

Candidate Misses One Sure Vote

ONAWA (AP)—Earl Virden, winning mayoralty candidate in yesterday's city election was so busy directing his staff of election workers getting voters to the polls, he failed to vote himself. He remembered after the polls closed.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868, Vol. 80, No. 157—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, March 31, 1948—Five Cents

THE WEATHER TODAY

Rain or snow with colder temperatures is forecast for today. High will be 45, low tonight 32. High yesterday 62. Temperature at 11:30 last night, 50.

Wall Street Pickets Stage a 'Lay Down' Strike



CLUBS IN HAND, Police tried to remove pickets stretched out flat on the sidewalk before the New York stock exchange yesterday. The action was part of the violence in the financial employees strike against the stock exchange and New York curb exchange. (AP WIREPHOTO)

National — Rent Bill; Wallace on UMT

Truman Signs Rent Control Law; Claims It's Too Weak

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation got a new rent control law yesterday before the old act was due to expire.

In signing the legislation—reluctantly—President Truman said it wasn't the strengthened measure he had asked of Congress, but is "better than no rent control at all."

"If I had not signed it," he said in a statement, "rent controls would have expired tomorrow at midnight. As was true of the rent control bill of June, 1947, I had no choice but to sign."

The bill extends controls for one year, to March 31, 1949, and gives an emergency federal court the final say over the raising or removing of rent ceilings in any area. The recommendations of local rent boards would bear great weight, however, and the court would have to uphold them if it found they were based on "adequate and substantial evidence."

The new law sanctions rent increases of up to 15 percent when tenant and landlord can agree on a lease running through 1949. Such increases would not be permitted, however, in cases where a tenant had agreed to a similar increase last year under the old law. The new law "freezes" the rents of such tenants, who signed leases running through this year, until March 31, 1949.

The act also provides that:

All hotel accommodations go ceiling-free. So do non-housekeeping rooms in homes where there are not more than two paying guests.

Tenants may be evicted on 60-day notice if the landlord wants the dwelling for the personal use of a member of his family, or plans to demolish or alter it substantially, or decides to take the quarters off the rental market.

Controls are removed from dwellings covered by leases which were ended in the first three months of this year.

Atom Funds Boosted In Budget Juggling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house appropriations committee voted yesterday to give the atomic energy commission an extra \$150-million in contract authority and told the commission to "move forward with all possible speed" in its research programs.

The \$150-million authorization was contained in a \$332,407,782 catch-all appropriation bill granting funds to supplement appropriations previously made for various agencies of the government.

The committee trimmed the bill \$66,311,478 below the total asked by President Truman, cutting funds which had been sought for the postoffice department, the maritime commission and for outfitting the air force with new blue uniforms.

The measure also contained \$7,370,000 in cash and \$4-million in contract authority to construct a militarily important road between Seward and Anchorage, Alaska, and \$3-million for the U.S. information and educational exchange program, which operates the "Voice of America" overseas broadcasts. Mr. Truman had recommended \$5,120,000 for the latter item.

The atomic energy commission got exactly what it asked for. The new contract authority raises the total the commission has to spend in the current fiscal year to \$659,091,863.

State —

SUI's Roberts Asks For Lecture Squads

Suggests Cooperative Program for Adult Education Lecturers

DES MOINES (AP)—Development of "flying squads" of lecturers for Iowa adult education programs was suggested here yesterday by Prof. Hew Roberts, Iowa City.

Roberts, University of Iowa education department professor, advanced the idea at the first state adult education conference.

Roberts advocated a cooperative program using facilities of college lecturers' film services and the state department of education.

A series of lectures by authorities of different phases of subjects such as atomic energy and the United Nations could be organized, he explained.

The professor reported an experimental program of this type is planned in Marengo for this fall.

Dean E. T. Peterson, head of research and instruction at the University of Iowa, outlined the growth of adult education in an afternoon address.

* * *

Sioux Center May Retain Movie House

SIOUX CENTER (AP)—It appeared yesterday that this small northwestern Iowa town would continue to have a movie house after all.

A city council with an apparent majority in favor of permitting movies to be shown here was elected Monday.

If permission for continuance of movies is granted it will reverse the sentiments expressed in an advisory election three months ago.

At that time, forces in favor of prohibiting movies won a 61-vote margin of victory in an election in which 900 votes were cast.

The final decision rests with the new council which is scheduled to act today.

The only theater in this town of 2,000 is in the town hall. It is run by the American Legion whose lease has one more day to run.

It appeared that three of the five councilmen named Monday probably would vote to renew the lease.

* * *

Archbishop-Elect Bergan

DES MOINES (AP)—A special train carrying the Most Rev. Gerald T. Bergan and 182 friends went to Omaha yesterday where Des Moines' bishop for the last 14 years will be installed as an archbishop.

Archbishop-elect Bergan succeeds Archbishop James H. Ryan, who died last November.

Meantime Des Moines diocesan consultants named the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lester V. Lyons, pastor of St. Ambrose cathedral here, as administrator of the diocese until May 13.

The selection was made necessary by the Most Rev. Mr. Bergan's departure.

* * *

TAX DEADLINE

DES MOINES (AP)—Today is the deadline for filing Iowa state income tax returns for 1947. State tax commission offices will remain open until 9 p.m. today to accommodate those filing late.

Visits Freedom Train

WALLA WALLA, WASH. (AP)—A state prison inmate was permitted to go through the Freedom Train yesterday.

It was the first such incident in the train's several-months-history, officials said.

Lewis Denies Strike Accusations

Senate Approves China Aid Bill

Spain Invited Into ERP Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted \$463-million for China aid yesterday and the house, in a series of rapid-fire actions, worked closer to a vote on a massive "package" carrying \$6,205,000,000 to assist foreign nations.

Leaders hope to reach house decision on the latter measure today. Meantime the chamber voted:

- To enable officials in charge of the aid program to clamp down on American exports of war supplies to Russia and her satellites, and,
- To give Franco Spain a slice of the \$6,205,000,000.

Sees Easy Compromise

And Senator Vandenburg (R-Mich) indicated there will be little difficulty in reconciling differences between house and senate relief bills. He told reporters he would not oppose the house plan of wrapping all foreign relief bills into a single "package" although some of the house provisions might have to be compromised.

Vandenburg, apparently encouraged by yesterday's swift developments, predicted final passage of this week-end of the foreign relief program, designed to spur the recovery of nations abroad and bolster them against Communism.

Differences between the senate and house versions will be ironed out by a house-senate conference committee after the house finishes action in its bill later this week.

Package Bill Amended

By voice vote it amended its "package" foreign aid bill to give controls over exports of war supplies. An amendment by Rep. Mundt (R-SD) would grant the foreign aid administrator power to veto any shipment of articles of military value to the Soviets and hear neighbors.

The house also approved a plan aimed at preventing Russia from getting through western European countries participating in the Marshall plan program, any war supplies made from American materials.

ERF for Spain

The house voted 149 to 52 to invite Spain to share with 16 other western European nations in the multi-billion dollar Marshall plan fund if she agrees to terms laid down in the plan.

