

# The Daily Iowan

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## THE WEATHER TODAY

Increasing cloudiness north and east today with light snow extreme southwest portion. Tomorrow night snow, not much change in temperature. High today 12-18. Low tonight 5-10 above. Yesterday's high 17, low 4.

### For CHIC Females, Male SHIEKS

For the ladies, Darlene Don Carlos, freshman beauty queen, models the latest in Easter spring outfits in a photographic fashion parade on PAGE 9. For the gents, Darlene displays the old look in a new bathing suit on the same page.

## Russia, U.S. Clash Over Holy Land

### Austin Slaps UN Remark

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United States and Russia clashed heatedly yesterday in a new battle of words over Palestine.

Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, took the unusual step of answering directly a remark from a Soviet source. This source had said the United States apparently wants to reopen the Palestine issue in the U. N. The Russian refused to be quoted by name on what he told newsmen early in the day.

"I regret that the Soviet spokesman has sought to pre-judge the issues before the process of consultation had got under way," Austin said in a formal statement read to newsmen by a member of the U. S. delegation last night.

Austin made his comment after informed sources disclosed that the United States is making strong efforts to persuade Arab officials here and abroad to consult with the United Nations on the Palestine problem.

Informed sources said the United States is using all possible means in a carefully devised diplomatic campaign to get the Arabs to abandon their boycott of the Palestine talks.

American diplomats were said to be working to this end in New York, Washington and the middle East.

The apparent aim of the Americans is another attempt at conciliation between Arab anti-partitionists and Zionists. Such efforts in the past have failed.

### Finns Name Treaty Group

HELSINKI (AP)—President Juho Paasikivi appointed yesterday a leftist-hued delegation for the talks in Moscow on a Russo-Finnish treaty of friendship and military aid.

The seven-man delegation will be headed by Premier Mauno Pekkala, who was given authority to "sign any documents possibly arising out of the negotiations."

Parliament will have to ratify any pact agreed upon in Moscow. A majority of parties in parliament oppose any military alliance with the Russians on the grounds it would put Finland in the Soviet eastern bloc. Three members of the delegation represent parties who are against a military pact.

The discussions are expected to begin in the Soviet capital on or about March 20—about three weeks after Prime Minister Stalin made the treaty proposal in a letter to Paasikivi. The latter agreed to the negotiations Monday after lengthy consultations with parliamentary leaders.

Pekkala is a member of the Social Unity party, which has joined with the Communists in a popular front which controls 51 seats in parliament. Both parties favor signing a pact of friendship and mutual aid with Russia.

Some Finnish political sources said too much emphasis should not be placed on the leftist complexion of the delegation. They said Finland was still operating under democratic parliamentary procedure and the delegation must follow the directives it gets.

Most Finns appeared to be sitting back calmly awaiting the outcome of their discussions with the Russians, but the front of the Communists and Social Unity party stepped up their meetings in support of a full friendship and military pact.

### Americans Released

NEURNBERG (AP)—Two American officials and their wives, held for 27 hours by Russian troops in the Soviet occupation zone of Germany, returned safely yesterday to Neurnberg.

The officials are Howard H. Russell of Baltimore, Md., chief of the administrative division of the U. S. war crimes prosecution staff, and Virgil Van Street of Catonsville, Md., a member of the I. G. Farben prosecution staff.

### Shot by Russ Sentry, Receives Care



VICTIM OF RUSSIAN shooting, Pfc. Jack Grunden, 18, of Portland, Ore., received the attention of Nurse Lt. Velma Corl in U.S. army 110th station hospital in Vienna yesterday. Grunden was shot by a Russian sentry in front of Soviet headquarters in Vienna. Grunden is expected to recover. (AP RADIO WIREPHOTO)

### British Future Grim Unless Aid Approved, Cripps Report Says

LONDON (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, boss of Britain's economics, laid before his country yesterday the "excessively grim" possibility of hunger and unemployment unless United States aid is approved by congress.

In a 30,000 word "economic survey for 1948" he listed imports of food and vital raw materials only until the end of June. He said for later months "they have not yet been finally decided."

The chancellor of the exchequer said emergency schemes for slashing food and other purchases are already being considered if Marshall plan aid fails to arrive. Plans are also being made for the making of the most of the money if it becomes available.

Cripps said imports from the western hemisphere will be cut further.

"The year will beyond doubt be dominated by the decisions of the U. S. congress on the grant of aid to Europe for reconstruction," he added. "Without further substantial external aid we can have no hope of recovering equilibrium at a reasonable standard of life within the next few years."

His report, in the form of a white paper, showed that British citizens will average only 2,681 calories of food daily in the first six months of this year. This compared with 2,880 last year and 3,000 pre-war.

Cripps said this food level has already created some marginal cases in which industrial production fell off for lack of human energy. He predicted substantial declines if the food level falls much lower.

### Extra Sessions Readied To Push Through ERP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress stamped "rush" on the Marshall plan yesterday amid growing talk of a possible new war.

Extra sessions were lined up for the senate to speed action on the \$5.3-billion European recovery program.

And Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) said the house foreign affairs committee would begin writing its own bill after hearing Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault testify today on aid to China.

Eaton told reporters after a meeting of GOP committee members with House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) that the house group may reverse itself and consider the ERP bill by itself.

### Church Unit Will Respect Religion Ban

#### Says It Must Follow Spirit And Letter of Supreme Court Verdict

CHICAGO (AP)—A spokesman for the International Council of Religious Education said last night that Monday's supreme court decision which banned the use of public school property for religious instruction "must be respected."

Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the council, said the decision will mean the discontinuance of use of public school buildings for religious classes in 1,200 communities with schools advised by the council.

The council is the official agency of 40 protestant denominations and 669 councils of churches.

"The United States supreme court has spoken in the Champlain case," his statement declared. "Its decisions should and must be respected by conformity to both the spirit and letter of its interpretation of the law."

"The official policy of the International Council of Religious Education remains to be determined. Certainly it will include full compliance with the law as the council advises 3,000 communities with schools enrolling over 2-million students, these schools now located in 46 states.

Dr. Ross termed the decision a "great blow to weekday religious education" and an "indication of a changing government attitude toward religion."

Meanwhile, Robert Greenfield, a former New York public relations man, spokesman for the Chicago Action council, declared that group planned to ask the Chicago board of education to discontinue its religious education program.

He said the Chicago Action council helped finance Mrs. McCollum's appeal.

Greenfield described the action as a group of independent businessmen interested in good government.

Greenfield said the action council would ask school authorities to cancel permission now granted 25,000 children to attend religious instruction in churches.

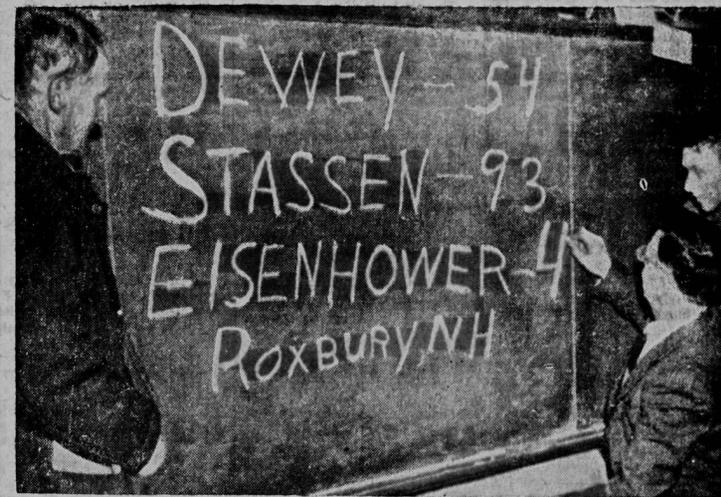
### Says Children Forced To Church by School

BARDSTOWN, KY. (AP)—A Nelson county mother has charged that her children attending a Marion county public school have to attend Catholic church services or "stand out in the cold."

Hugh Spalding of Lebanon, superintendent of Marion county schools, denied that "we force anybody to go to the Catholic church."

The charge was disclosed yesterday by Dr. Hugh Brimm, executive secretary of the social service commission of the southern Baptist convention. It preceded the supreme court decision holding unconstitutional the use of public school systems to help any religious group spread its faith.

## Dewey Leads Field in New Hampshire Test



FIRST PRESIDENTIAL primary ballots were counted and posted by Edward Baker, moderator of Roxbury, N. H., elections yesterday, as the voters of the town look on. Governor Dewey of New York paced his opponent, Harold Stassen, according to early tabulations. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### National — Southern Violence; Oleo vs. Butter; Draft Rumors

## Sparks Fly Over Oleo

### Negro Dies in Fight Over Civil Rights

MOBILE, ALA. (AP)—A white mechanic said in a statement yesterday he beat a Negro to death in an argument over President Truman's civil rights program, Detective Capt. Tally Rollings reported.

Dr. H. S. Walker, county coroner, said the Negro, Rayfield Davis, 53, had been "badly beaten." He returned a verdict of murder.

The mechanic, Horace M. Miller, 20, surrendered to Mobile police with his attorney. He signed a statement he beat the Negro with his fists and kicked him in the dispute, Rollings said.

Miller said the Negro told him, "President Truman is our good friend and he will give us our equal rights."

"He was at that time referring to the civil rights program being published by our President," Miller's statement said.

Both men were employed at the Brookley air force base.

A preliminary hearing for Miller was set for March 16. He is being held in city jail on a general holding charge, without bond.

### Bills To Kill Tax Debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—One thing sure about the house oleomargarine hearings—nobody is trying to "butter up" anybody.

The agricultural committee is considering 18 bills to kill the federal taxes on oleo. During yesterday's noisy sessions:

A republican congressman shouted that he is ashamed of some republican congressmen.

A professor said milk is a perfectly good food, especially if you are a calf.

Another congressman said irate women voters may use their margarine spoons to paddle congressmen who fail to support one of the 18 bills.

Rep. Mitchell (R-Ind) was the angriest. He appeared as a witness to say he wants the taxes removed. Discriminatory, antiquated taxes, he called them.

And then Mitchell said: "I was shocked, when it became apparent from the questions asked by only a few of the members of this committee, that the vital issues of this proposed legislation are to be ignored."

"I am ashamed to admit that these questions have all emanated from those members of this committee who are also members of my political party."

Rep. Andresen (R-Minn) wondered if the fact that the housewife has to color oleo isn't the main problem.

"Why shouldn't the oleo people be allowed to color their product?" asked Mitchell. "The people who make butter do."

"Let the oleo people color their oleo any color they want to—yellow, pink, blue or any other color."

"Butter does not own the color yellow."

Dr. H. J. Deuel Jr. of the University of Southern California school of medicine, maintained that oleo is just as nourishing as butter.

Not that he has any objections to milk. It's just that— "While cows' butterfat is not necessarily essential for children, it is a fat par excellence for the calf."

When Rep. Reid Murray (R-Wis) said he wanted to ask "another question," Chairman Hope (R-Kan) stopped him with:

"You keep saying you want to ask a question, but you've been testifying all morning. You haven't asked a question yet."

Rep. Buck (R-NY) was another witness.

"Some of you congressmen had better be thinking of next fall," he warned. "These angry housewives are going to be damning their congressmen with every stroke of their margarine spoons."

### Hints Draft Setup May Be Reviving

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP)—Kentucky's director of selective service during World War II, Col. Solon F. Russell, said yesterday draft boards are being reorganized "as a matter of preparedness."

Col. Russell said the reorganization is on a national basis, but officials in Washington denied any knowledge of such a move. Authorities there said congressional action would be necessary for such a project.

However, Washington sources said individual states may be taking action in that direction.

Col. Russell said the program is being "set up on paper" and that "we could start operating on 24 hours' notice."

Iowa's World War II selective service director, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, said in Des Moines regarding the setting up of selective service plans:

"Iowa has not gone that far but presumably it will in time."

"A great deal of material has been put out by Washington and by the regional selective service records office in Chicago containing suggestions that selective service boards be lined up for use if, as and when."

### Commodity Prices Skid For 2nd Straight Day

CHICAGO (AP)—Skidding commodity prices gave inflation a new long range wallop yesterday.

Wholesale markets registered their second successive average daily decline. The retreat sent the average price of 35 major commodities to the lowest level in seven months.

The decline reversed a gradual recovery trend that started after the sharp commodity market slump of early February.

### Taxing System Clogged By Politics, Group Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Political patronage has produced inefficiency and laxity in the nation's tax collecting system, the house appropriations committee charged yesterday.

It called attention to one case in which, it said, no action was taken to prosecute an unnamed individual who owed \$804,000 in taxes and penalties.

Two employees of the Newark, N. J., internal revenue office, it said, "flushed several bundles of income tax records down a drain."

### POSTHUMOUS AWARD

WASHINGTON (AP)—An unknown American service man killed in World War II will receive the congressional medal of honor.

### Stassen Men Lag; Demos Vote Quietly

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York held a six-to-two lead last night for New Hampshire's eight seats at the Republican national convention—on the basis of returns from more than a third of the state's precincts.

Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, was the only other outright contender in this first presidential primary of 1948.

One of his leading supporters, Republican National Committeeman Frank Sulloway, who ran as a Stassen delegate, said the New Yorker looked like a certain winner of five delegates.

Over the state, in 298 precincts—city wards and individual towns—Republicans elected four delegates at large and each of the two congressional districts chose two others.

It was a Republican show, though Democrats also chose eight delegates to their national nominating convention. All Democratic candidates were pledged to President Truman.

In the contest to select four GOP delegates at large, returns from 108 precincts put Dewey's backers ahead in three races.

Dewey men were leading in the second congressional district and the first district. A Stassen backer was ahead for the second seat in the first district.

Both Dewey and Stassen camps had conceded beforehand that an impressive victory yesterday would give a psychological boost to their campaign. The effect on the next primary—Wisconsin's on April 6—figured especially in their calculations.

At midnight, the tabulating disclosed two Dewey candidates setting the pace for delegate-at-large. They were both veteran campaigners, former Governor Robert O. Blood with 5,857 votes and Governor Charles M. Dale with 5,637.

Another Dewey man—State Committee Vice-Chairman Robert Upton—was third with 4,890.

Three Stassen men were bunched closely for the fourth seat: Former Congressman Foster Stearns with 4,070; Sulloway with 3,912; and former National Committeeman Robert Burroughs with 3,903.

In the first district, a Stassen supporter was running second. If he held that pace, he would take one of the two district places.

### MacArthur Mum on Political Statements

TOKYO (AP)—General MacArthur announced this morning he would not discuss politics with correspondents and that the allied occupation of Japan would not "change in the slightest" as the result of his entry into the American political campaign.

His announcement was made through Col. M. P. Echols, public information officer. It declined newsmen's requests for a special press conference and for new pictures of the supreme allied commander.

Echols said after conferring with MacArthur that yesterday's statement—of willingness to accept the presidency—was made "in his capacity as a private citizen. He has nothing to add to it. It does not change in the slightest the mission and routine of general headquarters as a military headquarters solely concerned with conduct of the occupation of Japan."

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, former Democratic governor of Massachusetts, said last night the name of General Douglas MacArthur will be presented to the Democratic national convention next July.

Curley said MacArthur would be put in nomination "by somebody bigger than I." However, he declined to name the persons who would offer MacArthur's name.

# Ranger Player Expelled From Organized Hockey

## Boston Bruin Ace Suspended

LANSING, MICH. (AP)—Billy Taylor of the New York Rangers was expelled from organized hockey for life yesterday and Don Gallinger of the Boston Bruins was suspended indefinitely on charges growing out of a gambling probe.

National hockey league President Clarence S. Campbell of Montreal announced the drastic action to Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan following an exhaustive investigation.

Campbell said in a prepared statement that he had sufficient evidence to show that the 28-year-old Taylor had "knowingly associated with and communicated with James Tamer, a criminal and known gambler."

Hockey league officials in Montreal said the expulsion of Taylor means he is "out of organized hockey for life with no right of appeal."

Taylor, who was expelled for conduct "prejudicial to and against the welfare of hockey," said he was "surprised" at the news when informed at his home in Oshawa, Ont.

