOOOO!! I AM AN IDEA MAN, AND WORK ON THE LATHE OF IMAGINATION!... I HAVE NO DESIRE TO BECOME INVOLVED AS A GEAR IN THE WHEELS OF INDUSTRY!

WHAT MORE IS BEING A SMART BUSINESS MAN NOW—

CHIC YOUNG

AW, I DO, TOO, LIKE YOU, GERALDINE
 WHY DO YOU LIKE LITTLE ME?
 I LIKE YOUR PRETTY BROWN EYES AND THE WAY YOUR CURLS BOUNCE
 I'LL CALL YOU BACK IN A LITTLE WHILE, GERALDINE

CARL ANDERSON

CAR STOP
 NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN FOR YOUR GARDEN AND LAWN
 Get the right start with the right seed. We have a full line of garden seed in the bulk. See us for your lawn seed needs. We also have a big assortment of flower seeds.
Brenneman Seed Store
 217 E. College

PAUL ROBINSON

CHICKY is sitting with the DUFFLE baby again!! She's all dolled up, hoping to meet their young boy...
 ...AND A SNAZZY "IM HAIRDO, TOO" NOW, I'M SIMPLY DIPPING WITH GLAMOUR. I'LL DAZZLE HIM...
 BYE NOW! I'LL GIVE THE BABY A COW COCKTAIL AND GET HIM ALL TUCKERED IN WHEN JUNIOR ARRIVES— I WANT A LOOK SNAZZY.

Furman Pleads Not Guilty to 14 Charges of Burglary in Iowa City and Coralville

George A. Furman pleaded not guilty to 14 separate charges of breaking and entering in the night time during arraignment in district court yesterday morning.

Last Friday, the Johnson county grand jury indicted him on 14 counts for breaking and entering business establishments in Iowa City and Coralville.

Judge H.D. Evans placed Furman in the custody of Sheriff Albert J. Murphy pending trial, when Furman failed to post \$3,000 bonds for each of the charges.

Also arraigned before Judge Evans were James C. King, Clarence O. Collett, Melvin Cox, Norman Buck, Walter Gerard and Alvin Troyer.

Concealed Weapon

King, manager of the Tip-Top cafe, pleaded not guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was released on bond pending jury trial later in the present term of court. He was represented by Swisher and Swisher.

Collett, Washington, Iowa powerline worker, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop at the scene of an accident. A truck he was driving struck a parked car owned by John Nash in Iowa City last February. Collett was fined \$300 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail. Judge Evans suspended the jail sentence and paroled Collett to Sheriff Murphy for one year on condition that he pay for all damage resulting from the accident.

Larceny in Day Time

Cox and Buck pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny in the day time. The court appointed Swisher and Swisher as their attorneys. Unable to furnish bond, the two were returned to the county jail to await trial by jury.

Gerard, an Iowa City electrician, and Troyer, a mechanic, pleaded guilty to separate charges of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Each was fined \$300 and costs and has his driver's license suspended for 60 days. Judge Evans suspended half the fine in each case and paroled the two men to Sheriff Murphy for one year.

With the exception of Gerard, who was arraigned on a county attorney's information, all arraignments were made on indictments returned by the county grand jury last Friday.

10 Students to Give Piano Recital Today

Ten university students will present a piano recital this morning in the north music hall. The recital, 52nd in the 1946-47 student series, will start at 10:30.

Students who will participate are Marvin Stephins, Carl Gustafson, Richard Keitzer, Gertrude Tullberg, Sidney Guthrie, George Zimmerman, Joseph Haupt, Roloff Beny, Floyd Sawyer and David Stoy.

The program will include selections by Schubert, Bach, Handel, Schumann, Chopin, Miskowsky and Tchaikowsky.

Cab Licenses Renewed

Eight taxicab companies received license renewals from the city council Monday night to operate 42 cabs in Iowa City.

Yellow-Checker company will operate 14; Varsity-Hawkeye, eight; De Luxe, six; City, five; Limited, four; Iowa, three; Royal, one, and Vets, one.

LABOR BILL—

(Continued from page one)

for an election to determine which union shall represent their workers.

The senate bill outlaws health and welfare funds in cases where employers and workers are not equally represented in administration of such funds. The house bill bans employee contributions to any union fund, a provision which would knock out the soft coal industry fund set up at the demand of the united mine workers under Lewis.

The senate bill also provides for a house-senate committee study of labor-management relations. The house measure does not.

But the house bill has many exclusive provisions, including:

A near blanket ban on industry-wide bargaining.

Elimination of the national labor relations board and creation in its place of a labor-management board which would hear charges of unfair labor practices. (The senate bill keeps the NLRB and boosts its membership to seven members. There are three members now.)

A prohibition against mass picketing and violence in picketing. These practices are made subject to the anti-trust laws.

The house bill but not the senate measure, also:

Permits unions to expel Communists, outlaws "unreasonable" union dues and initiation fees, bans sit-down strikes and use of union funds for national elections and primaries, and prohibits "featherbedding" practices forcing employees to hire more men than they need for a job.

Authorize Mayor to Sign For \$12,250 FWA Loan

The city council authorized Mayor Preston Koser Monday night to sign on behalf of the city for a \$12,250 loan from the federal works agency for advance planning on a new municipal building here.