The house apparently was so heavily in favor of the Spanish amendment that it didn't require any speeches of persuasion from its backers, once the foreign affairs committee agreed to take it.

* * *

Stevedores Respect Vet Picket Line on Russ Ship

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—The Russian freighter Volga lay idle at her pier yesterday as longshoremen respected a picket line of Catholic war veterans protesting shipment of "war-potential" goods to the Soviet Union.

The veterans, from the Hudson county chapter, CWV, set up the picket line of 15 men at the entrance to the Claremont terminal of the Lehigh Valley railroad, early yesterday.

The stevedores, members of the AFL international longshoremen's union respected the picket lines morning and afternoon. A union spokesman said no night shift was planned. Two ILA gangs, totaling 62 men, had been scheduled to start loading the vessel yesterday.

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China's First Assembly Fails to Meet Quorum

NANKING (AP)—The National Assembly, China's first experiment in democracy, held its inaugural session yesterday, but it was a lame affair without even a quorum present.

One reason there wasn't a quorum was the row over seating about 400 independents who weren't supposed to be elected in the first place.

Efforts to settle the dispute went on while inside the delegates were called to order, then marked time.

* * *

T. J. Carlin, county CWV commander, said pickets would not be withdrawn "until either the Red shirts leave the port or the government does something to put an immediate stop to these exports."

* * *

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Chiang's bidding in 1944.

"Old Softy"

Stilwell called President Roosevelt "old softy" in one diary notation and suggested the wartime President was too much under Winston Churchill's influence. "Bloody Joe" was his name for Joseph Stalin after the 1943 Teheran conference of the big three which reversed the decision reached just previously in Cairo by Churchill, Roosevelt and Chiang to send material for a big war effort in Asia. Stalin got his western conferees to agree that the No. 1 allied priority was the war against Germany, and Japan could wait.

The editor of the diaries, Theodore H. White, student of Chinese affairs and close friend of Stilwell, said Stilwell expressed his preference for the Chinese Communists now is something that cannot be answered. He died Oct. 12, 1946, at 63.

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A Better Future . . .

Stilwell wrote his opinion in 1944 that the Chinese Communists offered the people a better deal than the government did and that Communists and Kuomintang troops should be fighting side by side against the Japanese instead of separately.

The thoughts he wrote down in his posthumously published private diaries were directed mainly against Chiang Kai-Shek, whom he usually called "the peanut." Eventually Chiang had the crusty old general fired out of China.

Stilwell did not spare the late President Roosevelt, his wartime commander-in-chief, who agreed to Stilwell's recall from China at

U. S. Oil Interests Killing Holy Land Partition, Russ Say

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Russia declared yesterday the United States wants to kill the Palestine partition project to save American oil and military interests in the Middle East.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, rejected a United States proposal for a special assembly of the UN United Nations to consider the future of Palestine.

The Russian said there are no grounds for this session. Gromyko's stand forecast a Soviet veto which would force the U.S. to demand a poll of the whole membership on the question of calling a special session. Only a simple majority of the members—or 29 votes—would be needed to convene the assembly.

Finally, Gromyko slapped down the U.S. proposal for a UN trusteeship for Palestine. He said the trusteeship idea was "an attempt to convert Palestine into a military-strategic base of the United States and England under the pretext of maintaining order in that country."

It was Russia's first declaration on Palestine in the council since Austin asked the UN to shelf the regular day for the meeting of the allied control council passed without any move from the Russians to call the four-power military governor in session. The Russians have been boycotting the council meetings since they walked out 10 days ago.

* * *

UN Group to Support Freedom of Newsman

GENEVA (AP)—The UN conference on freedom of information yesterday adopted over Soviet bloc opposition a Philippine resolution to encourage the freedom of movement of foreign correspondents.

The resolution urged governments to "encourage the freest possible movement of foreign correspondents in the performance of their functions . . . and to expedite the administrative measures necessary for the entry, residence, movement and travel of foreign correspondents . . . in a manner consistent with their respective laws and procedures."

The vote for the resolution was 20 to 5.

During the session the Czechoslovak delegate, Adolf Hoffmeister, declared comment abroad on the death of Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk was a "tragic example of irresponsibility."

* * *

Atom Treaty Falters

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Negotiations in the United Nations for world atomic control have all but ended in failure.

Barring an unforeseen break in the deadlock between Russia and the western powers, some delegates said yesterday, the UN atomic energy commission will notify the security council soon it is unable to write an atomic treaty.

* * *

Italians Stamp Out 'Tax Riot' on Island

ROME (AP)—Air-borne troops were rushed yesterday to Pantelleria, the war-time fortress off the African coast, to quell a riot of 2,000 taxpayers.

Other reinforcements sped by boat from Sicily to help restore order after three persons were killed and 14 wounded in what Rome newspapers called a "reign of terror."

The mob, yelling protests against "high taxes," stormed into the tax office, destroyed records, smashed furniture and set fire to the wreckage. The casualties resulted when police opened fire, and order was not restored until after arrival of troops by air from Rome.

The riot coincided with mass demonstrations in northern Italy as campaigning for the April 18 elections reached a feverish pitch.

The instructions will be mailed to the 850 local unions from Indianapolis within a day or two.

Henry Kaiser, an ITU attorney, announced completion of the document after conferring for three and a half hours with the two government lawyers who obtained the injunction.

They are David

Baseball Team, Track Squad Face Busy April Schedule

Iowa's athletes and the Hawkeye fieldhouse face a busy schedule during the month of April.

Local diamond fans will get their chance during the next 30 days. The baseball team plays eight home games starting the series Friday and Saturday with Luther. The first game on Friday is scheduled for 4 p.m. with the second game on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The team returned from its spring tune-up in the south with a record of four wins out of six games. The Hawks split their series with Louisiana Tech and Arkansas Teachers while tripling Arkansas State and St. Louis university.

Al DiMarco returned to the local camp with the best record of the pitchers, registering two wins. Jack Bruner won one and saw another four-hit, ten-strikeout victory go by the board as his mates contributed six errors to the opponents' cause. Wes Demro marked up the other Iowa win.

Statistically the Hawkeyes far outdistanced their foes. In the six games they scored 49 runs to 20, batted out 60 hits to 37 and made only 11 errors as contrasted with 21 miscues by their opponents.

The Iowa fieldhouse this Satur-

day will be the scene of the state high school class A indoor track championship.

Davenport, defending title-holder, will head a list of 29 schools descending upon the campus for the meet. Davenport will bring 26 men to defend its title, and 540 men will compete under their respective colors.

East High of Des Moines brings the biggest team with 41 thinclads. North Roosevelt of Des Moines follows with 31.

Track mentor George Bresnahan has a lot of work cut out for him during the next month.

On April 17 the squad will be split up to take part in two meets, the Kansas university relays and Teachers relays at Cedar Falls.

As soon as the outdoor season gets in full swing Iowa will face cinder opponents each Saturday through May 29. Among the dual meets are Wisconsin, Purdue, Minnesota and Northwestern. The team will also participate in the Drake relays. The Minnesota and Northwestern meets will be run on the Iowa oval.