He said he knew some persons active in gambling, but added "I never have been asked to bet on the outcome of a game."

Gallinger, 23, a resident of Port Colborne, Ont., was suspended by the league president "pending further investigation of his associations with James Tamer, the Detroit criminal and gambler."

In his statement, Campbell said Taylor was "interested with Tamer in a wager" on the outcome of a game played in Chicago Feb. 18 between the Boston Bruins and the Chicago Blackhawks.

"Taylor's interest in this wager," Campbell said, "was that he authorized Tamer to place for him a bet of \$500 on the Chicago

### Blackhawks.

Boston, however, won the game 4 to 2.

It was Tamer's arrest last month as a parole violator that set off the probe of charges of gambling by hockey players.

Campbell visited Tamer last week at Southern Michigan prison during an investigation trip.

In New York, Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick said the Rangers had no intentions of appealing Taylor's expulsion.

Weston W. Adams, president of the Boston Bruins, said Gallinger had been taken off the payroll but that the club would file an appeal from the suspension "if Gally wants it."

Advised of the suspension, Gallinger told a reporter in Boston that "I'm innocent." He said he would appeal the ruling "to clear my name," and added he had been promised a "fair shake" by the league president.

President Campbell said the investigation had established "to my complete satisfaction" that no other player in the league was involved in any manner.

He said the evidence turned over to him last week by Gov. Sigler and Detroit Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy was corroborated by his own investigation.

Campbell said there had not been any charge of "fixing" or attempting to "fix" a hockey game.

### Davenport in Finals

Davenport will face McKinley of Cedar Rapids at 8 p.m. tonight in the Iowa fieldhouse in the finals of the class AA sub-state high school basketball tournament.

Davenport gained the final round by defeating Iowa City while McKinley edged past Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids.

## Hockey Scandal Is Fourth Gambling Expose Since 1945

NEW YORK (AP)—The present ice hockey scandal is the fourth major expose of sports gambling since 1945. Earlier inquiries have uncovered links between athletes and the betting fraternity in college basketball, pro football and boxing.

The first sport to bump into trouble during the current period of probes, was college basketball. Five Brooklyn college boys were expelled from school and two gamblers were jailed for offering them \$1,000 to throw a game to Akron. The game, scheduled for Boston, Jan. 1945, never was played.

Pro football weathered a full scale scandal late in 1946. Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes, both of the New York Giants, were implicated with Alvin J. Paris. Wined and dined by Paris the two players were offered cash to fix the Giants-Chicago Bears playoff game for the National League title.

The story came out on the eve of the big game. After a lengthy inquiry, both Filchock and Hapes were suspended indefinitely by the league for conduct detrimental to football.

Ricky Graziano's case received the most publicity. The middle-weight boxer, then a challenger for Tony Zale's middleweight crown, failed to report two \$100,000 bribe offers. He said he considered the bribes as a joke.

As a result Graziano's license was revoked in New York state. Although he won the middleweight championship last summer in Chicago, he is not recognized here. Chairman Eddie Egan says the 160-pound title is "in abeyance."

The Iowa swimming mentor is counting heavily on his array of talent in that specialty, which he says "may give Holiday and De Groot a run."

Harry Holiday, Michigan's captain and defending champion, holds the American intercollegiate records for the 150-yard event for all three courses—20, 25 and 50 yards. Ohio State's Bob DeGroot was pace-setter in the AAU last year.

However, DeGroot in the Big Nine last year was pushed to third behind Holiday and Iowa's Dick Maine.

Yet Maine, two-time all-American, so far this year has taken second honors on the Iowa squad to a sophomore, Duane Draves.

Draves holds the Iowa long course record. Although he was beaten by DeGroot in their dual encounter last month, both he and Maine will be straining for at least place and show Friday.

Behind that pair Armbruster counts on Bud Griesbach or Dan Cohoe to corral another place for the Hawks.

Armbruster yesterday was pleased with the improvement he has been shown by his diving

## New Skating Queen Gets Regal Welcome



THE OLD HOME TOWN, Ottawa, Canada, yesterday welcomed home pretty Barbara Ann Scott, who won the Olympic world and European crowns. The 19-year-old champion also planted a kiss on the cheek of bachelor Prime Minister Mackenzie King. School children were given half a holiday for the occasion, which was comparable only to the reception given President Truman last summer. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### Maine. Draves Figure in Armbruster's Hopes

## Tankers Bank on Backstroke Conference Meet Begins Tomorrow

crew of Dave Brockway, Bill McDonald and Jack Wilson. Ohio State may hoard, according to Armbruster, between 10 and 15 points in both diving events, figuring scoring on a 6-4-3-2-1 basis, and with Brockway rides the Hawks' chief hope to break into the scoring.

Michigan will find its greatest strength in the distances, 440-yards and 1500-yards.

Armbruster hopes to off-set that in the backstroke, the sprint and in the relays.

The Iowa outlook in the short distances was given a boost with the news yesterday that Kenny Marsh will be able to compete. Marsh has been hobbled this week with a cold, but announced he will be ready to go Friday and Saturday.

### Sub-State Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (First Round)  
At Iowa City: Class B—Conesville 47, Mechanicsville 25.  
At Des Moines: Class B—Ankeny 66, Davenport 41.  
At Ottumwa: Class A—Ottumwa (Central Catholic) 45, Willon Junction 29.  
At Boone: Class A—Ferry 49, Radcliffe 37.  
At Laurens: Class B—Gale 29, Alton 29.  
At Mason City: Class A—Forest City 38, Algona 29.  
At Carroll: Class AA—Sioux City (Central) 42, Fort Dodge 36.  
At Atlantic: Class B—Fontanelle 56, Council Bluffs (St. Francis) 28.  
At Waterloo: Class A—Dysart 42, Reinbeck 25.  
At Des Moines: Class AA—Ames 39, Des Moines (Dowling) 31.  
At Iowa City: Class B—Springville 60, West Chester 48.  
At Ottumwa: Class AA—Burlington 55, Chariton 29.  
At Atlantic: A First round—Creston 26, Atlantic 24.  
At Waterloo: Class A—Sioux Center 61, Hartley 29.  
DISTRICT SCORES  
At Waterloo: AA—Waterloo (West) 39, Waterloo (East) 21.

## BASKETBALL Results

COLLEGE CAGE  
CCNY 60, NYU 57  
Holy Cross 65, Colgate 62

### Champs Return

CHICAGO (AP)—Individual champions will return in 16 of the 27 events in the 17th annual Illinois Tech relays Saturday.

The two-division competition will lure some 700 university and college track stars into the University of Chicago fieldhouse.

## Recreation Center Will Start Boxing

Boxing instruction will be available at the Recreation center to boys over 14 years of age on Monday and Wednesday evenings 7-8:30. Rev. Donovan Hart announced yesterday.

Rev. Hart, who fought professionally under the ring name of Tommy Maroon, revealed that physical conditioning and boxing as a science would be stressed in the program.

The participants will go through a three-week conditioning period before any contact work is attempted. Fundamental boxing instruction will follow and after the boys demonstrate some ring "know-how," intra-squad bouts will be held.

Training films showing the finer points of boxing will be shown and an attempt to get several Joe Louis fight films has been undertaken.

"The boys must be physically sound before they lace on a glove," Rev. Hart declared. Each boy must pass a physician's examination and must have parental approval if he's under 21 years of age.

Although most of the group will be newcomers to the many art, Rev. Hart expects some of the boys to develop into capable amateurs and engage in city-wide bouts this summer.

To date the club is composed of local high school athletes including 1948 Golden Glovers Don Barnes, Chuck Curry and Maynard Parker.

## Diamond Shorts From The Grapefruit Circuit

### Musial Making Way For Rookies at First

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP)—The Cardinals' Eddie Dyer would be a happy baseball manager if he could find a first baseman good enough to force Stan Musial back into the outfield.

"We have a lot of kids I'll have to look over at first during most of the exhibition games," Dyer said yesterday.

The "kids" include Glenn Nelson, up from Lynchburg, Va.; Vernal (Nippy) Jones, farmed out to Rochester last season; Mike Natisin from Columbus, O., and Dick Sisler, Cardinal reserve for several seasons.

Although Dyer won't rate them at this stage, Nelson seems to be the No. 1 candidate. He won the Piedmont league batting title with a .371 last year and hit for 264 bases. He's 23 years old.

If Dyer makes the switch, Musial will play right field and Enos Slaughter left and "I'm toying with the idea of playing Erv Dusak in center."

### Tigers High in Praise Of Hurler Houtteman

TAMPA, FLA. (AP)—Three young Redlegs broke out with home runs, good for eight markers, yesterday as Cincinnati buried the Philadelphia Phillies, 13-3, in the opening game of the spring training season here.

Rookie Ted Kluszewski connected for a three-run circuit drive to give the Reds a 4-1 lead in the first inning.

Hank Sauer, who hit 50 homers for Syracuse of the International league last season, banged one over the left field wall in the fourth and scored behind Grady Hatton to spark a five-run inning.

The final round-tripper, a three-run blow, came in the seventh from Clyde Vollmer.

### Three Cincy Homers Wallop Phillies, 13-3

LAKELAND, FLA. (AP)—Aloysius J. (Wish) Egan, discoverer of Hal Newhouser, predicted yesterday that 20-year-old Art Houtteman, his latest "find," would become as great a pitcher as the Detroit Tigers' ace left-hander.

"Houtteman is the nearest thing to a perfect pitcher I have ever seen," lauded Egan. "He has everything a pitcher needs to become a star. If he doesn't win from 15 to 20 games this season, I'll never tout another pitcher. He has the stuff to become one of the greatest hurlers in Tiger history. That is, provided nothing happens to his arm."

The young righthander made a tremendous impression on veteran observers last summer by winning seven games in nine starts after being recalled by the Tigers from Buffalo.

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**IOWA**  
NOW • Ends FRIDAY

**IMAGINE!**  
They're all in one great drama...and it BOOMS with thrills!

**CLARK GABLE**  
**SPENCER TRACY**  
**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
**HEDY LAMARR**  
**BOOM TOWN**  
Screen Play by John Lee Mahin  
Based on a Story by James Edward Grant  
Directed by JAMES CONWAY  
Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

## West Chester Falls, 60-48; Conesville Moves on, 47-25

West Chester's hopes for another state finals berth were dashed aside by Springville 60-48 last night in the sub-state tourney held at the city high gym.

The Chesters, who are noted for their driving finishes, were never in the game, although they did close the gap to five points four times during the game.

Springville started off fast, behind the close-in shooting of Pech and Milsap, to build up a 12-0 lead before West Chester was able to find the hoop.

They kept pouring it on from there on out, and finished the game by hitting for 23 points in the final, fast and furious period.

West Chester also began to roll in the last stanza, but the lead was too large to overcome.

every position, Conesville combined speed, alert ball hawking and good shooting from the field to annex its victory.

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**STRANGE Impersonation**  
BRENDA MARSHALL  
WILLIAM BARGAN  
"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

**STRAND**  
TO-DAY "ENDS FRIDAY"  
"Star Sensation of the Hour!"

**MONOGRAM PICTURES**  
presents  
**ROBERT MITCHUM**  
Kim HUNTER  
Dean JAGGER  
**Betrayed**  
Formerly "When Strangers Meet"  
with Neil HAMILTON  
COMPANION FEATURE  
First Time—First Run

**HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S**  
**'IT HAPPENED OUT WEST'**  
With Paul Kelly  
Judith Allen

**SOON.**  
Dana Andrews  
Merle Oberon  
Hoagy Carmichael  
**'Night Song'**

**'SEVEN WERE SAVED'**

**PANIC is TREMENDOUS**  
SAY LOCAL THEATER-GOERS

**DR. L.D. LONGMAN . . . .**  
"A Tremendous Picture! One of the best I've ever seen. Don't miss it!"  
**DR. FRED FEHLING . . . .**  
"Panic is Terrific!"

**The Curtain Goes Up TODAY**  
On the Years Most Exciting Movie

**SO BIG!**  
We are Playing It ONE SOLID WEEK

**JULIEN DUVIVIER'S PANIC**  
VIVIANE ROMANCE  
MICHEL SIMON  
French Film • English Titles

**CAPITOL**  
STARTS TODAY

**LAST DAY—POSITIVELY!** DENNIS MORGAN "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" in Technicolor

**4-STATE WORLD PREMIERE!** 200 Midwest Cities

**ENGLERT**  
STARTS Tomorrow!  
1:15 P. M.

Here is a down-to earth story of people you know . . . their loves and hates combined in one of the year's memorable movies . . . Filmed in the rich tradition of "HOME IN INDIANA" and "SMOKY!"

Your heart will shout  
**"SCUDDA-HOO! SCUDDA-HAY!"**  
You Read it...Loved it... in the Reader's Digest

Color by **TECHNICOLOR!**  
STARRING the sweethearts of "Home in Indiana"  
**JUNE HAVER**  
**LON McCALLISTER**  
with Walter Brennan • Anne Revere • Natalie Wood  
ROBERT BARNES • HENRY HULL • TOM TULLY  
Produced by F. HUGH HERBERT • WALTER MOROSCO  
Screen Play by F. Hugh Herbert, from a novel by George Agnew Chamberlain

ADDED — Cat O' Nine Tails  
"Color Cartoon"  
"MY PAL "SPECIAL"  
"LATE NEWS"  
Attend Matinees—  
Early Nite Shows!

## Women's Club Federation To Convene Here

The Johnson County Federation of Women's clubs will hold a convention Friday, March 19, in the northwest conference room of the Iowa Union.

Members of the West Lucas Woman's club will be hostesses to the convention which will open with registration at 10 a.m.

Feature of the morning meeting will be reports from county clubs. They will be given by Mrs. Glenn Devine, Entre Nous; Mrs. R. B. Jones, I.F.E.; Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, Iowa City Woman's club; Mrs. C. F. Werbach, Searchlight club, Lone Tree; Mrs. Vernon Bittner, Solon Study club, and Mrs. H. J. Dane, West Lucas Woman's club.

A luncheon at noon in the Iowa Union cafeteria will be followed by a business session in the council room, with Mrs. Arnold Pruess, Clarence, district director, giving federation news.

At 1:30 p.m. the delegates will convene in the Art building for a tour of the Metropolitan exhibit and a lecture by Prof. Humbert Albriizio of the art department.

County officers are Mrs. C. C. Erb, Iowa City, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Baumer, Lone Tree, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Fremont Isaacs, Iowa City, secretary treasurer.

Iowa City club women planning to attend the convention are asked to call Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, 5122, Thursday, March 18.

## Attractions of Public Health Service Work Described by Official

Persons trained in public health are needed in the Public Health service, Arthur Hotz, local civil service secretary announced yesterday. Salaries range from \$3,397 to \$7,102 annually.

Applicants must have had from three to five years' experience in public health. Hotz warned that applicants must be willing and able to accept assignment in any part of the U.S. at any time. He added that the jobs involve considerable travel and frequent change of station.

There is no written test and applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 62. Hotz can furnish additional information at the Iowa City postoffice.

## Girl Scouts Aid Foreign Club Members



DROPPING THEIR PENNIES into containers for contribution to the Juliette Low fund at the Girl Scout birthday party last night are Janet Mickelson, 11, Carmen Mathes, 11, and Joann Swartzendruber, 10, all of troop 13, Roosevelt school. Every Girl Scout attending the birthday party contributed a penny for each year of her age. Funds collected will be used to aid Girl Scouts in foreign countries. The party, held at the National Guard armory, commemorated the founding of the organization in the United States by Juliette Low 36 years ago.

## Four Man Panel Expresses Views On Marshall Plan

A well-varied panel Monday discussed "The European Recovery Program" for the benefit of an audience representative of the eight local organizations sponsoring the forum.

Robert Blakely, editorial writer for the Des Moines Register, told the group in the Congregational church that the Marshall plan is "not humanitarian—we're doing it because Europe is close to America, economically and culturally."

Blakely said, however, that if the European recovery program is only to fight communism, we shouldn't embark on it.