The FWA approved the loan two weeks ago. It was applied for in January.

The money will be used to hire an architect and to make preliminary plans for the building. As originally planned, it would be built on South Market square, at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets.

2 MOTORISTS PAY FINES

Two motorists paid \$21 in fines in police court yesterday morning for traffic violations.

Bernard N. Franke, 325 N. DuBuque, paid \$3.50 for operating a motor-scooter without a muffler. Henry M. Elliot, 620 Ronalds street, paid \$17.50 for driving 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone.

Marriage won his first stake race at the age of five and then won 10 more in four years.

Mibs Tourney Under Way

Play in the school area bracket of the Iowa City marble tournament swung into its second day yesterday with contests at Longfellow and junior high grounds.

Nine-year-old Alvin Huntzinger was the winner at Longfellow, with Bill Phelps, 11, placing second and Gayland Greene, 11, taking third place.

The junior high tournament was won by Paul Hoffer, 13, with Bob Frantz, 13, and Tom Brown, 12, taking second and third respectively. Eleven contestants played at Longfellow and five shooters were present at the junior high contest.

Monday winner at Horace Mann

over 12 other contestants was Paul Davis, 13, with Leland Smith taking second and Curly White running third.

Jerry Hoffer, 11-year-old brother of Paul, beat out eight others at Henry Sabin Monday with John Julius winning second honors and Wayne Hull taking third.

City Engineer Issues 9 Building Permits

Nine building permits for structures totalling \$20,600 were issued by City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke during the past week.

Permission to build two residences, each costing \$8,000, was granted to Hubert Miller. One will be located at 1131 Howell street and the other at 1133 Howell.

Three permits for additions to

present residences also were granted. Mrs. Maude Young received one for a \$1,000 addition to her home at 411 Lucas street. Dorothy Bontrager, 1814 H street, received permission for the addition of a \$500 porch to her residence, and Delphine Colbert was granted a permit for a \$400 addition to her house at 219 N. Van Buren street.

Permission to build garages went to the Methodist church, 214 E. Jefferson street, for one costing \$900; John E. Schuppert, 1641 Morningside drive, for a \$700 structure; Fred W. Landon, 223 Riverside court, for a garage costing \$600, and to M. J. Strub, 421 Garden street, for one to cost \$500.

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.

Manufacturers of HALLMARK Cards
2505 Grand Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri

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

Yetter's is giving away Dresses!

All because of our ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR REMODELING PROGRAM, which will begin with a bang (of the carpenters' hammers) JULY 4.

• WE'RE BRINGING BACK AN OLD FAVORITE •



Yetter's Original 2 for 1 SALE

BEGINS WED. MORNING, 9:30 A.M.

—FOUR DAYS ONLY—

Quick Clearance of 347 Spring DRESSES

Buy one at its regular price and take another

ABSOLUTELY FREE

If you want just one dress, bring a friend . . . buy one dress, GET ONE FREE AND SPLIT THE COST BETWEEN YOU!!!

HERE IS HOW THE PLAN WORKS

- Buy one \$ 7.95 DRESS and get another \$ 7.95 DRESS FREE
- Buy one \$ 9.95 DRESS and get another \$ 9.95 DRESS FREE
- Buy one \$12.95 DRESS and get another \$12.95 DRESS FREE
- Buy one \$16.95 DRESS and get another \$16.95 DRESS FREE
- Buy one \$19.95 DRESS and get another \$19.95 DRESS FREE
- Buy one \$22.95 DRESS and get another \$22.95 DRESS FREE
- Buy one \$25.00 DRESS and get another \$25.00 DRESS FREE
- Buy one \$29.95 DRESS and get another \$29.95 DRESS FREE

COMPANION COAT and SUIT SALE

Wool Shorty and Full Length
SPRING COATS

Sizes 10 to 44 . . .
Sold as high as \$45

Your Choice Special Group **\$24⁹⁵ and \$34⁹⁵**

Finest All Wool
SUITS

Sizes 10 to 20 . . .
Sold as high as \$50

Your Choice **\$19⁹⁵ and \$24⁹⁵**

PLEASE Do Not Ask for Exchanges or Approvals

Yetter's The Store of Quality

ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

Dorothy Lamour is "My Favorite Brunette" . . .

CHESTERFIELD . . .
my favorite cigarette

Bob Hope

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

see Bob Hope's new picture "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE" co-starring DOROTHY LAMOUR

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

JUST OUT!

It's New... It's Different FOR YOUR VACATION or Home . . .

AMBASSADOR Portable RADIO and RECORD CHANGER

Introducing AMERICA'S FINEST PORTABLE RADIO and AUTO-MATIC RECORD-CHANGER . . . with its smart "Followed" legs, which makes it the pride of your sophisticated taste . . . yet sturdy enough to be your favorite companion on all your vacations, travels, and in the finest homes. Its TONE QUALITY OF BOTH RADIO and RECORDING IS SUPERB. It plays 12 records automatically. IT IS A MASTERPIECE OF ENGINEERING PERFECTION. To SEE IT . . . and HEAR IT . . . IS TO WANT IT! SEE IT TODAY! IT IS AVAILABLE NOW.

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