Luke Applin Looking For Fountain of Youth

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)—Old Luke Applin, 17 seasons a Chicago White Sox shortstop, is seeking baseball's fountain of youth at third base this campaign.

The shift was ordered by Manager Ted Lyons, who thinks it will prolong the amazing career of Luscious Luke, fixing to celebrate his 39th (it says here) birthday on Friday.

Swapping places with the two-time American league batting champion will be 28-year-old Floyd Baker, one of the most agile infielders in the business.

Cubs Top Chisox

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs broke a five game losing streak yesterday by blasting the Chicago White Sox 13-7 after nailing up nine runs in the first two innings.

The first six Cubs to face Rookie Jim Goodwin in the first round survived. Hal Jeffcoat, who collected four hits for the day, doubled. Ed Waitkus and Bob Scheffing also doubled during the five run blast.

CAPITOL NOW Ends THURS.

She ruled every man but the one she loved

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. ELIZABETH BERGER IN CATHERINE the GREAT

Based on the novel by Tolstoy

PLUS CO-HIT

Bud Abbott

Lou Costello

Buck Privates

COME HOME

Charles WINNINGER Mischa AURER · Brian DONLEVY Irene HERVEY · Una MERKEL Allen JENKINS · Warren HYMER Billy GILBERT

CO-HIT

You... and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in MGM's LADY IN THE Lake

AUDREY TOTTER · LLOYD NOLAN

CO-HIT

★★★

What Is The

Truth About

MAYERLING?

What was this

FORBIDDEN LOVE

That Shook the World?

NOW! The truth is told in

this greatest of love stories

that has come down through

the ages.

For An Exclusive Limited Engagement We Are Able To Present

Charles BOYER * Danielle DARRIEUX

in the most celebrated of all French films

MAYERLING

Starts FRIDAY

CAPITOL

IOWA CITY'S ART THEATRE

Taking Time Out With Buck Turnbull

Homecoming for Murray, Herb —

It was homecoming day in Madison Square garden a week ago for two Iowa all-Americans who played together last year, Murray Wier and Herb Wilkinson. Wier performed with the western all-stars in the East-West charity game while Herb was in the Big City with the Oakland Bittens' AAU five for the Olympic basketball try-outs.

Ironically enough, both started for their ball clubs at the same position, right forward. Both scored one field goal and three free throws. And both were on the losing side in their respective games.

The Oakland team fell to the Denver Nuggets in the first round of Olympic play Saturday, 57-55. The West was shagged but good by a late eastern surge two nights earlier, 58-47.

The West entered the star tilt against the east as a four-point favorite. For a while it looked as though there would be no betting odds on the game. That in itself would have made the game illegal in the Garden, wouldn't it? But after long figuring with the slide rule, the bookies finally came out with the wrong team.

Probably a good bit of the dope which the price-makers used in their analysis was the score of a scrimmage game between the stars west of the Mississippi river and the Nuggets. Wier and his cohorts went berserk in drubbing the AAU club, 95-52, the day before their tilt to the East.

Following the East's convincing win Thursday night, Otto Schnellbacher, the Kansas ace who started the game for the West, voiced the opinion that his team had "played its ball game against the Nuggets the day before."

EV Morris of the New York Herald Tribune, who spends most of the winter looking over the nation's best ball players and picking the East and West teams, took Schnellbacher's side.

"The West never should've lost by that score," mused Morris. "Those kids are still the best ball players in my opinion."

Wier, Schnellbacher and company will get the chance to prove their value—for better or for worse—in a benefit game against the Nuggets in Denver April 3. The eastern squad will meet the Nuggets the following night.

All of which brings up an interesting situation which has caused speculation, many controversies and heated arguments in the far corners of the United States. Namely, the difference between the styles of basketball as played in the east and west.

The question of dissension: Who plays the better basketball? And why do western teams lose in the east, as a general rule, and vice versa? Does the difference in officiating tell the tale?

Of course, if a powerhouse such as the one which had been assembled at the University of Kentucky meets an out-classed opponent, it will win even if the game is held in the Slippery Rock gymnasium.

The Stranger —

One of the best stories about said situation is told by Adolph Rupp, erstwhile Kentucky basketball coach.

In 1935 Rupp took his Ken-

NO. 1—IN OUR OUTSTANDING FIRST RUN—"CLASS PRODUCTIONS"

STRAND

Murry Dickson Hurls No-Hitter Cardinals Blank Yanks, 7-0

Yankees will play the Philadelphia Phils.

New York (A) 000 000 000-0 0 0
St. Louis (N) 700 000 000-7 10 0
Bevens, Marshall (2), and Johnson (7)
and Lollar; Dickson and Wilber.

Kentucky, Oilers In Finals Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky, a lightning fast basketball team, meets the Phillips Oilers, a towering tall team, tonight in the Olympic tryout finals.

Dickson, who won 13 and lost 16 for the Cardinals last year, walked five batters yesterday and hit one. He fanned six, including Linus Frey, Ed Stewart and Johnny Lindell who came to the plate in that order in the sixth inning.

As a preliminary to tonight's big game in Madison Square garden, for which a sellout crowd of 13,400 is assured, Baylor meets the Denver Nuggets in a consolation game at 7 p.m. CST.

Exhibition Scores

St. Louis (A) 7, New York (A) 0
Chicago (N) 12, Chicago (A) 7
Cincinnati (N) 11, Philadelphia (N) 9
New York (N) 6, Pittsburgh (N) 4
St. Louis (A) 11, Cleveland (A) 5
Boston (A) 13, Louisville (AA) 0
Detroit (A) 7, Lakeland (Fla., Int.
League) 0

Browns Blast Tribe

GLOBE, ARIZ. (AP)—Swatting out a fourteen hit attack, the St. Louis Browns broke a seven-game Cleveland exhibition game winning streak, 11-5, here yesterday.

Joe Schultz, Chuck Stevens and Gerry Priddy all hit for three bases for the Brownies.

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

ENGLERT

STARTS

TO-DAY

"Over the Week End"

Shows At

1:30 — 4:00 — 6:30 — 9:00

Feature 9:30 P.M.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Accept Intramural Wrestling Entries

Intramural wrestling entries are now being accepted in the intramural office with the deadline set for Saturday, April 3. Matches will begin Wednesday, April 7, in eight classes: 121-pound, 128-pound, 136-pound, 145-pound, 155-pound, 165-pound, 175-pound and heavyweight.

* All entries must be accompanied by a voucher from the student health department stating that the applicant meets the standard health requirements for intramural wrestling.

Hillcrest league volleyball tonight at 9 o'clock pits C vs. G, I vs. E, and F vs. D.

Phi Alpha Delta advanced to the all-university volleyball play-offs by nosing out Theta Tau for first place in the Professional fraternity league.

Final play-offs in the professional and social fraternities' handball competition will be com-

pleted this week. Ken Layton, Theta Xi, meets Sid Craiger, Phi Psi, in the singles' finals of the social league. Craiger teamed with Richard Ford to cop the doubles playoff by defeating James Cooper and Russell Dickinson of SAE, 21-7, 21-18.