Agricultural eastern Europe and industrial western Europe must re-unite in an economic whole, he

asserted, and the job of ERP should be to promote the reunion.

Ottis Tuttle, flying farmer from Norway, Iowa, and a member of last September's farmer-editor junket to Europe, was thoroughly convinced ERP is, and should be, humanitarian in its aims.

Otto Ambroz, advertising executive from Cedar Rapids, claimed ERP is "not especially popular" in America because it "strikes a solid blow at the American pocket-book."

However he concluded ERP should be passed on the grounds that "it's American dollars now or American lives later."

Rev. Evans A. Worthley of the Iowa City Unitarian church predicted passage of ERP before April 18 to sway Illinois elections slated for that date.

A child 12 years old requires about twice as many calories in his diet as a child three years old.

## Bodine To Read Paper At Atlantic City Meeting

Prof. J. H. Bodine, head of the zoology department, will present a paper before the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlantic City, N. J., March 15-19.

The title of Bodine's paper is "Changes in Riboflavin during Embryonic Development." It will be read before a section of the American Society for Physiologists, Inc. Bodine will also preside at one section of the meeting.

**PANIC Rages Today at the CAPITOL**

## Iowans' Federal Tax Returns Rolling In At Record Speed

DES MOINES (AP)—Federal income tax collections are rolling in at a probable record pace from Iowa taxpayers.

Last month the Iowa internal revenue office collected nearly \$68-million. About four-fifths of this was in income taxes. In February of 1947 the total was a little more than \$39-million.

The final collection figure for this calendar year in all internal revenue taxes is expected to break the Iowa record of \$363,000,000 set in 1947.

State income tax returns are coming in rapidly although they

## Hick Hawks To Perform For C. R. Dance Club

A demonstration group from Hick Hawks, dance club, will perform for the YWCA dance club in Cedar Rapids tonight.

The eight members of the demonstration set will dance "The Three Ladies Change," a square dance, "The Fifth Figure of Lancers" and the "Black Hawk Waltz."

are not due until March 31.

The state so far has taken in \$4,336,000 from about 63,000 taxpayers. Last year, the first 45,000 taxpayers paid in only \$1,673,449. The rates this year are somewhat higher for some of the state income taxpayers, but not all of them.

## Home-Nursing Course Given

A two-week home-nursing course, sponsored by the Johnson county Red Cross, will begin Monday, Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive secretary, announced yesterday. Mary Shugart, R. N., Red Cross nursing field representative for Iowa, will instruct. Classes will be held in the office of the Johnson county Red Cross nurse in the courthouse.

Enrollees may attend one of two series of classes. One section will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, and the other on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Three

class periods will be held on these days. They will be from 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., or 7 to 9 p. m.

Each class will be open to 10 people, Mrs. Mathes said. Those desiring to enroll should call the Red Cross office, 6933.

## Modern Dance Group Selects 4 New Members

Four university women have been chosen for membership in Orchesis, modern dance club, Janet Cumming, club advisor, announced yesterday.

The new members are Lois Hein, A3, Clear Lake; Beverly Dahl, A3, Fairfield; Wilma Fleck, A3, Elkins Park, Pa., and Mildred Pell, A3, Des Moines.

Orchesis members are selected according to their interest and past experience in modern dance.

# Doubly Lovely for Easter

Gay new two-piecers in rayon prints and plain - failles . . . lots of colors to pick the one to suit you best.

Junior, misses and half sizes to fit every girl.

14.95 to 35.00

Only 16 shopping days til Easter

Elegantly styled handbags of smooth calf in the new spring colors . . . Made especially to fit a college girl's needs 4.98

Crisp hankies you'll want to wear with your Easter suit on Easter Sunday. New and different prints and embroideries in dainty pastel colors. . . 59c

Girls are wearing light colored gloves this year . . . smooth doe skin shows that you appreciate the finishing touches right down to your finger tips. White, blue and pink. . . 3.98

Gibson Girls are flaunting their airs with new appeal . . . frilly lace collars and perk little black bows show off a daintily feminine girl. . . 7.98

**Strub's Aldens**

118 South Clinton Phone 8-1101

**Strub's Aldens**

118 S. Clinton Dial 8-1101



at Aldens



Three-toned Beige Kid Sizes AAAA to B

12.95



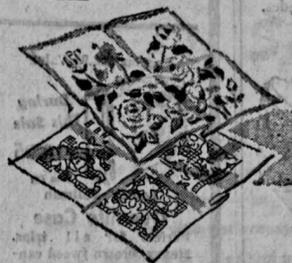
Blue Calf Black Patent Sizes AAAA to B

13.95



Black Patent Apple Red Calf Sizes AAAA to B

12.95 and 13.95



## University Solicitors Canvass For County Red Cross Drive

University solicitors for the Johnson county 1948 Red Cross Fund have been working since March 1 under the co-chairmanship of Frances Camp, director of the education placement office, and Helen Focht, counsellor to women.

The workers and the departments or colleges they are canvassing are Prof. Vincent Nowlis, child welfare; Prof. Wendell Smith, commerce; Dean A.W. Bryan, dentistry; Thelma Peterson, education; Prof. L.A. Ware, electrical engineering; Mary Sheedy, engineering hydraulics laboratory; Prof. Vernon Price, University high school and elementary school; Mrs. Lucille Zeller Lorenz, law; Mrs. Grace Mutchler, pharmacy; Mary Lou Kelley, administration, L.A. advisory; Mrs. Helen E. Swartley, art; Prof. W.L. Loehwing, botany; Robert E. Buckles, chemistry; Prof. F.H. Potter, classical languages; Donald Streeter, communication skills; Prof. S.M. Pitcher, English; Prof. Carlton Condit, geology; Prof. H.H. McCarty, geography.

Prof. Erich Funke, German; Veva Cox, history; Phyllis Bennett, home economics; Loie Randall, journalism, Prof. Byron Cosby Jr., mathematics, W.L. Adamson, military science; Prof. Herald Stark, music; Prof. Everett W. Hall, philosophy; Prof. Paul Brechler, men's physical education; Janet Cumming, women's physical education; Mrs. Lucille M. Wert, physics; Prof. Hugh Kelso, political science; Grace Marie Freymann, psychology and student counseling; David T. Sisto, Romance languages; Prof. Gladys Lynch, speech and radio studio; Ruth Gallaher, state historical society, and Prof. F.A. Stromsten, zoology.

Soliciting in the library, museum, and school of religion are Grace Van Wormer, Mrs. Marjorie Fulton, Mrs. Patricia Karl, Mrs. Aileen Love, Lettie Oldaker, Mrs. Luanna Stahlacker, and Mrs. Jane Welty.

The physical plant is being canvassed by R.J. Phillips, Charles Bright, Clarence Hay, Everett Snider, Emil Soens and Glenn Wentzel.

Solicitors in the business office, general stores, purchasing department, statistical service, and treasurer's office include: Winnifred Goodnow, Mrs. Frank Zeller, N.E. Welter, Mary Miller, Dorothy King and Mrs. Kirby Smith.

Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Mrs. Fanny Beers, and Mildred Klahn are canvassing women's dormitories, and Mrs. Nelle Larson is working in the dormitory assignment office.

Frank Burge is being assisted by Mrs. Nell Alderman and Mrs. Norene Schlesselman in soliciting Iowa Union employees.

Covering the student affairs, non-academic personnel, fraternity business service, and veteran's office are Mrs. Barbara Greene, Mrs. Mary Cannon, and Mrs. Joy Hedrick.

Other solicitors include: Mrs. Carol Beals, extension division; Lillian Bauer, publications, printing service, and mailing service; Marie Smith, registrar's office, examination and testing service, and Mary Parden, Old Capitol.

The university's quota for the drive is \$2,700. Johnson county's goal is \$23,750.

## 2 Wives of Cabbie Kept 6 Miles Apart

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—A 28-year-old taxi driver testified in superior court yesterday he maintained two wives only six miles apart for three years. The driver, Monroe P. Adams, pleaded guilty to a bigamy charge.

He said he explained to his wife in Gastonia that he worked nights, and that he told his wife in Cramerton, six miles away, that he worked days.

Judge George Patton gave Adams a suspended five-year prison sentence, fined him \$200 and court costs, and ordered him to return to his first wife and their two children. Wife No. 1 had asked his return.

"If I were you I wouldn't want him within a city block of me, but I'm going to give him back to you," the judge said.

Wife No. 2 said she planned to have her marriage annulled.

## Absences Permitted For UWA Meetings

Women may be excused from their classes Friday and Saturday to attend the UWA vocational conference meetings, Chairman Jean Strong, A3, Cedar Rapids, announced yesterday.

Faculty members have been notified of the meetings. Students should make arrangements with their instructors beforehand, then fill out attendance cards and hand them to the ushers at the vocational programs.

**Extinguish Roof Fire**  
Firemen were called to the 730 S. Dubuque street residence of Kriss M. Kerr at 11:50 a.m. yesterday to extinguish a roof fire. The blaze, started by chimney sparks, caused little damage.

## French Musicians To Present Native Folk Song Recital

Two French artists, Miss Genevieve Rex, soprano, and Roger Blanchard, pianist-composer, will present a recital of French folk songs Thursday evening, April 1, at 8 p.m. in MacBride hall.

Miss Rex will sing 30 songs. She will wear costumes of eight provinces in which the songs originated, Prof. Alexander Aspel of the



Photo by A. Tscherniak  
GENEVIEVE REX

Romance languages department said yesterday. The graduate college, in cooperation with the departments of Romance languages and fine arts, will sponsor the program.

Blanchard, art director of the Art and Folklore association of France, will accompany Miss Rex on the piano or on an ancient French viol, instrument of the troubadours, Aspel said. During intervals between the regional groups of songs, Blanchard will interpret piano selections by the French composer Emmanuel Chabrier.

Blanchard co-edited a series of French folk song albums which were recently published. He and Miss Rex are touring this country to learn more about American folk songs, Aspel indicated.

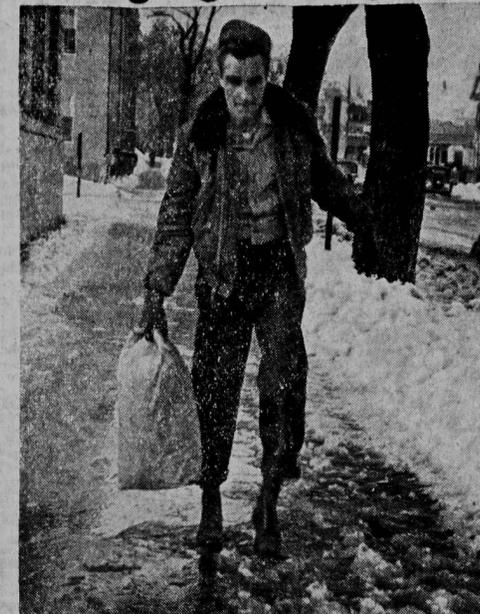
Biss Rex is a stylist of Schubert and Mozart songs as well as folk music of the Renaissance and seventeenth century France, Aspel said. During the war she entertained French soldiers in hospitals with songs of their own regions.

## Day Wins Irish Award

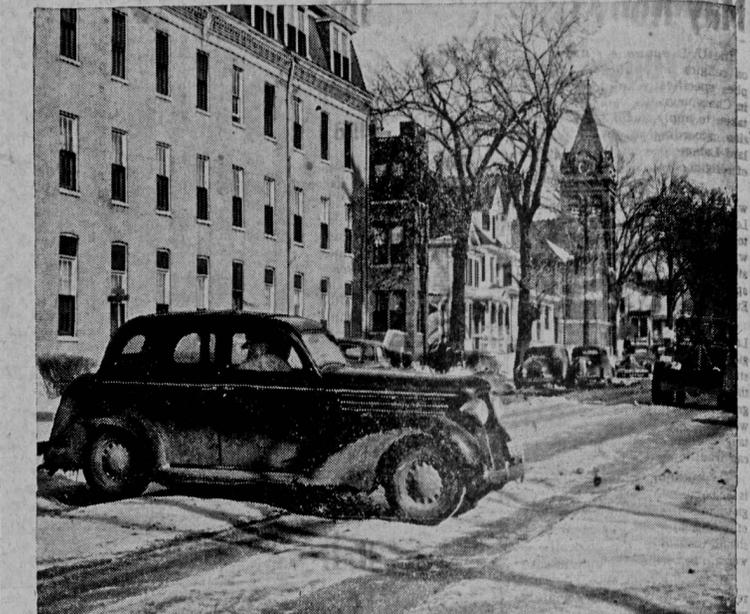
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eugene Patrick Mennelly, better known as singer Dennis Day, yesterday won a nation-wide Irish screen and radio award sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Maureen O'Sullivan, winner of the award last year, will present a statuette of St. Patrick to Day at a big shindig March 17.

## Changing Temperatures Make Travel Dangerous



SLUSHY SIDEWALKS made walking difficult yesterday for Joe Noble, Rockford, Ill. Walking with extreme care, Noble found water puddles slowed up his speed of travel.  
(Daily Iowan Photo by Phyllis White)



CARS BOUNCED OVER THE RUTS yesterday at the intersection of Jefferson and Dubuque streets. Heavy traffic on Dubuque street wore deep tracks into the packed snow, making east-west crossing difficult. Most drivers, like the one pictured above, found extremely slow rates of speed a necessity.  
(Daily Iowan Photo by Katherine McNamara)

## 26 Women Initiated Into Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu, professional women's sorority, recently initiated 26 members at their formal ceremony and dinner.

Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips and Dr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Smith were guests at the dinner.

Initiated were Willa Ashmead, Bloomfield; Marcia Ashland, Clear Lake; Ann Avery, Princeton, Ill.; Grace Bowstead, De Witt; Mary Budweg, Fredericksburg; Mary Creamer, Louisiana, Mo.; Jeanne Cone, Waterloo; Helen Costas, Cedar Rapids; Mitzie Creglow, Clinton; and Madelyn Diedrich, Owatonna, Minn.

Doris Haesemeyer, Cedar Rapids; Kathryn Horslund, Waterloo; Florence Jackson, Esterville; Mary Joels, Clarinda; Maxine Lewis, Des Moines; Marilyn Loers, Spirit Lake; Anna L. Olson, Conroy; and Joyce Pederson, Alta.

Elaine Person, Fort Dodge; Shirley Schiele, West Liberty; Jean Standing, Earlham; Mary Thomas, Cedar Rapids; Ilean Wilson, Pocahontas; Alice Woolever, Nichols; Rebecca Smith, Missouri Valley, and Mrs. Beverly Neffzer, Iowa City.

## Firemen Answer 26 Alarms in February

Firemen answered 26 alarms in February and extinguished blazes which caused a total damage of \$9,375.50, Fire Chief J. J. Clark reported recently.

Although this figure is just about average for Februaries, he said, it seemed abnormally high when compared with the same month last year. During the second month in 1947, a light loss of \$195 was recorded, Clark said.

Broken into categories, last month's damage was recorded as \$9,415 to buildings, \$2,643 to building contents and \$1,317 to rolling stock.

## Iowa Peace Officers To Hold Advisors Meet

About 25 Iowa peace officers will hold an advisors meeting here tomorrow morning to make plans for the 12th annual police officers short course in June.

There will be representatives from three Iowa law enforcement associations attending the meeting. They are the Iowa State Sheriffs association, the Iowa State Association of Chiefs of Police and the Iowa State Policemen's association.

The date of the police officers short course, which is held here every summer, will also be decided.

## Just Name Them — SUI Has 'Em All

By JAY HORNING  
A name may not be anything but a combination of letters, but those combinations add up to a lot of fascinating reading in the 1947-48 student directory.

One thing about a name—everybody has one. If you haven't thought about that before, a look at the directory will be reassuring. From "Aaron, Frederick L." to "Zykofsky, Herman L.," some 10,000 of identifying letter combinations are listed.

Out of such a roster comes long names and short ones—some common, others that you've probably never heard of. From "Ash" to

"Zak" and "Abul-fetouh" to "Zak-ostelecky," they're all in print. University coeds may be surprised to know that there is not one, but two Robert Taylors on the campus. And if they don't like the "Taylor type," surely Robert Young, or Robert Ryan or Dick Powell will do. Even the phone numbers of these "big names" aren't withheld from their admirers.

For the men attracted by Peggy Lee—and who isn't—she's occupying her proper place among the "L's." Don't be disturbed to find her tagged as "Margaret" though. That was probably done to dis-

courage the less persistent males—who wouldn't be likely to interest Miss Lee anyway.

If you're looking for an actress, run through the "d's"—and it won't take long to come across Betty (she's spelling it with a "y" now) Davis.

Maybe the musically inclined will want to check on Thomas Dorsey over at south Quad and find out if he's "a sentimental gentleman of swing."

Of course, this is just a beginning—there are many more familiar names in the directory. And some of them are in history books, too—like John Quincy Adams.

Help Yourself to BETTER SERVICE

## FOOD VALUES

MEATS and FISH	
SHORT RIBS	lb. 35c
HAMBURGER	lb. 41c
PORK CHOPS	lb. 49c
Uneven Sliced BACON	lb. 35c
TUNA FISH	can 39c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES	
Jonathan Fancy and Extra Fancy APPLES	3 lbs. 29c
Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT	10 for 19c
Santa Clara PRUNES	2 lbs. 25c
Dried PEACHES	2 lbs. 25c
HEAD LETTUCE	2 for 19c
Faway BROCCOLI	head 29c
POTATOES	10 lb. 39c

DAIRY PRODUCTS	
Fresh Country EGGS	doz. 39c
Fresh Iowa Creamery BUTTER	1 lb. 76c
Pure Leaf LARD	1 lb. 25c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES FOOD MARKET ECONOMY SUPER 101 S. CLINTON STREET

## This Easter... BE SMART... SAVE AT PENNEY'S



Now's the Time for TOWNCLAD\* SUITS! 47.50  
Biggest suit selection in years! Sharkskins, tick-weaves, stripes in styles that'll make them look YOU over this Easter! ALL WOOL WORSTEDS! Get yours now! Easter's almost here! \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MARATHON\* HATS 6.90  
The finishing touch for Easter! Fine fur felts in pastel and darker shades.

TOWNCRAFT\* SHOES 7.90  
Be smart, be comfortable in this two-tone brandy tan moccasin toe oxford!

THIS EASTER... BE SMART... SAVE AT PENNEY'S

## Firestone THRIFTY DAYS SALE

FREE! Reg. 25c Package BURPEE'S Super Giant ZINNIA SEEDS No Purchase Necessary!

Dress Up Your Car with WHITE SIDEWALLS! We'll Buy All the Unused Mileage in Your Present Tires... Get Our BIG Trade-In Allowance on New Firestone De Luxe CHAMPION WHITE SIDEWALLS

Take Up To 6 Months To Pay

REDUCED! Reg. \$1.39 1.17 WIRE DISH DRAINER No more broken dishes! Made of rust-resistant heavy 20 gauge wire. Has silverware compartment.

Reg. 3.98 All-Metal Folding STEP STOOL 3.57 So handy around the house. Safe and sturdy. Rubber feet prevent slipping. Folds flat when not in use.

SLASHED! Reg. 2.29 Squeeze-Ezy MOP 1.98 Wrings itself with a twist of the handle. Keeps hands out of water. Removable head.

Regular \$22.95 Value! During This Sale 13.95 Plus Tax Ladies' Pullman Overnight Case Perfect for all trips. Heavy, brown tweed canvas, dark trim. Heavy plywood construction. Brass lock. 26 inches long.

REGULAR 10.95 VALUE! 5-Piece ALUMINUM SET Only 8.95 A pan for every need! Set includes 1 1/2-qt. saucepan, 3-qt. saucepan, 9-in. skillet, 11-in. skillet, 4-qt. saucepan with cover. Over fits 9-in. skillet and makes a chicken fryer. Heavy aluminum, brightly polished. Cool bakelite handles.

## Ruling on Religious Instruction May Not Affect SUI—Lampe

The U. S. supreme court ruling on religion in public schools applies specifically to the situation in Champaign, Ill., and cannot be taken to apply beyond that situation, according to Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion.

The instruction in Champaign was carried on in grade schools, Lampe said. "There is no basis to express an opinion on how it will affect the school of religion at the university. It may not be applied beyond that one instance. Even the justices urged caution."

Discussing the SUI school, Lampe said: "The school of religion is the result of a prolonged study over a period of years by the university and interested groups who tried to discover a way in which religion might be taught consistently with American traditions."

"The question is where the line is to be drawn between the religious and the educational phases of the teaching of religion. There should be no propagandizing or worship services."

"The strength of the school of religion lies in its impartiality toward all religious groups and its objective, as well as sympathetic, way of treating all of them."

Commenting on the decision, Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law said:

"From the newspaper accounts, it would appear the court left the door open to make a study in each particular situation and would judge each situation on its own merit."

The decision causing the speculation was handed down by the supreme court Monday. It ruled unconstitutional the use of public school systems to help any religious group spread its faith.

## Experts To Discuss Religion in Schools

WSUI's roundtable authorities will discuss the recent Supreme Court decision on the teaching of religion in public school systems on the program, "What the Experts Think," Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. Willard M. Lampe, director of the school of religion will be the guest expert in the discussion.

Permanent members of the panel include Prof. Walter Daykin, college of commerce; Prof. Jack Johnson, political science department; and Prof. George Mosse, history department. Ray Guth, WSUI chief announcer, is program moderator.

## Fraternity Initiates Five

Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, initiated five members Sunday. They are Bill Sharp, A1, Marshalltown; Jack Thomson, A2, Cresco; Mary Stephens, A4, Des Moines; Roger Kolkner, A1, Waterloo; and Ralph Jackson, E2, Missouri Valley. Carroll Simmons, national secretary, presided.

## David Foster Named To Head Sigma Nu

David Foster was elected commander of Sigma Nu, social fraternity, at a chapter meeting Monday night.

Other officers elected were Jerry Jewett, Des Moines, lieutenant commander; Dick Amick, Sac City, steward; Charles Hicklin, Wapello, Recorder; Rod Garner, Council Bluffs, alumni contact officer; Bud Sims, Des Moines, reporter.

Edwin T. Daisley, Chicago, chaplain; Tom Clithero, Atlantic, house manager; Jack Smith, Jefferson, marshal, and Bob Thompson, Rolfe, sentinel.

## City Files Demurrer in Damage Suit

The city of Iowa City filed a demurrer in the Johnson county district court yesterday to a suit for damages allegedly sustained in a fall in an open cellar-way in an Iowa City sidewalk.

Everett Fehlberg, 11 W. Harrison street, is asking \$1,731 damages from the city and Alice K. McCollister, Elizabeth S. Koza and John S. Koza, owners of real estate at 108 S. Dubuque street.

Fehlberg claims he injured his arm Jan. 16, 1948, when he fell in the cellar entrance in front of the property of the defendants.

The city, in its demurrer claimed:

1. The plaintiff's petition does not state any cause of action against the defendant city.

2. It does not allege any grounds or basis for cause of action against the city.

3. It does not allege any violation of any legal duty of the city.

4. It does not allege any act or acts of negligence, either of commission or omission which could be the proximate cause for damages suffered by the plaintiff.

Fehlberg claimed the cellar doors had no guards, which, he claimed, is in violation of city ordinances. The hole in the public sidewalk formed a nuisance that was permitted to exist for many years by the city, he claimed.

Will J. Hayek is Fehlberg's attorney. City Attorney Edward W. Lucas and D. C. Nolan are representing the city.

## Look Fellas—A Silent Woman!



"NUTS" IS WHAT MARY VAN DE STEEG, lately known as Gabby, is saying in sign language as she munches peanuts. St. Patrick's day will be a red-letter day for Miss Van de Steeg—she can cease being silent.

## Coed Becomes 'Silent Type'

By PAT McDERMOTT

The latest fad among coeds is not ruffled petticoats or black hose but playing the "silent type."

Mary Van de Steeg, A2, has joined the list of women the doctor has forbidden to speak for a period of three months because of a throat condition.

At the Kappa Alpha Theta house where she lives, Miss Van de Steeg is known as "Gabby."

"I have a waiting list of girls who want to be my voice in telephone conversations," she wrote. "I listen and they speak into the receiver. In the meantime they are trying to guess what the rest of the one-sided conversation is about."

When Miss Van de Steeg gets tired of writing everything she wishes to say, she can always use the deaf and dumb language. Her only difficulty is that most people don't understand it.

"My main trouble is that kids who don't know about me won't speak anymore. They say 'Hi' and get silence in return," she wrote, grinning.

Miss Van de Steeg admitted, however, that in situations calling

for a quick reply, she sometimes breaks her silence.

"One night the kids were saying I wouldn't know how to talk when my time was up March 17, I couldn't resist, so I blurted out, 'Oh, yes, I will!'"

Her most embarrassing experience was when she met a noted university official. He said, "Hello, how are you?" Miss Van de Steeg didn't have her notebook so she tried to reply by moving her lips silently.

"He had a very bewildered look on his face," she commented.

## Hold Swedish Meeting

DES MOINES (AP)—The Swedish Pioneer centennial will be celebrated here on the opening day of Iowa's own birthday observance, Hawkeye Holidays, on June 23.

The centennial will bring a large group of the country's notables here.

**PANIC Rages Today at the CAPITOL**

## A Study of Mob Psychology —

## 'Panic' Should Delight Everyone

— With Romance, Action, Mystery —

By JACK O'BRIEN

\*\*\*

"Panic" is that rare foreign film which should appeal to the mass American audience—even those whose reverent devotion to the Hollywood status-quo makes them violently antagonistic to any imported film.

This doesn't mean that it is a better picture than "Cage of Nightingales" or Marcel Pagnol's quiet, artistically inconspicuous portraits of human foibles. It isn't.

It means, merely, that "Panic," while it has some of the realistic personality and charm of the better foreign film, has also—like "Carmen" and "Torment"—those elements of romance, frenzied action and mystery which are indispensable to most American movie-goers.

"Panic" has enough of these over-estimated virtues to compete with the best Hitchcock product at box-offices from the Bronx to Frisco bay.

Duvivier makes use of his usual tricks (Hitchcock's too) to build up suspense. There are the assorted characters who color the proceedings and contribute atmosphere with a Gallic passion, even if they don't contribute to the progression of the story. There is a flamboyant musical score (a nice carousel waltz theme by Jacques Ibert).

Duvivier has assured incidental confusion by staging his drama smack in the center of a carnival. He has interjected (of all things) a ladies' wrestling match. There is the inevitable mob of bungling detectives and gendarmes (whom the French delight so in revealing in all their clumsy ineffectuality).

There is neat camera work. The action builds up to a climactic rooftop chase. All these reliable ingredients, disastrous when mishandled, are extremely effective when well done. Duvivier has done a generally excellent job.

Even though one is continually aware of his technique, one is, nevertheless, carried along to a high pitch of excitement.

Aside from the subtitles, the most ardent Franco-phobe can relax and accept "Panic" as a far better-than-average melodrama. It is much more than

that, however.

The cumulative effect of "Panic" rises from that grotesque and irritating sort of frustrated excitement incited by a filmed case-study of mob psychology. The film's tragedy is born and bred of man's stupidity—his inability to use his intellect when he should most of all, but wants to least of all.

Its credo is man's desire to believe a lie and then react accordingly. The intense and tragic suspense of "Panic" stems from the ageless terror of a man of goodliness and sanity hounded unto death by a group of fools victimized by the perverted intelligence of criminals.

As a study of the futility of sensitivity and intellect against idiotic emotionalism, "Panic" is not as revealing as "The Ox-Bow Incident," for instance, but it's just as suspenseful.

Duvivier also carries his camera into the streets and garrets of Paris. This is a technique long used to great effect by foreign film-makers but recently hailed by Hollywood as "an innovation" and labeled, with little regard for the facts, as "documentary."

The film is seldom self-conscious in its imagery and there is an element of irony, wonderfully realized in the note left behind by the "hero," that is cruelly poignant.

Fine acting covers much of the obviousness of Duvivier's attack. Michel Simon is quietly wonderful as the recluse who is justly suspicious of all men. Twice love has led him to tragedy.

He is made a fool of by Vivienne Romance. Miss Romance is as perfect for this sort of role as anyone I can think of. She is less actress than woman and very convincing as such. This role is a modern dress version of her Carmen. Again, her motivation is completely emotional—sex. Again, her superstitions lead her to self-constructed disaster.

She is made a fool of by Paul Bernard who acts the part instead of looking it.

"Panic" is an ordinary mystery film made extraordinary by undertones of bitter irony. Fortunately this, which makes for its

fineness, is not enough to detract from its box-office acceptability.

It's not so good a film that it won't be enjoyed—by practically everyone.

## Open River to Keokuk

KEOKUK (AP)—River traffic on the Mississippi river was opened to Keokuk yesterday when the towboat Minnesota Husky arrived from Baton Rouge, La.

The towboat, bound for Winona, Minn., was pulling two barges carrying gasoline.

## 370 Women Invited To 'Smarty Party'

Three-hundred and seventy university women have received invitations to the annual "Smarty Party" for women making a grade average of 3.0 or higher last semester.

The dinner, sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held Monday at 5:30 p. m. in the river room, Iowa Union.

Anyone qualified to attend the dinner who did not receive an invitation should contact Betty Dickinson, X3204.

Ticket reservations must be made at the office of student affairs by 5 p. m. Friday.

## Cherokee Woman Dies

CHEROKEE (AP)—Mrs. W. O. Hurd, 42, stricken while attending the funeral of her mother last Wednesday, died at a Cherokee hospital yesterday.

The Incomparable . . .

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Matinee 2:30 p. m. — Evening 8:00 p. m.

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Saturday, March 13, 1948

Student Union Board - Central Party Committee

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41c  
49c  
35c  
39c  
29c  
19c  
25c  
25c  
19c  
29c  
39c  
39c  
76c  
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Martha Lorraine

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VOLENDIA ACTIVATED LIPSTICK...The marvelous new Lipstick that comes right out on the brush ready to apply. Marvelous Activated Color in Four Fascinating California Floral Shades...Wonderfully new...wonderfully different...and color-right for you! The only lipstick made exclusively for use in a fountain brush.

BRUSH AND THREE REFILLS . . . \$2.50 (Plus 20c Tax)  
3 VOLENDIA ACTIVATED LIPSTICKS . . . \$1.00 (Plus Tax)

Strub's Aldens

Spring Opening Days Begin-- at Towner's

Featuring new Spring lovely costumes—created by famous leading designers—finest Spring-Easter ensembles are now in stock . . . arriving just in time for Easter . . . which will be here before you know it.

Only 16 shopping days before Easter.

First Touch of Spring

Know what straws are in the wind? We do! For we've hats and accessories to suit every woman's fancy—all the prettiest, newest and loveliest hats that really complete your Spring and Easter ensembles. The smartest accessories in bags, gloves, and scarves in colors, in styles that add Spring enchantment to your new costumes—the new, different and lovely hats and accessories are at Towner's.

At Towner's

## Draft Letter In Protest of Rate Raise

A letter to the state board of education explaining student opposition to dormitory rate increases was drafted last night by a special Hillcrest committee.

The letter will accompany a petition signed by 1,660 students asking for a cost accountant to examine the university dormitory system for determination of possible inefficiency.

Copies of the protest letter will be sent to Gov. Robert D. Blue and the state legislative interim committee.

"Past explanations for the rate increase by university officials have failed to impress the dormitory residents," the letter stated.

Students do not question the honesty of anyone involved, continued the letter, but simply the efficiency of operations. Three dieticians are employed at Hillcrest, the group stated, when it is believed one would be sufficient.

Duplication of functions and unnecessary procedure were cited by the committee as evidence that costs could be cut.

The Hillcrest house committee compared costs at other colleges over the state and concluded rates here were not comparable even when extra services were considered.