In the Professional fraternity league, Hiram Houghton, Phi Delta Phi, defeated Howard Cerney, Phi Alpha Delta, 21-18, 21-17 in the finals of the singles. The doubles' finals is an all-Phi Delta Phi affair, with Don Sulhoff and Kenneth Williamson meeting Houghton and Paul Parker.

Tonight's combined leagues' bowling schedule is Law Commons B vs. Phi Delta Phi, Hillcrest I vs. Phi Alpha Delta, and league-leading Loyola vs. South Quad II. In the Quadrangle bowling league, Lower A meets Upper B Thursday.

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Currier To Hold Informal Dance April 16

"Pastel Preludes," an informal dance for residents of Currier hall and Currier housing units, will be held Friday, April 16, in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Bill Meardon's orchestra will provide music from 9 to 12 p.m.

Dance programs will be given out at the time tickets are purchased, so that dances may be arranged in advance, according to Donna Yeek, Sterling, Ill., Currier social chairman. Some of the dances will be named and exchange dances will be featured, Miss Yeek said.

A tea for chaperons, guests and social board members will be held at intermission in the rooms adjoining the lounge.

Committee chairmen for the dance include Miss Yeek, general; Dorothea Knarr, West Union, decorations and programs; Carol Olson, Mapleton, entertainment; Janet Allbaugh, Eagle Grove, and Edythe Rosenthal, Scarsdale, N.Y., publicity.

Ruth Bridgeland, Winnebago, Ill., intermission tea; Isobel Glick, Chicago, invitations, and Gerry Schatz, Buffalo, N.Y., tickets.

Tickets costing \$1 a couple will go on sale Monday, April 12, in the south lobby of Currier.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

COLLEGE STREET NEIGHBORS—Members of the College Street Neighbors club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Cousins, 1030 E. College street, Friday at 2 p.m.

CRAFT GUILD—The Iowa City Craft guild leathercraft group will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the women's gymnasium annex.

FLIGHT A—Members of Flight A of the 211th composite squadron will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 124 of the R.O.T.C. armory. Movies on military intelligence and interrogation will be shown.

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS—The Friendly Newcomers club will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation annex. Mrs. Ray Smith will teach textile painting. A nursery for children will be provided in the church.

IOWA DAMES—Mrs. Rosemary Tharp, 411 N. Dubuque street, will be hostess to the University of Iowa Dames Book club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Esther Talcott will assist. Rukmine Ramaswami will speak on the culture of India.

THIRTY-TWO CLUB—Members of the Thirty-two club will hold their weekly luncheon meeting at noon today in the Hotel Jefferson dining room.

UNIVERSITY NEWCOMERS—Mrs. Mason Ladd will be hostess at the University Newcomers meeting at 2:30 p.m. Monday, in the club rooms of the Iowa Union. Election of officers will be held.

Prof. Pauline Rodgers of the home economics department will speak on "Getting Your Money's Worth Out of Household Fabrics." Mrs. H. E. Gulley will be tea chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. E. McAdam, Mrs. Paul W. Davee, Mrs. Harold Guthrie and Mrs. Ernest F. Sixta.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Glenn Hope, Mrs. Gordon Bennett and Mrs. Ed Boyles will be hostesses at a meeting of the Iowa Woman's club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Reich's Pine room. Roll call will be answered with a "Believe it or Not."

DANCELAND BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids

Thursday, April 8th



Stylish Coed Greets Spring



GREETING SPRING WITH A SMILE, in a pastel yellow frock of her own making, is Georgina Wagner, A2, Cedar Rapids. The soft wool crepe features long sleeves, square collar and a gently flared skirt of mid-calf length. Georgina selects black pumps and a matching handbag for dress-up occasions.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Betty-Lou Ehlike)

Bathos Named LaCrosse School Superintendent

Marshall G. Batho, a graduate of SUI, was recently elected superintendent of schools at LaCrosse, Wis.

Batho received his B.S. degree in school supervision here in 1931.

For the past six years he has been superintendent of the public schools in West Bend, Wis. Prior to that he was supervising principal at Bloomington and Lodi, Wis., and for two years was high school principal at West Bend.

Extends Deadline For Nominations

The deadline for nominations for the Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa recognition award has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday.

Housing units are urged to submit sealed nominations to the office of student affairs.

Nominees must be seniors with at least 90 semester hours and have a grade point average of 2.75. Members of ODK and Mortar Board are ineligible for the

Seven SUI Journalism Grads To Speak At Women In Journalism Day, April 10

Seven women graduates of the University of Iowa school of journalism will speak at the Women in Journalism Day conference Saturday, April 10, Lois Black, chairman, announced yesterday.

The conference, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, will be held in the house chamber of Old Capitol, starting at 8:30 a.m. All women journalism students and other women interested in journalism are invited.

The speakers, who are now employed in the field of journalism, will give hints on helpful courses to take at the university and suggestions on securing jobs in the field. The talks will cover the areas of daily and weekly newspapers, house-organs, public relations, journalism education and radio.

A 12:30 luncheon in the River

room of Iowa Union will climax the conference. Gladys Skelly, homemaking editor of "The Prairie Farmer," will be guest speaker. Other conference speakers will be announced later.

Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Jerry Jones, X3315, or Ruth Danielson, 4171, by Wednesday, March 7. Tickets costing \$1 may be secured from either Miss Jones or Miss Danielson Wednesday and Thursday, March 7, and 8, between 2:30 and 5 p.m. in the hall outside the journalism office in East hall.

What is the Truth About MAYERLING? What was this FORBIDDEN LOVE?

Richard loves Paula

John loves Mary

Jane loves Bill

George loves Dentyne

Richard loves Paula

John loves Mary

Jane loves Bill

George loves Dentyne

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George loves Dentyne

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John loves Mary

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George loves Dentyne

Richard loves Paula

Digest Shows Inflation Still Real Threat

Inflation is still a live threat, according to this month's Iowa Business Digest.

"The trend of the times among all classes of people is toward inflationary consumption, rather than saving," the digest says.

The digest is put out by SUT's bureau of business and economic research under the directorship of Prof. C. Woody Thompson.

Increased foreign spending by the government, demands for higher wages by labor and demands by industry for higher profits are the chief causes the digest gives for a continued inflationary spiral.

In another section, the digest says retail sales in four Iowa cities showed a sharp dip in January, 1948, as compared with December, 1947.

Davenport led the list with a 40 percent drop, Dubuque came in second at 36 percent off, Mason City had 18 percent less retail business, and Sioux City slipped 27 percent.

Though these figures seem to indicate a sharp post-Christmas slump, the digest says, the overall retail January business in these four cities increased over January, 1947.

Davenport's retail business was up 29 percent, Dubuque increased 16 percent, Mason City and Sioux City both gained 25 percent.

Iowa retail sales in specific fields also showed an increase for January, 1948, over January, 1947.

Liquor store sales were up 46 percent, motor vehicle dealers' business rose 22 percent, the apparel group was up 20 percent, eating and drinking places showed a 10 percent gain.

Drug stores were up 6 percent while combination grocery and meat stores rose three percent.