According to the committee, rates at Iowa State college, Ames, are \$136 per quarter or \$408 for a period approximately equal to a university semester. At Iowa State Teacher's college, Cedar Falls, the committee found that rates were \$133 a quarter or \$399 for a regular three-quarter period.

Members of the special committee are Paul Sheinost, Creighton, Neb., chairman, Don James, Columbus Junction, and Jack Elgin, Centerville.

Representatives from other dormitory councils on the campus will be invited to sign the petition letter. The petition was circulated throughout all dormitory units.

## Engineers Request Senate To Restore Waterways Cutbacks

AP SPECIAL WASHINGTON SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Army engineers asked yesterday that the senate restore all but one of the cutbacks made by the house in its record \$538,875,000 waterways bill.

The recommendation was made as a senate appropriations subcommittee opened hearings on the flood control and rivers and harbors program for the year beginning next July 1.

The engineers' proposal would add \$131-million or 25 percent, to the house total. The house figure, if approved by the senate, would be an all-time high.

The engineers proposed that \$76,417,000 be restored for general flood control construction and \$44,617,000 for rivers and harbors, along with a separate \$10-million figure to be added to the lower Mississippi flood control program.

The house approved \$60-million for the Mississippi.

## Heavy Toll in Blast At China Navy Base

SHANGHAI (AP)—A big Chinese ammunition dump blew up at Tsingtao yesterday, taking a toll of possibly 100 dead and 150 injured at that China base of the U. S. Far-Western Pacific fleet.

The navy said first meager reports of the explosion made no mention of American casualties. Presumably the victims are Chinese.

The blast flattened an entire city block. Resulting fires raged for two hours. A wide area east of the docks was left in blackened ruins.

Only a half mile from the explosion, the U. S. S. Estes, flagship of the western fleet, and the hospital ship Repose were tied up at the dock.

The Repose staff, trained for disaster, went into action quickly. Chinese injured were saved from

**PANIC**  
Rages Today  
at the  
**CAPITOL**

**"PETE"**  
FOR  
PUBLICATIONS

## Stuit Tells Council Pledge Transfer To Stop After Monday

Transfers of pledges from dormitories to fraternity houses will be stopped for the semester after March 15, Dean Dewey B. Stuit, Student council faculty advisor, told the council last night.

One reason for the transfer halt was university "mis-calculations" in budgeting for the loss incurred when the fraternity men moved out of dormitories, Dean Stichnoth, Inter-fraternity representative to the council, said. Stuit agreed that this was a cause for stopping the transfers.

He said that several applications for transfer present problems that necessitate a reversal of the previous university policy allowing pledges to move without penalty.

The decision is for this semester only, Stuit pointed out. A definite policy change must wait for further study by the committee on student life, he said.

One of the chief points to be considered in transferring pledges is what constitutes "adequate membership" in a fraternity. When the university agreed to permit the transfers in 1944, no definition of adequate membership was given, Stuit said.

Recently the university asked fraternities requesting pledge transfers to show proof of inadequate membership.

Applications for transfers on this basis will be considered if they are received March 15, Stuit said.

wrecked buildings. Other victims were given first aid at the scene.

All available navy medical facilities, both ashore and on the Repose, were brought into play.

Cause of the explosion was not determined.

Tsingtao is swollen with refugees from the civil war raging in Shantung province outside the port city. While there have been instances of pilfering there have been no reports of sabotage.

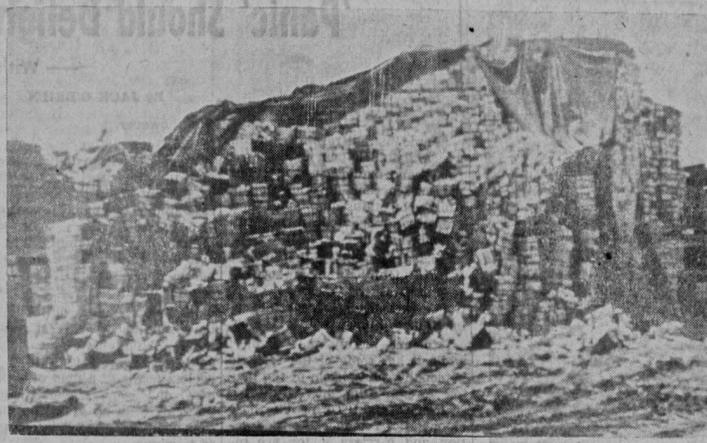
The navy said no U. S. buildings were damaged.

## Elect Crawford President

Dean Crawford, Iowa City, was elected president of the Tailfeathers last night at a meeting in the YMCA rooms of the union.

Other officers elected were Sally Henry, Cedar Rapids, vice chairman; Ginger Mc Donald, Lima, Ohio, treasurer, and E. K. Jones, Osceola, treasurer.

## Expediter Claims China Wastes Much Food



PACKAGES OF powdered soup and fruits are shown above as they rot in a supply depot near Shanghai after crating had been knocked off for firewood. Edward Early of Baltimore, former UNRAA supply expediter, who took the picture last Nov. 15, stated that only a small part of the supplies are reaching points where they are needed. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Says Supplies Don't Reach Right Places

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Evening Sun yesterday published an interview with a former supply expediter in China and illustrated with five pictures his contention that most U.S. food and equipment sent there is wasted or goes into the black market.

The interview was with Edward Debois Early, 24-year-old navy veteran who joined the United Nations relief and rehabilitation commission in Shanghai after his discharge two years ago.

He said he took the pictures at the Nationalist supply depot near Shanghai last November and declared conditions were as bad in Communist areas. He worked with both groups and returned to the U.S. in January.

"Only a small part of the supplies are trickling out to where they are needed," he said.

Early said food stored at the depot was rotting because the crating had been ripped off for firewood. Expensive equipment is unprotected and rusting.

About 75 fishing trawlers provided by the U.S. at a cost of \$2,000,000 have been abandoned, he reported, because influential Shanghai fishermen induced Nationalist customs officials to collect a duty on their catch.

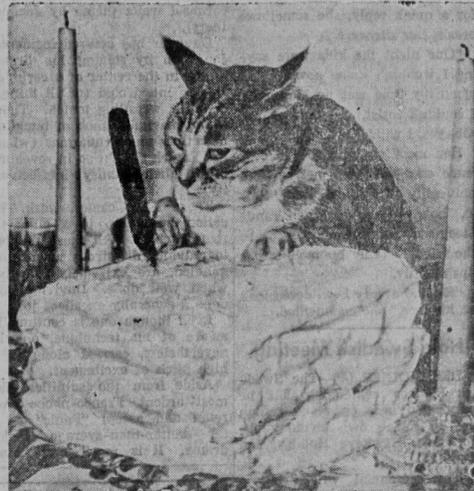
"I'm still in favor of relief to China," Early said, "but let's make sure it gets to the right people."

## Judge Lets Thompson's Lawyers Interview Croft

DES MOINES (AP)—District Judge Martin Van Oosterhout yesterday authorized attorneys for H. H. Thompson to interview Elmer Croft, the state's star witness in its conspiracy case against Thompson.

Thompson, former Polk county

## A Task Right Down His Alley



AT THE TENTH anniversary party of the American Feline society of New York, the honor of cutting the cake went to "Flash." From the looks of things, Flash went to work without pause—and with paws.

welfare director, is on trial on a charge of conspiring to defraud the county.

Judge Van Oosterhout ruled that the interview may be had without the presence of the county attorney or the court, but in the

presence of a "disinterested" person, to be selected by Thompson's attorneys.

Time of the interview will be determined by Thompson's attorneys and the Polk county sheriff. But it must be when court is not

in session. Judge Van Oosterhout's order said Croft "cannot be compelled to answer any questions against his will."

The state rested its case against Thompson today, and the defense began presenting its witnesses.

## Getting a Line on the Lions



INQUISITIVE CHIMPANZEE, Doug, looks over the newest additions to the lion family at the Dallas, Tex., Marsalis zoo. The week-old cubs are apparently unconcerned.

## Dunn's

## The Little Coats of Spring

to give you the new, gentle, ladylike look!



This is the Easter you'll look young, pretty, feminine in one of Spring's little coats. You'll toss it over everything from your full-skirted prints to your column-slim suits. You'll choose the type most becoming—a very brief little reefer... a flare back shortie, or the new wrapped cocoon coat... in Spring's gentle pastels, navy, spirit lifting red, or kelly green. You'll find little coats at Dunn's in exciting variety—for your most beautiful Easter!

\$24<sup>95</sup> to \$49<sup>95</sup>

## Short and Sweeter

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Fashion-preferred... the Springtime short coat with a more delicate look. Dashing back-flared and sweetly feminine with charming, scalloped pockets and round-notched collar and sleeves. In Easter-Egg shades of petal-soft 100% virgin wool suede by the American Woolen Company. Sizes 9-15.

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## Peacetime Atom To Eclipse Use In War, Says Scientist

### ISC Professor Predicts Atom-Powered Liners, Heating, Power Plants

CHICAGO (AP)—The peacetime applications of atomic energy will make its wartime use look minor, an atomic scientist said yesterday.

Dr. F. H. Spedding, director of the Institute for Atomic Research at Iowa State college, made the prediction in an address to the National Rural Electric Cooperative association.

He said, "All of the natural forces which mankind has harnessed have been applied to destructive uses and have profoundly influenced warfare.

"The far-reaching peacetime effects as well as, to some extent, the wartime applications, have resulted in making certain types of our civilizations obsolete, such as our tribal societies, our city states, and our small principalities.

"I believe, however, that all agree that the destructive use of these forces is minor in its ultimate impact on civilization compared with the effect of peacetime developments which took place in an orderly manner over a period of time."

Dr. Spedding continued, "I am convinced that here also peacetime atomic applications will so far outstrip the destructive applications that the latter will be minor."

Three developments he listed as likely to be first in the peacetime use of atomic energy were atomic power plants, steam generated by atomic energy piped to various buildings for heat and use of it for propulsion of large ships.

He added, "I do not see atomic power replacing the gasoline engine in trains, commercial airplanes, or as individual units on the American farm."

## IC Expenses Fourth Highest In The State

Miscellaneous expenditures by the Iowa City municipal government are the fourth highest in the state, according to reports given by the state auditor.

Printed in the March issue of the Iowa Taxpayer, the reports show expenditures climbed 14 cents, increasing the cost per person to \$3.94 for the year ending March 31, 1947.

Total expenses for the year reached \$67,756, approximately four percent higher than in 1946. This is more than twice the \$31,203 spent by Muscatine, which is larger in population than Iowa City.

Miscellaneous expenditures include money spent for audits and examinations, election expenses, city hall expenses, and general government expenses.

Also included are expenditures for municipal and police courts, inspection departments, street lighting, libraries, interest on general city bonds, damage claims and judgments, and miscellaneous payments.

Costs of municipal industries and payments on bond principal, whether municipal industry or general city, are not included.

In the 10,000 and 20,000 population bracket, Iowa City ranks highest in expenditures. Marshalltown, which has a population of 19,240, ranks second in this group with its total expenditures hitting \$63,878.

Cities in the 5,000 to 10,000 population bracket reported the lowest cost per person for expenditures. Their miscellaneous expenditures averaged \$2.50.

Costs per person in cities below 5,000 population soared to an average of \$7 with some hitting \$12 and \$13. Above 10,000, costs per person averaged \$3.

Net miscellaneous expenditures for all 44 cities in Iowa with populations of over 5,000 totaled \$3,123,275. This is an increase of \$244,403 or 8.49 percent over the preceding year's expenditures.

The state average per person cost was \$3.39 as compared with \$3.13 in 1946.

The five cities with the highest per person cost were Davenport, \$4.56; Des Moines, \$4.38; Storm Lake, \$3.99; Iowa City, \$3.94 and Burlington, \$3.93. The five low cities in the state were Knoxville, \$1.22; Muscatine, \$1.71; Washington, \$1.74; Red Oak, \$1.75 and Cherokee, \$1.86.

### Five Persons Elected To Sigma Delta Rho

Five university students were elected yesterday to membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech fraternity.

Those selected for "outstanding forensics activity during their junior and/or senior year" were Charles Guggenheim, Cincinnati, Ohio; Laurence McGivern and Don Lay, both of Iowa City; Elaine Lenney, Cleveland, Ohio, and Richardson Peterson, Council Bluffs.

## Sweitzer Cares for Foreign Students

By FREDERICK T. C. YU

The man with the widest "international friendship" on campus is Richard E. Sweitzer.

As advisor to foreign students, Sweitzer takes care of 150 persons from 30 different countries. It's his job to make these foreigners feel at home.

Housing and financing are the two biggest problems for foreign students, Sweitzer pointed out. For married couples, housing is extremely difficult. One Chinese couple found a hotel the only place to stay last semester, he said.

Sometimes foreign students are bothered by financial problems. Many students sent here by their

governments have found it hard to receive their money as scheduled. A few run into trouble by miscalculating their expenses.

"Almost no student from abroad is completely free from such troubles," Sweitzer said.

The British government, according to the advisor, allows no one to leave the country with more than \$50. That explains why there are no British students

here. Most foreign students have had a hard time getting passports, visas, and foreign exchanges to study abroad. In some countries examinations are required, Sweitzer said.

"Many foreign students make brilliant records in the university," Sweitzer declared. Some have already made great achievements in their own countries and they

are all "ambitious," he added.

About three-fourths of the 150 foreign students here are graduates and about 25 are working for Ph.D. degrees. The majority of them are engineering and science majors.

The largest group of foreign students comes from China. Next in number are students from India, Turkey, Canada, Norway, France and Egypt.

Most of these students have a

high ability in reading and writing English but have considerable difficulty in speaking. American slang and humor are even harder for them to understand, Sweitzer continued.

American life is also a problem. "Some foreign students did not even know how to write checks when they first came here," said the advisor.

To help the foreign students, an

orientation course called "Introduction to American Life" will be offered in the coming fall, Sweitzer announced. It will be a weekly non-credit course. It will include discussion, interview technique, dramatization, lectures and field trips.

Persons of special qualifications will speak to the class and movie "shorts" and documentary films will be used.

### Treasurer Gets Lesson In Scotsman's Thrift

SPOKANE (AP)—County Treasurer Joe A. Stewart found an example of thrift in his mail from Scotland yesterday.

It was a check for \$2.29 written on the royal bank of Scotland by A. M. Coyle of Dunraggan, Newport Fife, Scotland, who owns a vacant lot in Spokane.

The check arrived in time to save Coyle a seven-cent penalty on his property taxes.

### Sammy Gets a Bath



SAMMY, 1,140 pound Hereford steer, gets a bath from his owner, Mary Blouch (right), 13, and Verna Witmer (left), Palmyra, Pa., at the state farm show.

## Dierks Denounces Perennial Officers In Council Platform

The practice of only a few students continuously holding key positions in "running" campus activities must stop, Valorie J. Dierks, Iowa City, said yesterday when she announced her candi-



VALORIE DIERKS

dacy for Town Women's representative to the student council. She said more students should be and can be given an opportunity for leadership in these activities.

Miss Dierks said she believes if

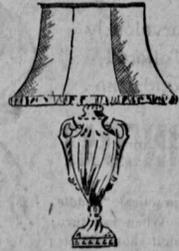
a program was set up to familiarize new students with one another and acquaint them with the part they could play in campus activities this would promote more interest, which, in turn, might produce more campus leaders.

If elected, Miss Dierks promised to do the following:

1. Represent the views of all town women individually and through a strengthened Town Women's organization.
2. Improve the student advisory system and promote extensive use of the counseling service, available for every student.
3. Continue the work of the present council for an adequate job placement service for liberal arts students.
4. Establish a point system to enable more students to have an opportunity for leadership in campus activities.
5. Promote a personalized campus-wide program to familiarize new students with each other and with campus activities.

... At The PANACEA! LAFFINGLY, "The Elegant Mr. Emperor."

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VARSITY TOWN

CLIPPER CRAFT  
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## Profs Say Liberalism Needs 'Guts'

Liberalism will need "guts and push" and "vital, expanding social and economic structures" to provide "better things for more people," summarizes the sentiments expressed last night by a panel of three professors.