Comparing February, 1948, with January, 1948, bank debits in 11 Iowa cities fell 20 percent. Residential building permits slipped 37 percent and general building permits dropped 48 percent.

Employment was down one percent. Farm product prices decreased 18 percent, prices paid by farmers remained steady, industrial pay rolls fell four percent and life insurance sales slipped six percent.

History Professors To Discuss Marxist Approach Monday

Professors William Aydelotte, George Mosse, Stuart Hoyt and George Mowry, members of the history department, will discuss "The Marxist Approach to History" at 8 p.m., Monday, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The symposium will be the eleventh Humanities society lecture in a series of thirteen. The next, a philosophy discussion, will be held Monday, April 19. Professors Everett Hall, J. L. Cobitz, and Richard Popkin, of the philosophy department, will participate.

Prof. Mosse, secretary-treasurer of the society, said the last of the series will be held Monday, May 3. It will be a discussion of press and radio by members of the journalism and speech faculties.

GREGG COLLEGE

A School of Business—Preferred by College Men and Women

4 MONTH INTENSIVE COURSE

SECRETARIAL TRAINING FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive course—starting June, October, February, but let in on request

SPECIAL COUNSELOR for G.I. TRAINING

Regular Day and Evening Schools Throughout the Year. Catalog

President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D., Director, Paul M. Fair, M.A.

THE GREGG COLLEGE

37 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 3, Illinois

Dance to the Music of . . .

NAT WILLIAMS and His Orchestra

Saturday, April 2.

9:00—12:00

Community Building

Tickets on Sale

At Union

\$1.50 per Couple

Information at Union Desk

About Free Nursery Service

During Dance

SPONSORED BY

Inter-Faith Scholarship Fund

Sunbathing Assures Higher Scholarship



IT TAKES MORE THAN a bathing suit to interrupt "Scamper's" afternoon sunning. With spring proving itself actually here, Scamper and Gretchen Yetter join the migration to the out-of-doors to study. Scamper found it difficult to concentrate.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Rick Timmins)

Research Grants Given SUI

Three research grants totaling \$22,000 and two scholarships were accepted this week for the university by the finance committee of the Iowa state board of education.

The national advisory committee for aeronautics granted \$11,000 for an investigation of "Internal friction of single crystals," to be carried on under Prof. E. P. T. Tyndall of the physics department.

Tyndall said that a series of experiments will be conducted with various kinds of metal crystals. The crystals will be placed in a vacuum and vibrated by an electrical current. The internal friction of the crystal is then measured by a special process, Tyndall explained.

Research work in "Abnormalities of embryonic differentiation and neoplastic growth caused by delayed fertilization of the egg," will be carried on under a \$6,000 grant from the American cancer society. Prof. Emil Witschi of the zoology department will direct the work.

Dr. Virgil D. Cheyne of the college of dentistry will direct research in "Malignant disease of the oral cavity and the face," under a \$5,000 grant from the U. S. Public Health service national advisory council.

The finance committee accepted

the recently-announced \$500 scholarship grant provided by the Advertising club of Des Moines. The money will go to an SUI advertising student who has completed his junior year, is a resident of Iowa and an Iowa high school graduate.

The committee also acknowledged Fred Stebler's request to broaden the Fred Stebler scholarship to include electrical and chemical engineering students, as well as students in mechanical engineering.

Stbler donated common stock valued at approximately \$16,000, the income of which is to be awarded each year to a needy and worthy engineering student.

Such areas as Cassino, Normandy and Nuremberg are pictured, showing the damage done by ground fighting and aerial bombing.

The amoeba has no eyes, but its entire body is sensitive to light.

'Life' Exhibit Shows Art Restoration in Europe

An exhibition of 29 photographs showing war destruction and subsequent restoration of historic and artistic points in Europe is now open to the public in the Art building auditorium.

The exhibit was assembled by Life editors in collaboration with the American commission for the protection and salvage of artistic and historic monuments in war areas.

Such areas as Cassino, Normandy and Nuremberg are pictured, showing the damage done by ground fighting and aerial bombing.

The drainage area of New Orleans lies below sea level and below the level of the Mississippi River.

Asks for Dog, Rifle, Clothing in Divorce Suit

Ellard Krueger filed a petition for a divorce from Cleo Edna Krueger in the Johnson county district court yesterday.

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Krueger asked for his clothing, dog, automatic rifle and his other personal property.

The couple was married in Kahoka, Mo., Aug. 1, 1942 and separated March 8, 1948.

Krueger is represented by William R. Hart and Kenneth M. Dunlop.

What is the Truth About MAYERLING?

What was this FORBIDDEN LOVE?

Morris Furniture Company

SPRING FURNITURE VALUES

for the livingroom

for the kitchen

for the bedroom



APARTMENT SIZE GAS STOVES . . . we have them for immediate delivery for use with either natural gas or bottle gas. Don't get caught by the rising cost of steel. Get one now at only \$89.95 We also have a wide choice in regular sized models — on the floor now — ready to be installed in your kitchen, from \$109.00

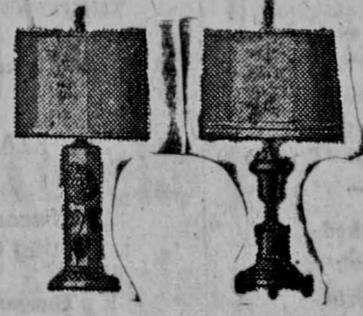


TABLE LAMPS . . . complete with shade \$4.95

END TABLES . . . Walnut finish 1.50

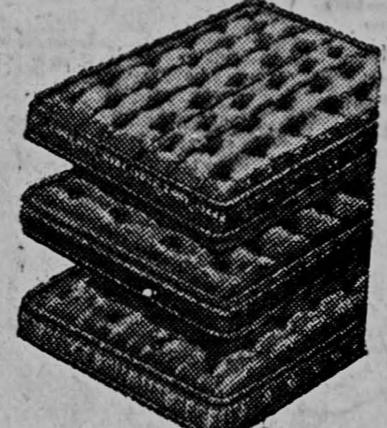
CLOTHES DRYER . . . 36 foot drying space 2.95

COIL INNER SPRING MATTRESS . . . moisture proof \$12.95

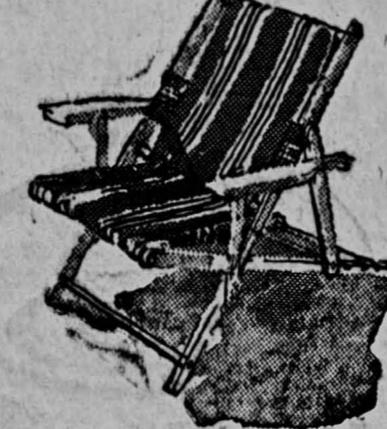
IRONING BOARDS . . . wood with metal support, fully padded \$4.00

LINOLEUM . . . heavy weight 9x12 size \$8.95

LARGE SELECTION OF UNFINISHED FURNITURE . . . chests, desks, and bookcases in all sizes. Tables, chairs, corner cupboards, record cabinets, magazine tables, night stands.