Professors William Aydelotte, head of the history department, C. Addison Hickman of the economics department and George F. Robeson of the political science department provided a well-balanced discussion of "The Future of American Liberalism."

The forum, sponsored by the Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans committee, was held in the geology auditorium.

Aydelotte accused liberalism of being a "sterile, pallid faith," and not much of a fighting cause.

"Liberalism has been devoted to compromise," he stated, "and to sweet reasonableness, which is not something you go out and fight for."

Hickman, in relating liberalism to the modern economic scene, said he "would not try to find out if liberalism has a future but whether that future is attractive."

He said he believed the vital function of liberalism is not to maintain existent economic and political doctrines, but to foster social movement and sets of attitudes to liberate individuals.

The essential pre-condition for such action, he stated, must be vitality and expansion in social structures.

The possibility of expansion, he further explained, lies in the field of technology.

"The industrial revolution is just beginning," Hickman asserted. He outlined a program wherein liberalism, rather than trying to "repeal technology," would "remove the institutional debris" such as "ingrown nationalism" and industrial concentration, and put technology to constructive use.

Robeson was optimistic. He painted a "rosy" liberal future which will "put people before money."

America has been going "steadily—by jerks—in the direction of liberalism," he said.

"As every good driver knows," he added, "when you want to go ahead fast, go left."

He proposed a comprehensive list of future liberally-conceived measures.

First, he would eliminate economic and social "slavery." He recommended improved educational programs such as the GI program, which, he said, rewards past service. "Let's give education to those with future promise," he added.

Next, he would "put a floor under wages, lower the ceiling on profits through taxation, then complete the structure by putting up walls and enacting a housing program."

Robeson envisioned the uniting of labor and management in a common purpose and an increase in the scope of the powers of the federal government—"some of the states tend to drag their feet."

"Democracy, social and economic welfare—all three are more important than free enterprise," he added.

"The good life has always been expected in the hereafter. Let's bring the good life to the here and now."

Prof. Eric Kollman of the history and political science department at Cornell college in Mount Vernon continued as moderator.

He outlined next Tuesday's forum, "Religion and American Liberalism," to be held at 8 p. m. in 221A Schaeffer hall. It will be the fourth and last in the "Liberalism and the American Scene" series of AVC-sponsored forums.

## To Choose Student Council Candidates

A mass meeting to select candidates for Student council will be sponsored by the association of town men tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in 221A Schaeffer hall.

Anyone interested in running for Student council is invited to President Ray Hudachek, Hot Springs, Ark.

The meeting will elect four students to appear on the ballot as candidates for the town men position on the council. One of these candidates will be chosen for this position at an election to be held March 23.

**DEAR MYRT:**

**HOPE TO SEE YA.....**

## Sign Posts Parade in Panacea



THESE "SIGN POSTS," Duluth, Minn., Tri cities and Tolerance, Miss., are part of the Elegant Mr. Emperor, a university show, opening Friday night. Cast members shown are (l. to r.) Herb Kanzell, G. New York City; Bobbie Ginter, A3, Marshalltown; Beverly Bragg, A3, Ottumwa and Billie Fleck, A3, Elkins Park, Pa.

## Students For Wallace Group Gets Charter, Lists Club Objectives

The office of student affairs yesterday granted university recognition to a "Students for Wallace" organization, David G. Coffing, A3, Vinton, announced yesterday.

A meeting to elect permanent officers and ratify the organization's constitution will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the geology building auditorium, Coffing said. He is temporary chairman of the group.

Coffing said the objectives of the organization are to meet to discuss the program and principles of Henry Wallace, third party aspirant to the Presidency; to acquaint students with current events, and to further the spirit of progressive democracy.

Coffing emphasized that Students for Wallace is not affiliated in any way with any national organization or with the Iowa City Wallace for President committee.

Coffing recently resigned as publicity chairman of the Iowa City Wallace for President group, according to Cliff Richards, president of that organization.

The Students for Wallace group

applied for university recognition Saturday when they submitted the proposed constitution and a petition signed by 79 students endorsing the organization.

Prof. George R. Kernodle will serve as faculty advisor, Coffing announced.

Temporary officers chosen to conduct Thursday night's meeting are Coffing, Mary E. Wolk, A3, Ruffsdale, Pa., secretary, and Paul C. Gartzke, A3, Milwaukee, Wis., treasurer.

State Headquarters of the Wallace for President movement in Des Moines yesterday announced that Cliff Richards, 905 E. Burlington street, has been elected chairman of the Wallace for President organization in the first congressional district.

Elections of George Wehr, Ottumwa, fourth congressional district chairman, and W. G. Heikens, Fosteria, Iowa, eighth congressional district chairman, were also announced.

Wallace's state headquarters have scheduled a state convention of Wallace supporters for May 8 and 9.

The executive board, headed by Fred Stover, Hampton, president of the Iowa Farmers' union, will meet March 20 and 21 to decide the site of the convention.

## Jaycees Sponsor Safety Campaign

"Safety doesn't cost, it pays." J. C. S. D.

Bumper cards on vehicles in Iowa City will soon be carrying this slogan as a reminder of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's

safety campaign, said Carl Redenbaugh, co-chairman of the Jaycees safety committee, last night.

The "J. C. S. D." stands for Jaycees—Save Dollars.

Redenbaugh's committee met to discuss projects to be undertaken during the campaign and make a general outline of their program.

The Jaycees are organizing the safety campaign in answer to a safety contest sponsored by the

Tri-states theater corp.

They offer a \$1,000 prize each year to the Iowa organization sponsoring the best safety campaign.

A kickoff banquet in Hotel Jefferson will start the Iowa City campaign Tuesday night. All senior chamber members and their wives are being invited, said Redenbaugh, as well as Jaycee members. Reservations must be made

by March 15.

Special guests at the banquet will include Mayor Preston Koser, Police Chief E. J. Ruppert, Alderman William H. Grandrath and editors of the local newspapers.

Per capita travel for Americans increased from about 400 miles a year in 1916 to about 2,400 miles in 1940.

## Tire Taken; Driver Pays Court Fine for Parking

STERLING, ILL. (AP) — R. C. Bailey reported yesterday to the Sterling police that a spare tire and some clothing were stolen from his automobile. He said the car was parked in an alley.

Police fined him \$1 for illegal parking in an alley.

# At YETTER'S

## Spring Clothes

HAVE AN ELEGANT AIR

Fashions, in the making since last Fall, are busting into full flower for the prettiest spring in years! The basic trend toward softer, more feminine clothes with longer skirts, full flared lines, slim slenderizing waistlines . . . Yes, fashions at Yetter's offer every woman an exciting choice of new styles and silhouettes suited to her individual taste.

Another Topper with deep French cuffs set off cleverly by the "cuff link" buttons. Full deep pockets. (Notice the new designing of them.) All best quality wool of course. Gorgeously lined.

**\$45.**

The Dress (upper left) is of beautiful black rayon crepe, highlighted by contrasting gay colors. Dark ground print, etched with lace fans and roses on the whirl skirt, a single motif repeated on the bodice. Sizes 9-11.

**\$22.95.**

LEFT: A well-mannered all wool gabardine coat. Full and flowing from a single button closing. Choose from a very new selection of spring colors.

**\$45.**

Your perfect partner for 'round the clock wear. Short length coat so very becoming with its full sweeping back, round cut-away corners, soft lapel collar with uniquely designed shoulder. All wool in spring bright colors.

**49.95**

Light pastel colors bring out the extra pretty accents highlighted by full flare swing yoke back and side slash pockets. Finest all virgin wool fabrics, luxuriously lined. Colors that are meant to blend beautifully.

**\$39.95**

Yes, You CAN Look Pretty As You Come in Out of the Rain in this Marvelously Tailored Handsome RAINCOAT

Pretty, practical "puddle jumper." When you turn about you'll show off the handsome scalloped yoke, the flared back. In lustrous satin twill. (We know you'll wear it rain or shine). Detachable Hood. Rainbow colors. Sizes 9-15; 10-18.

**\$25.**

# Yetter's

The Store of Quality

Our 60th Year

STORE HOURS: Monday through Friday 9:30 to 5:30  
Saturday 9:30 to 9 P. M.

## COSTUME JEWELRY

that sings of Spring

She'll be as gay as the Spring air when she wears this glamorous jewelry studded with rhinestones . . . brilliant accents that go with everything, for every occasion. Expensive-looking yet inexpensively priced.

See our exquisite Elgin American compacts—always a must for spring.

**Herteen & Stocker**  
Hotel Jefferson Bldg.

# Local Easter Fashions Accent Romance

## Stores Feature New Look Throughout

By MARY LOU MOORE  
Society Editor

Swinging into Easter parade this year, Mrs. and Miss Iowa City will get the fashion expert's nod as long as they select outfits with a "feminine" accent.

A trend toward prettier, romantic fashions is reflected in everything from ready-to-wear through millinery and accessories. Soft pastels, particularly the mauves, lilac and lavender shades, point up this feminine fashion mood.

However, color devotees will not be disappointed. A glance through Iowa City stores indicates that navy is the big color for spring. Worn with white, bright red or sharp green, its navy right down the line—in suits, daytime or afternoon dresses and in coats.

A "1948 stamp" on the new look silhouette results in more fashions with rounded shoulders smoothly neat bodices, tiny waistlines and skirts, long and full. You'll see many exaggerated hemlines, but there are indications of a slightly rising trend.

Probably the newest style type is the full-length coat paired with a dress to make a complete costume. A bright summer print topped by a navy wool or bengaline coat of the princess line, set off with a fragile Renoir bonnet, would certainly rate the rotogravure.

On any avenue, a coral red "Shortie" is a natural over navy dresses or monotone suits. Completely versatile, this topper, either long or short, can be worn with any print in red, gray or navy, or over next summer's white crepe.

As might be guessed, the news in suits is the short jacket and flared skirt. Selection from any number of styles, however, will bring forth the "loveliest lady." Barrel, lantern or stem-line skirts combined with tiny-waisted, basque or peplum jackets assure figure flattery. Even the beloved bolero of a few years ago has come back with long or three-quarter length sleeves.

Here again, warm, bright canyon colors or the timid hues such as pale yellow, glacier green and beige, will vie for first place. Checks are a poor second and plaids aren't even in the running.

He'll "be the proudest fellow" when you sport one of those new, swishy petticoat dresses. Whether you select a full-skirted creation with separate, whirling ruffled petticoat or a frock with demure frothing at the hemline, you'll look as dainty as a belle of the '60's. The pleated or dotted swiss petticoats are especially popular.

A fashion-wise miss of '48 could figuratively be "in clover" when she selects her print for the season. Geometric designs to all-over abstracts in every conceivable color carry out the narrow shoulder full-skirt theme.

Shantung, ribbed tie-silk or faille suits virtually guarantee that "400 feeling" to any shopper.

A Victorian air surrounds the elaborate evening dress of rich, stiff fabrics. The ankle length formal fashion, however, featuring a crisp skirt with tucked chiffon blouse will bear watching.

"With all the frills upon it" brings us to that all-important hat. It seems that plateau types are newest; flat, undulating, and sloping "like the roofs of Paris" as one designer describes them. Even in the round, small berets with a padded look, the flat effect appears. "Clover hats," emphasizing the four-corner curves, are a slight variation but still retain the head-fitting silhouette. Renoir bonnets framing the face, and white straw bretons all contribute to the fragile look. Willow picture hats have definitely taken a back seat to the small straws with perky taffeta trim.

"The photographer will snap you" should navy accessories be your choice particularly shoes of the "sandalized-pump" variety, although the dignified closed pump is still a favorite. There are plenty of pastels, however, to give new contrast. Chamois yellow gloves matching chamois toned pearls will add that necessary soft note.

One of the more interesting innovations in the style parade is the full-length or hip-length cape. Whether the material be fur, wool or print to match a print dress, they are all acceptable as appropriate choices for spring.

Even in the sportswear department, femininity is paramount. "Separates" promise to be the big note right through summer, skirts with either blouses or jackets. In the swim this season will be suits of elasticized fabrics of natural rubber, many of these combined with metallics.

"When they look you over" this year you can be sure of a four-point rating if your spring costume reflects the soft, picture-book fashions of the 19th century.



WITH EASTER ONLY 16 shopping days away . . . the American woman once more starts out on her yearly search for a new Easter outfit. Freshman beauty, Darlene Don Carlos, Greenfield, found this wool gabardine number at Yetter's styled by Lilli Ann. Fresh from the sketchbooks of Parisian designers, it features the new fitted waistline with a full skirt and flared back.



IN THE MIDST of her shopping expedition, Darlene meets "Connie" Amend, C4, Des Moines, and stops for a chat and a smoke. Connie is sporting a new tailored sport jacket, styled by "Varsity-Town." Worn with gray flannel slacks, this navy blue flannel sport coat is the newest thing in three-button lounge jackets now being shown at Bremer's.



FOR THAT SPECIAL spring dance, Darlene chooses this rustling black formal at Yetter's. Known as "rustline reminiscences" it is shown in "Madamoiselle." Worn over its own animaline petticoat, snowy-white eyelet embroidered ruffles peek from a rise in the front of the hem. A matching cape, trimmed in eyelet is worn over the shoulders and fastened with a bow in the front.



THUMBING THROUGH FASHION magazines, Darlene can find no more attractive suit than this English imported aqua gabardine from Alden's. It features the rounded "shawl" collar. Covered buttons fasten the fitted jacket, accenting the "ballerina" skirt. Slant pockets trimmed with loops give the suit originality. Strictly an eye-catcher is her black "new profile" bonnet with taffeta bow. Black patent leather sling pumps and matching handbag complete her accessories.



HARDLY TO BE WORN in the Easter parade, but one item no feminine shopper can resist is this powder blue swim suit. A "Brilliant" product from Yetter's, it is practical as well as "decorative." Made of latex, the suit is fastened with a zipper and held at the top with a drawstring. American males may scoff at m'lady's bonnets, but this is one part of her wardrobe which should meet his unprecedented approval. (Daily Iowan Photos by Phil White)

### Half-Action in Palestine

Arguments pro and con on the partition of Palestine are becoming most difficult to hold.

For example, it is as impossible to maintain that the Jews are justified in the use of terrorist tactics against the British as it is to condone the apparent British partisanship on the side of the Arabs.

The United States also has taken an untenable position in regard to the whole problem.

In the future, the arguments will become confused. They will probably become more and more vociferous from each side of the controversy—and it is a controversy with many sides.

It is doubtful that the truth will be spoken by any side involved; already it is noticeable that propaganda techniques of the extreme statement and the emotional appeal are being used by all parties.

Many manufactured arguments and red herrings will be drawn across the path in conversation, print and at diplomatic levels. It is likely that even the well-informed person will not be able to keep up with all these argumental developments.

This is basic to understanding the entire problem: neither side has a clear-cut case in its favor. What we will now be dealing with in Palestine is "things as they are" rather than "things as they should be."

The proper answer, perhaps, lies then in what can be done, rather than what could possibly be done. The answer to the crucial question (Can partition be accomplished?) remains nearly unanswerable at this time.

It is possible that partition could be arranged. It would require specific and forthright action on the part of the United States in the UN. It would probably require an army of some sort in Palestine—and preferably an international army, of course.

The second question then is: "Could partition be made to work?" Could it insure a Jewish homeland? In the light of democratic principles and the social awareness that has arisen out of the war this seems to be a necessity.

Would it be possible to create this homeland and still maintain peace in the middle east? Would the same problem as is now apparent arise again in 20 years?

All of this should have been—and may have been—decided by our state department and the President many months ago. The UN Assembly and the commission on Palestine have decided that the plan would work, that it is the answer to the problem of the displaced Jewish peoples.

If our government believes on thorough study that partition will not work, let them say so honestly and seek some satisfactory settlement. The half-action they are taking now is obviously not an answer to either the problem of maintaining peace or creating a homeland for this lost people.

### Fitting Award for 'Gag Rule' Exposure

Award of the Raymond Clapper memorial prize to Nat S. Finney is a fitting recognition for his articles disclosing "a form of peacetime censorship on government acts and utterances."

The veteran correspondent for the Minneapolis *Star* and *Tribune* and the Des Moines *Register* and *Tribune* uncovered an administration attempt to clamp down on all government agencies. It would have imposed the most rigorous "top-level" censorship on agency statements ever known in this country in peacetime.

And there was one little clause in the proposed administration order prohibiting agencies from making public anything "embarrassing" to another agency or the administration.

Finney deserves the highest congratulations for his work. His public exposure of the proposed order undoubtedly was responsible for its not being put into effect.

Rather ironically, the award was presented to Finney at the White House correspondents' dinner by none other than President Truman, whose administrative assistants had prepared the orders.

### INTERPRETING THE NEWS— New Form of Old Fashioned Aggression

Two congressional committees studying Communist activities have come up this week with reports calculated to alert the American public to very real dangers, but neither of them is entirely definitive.

The un-American committee report on association with alien elements by Dr. Edward U. Condon, head of the bureau of standards and an atomic scientist, serves to remind that such association can be dangerous either by carelessness or intent. But the committee apparently has chosen to use one man as a warning to all, without producing evidence that his acts have actually been damaging.

What the country really has to bear has been better outlined by the house foreign affairs subcommittee which has been studying the overall strategy and tactics of world communism.

Its findings have been known to students of international affairs for years, but their voices have usually been unheeded and frequently confined to limited audiences. Such reports as the current one, and the one made by the library of congress last year, do the job better.

The congressional committee finds that the Communists have one goal—world revolution, by violence: that the Communists expect war, with Soviet Russia as the spearhead; that they fear reconstruction or federation of the non-Communist world as a coalition against Russia; that Communist parties outside Russia are junior partners and auxiliaries in the general movement and that the central theme for all of them remains constant.

There is no question of the accuracy of this picture as it regards communism. But the report could have gone one step farther to define the manner in which Communist revolution has been tried by the expansionist policies of Russia's current rulers.

Revolution, either political, military or social, is not a bugbear with which to frighten Americans into alertness, provided it be truly a peoples' movement. They remember how they got their own start.

The congressional report does say that it is clear "that the leaders of the Soviet Union believe that they have a great opportunity." It might well have expanded on that.

It might have said that this is not the true peoples' revolution; that the totalitarian imperialists have merely grabbed up a segment of that revolution, which has been going on steadily for a long time, and subverted it to their own ends; that what we are up against is merely a new form of pure, old-fashioned aggression.

#### IOWA SUPREME COURT

DES MOINES—The Supreme court heard arguments yesterday in the petition of Ted E. Hartung, former Des Moines assistant city attorney, for a rehearing of his case. His conviction on charges of interfering with the administration of justice was upheld by the high court recently. The case arose out of a Story county rape case.

### 'Maybe They Could Use This One for a Museum'



### THESE DAYS— Just a Question of Fact

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

E. T. Weir, the steel manufacturer, raised the question in his deposition before a congressional committee:

"... I must confess frankly that I do not know what is meant when a nation is described as being in danger of 'collapse.' Nations just don't collapse. Throughout history, nations have for various reasons been in very poor condition and they have usually recovered. If European peoples had nothing left except natural resources, their bare hands, and the spirit to work they would rebuild. That is a law of life.

Obviously, the nations of Europe will recover quicker and with less hardship if they receive proper outside aid and use it wisely.

Precisely what is meant by "collapse?" Obviously, Great Britain has not collapsed. Instead, the British have embarked upon a vast experiment in socialism which they hope the United States will, in a measure, underwrite. All that such underwriting can do is to lessen the austerity of life, but the British have no intention of lessening socialism, no matter what the United States does about it.

Yet socialism is a costly experiment and certainly no nation in a state of collapse could undertake it. The British would perhaps say that they have no alternatives. Actually, they have several alternatives not the least of which is the continuance of British financial and commercial practices that built them into a great empire.

Certainly, France, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland are not in a state of collapse. Holland, Belgium and Switzerland are doing remarkably well, and France is making a noticeable recovery.

Many judges of such situations feel that France has done better than Great Britain under infinitely more difficult circumstances. For the Communists nearly had France in the aftermath of the war.

Weir spent last summer in Europe, as did a large number of members of congress. To most of them, the term "collapse" is both fallacious and insulting. True, all these countries are in difficulties, but if the situation is completely analyzed, so is the United States, which has to burden itself with an annual budget of approximately \$40-billion. The entire world is in confusion which is inevitable after a general war.

Weir makes another point in his testimony before congress that brings the entire issue to a head:

"... It should likewise be recognized that the thing of greatest importance to the western world today is the continuing strength and stability of the United States.

We have no surplus above our domestic needs in the goods requested by Europe. Steel, oil, coal, machinery, freight cars, for example, are all in short supply and are all badly needed to restore balance in our own economy.

It is simply not fair for the salesmen of the proposed program to say, as they have, that it will take less than 5 percent of our gross product. That may be true mathematically, but the fact is that the 5 percent will have to come out of the places where it will hurt—and hurt badly."

The real trouble with the salesmen for the Marshall plan is that they have so little confidence in and respect for the American people that they will not tell them the truth. They raise side issues which are readily disproved.

He said he would not advise congress in the matter of allowing D. P.'s to enter the country but that too much delay would lose for the United States workers with valuable talents.

"The mere feeding of the displaced persons is a problem in itself," the judge said.

The state department and the votaries of the Marshall plan advocate this device to form an anti-Russian union in the world. That is either desirable or undesirable, good or bad, worth the price or not worth it on a basis of fact and from the standpoint of one's point of view.

And that is the proposition that needs to be discussed. Senator Ball brought that out clearly and hit the nail on the head, apparently to the annoyance of Senator Vandenberg. But that is the proposition and that is it without diplomatic refinements.

The question is, can we buy such a union? If we can, for how much and for how long? And is it worth the price asked?

### Outlawry Preferred?

From The Wall Street Journal

We are quite happy that we are not a southern senator or congressman who must oppose an anti-lynching bill in congress.

However, if we were in that position, it would occur to us that we could make it embarrassing for other people merely by proposing to amend the legislation so that all penalties for mob violence should extend to any violence perpetrated in connection with a labor dispute.

The statistics of damage to life and property from mobs could be matched with the similar damage in labor disputes and the comparison would be informative.

Or is there a preferred class of outlawry?

The music to which are set "God Save the King," and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" is also used for national songs of Germany and Switzerland.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

### Need for Unity Within

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

If we are going to build unity in the outside world, we must first build something like unity within.

Do we really expect half a world to rally around us, while we chew each other's ears off? Can we enlist the labor movements of western Europe on our behalf, on the basis of a potential election victory this fall by a conservative party with only the sketchiest of contacts with labor in America?

Can we much impress the colored peoples of the world after they hear the noises which certain conservative southern Democrats are today making against elementary proposals for equal rights under law?

How can we export unity unless we have some of it to export? How are we going to pull half a world together, at a time when the particles in almost every American precinct seem to be flying apart?

Or is the embattled half-world which is going to defend us supposed to pay no attention to the ruckus within the citadel, the occasional smashing of furniture and the breaking of political windows?

The political disruption which has struck at the Democratic party (and therefore at the country) this year is more than an unhappy accident of an election period. It is our local chapter in the story of the disruption which has struck at the world. It is the reflection within.

We, who consider ourselves to be the citadel, the center, are not untouched by the wild currents racing around the planet today.

In what some of southern conservatism is doing today we can find mirrored the intransigence,

say, of the rightist government of Greece, and in the Wallace third party movement we can find mirrored something of the bitter mood of the left in Italy and France.

Would you care to know just how hard it is to rationalize the western world today and make it into an effective unity? Then see how hard it is to rationalize American politics into something firm, and shapely, and of one piece. The two problems echo each other.

The prospect, then, that the Republicans can ease through to a victory between the split wings of the Democratic party is one which can delight only the most partisan heart. It is too much like a game of making pretty garden designs with the stones from a broken building.

More important than that either party shall win is our need for solving the problem of unity, our need for ameliorating, toning down, our domestic disunity in the hope that we can generalize outward whatever solution we find so that it will be of use to the western world. We cannot afford an uncreative American election, and a creative one would be more important to Europe than many shipments of provisions.

That is why Mr. Truman should make way for a candidate big enough, to give us a new approach toward unity.

No such candidate can win complete unity, under the best of circumstances, but it should be possible to find one who can win back enough wanderers, and overcome enough dissidents, to give us at least a majority president.

That isn't much to ask. If we can't even make this approach to unity, how can we expect the bat-

tered, popping countries of western Europe to do it? The meaning of our failure to do so ourselves, projected forward, could be quite appalling.

The world watches us, and listens. We cannot afford to mumble in November, or to stutter.

### Iowa Teachers' Pay Jumps \$2.6-Million Over 1946 Level

DES MOINES (AP)—Teachers' salaries increased \$2,636,158 in the last school year over the preceding year in the 113 city school systems in Iowa.

The Iowa Taxpayers association also reported that these costs made up more than half of the \$4,134,997 increase in the cost of operating the elementary and high schools and junior colleges in the 113 districts.

The total expenditure of the city school systems for the 1946-47 school year was \$26,882,005. This reflected a 5,946 increase in the total average daily attendance, and an increase of 213 in the number of teachers. Average daily attendance was 178,156. The number of teachers employed was 8,329.

The average cost per pupil in the last school year was \$146.02, an increase of \$18.34 over the year before. Dubuque had the highest, \$205.89. Onawa had the lowest average, \$100.94.

Aside from teachers' salaries, other instruction costs increased \$187,921 in the last school year, to a total of \$1,169,943. Operating the plants cost \$3,635,913, an increase of \$497,593, and maintaining the plants cost \$1,128,170, an increase of \$244,825.

### Iowa Home Owners Should Apply Now For Their State Homestead Tax Exemption

By FLORENCE B. MASON

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa home owners who plan to get a reduction in their property taxes through the homestead credit law should apply for it this month, according to the state tax commission reminded.

They cannot wait until their property taxes are due and then ask for the credit. Applications must be filed in advance.

During the rest of this month, home owners may file applications with their county assessors. After April 1, applications may be filed with the county auditor until July 1, but after April 1, affidavits must be furnished to prove the applicant's claim of residence.

Last year nearly 500,000 Iowans received homestead credit amounting to approximately \$16,500,000.

John Barnes, director of the property tax division of the commission, said every person who owns a home and lives in it can have credit up to \$62.50 on \$2,500 assessed value.

An owner must be living in his home at the time he files for such credit, Barnes said. He also must sign an affidavit that he intends to reside in it at least six months of the year.

After the July 1 deadline, the county board of supervisors of each county acts on the applications. They check particularly to determine that the applicant has title to the home and is living in it.

The allowable exemption of those approved is totaled and the state tax commission notified. The commission then makes out a check to each county for the amount of homestead exemption payments to be made.

The state commission also has authority to disallow credit if the applicants are not actually qualified. Barnes said several hundred are disallowed each year.

For example, the commission once discovered there were no houses on several lots in one southeastern Iowa City for which applications had been filed to obtain homestead credit.

Barnes said the commission recently received a "guilty conscience" check for \$30 from a woman who had received credit for which she was not qualified.

The number of claims filed each year has grown steadily since 1936, the first year homestead credits were allowed. There were 304,299 claims that year for which \$11,005,755 credit was allowed.

### Other Nations Using 'Most Talented' D. P.'s

DES MOINES (AP)—The most talented of the European displaced persons are being taken from D. P. camps by other nations, Iowa Supreme Court Justice Charles F. Wennerstrom said yesterday.

Wennerstrom, who was a judge in the war crimes trials in Germany, addressed the East Des Moines club.

He said he would not advise congress in the matter of allowing D. P.'s to enter the country but that too much delay would lose for the United States workers with valuable talents.

"The mere feeding of the displaced persons is a problem in itself," the judge said.



### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan 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 LEGALLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 139 Wednesday, March 10, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
<b>Wednesday, March 10</b>	8 p.m. Roth String Quartette, Iowa Union.
	8 p.m. University play, University theatre.
<b>Thursday, March 11</b>	4:30 p.m. Lecture on "Titan," by Theodore Bredt, Art auditorium.
	8 p.m. University play, University theatre.
<b>Friday, March 12</b>	Vocational Conference, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.
	8 p.m. University play, University theatre.
	8 p.m. Opening performance of "Panacea," Macbride Auditorium.
<b>Saturday, March 13</b>	Vocational Conference, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.
	10 a.m. Commencement for medical and dental graduates, Iowa Union.
	2:30 p.m. Concert by Alec Templeton, Iowa Union.
	8 p.m. Concert by Alec Templeton, Iowa Union.
	8 p.m. University play, University theatre.
	8 p.m. Play: "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.
<b>Monday, March 15</b>	4:30 p.m. Lecture on "El Greco," by Raymond Parker, Art auditorium.
	4:30 p.m. Clinic on Technique of Job Seeking, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
	5:30 p.m. Smarty Party Supper, sponsored by Mortar Board, River Room, Iowa Union.
	8 p.m. Humanities Society Lecture by Albert Guerdar, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
	8 p.m. Panacea play, Macbride Auditorium.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

**SWIMMING**  
Due to tournaments and vacations during March, the Thursday sports night activities including mixed swimming will be discontinued until Thursday, April 8.

**PUBLICITY HANDBOOK**  
Registrants for the Theta Sigma Phi publicity course may pick up a copy of the handbook of the course and the contact list at the Hawkeye office, in the northwest wing of East Hall.

**PUBLICATIONS BOARD**  
Students wishing to apply for positions on the Board of Student Publications, Inc., must submit applications to the secretary of the school of journalism by noon Wednesday, Mar. 10. To become a candidate, an applicant must be nominated by a petition signed by at least 25 students enrolled in the college in which he is registered.

**SENIORS**  
Seniors graduating in June must place orders for commencement announcements with Campus stores between Mar. 8 and 12. No orders will be accepted after Mar. 12.

**ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS**  
The deadline for signing for orientation interviews, sponsored by UWA, is Mar. 10. Those interested may sign up for interviews at the UWA desk in the office of student affairs, University hall.

**ENGINEER INTERVIEWS**  
Representatives of the Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla., will be in Iowa City Thursday and Friday to interview chemical, electrical, civil and mechanical engineers receiving B. S. or M. S. degrees in June, interested in employment with the company. Appointments may be made in room 108, engineering building before Thursday. Interviews will be held in room 104, engineering building.

**ENGINEERS**  
Representatives of the Carter Oil company, Tulsa, Okla., will be in Iowa City Friday to interview electrical, mechanical, hydraulic and chemical engineers interested in employment with the firm. Appointments for interviews may be made in room 106, engineering building.

**FUTURE TEACHERS**  
Dr. Ralph Ojemann will speak on "Not in the Books" at a meeting of the Future Teachers of America Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in University high school's cafeteria.

**UMSO COUNCIL**  
The UMSO council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the student affairs office, University hall. The meeting will be open to all married students.

**PONTONIERS**  
The Pontoniers will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 124, armory. All members are urged to attend as plans will be made for Saturday's parade.

**STUDENTS FOR WALLACE**  
A meeting to form a Students for Wallace organization will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11, in the geology building auditorium. A constitution will be proposed for adoption at the meeting, and permanent officers will be elected.

**The Daily Iowan**  
ESTABLISHED 1868  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1948

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PLACE for one man. \$20.00. Dial 80357.

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### ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

CANTHA SEE 'EM?—DEYS A WHOLE FLOCK OF DUCKS FLYIN' AROUND DA KITE! ...IT'S DA CORN GLUED ON IT WHAT'S GOT 'EM INNERESTED? ...NOW I'LL PULL DA KITE DOWN SLOWLY AN COAX 'EM BACK!

YOU MUST HAVE BINOCULAR EYES ... I CANT EVEN SEE THE KITE!

LEAVE AHERN BUT ARE THEY DUCKS?