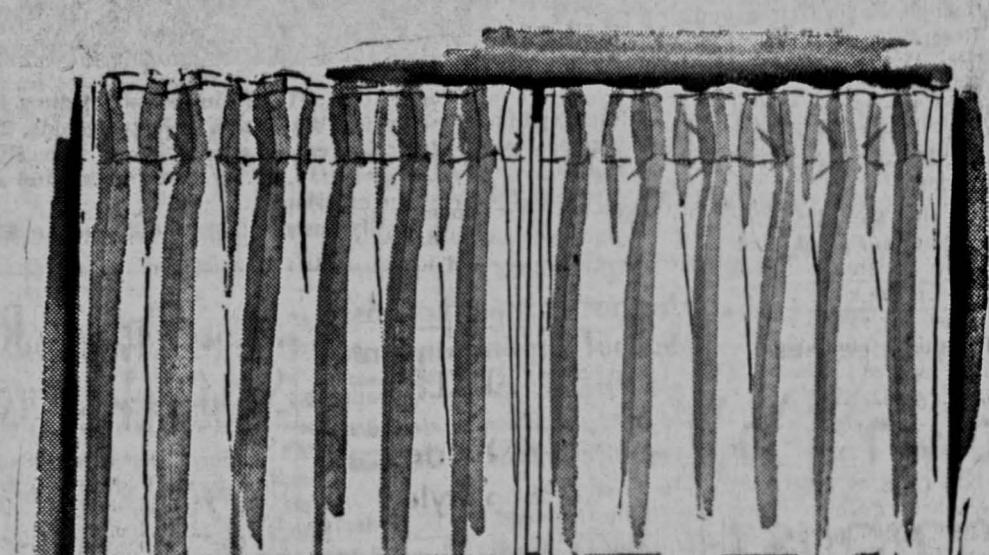
MATTRESSES . . . full layer felt, 60 lbs., choice of covers, all sizes \$18.95



LAWN CHAIRS . . . Steel lawn chairs, in either solid or ribbon steel styles. Green or red. Wide, comfortable, well built chairs, at \$7.95 Steel rockers to match \$8.95 Canvas lawn chairs, a limited quantity at \$2.95 Canvas lawn rockers that really work \$3.95

IT PAYS AT PENNEY'S

WHERE EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY



SHEER RAYON TAILED PAIRS

3.79 AND 3.98 PR.

Beautiful curtains with or without draperies! Carefully selected rayon thread gives them such a rich effect! 78x81 only 3.79 and 78x90 only 3.98.

FINE COTTON NOVELTY FIGURED PAIRS

2.79 AND 3.49

Pin dots or novelty weave on cotton marquisette. Let in warm rays of sunlight with these lovely white curtains! Really beautiful!

Cotton Marquisette by the yard. Novelties, Dots 39 ID.

FROTHY, FULL, PRISCILLA CURTAINS

3.49

Crisp cotton marquisette with glorious 6" ruffles! Neatly finished with handkerchief-rolled edges so they never fray!

OUR CURTAIN SPECIAL! PRISCILLAS

1.98 PR.

A special purchase for this event allows us to sell such lovely pin dot curtains at such a low price! 70x78.

FLORAL OR STRIPE CRETONNE

.89 YD.

Fast color prints, 36" wide. Ideal for drapes and slip covers. Your choice of many colors.

AND OUR DRAPERY SPECIAL! PRINTED SHEETING

59c YD

Makes lovely drapes! 36" wide in gay florals!

MORRIS FURNITURE COMPANY

217-219 S. CLINTON

DIAL 7212

Vets Expect Large Vote For Bonus

Iowans To Decide on \$85-Million Issue In General Election

DES MOINES (P)—Iowa veterans' organizations are counting on at least 300,000 votes next November in favor of the state paying a soldiers' bonus.

On the general election ballot will be a proposal to issue \$85-million worth of bonds to pay bonuses to Iowa veterans of World War II. Payments would range from \$40 to \$500.

Ben Summerwill, commander of the local American Legion post, said, "The post itself has expressed no opinion on the bonus. It has not campaigned for it but I know that a lot of the veterans can use the money. The veterans don't feel the state is obligated to pay them anything, but if the state voted them a bonus they will gladly accept it."

Robert Hess, head of the local Disabled Veterans organization, said, "Although the bonus hasn't been discussed, I believe the local organization will back the proposal at the election."

Jack Adams, chairman of the local American Veterans committee, said, "The local organization has taken no stand on the state bonus. As far as I know the state organization hasn't either. The AVC has taken a stand against a national bonus. The organization considers a national bonus economically unsound."

William Knowling, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, 3049, said, "Although the post has not taken any definite action on the bonus, it will probably be in favor of it."

Sam Shulman, commander of VFW post 2581, said, "All the VFW posts in Iowa are in favor of the Iowa bonus and we hope the people of Iowa will see fit to vote 'yes' in the coming election. The VFW had a lobby in Des Moines to help put the bonus bill through."

Four of the veterans' organizations, a survey showed recently, expect a voting strength of 300,000 by November. This includes auxiliary groups.

Spokesmen for the four organizations said a large majority of their members and members of affiliated groups would vote.

The American Legion, the Veterans' of Foreign Wars, the American Veterans of World War II and the Disabled American Veterans, all having auxiliaries, are supporting the bonus proposal. They have urged their members to vote in favor of a bonus.

The legislature last winter, after stormy sessions, passed a bill providing for a vote of the people on the issue in November. The VFW, the Amvets and the DAV backed the measure.

A vote of the people is required because of the large bond issue involved. However, there have been suggestions to use part of the current large state treasury general fund expendable balance to pay part of the cost if a bonus is voted. The bonds would be paid off in 20 years.

Eligible for bonuses, if the proposal is approved, would be those living in Iowa six months prior to entering the service in World War II. They must have had honorable discharges, or if still in the service, have an honorable status. They must have had at least

He Carries a Little Weight



MAN OF WEIGHT among hotel and tavern keepers is Ed M. Bauer of Campbellsport, Wis. Bauer, who weighs in at 780 pounds, thinks he is largest hotel and tavern operator in country.

Campus to Echo To Student Quartets Barbershop Style

"Down By The Old Mill Stream . . ."

Don't be surprised if the campus air is filled with old-fashioned barber-shop-quartet harmony for the next few weeks—it will just be student quartets getting in shape to compete for honors in the YMCA sponsored barber shop quartet contest April 23.

The contest, called "Night of Harmony," is open to all student male quartets and will be held in MacBride auditorium. The public is invited.

Jack Hartle, Des Moines, head of the arrangements committee, said competing quartets will be judged by three faculty members, and the winner, besides receiving a prize, will be eligible to compete with other college quartets in a state contest at Ames, May 1.

Hartle said the YMCA hopes to send the winning quartet from here to the state contest, but these plans have not yet been completed.

Student quartets wishing to enter the "Night of Harmony" contest must register at the YMCA room in Iowa Union or call Hartle X3486 for a list of contest rules.

YMCA members say they hope several quartets will register for the contest, especially members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

four months of service, between Sept. 16, 1940, and Sept. 2, 1945, inclusive. Payments would be \$10 a month for domestic service and \$12.50 a month for foreign service. The maximum would be \$500.