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## President, Mrs. Hancher To Entertain At Tea

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will entertain the staff members of the sociology, philosophy and child welfare departments and their wives at a tea from 4 to 6 this afternoon.

Hostesses at the door will be Mrs. R. H. Ojemann and Beth Wellman.

Pouring will be Prof. Grace Chaffee, Mrs. Harold W. Saunders, Mrs. Howard Meredith, Mrs. Everett W. Hall, Mrs. Robert R. Sears and Mrs. Gustav Bergmann.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Shell rim glasses in soft leather case. Phone 7068 evenings.

LOST: Slide rule marked Sturtevant Steam and Turbines. Call 5361.

GREEN Shaeffer "Triumph" fountain pen between Don's and Hillcrest Friday. Call Ext. 3648. Reward.

## TRANSPORTATION WANTED

TRANSPORTATION to Atlanta, Georgia Easter vacation. Share expenses. Call 7784.

NEW YORK Easter vacation both ways. Can also hitch hike. Call Ext. 2343.

2 WOULD-BE passengers to St. Louis or vicinity. Leave March 24. Call Ext. 4285.

## HELP WANTED

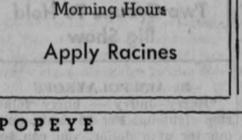
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## Research Uses Transparent Metal



TRANSPARENT IRON FILM covers sheet of glass held by Marion Buchwald, secretary at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, where physicists are engaged in research on the structure of ferromagnetic materials. The films of metal are so thin that 10 million of them would be required to make a pile a inch high.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 10, 1948	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:30 p.m. News
8:15 a.m. News	3:35 p.m. What's New in Books
8:30 a.m. Greek Drama	3:45 p.m. Pause for Poetry
8:45 a.m. News	4:00 p.m. Iowa League of Women Voters
9:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:30 p.m. Test Time Melodies
9:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:30 a.m. Hints for Eating	5:30 p.m. Up to the Minute News—Sports
10:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken German	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	7:00 p.m. News—Farmer's Evening Review
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love	7:15 p.m. Musical Moods, Bob Frazer
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:30 p.m. Reminiscing Time
12:30 p.m. News	7:55 p.m. Basketball Game: Davenport vs. McKinley
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter	8:30 p.m. Campus Shop
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:45 p.m. News
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF
2:15 p.m. Holland Calling	
2:30 p.m. 19th Century Music	
3:20 p.m. Novatine Trio	

## WHO Calendar

NBC Outlet

9:00 a.m. Fred Waring	10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey
11:30 a.m. Across the Keyboards	12:15 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. The Songfollies	2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing
3:00 p.m. Hawkeye Matinee	4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music
6:00 p.m. Melody Parade	5:30 p.m. Sports
7:00 p.m. Dennis Day	6:30 p.m. Bob Crosby
7:30 p.m. Gildersleeve	7:00 p.m. American Melody Hour
8:00 p.m. Duffy's Tavern	7:30 p.m. Dr. Christian
8:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney	8:00 p.m. Mark Warnow
9:00 p.m. The Big Story	8:30 p.m. Romance
9:30 p.m. Jimmy Durante	9:00 p.m. The Whistler
10:00 p.m. Supper Club	9:30 p.m. Bing Crosby

## WMT Calendar

CBS Outlet

10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey	12:15 p.m. News
2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing	4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music
5:30 p.m. Sports	6:30 p.m. Bob Crosby
7:00 p.m. American Melody Hour	7:30 p.m. Dr. Christian
8:00 p.m. Mark Warnow	8:30 p.m. Romance
9:00 p.m. The Whistler	9:30 p.m. Bing Crosby

## Blossoms



MARY LOU FORNARO climbs a ladder to pose amid almond blossoms at Santa Catalina Island Calif.

## Chorus-Orchestra To Present 'Elijah'

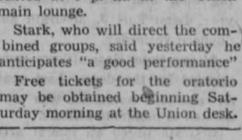
The university chorus and symphony orchestra will present Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" oratorio for the first time in university history Wednesday, March 24, Prof. Herald Stark announced yesterday.

The presentation by the 180-voice chorus and 75-piece selected orchestra will be the annual pre-Easter joint appearance of the groups. The oratorio will be presented at 8 p. m. in the Union main lounge.

Stark, who will direct the combined groups, said yesterday he anticipates "a good performance".

Free tickets for the oratorio may be obtained beginning Saturday morning at the Union desk.

## CHIC YOUNG



## CARL ANDERSON



## PAUL ROBINSON



## ETTA KETT



## HENRY



## ETTA KETT



## HENRY



## ETTA KETT



## HENRY



# Roth String Quartet to Appear Here Tonight

## Famous Group To Play For Concert

The world-famous Roth string quartet will appear in a concert course presentation tonight at 8 o'clock in the Iowa Union main lounge, Prof. Charles B. Righter has announced.

This is the quartet's 21st year of concert appearances in the United States. It made its American debut at a chamber music festival in 1928 at Pittsfield, Mass. Since then the group has played more than 2,000 concerts in this country, which it now regards as its permanent home.

Feri Roth, first violinist, organized the group in Budapest, Hungary, in 1926. After a successful first appearance in Paris, Roth took his quartet on many trips to the great musical centers of Europe.

The Roth ensemble has participated in international music festivals since 1927 and in the United States has played many commemorative programs honoring Haydn, Mozart, Brahms, Bach and other chamber music composers.

It has also given concerts similar to tonight's at other universities and colleges.

The Roth program tonight will include:

- Quartet in D Major, Opus 76, No. 5
- Haydn Quartet, Opus 49
- Shostakovich Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51, No. 2
- Brahms

Tickets to the concert are still available at the Union desk. General admission tickets are free to holders of ID cards. Reserved seat tickets are \$1 plus tax.

# Seniors To Plan Election

Liberal arts seniors will choose the way of nominating and electing their four class officers this year, Dean Earl J. McGrath announced yesterday.

At one time, class officers were selected by the dean. Last year an election committee was appointed to nominate officers.

McGrath urged all liberal arts seniors to attend a meeting at 4:30 p. m. Monday in room 221-A Schaeffer hall to decide procedure in electing a president, two vice-presidents and a secretary.

McGrath will open the meeting with an explanation of the meeting and its purpose. The seniors then will elect a temporary chairman to take charge. Seniors will determine the method by which class officers are nominated.

"It is hoped," McGrath said, "that this democratic way of nominating and electing class officers will establish a precedent for future liberal arts senior classes to use."

Voting on class officers will coincide with the all-campus elections March 23. Students will be able to cast ballots at the Iowa Union, Quadrangle, Schaeffer hall or Currier hall.

# Slate 3rd Student, Faculty Discussion

The third of a series of student-faculty discussion groups, sponsored by the YMCA, will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the home of Donald D. Klotz, physical education instructor.

Gordon Wahls, St. Olaf, said that the group will talk on school spirit. Ten students are expected to attend.

Any student may attend the discussions, Wahls, head of the planning committee, said, but they should first make reservations by calling the YMCA office in Iowa Union.

Former student-faculty meetings were held in the homes of Prof. D. B. Stuit, of the psychology department, and Prof. R. G. Whitesel, of the political science department. Both meetings were on school spirit.

# Delta Chi Lists Fifteen Pledges

Fifteen men were recently pledged to Delta Chi, national social fraternity, President Dick Lawrence announced yesterday.

They are Donald Broulik, John Smith, and Jack Roland, Cedar Rapids; James Turner, Red Oak; Donald Wilson, Albert City; Cleveland Moody, Great Neck, N. Y., and Donald Bauer, Newton.

Robert Wood, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Kenneth Bergman, Maynard; Agnew Ravane and James Beach, both of Keokuk; Thomas Hyde, and Charles Hyde, Fort Madison; Merritt Quade, Manson, and Robert Karr, Fonda.

The pledge class officers include Donald Bauer, president; Jack Roland, vice president, and John Smith, secretary.



**JOZSEF SMILOVITS, JANOS SCHOLZ, FERI ROTH AND SANDOR SALGO**, members of the world-famous Roth string quartet, will appear in the Iowa Union lounge, 8 p.m. tonight.

## Meetings, Speeches

# Town 'n' Campus

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The Alpha Delta Pi alumnae club will meet at the chapter house today at 8 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Cooper and Mrs. Phillip Kendall. The executive board will meet at 7:15 p.m.

**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA**—Members of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional fraternity for men in advertising, will meet tonight at 7:30 in room W105, East hall.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**—Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, will hold pledging services tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA rooms, Iowa Union.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**—Members of the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Richardson, 407 Bowery street. Election of officers will be held.

**ALTRUSA**—Members of the Altrusa club will hold their weekly luncheon and business meeting at noon today at the Hotel Jefferson.

**ART CIRCLE**—The Art circle will meet today at 10 a.m. in the public library. Mrs. Ray Smith will read a paper on Caravaggio and Salvator Rose.

**CHILD CONSERVATION**—The Child Conservation club will meet for a potluck dinner today at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Ray Thornberry, 654 S. Governor street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Max Otto and Mrs. C.P. Peterson.

**DIOCESAN COUNCIL**—The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet with Mrs. A.H. Harmer, 491 Grand avenue, at 2:15 this afternoon. Mrs. Oscar Pando, Buenos Aires, Argentina, will speak on "Religion in Argentina." Mrs. Bruce Mahan will report on the executive board meeting held in Davenport last Saturday.

**IOWA DAMES**—The University of Iowa Dames book club will meet at the Wesley Foundation

# Lost Watch Makes Merry Christmas

**LAGRANGE, IND. (AP)**—A broken wrist watch band made Christmas much happier for a boy in Berlin and also for Mrs. Keith Appleman of Lagrange.

Mrs. Appleman lost her watch last Nov. 27.

Recently she received a letter from Mrs. Helen Schachanowski of Berlin thanking her for a package of clothing received by her son, Wilfred, from Mrs. Appleman.

The letter added thanks "for the clock," which was "all his happiness."

Mrs. Appleman then recalled that she had packed the presents Nov. 27 and that the worn band must have broken at that time and the watch dropped in the Schachanowski package.

Mrs. Appleman's happiness at Christmas came from a new watch, given her by her husband.

# Engineering Fraternity Elects Bright President

Kenneth Bright was recently elected president of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity.

Other officers elected were William Mayo, Chicago, secretary; Charles Lazenby, Marion, vice-president, and Ed Hartzell, Erie, Pa., treasurer. Chapter officials elected include Robert Newton, Muscatine, and Richard McCreedy and Harvey McFate, both of Iowa City.

A regular meeting will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in room 604, engineering building.

# Electrical Engineers Of Iowa State, SUI Hold Meeting Today

University of Iowa and Iowa State college student members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet with Iowa professional members in the electrical engineering building auditorium today at 4 p.m.

Three university engineering students, Maynard E. DeNeui, Howard Brown and Charles L. Allender, will present papers. DeNeui will speak on "Wind-Electric Power"; "Printed Circuits," will be the title of Brown's talk; "Pearl Street—The Birthplace of the Electrical Industry," will be the subject of Allender's speech.

Three Iowa State college students will also present papers. Two papers, one from SUI and Iowa State, will be honored and the authors will receive awards.

Edgar J. Karsten, supervising electrical engineer of the United Light and Railways Service company at Davenport, will present an illustrated talk dealing with the ULRS.

# WSUI To Air Game

WSUI, university broadcasting station, will air the basketball game tomorrow night between Davenport high school and McKinley high of Cedar Rapids in the finals of the class AA substitute tournament in the university fieldhouse.

The broadcast will begin at 7:55 p.m. with Bob Brooks, WSUI sports editor, and Spank Broders handling the play-by-play description.

# Accrediting Group Investigating SUI Journalism School

A six-man accrediting committee of the American Council of Education of Journalism will spend today and tomorrow here getting information about the school of journalism's teaching facilities and methods.

The committee will report its findings to the ACEJ which, in turn, will decide the accredited standing to be given the school based on ACEJ standards.

Requested by the school, the committee's visit will be its first to Iowa City. Headed by Dr. Earl English of the University of Missouri, a former SUI journalism faculty member, the committee will visit classes, interview the faculty and students, investigate the facilities of the school, and check the relationships between the school and newspaper, radio and advertising interests in the state.

Other members of the group are Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, head of the research division of the University of Minnesota's school of journalism; Kenneth MacDonald, executive editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Frank Rucker, general manager of The Examiner, Independence, Mo.; Soren Munkhot, news director of Minneapolis' WOW radio station; Kenneth Greene, representative of the Newspaper Advertising Executives association and advertising manager of Iowa City Press-Citizen.

Forty other schools of journalism in the United States have requested visits by the accrediting committee.

The program of accreditation began a year ago when a detailed questionnaire on budget, facilities, students, curricula, faculty, press relationships and employers' appraisal of the school was sent to journalism schools interested in applying for accreditation.

# It's Carnival Time Two Groups To Hold Big Show

By ABE POLAYKOFF

"Hurry—hurry—hurry folks, step right up! For 25 cents, one-quarter of a dollar, you can see the greatest little show on earth."

That familiar spiel can mean only one thing—the carnival is coming to town.

Sponsored jointly by Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclass men's honorary scholastic fraternity, and Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women, the all-university carnival will open in Iowa City April 10, for a one-night stand.

Awaiting final approval of the athletic board, the big show is scheduled to be held in the field-house and armory.

For some, the main event of the evening will be the faculty basketball game, with competing teams composed of professors and instructors.

But the proud parents will have their money bet on the baby race, featuring the sons and daughters of married students.

Plans for the carnival were disclosed yesterday, following the meeting of the joint carnival committee of Mortar Board and ODK.

Proceeds of the carnival will be used for a scholarship award to be presented to the Hawkeye man and woman of the year.

The Hawkeye man and woman of the year will be nominated by the ODK and Mortar board organizations.

Awards will be made on the basis of scholarship and service to the university, Elizabeth Dickinson, president of Mortar Board, said.

According to Les Brooks, chairman of the joint committee, all university housing groups and extra-curricular organizations have been offered space for concession booths. Twenty-eight organizations have responded, entering booths offering all the way from "Hypnotic demonstrations" to "Grandma's home-made pastries." Profits from concessions will be retained by the respective organizations sponsoring them.

Plans for the gala event include music and dancing, along with the usual carnival atmosphere including food and games of skill.

# Health Director Resigns; Accepts Texas Position

Dr. Carl F. Jordan, formerly of the department of hygiene here, has resigned effective as May 1 as director of the state department of health's preventive disease division.

Jordan explained that he has accepted a position as director of the Tarrant county public health department, Ft. Worth, Texas.

The serum plasma center of the state health department was set up under Jordan's direction in 1936. This center provides serums for contagious diseases to doctors throughout Iowa.

Jordan is also an authority on undulant fever.

# Heavy Snows Cause Postponement of Boy Scout Training Course

Because of recent heavy snows the boy scout leadership training course has been postponed. Originally scheduled to begin tomorrow, the first of the three-week series will now start March 21. The last two of the Sunday sessions will be held April 4 and 11.

G. R. Gragg, executive secretary of the Iowa River Valley council, in making the announcement of the delay, said it is hoped that all men interested in outdoor life will participate. No one will be obligated by attending any of the courses, he said.

Each session of the series will begin at 2:30 each Sunday and last until 8 o'clock. There will be demonstrations in how to build a fire, how to use an ax, the proper way to make camp and other outdoor topics.

In addition, lectures on boy psychology and leadership techniques will be given.

There is no charge for anyone in the leadership courses.

# Postpone Dorm Plans

**DES MOINES (AP)**—The state fair board agreed informally at its meeting here yesterday to delay until fall further consideration on constructing a 4-H club girls' dormitory at the fairgrounds.

# Miami Beauty



**SMILING Betty Williams** wears a satin latex swim suit that caused many an eye to turn in her direction as she strolled along the beach in Miami.

The peanut is a native of the tropics and was introduced into the United States in early colonial days. Per capita annual consumption of cigarettes in the United States increased from 469 in 1921 to 1,550 in 1941.

He can't take his eyes off her



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*Betty Nutton*

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*J. G. Harrelson*  
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