Five hundred dollars would be paid to a survivor of a serviceman, regardless of time served, if the veteran died of a service-connected cause between Sept. 16, 1940, and Dec. 31, 1946.

It is believed that human infants do not have good ability to distinguish colors until 12 to 15 months after birth.

Continue Hearing of Johnston-Dryer Suit

Hearing of a case involving a suit for \$339.33 and a counter-claim for \$251.94 was continued in the Johnson county district court yesterday.

George E. Johnston of the Johnston Coal company is asking judgment for \$339.33 on three counts from A. F. and Birdie Dryer, 630 E. Washington street.

The parties involved waived jury trial. The case was continued by Judge James P. Gaffney because of the illness of Mrs. Dryer.

Johnston is asking \$156.33 he claimed is due him on a coal account, \$150 for labor and materials he said he paid for and did not receive and \$33 for 22 loads of dirt he claimed he delivered to the defendants.

In their counter claim, Mr. and Mrs. Dryer asked judgment for \$251.94 they claimed is the balance owed them by Johnston for plumbing over and above what they owe Johnston for coal.

D. C. Nolan is representing Johnston and K. M. Dunlop is representing Mr. and Mrs. Dryer.

U High Enters One-Act Play in State Festival

University high school is entering "The Bronz Lady and the Crystal Gentleman," a one-act play, in the Iowa High School Play festival.

The play, which Prof. Edwin Clark is directing, is to be staged tonight at 7:30 in the University theatre.

Students in the cast include Karl Harshbarger, Sourcer; Tom Brown, the prince; Curly Miller, Dr. Alique; Denny Hagler, Passadeau; Evelyn Smith, Madam Sourcer, and Frank Baker, attendant.

It is believed that human infants do not have good ability to distinguish colors until 12 to 15 months after birth.

Student Dinner

PLUS

- POTATOES
- VEGETABLE
- SALAD
- BEVERAGE
- DESSERT

.50c

5¢

Student-Priced Dinners

Reich's— Reich's — Reich's

— Reich's

Nobody Knows —

De Trouble I've Seen

Sings Schaeffer Hall

★ ★ ★ By CHUCK SMITH ★ ★ ★

"Nobody knows de trouble I've seen," might well be the song that 50-year-old Schaeffer hall would sing if it only had a voice.

The three-story grey stone building began having troubles in its pre-blueprint days. It almost missed being built because few shared University President Charles A. Schaeffer's dream of university expansion.

After much pleading and cajoling, Schaeffer finally convinced the Iowa board of regents that the building was necessary.

Then came the problem of raising funds. It took three years to accumulate \$680,000 through a millage tax.

Regents Decide Location

Next, the building had to wait until the board of regents could decide where it should be built. After asking contractors to submit plans, the board voted Oct. 6, 1898 to locate the new building "within 60 feet of the south fence."

To make things more difficult, the board changed its mind six months later and voted to locate the building west of old South hall and the Medical building. Their decision committed the state to accepting a plan of surrounding Old Capitol with four stone buildings in the form of a pentacle.

The board then asked eight architects to submit "corrected" plans that would harmonize with the central building. It also engaged Henry Van Brunt, a Kansas City, Mo. architect, to select the best plan. Proudfoot and Bird of Des Moines won.

The board also had difficulty awarding the construction contract. They eventually decided to split the construction. David Stevens of Rock Island, Ill., was awarded a \$16,810 contract for the basement, Aug. 24, 1898. Seven months later the board accepted Warren Roberts & Co.'s \$161,000 bid for the superstructure.

Architect Charges Neglect

By the summer of '98, Schaeffer hall's foundation was underway. Shortly thereafter, Pres. Schaeffer, who championed the building into existence, died without seeing his dream completed.

Almost from the beginning of the superstructure's construction, the contractor and architects disagreed.

In July, 1900, Proudfoot and Bird wrote William J. Haddock, secretary of the board of regents, "... We hereby certify that Warren Roberts & Co., contractors of the collegiate building, have refused, neglected and failed to prosecute the work in promptness and diligence, and that such refusal, and neglect and failure is sufficient to terminate their contract . . ."

Acting on this recommendation, the board instructed its building committee to terminate the Warren Roberts & Co. contract.

Train Delays Dedication

At first the contractor refused to abide by the building committee's order. In a letter to Haddock in April, 1901, the contractor wrote:

"We received the notice yester-

What is the
Truth About
MAYERLING?
What was this
FORBIDDEN LOVE?

A LITTLE MINUTE FOR A BIG REST



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
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Let us demonstrate the Thor Automagic Washer for you today! Only by seeing this "unbelievable" washer in action can you know how much work... time... money it can save you. Remember—the Thor is the automagic CLOTHES Washer that washes, rinses, damp-dries at the flick of a switch THEN becomes the DISH Washer you've wanted always. It can be washing for you this very week!

NO COSTLY INSTALLATION... NO BOLTING DOWN
NO EXCESSIVE WEIGHT

Get MORE with Thor for Much Less!

AUTOMATIC CLOTHES WASHER \$199.50
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER \$219.50
AUTOMATIC COMBINATION \$269.45

(With Clothes and Dishwasher Attachments)

Two Washers for Less than the Cost of Many Clothes Washers!

Normal installation included.

BE SURE TO SEE THE THOR AUTOMATIC GLADIATOR!
Come in for our famous One-Minute Shirt Demonstration before
you do another day's ironing.

LENOCH and CILEK

The Hardware Store of True Value

True Value
SALE
**GREATER SAVINGS
THAN EVER...**

Sale Starts
Thurs. April 1, 1948
8 A.M.

**GALVANIZED
BUCKET**
Special
39¢

High quality 10 quart galvanized pail at a price you can't afford to miss. Buy now while they last. Limit 1 to a customer.

**ALUMINUM
DISH PAN**
1.09

Mirror polished. Extra deep. 12 qt. Heavy gauge aluminum. Seamless—easy to clean. Special for this sale.

**Ironing Board,
Pad and Cover** **\$5.95**

Ful 15x54 in. seasoned pine top. Steel legs extra wide to prevent wobbling. Single motion open or close. With pad and cover. Was \$6.85.

**MEDICINE
CABINET**
\$2.19

A special new low price. Easy to install in home, shop or office. Baked white enamel sheet steel throughout. Clear mirror door.

**OXBOW
HAMMER**
\$2.19

Special quality nail hammer. Octagon neck and pol. Drop forged from extra refined steel. Regular \$2.40.

**ADJUSTABLE
WRENCH** **\$1.49**

8" Genuine Diamalloy. Made of special alloy steel—twice as strong and 1/2 lighter. Price slashed from \$1.69 for this sale.

**CASTING
REEL**
\$4.95

For longer, smoother casting. New model Ocean City anti-backlash level wind. Smooth casting control, oilite bearings and double grip handle.

**WEARS
FOREVER**
\$29.95

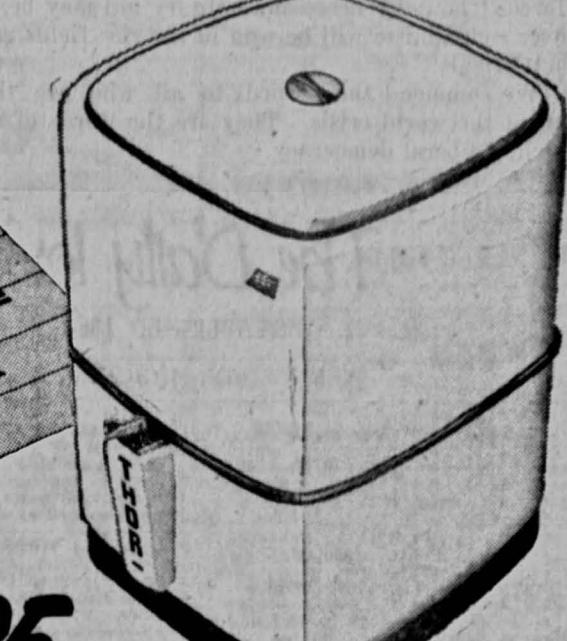
O.V.B. Bartlett ball bearing lawn mower. The best in quality, construction and ease of operation. 5 blade, 17 inch cut.

**SUPER SCOT
GOLF BALLS** **49¢**

The choice of low handicap players. Tough covered, liquid center wound with live rubber thread. Regular \$85¢ reduced for this sale.

**Thor
AUTOMATIC
WASHER**

15 HERE...



Converts from CLOTHES Washer to DISH Washer with a simple change of inner tubs!

Washes, rinses, damp-dries clothes one day.

Washes dishes, silver... even pots and pans... every day.

Get MORE with Thor for Much Less!

BE SURE TO SEE THE THOR AUTOMATIC GLADIATOR!

Come in for our famous One-Minute Shirt Demonstration before you do another day's ironing.

Justice William O. Douglas' Views

(From Chicago Sun-Times)

In speculation on presidential and vice-presidential candidates, the name of supreme court Justice William O. Douglas recurs more and more frequently.

Last week Douglas delivered a notable lecture at the University of Florida which helps to give an insight into his political philosophy.

Discussing the world struggle between communism and democracy, he found several basic and irreconcilable conflicts between them.

"We, the democrats (small d) of the world," believe in the free trade of ideas." Communism is committed, he said, to a single dogma ruling art, science, politics and economics.

Democracy regards government as a balance wheel between society's various interests. Communism regards government as a weapon of one class or interest against all others.

Democracy tolerates opposition, relying on what William James called "the habit of trained and disciplined good temper towards the opposite party."

Communism has no such tolerance: "it leaves no room for accommodation and compromise; it has one goal—to transform one small clique of men into the state."

Douglas leaves no doubt about his convictions as a militant democrat. He says:

"The Creator gave man the same amazing diversity that he gave the mountain meadows in June. Those who try to hold man to one set of aspirations, to one pattern of conduct or belief, must resort to secret police and armies."

What, then, is to be done about the world conflict? Douglas believes that neither war nor appeasement will solve the problem.

"Communism to date is a political program backed by force... A political program is not destroyed by military might unless the voter, like the Communist, is willing to install a police state."

As we understand him, Douglas is trying to draw a distinction between communism as a political philosophy, and Russia as a sovereign power pursuing its national interests.

The distinction is vital. For a conflict of *national* aspirations can be settled by compromise and accommodation, whereas a conflict of *political ideas* must continue so long as men hold different opinions.

In the latter realm, war is not the proper weapon. War would mean universal ruin; and, as Douglas says, "that is the environment in which ideas as virulent as fascism and communism flourish."

"The answer to the political program of the Communists is a dynamic and vital political program on the democratic front."

At home, this means going straight down the line of democratic ideals. Instead of branding as a Communist everyone who espouses liberal reforms, instead of curtailing free thought and free speech, we must work at the job of effective democratic government.

In foreign policy, the antidote to communism is the use of our influence to "strengthen the democratic forces in other nations."

Douglas believes we would lose ground by popping up self-seeking, corrupt or reactionary governments, interested only in holding power.

We must be equipped and prepared to meet the political program of the Communists at whatever point in the world they may select for action.

Better still, we must ourselves regain the initiative by promoting in our own areas of influence tried-and-true political antecedents to Communism.

"Our greatest error would be to fashion our foreign policy merely in terms of anti-Communism... The voice of America must do more than talk of the glories of democracy."

If we want the people of the world in the democratic ranks, we must show them the way with practical programs of social reconstruction."

Because "weaklings never yet won a campaign against dictators," Douglas believes that such a policy requires the backing of a "strong, alert and mobile military machine."

But he holds the main task to be outside the realm of armed force: "however necessary military aid may be, the real victory over communism will be won in the rice fields rather than on the battlefields."

We commend these words to all who are thinking seriously about the world crisis. They are the words of a practical champion of liberal democracy.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1948

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of July 1, 1898.

FRED M. POWELL, Publisher
WALLY STRANGHAM, Business Manager
R. BRUCE HUGHES, Editor

Subscription rates: By carrier in Iowa, City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90; three months \$2.00. All other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six

months \$4.25; three months \$2.25. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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TELEPHONES

Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193

Who's YOUR Man?

Who should be elected president of the United States? The Daily Iowan is conducting this poll to see whom you would elect if the voting were today. Five different lineups are given. The poll assumes that Mr. Truman is the Democratic nominee and that Wallace does not withdraw.

Five different possible Republican nominees are listed. Thus, if the elections were today and Dewey were the GOP nominee, whom would you vote for? Do the same for the other four possibilities.

If enough interest is shown, the hypothetical lineups can be changed at a later date with other possible combinations of candidates.

All you do is ask yourself whom you would vote for in the five situations given and mail or bring your ballot to The Editor. The Daily Iowan. Be sure to mark your ballot for every one of the five situations. Do NOT sign your name.

A running total will be kept. The poll isn't expected to prove anything, and it isn't supposed to be scientific. But it ought to be interesting.

Dewey _____ **Truman** _____ **Wallace** _____

Stassen _____ **Truman** _____ **Wallace** _____

Taft _____ **Truman** _____ **Wallace** _____

MacArthur _____ **Truman** _____ **Wallace** _____

Eisenhower _____ **Truman** _____ **Wallace** _____

THE STANDINGS AS OF TODAY

	Dewey	Truman	Wallace
Dewey	49	120	88
Stassen	84	89	84
Taft	18	144	85
MacArthur	14	147	96
Eisenhower	77	94	86



How Can Official Secrets Be Protected?

Part 2—

Congress Hesitant To Encroach Upon Citizens' Liberties

(By Daily Iowan Research Staff)

The U.S. congress, though as concerned as anyone over possible leakage of government secrets, as a rule has been loath to enact legislation that might suffer even a remote opportunity for encroachment on constitutional liberties.

However, shortly before the war and again after the war, it did give its assent to a few new legal safeguards.

An act approved June 28, 1940, for example, included provisions empowering the war and navy secretaries summarily to dismiss civil service employees for security reasons. This power will continue in effect until the formal termination of the war.

Riders attached to the state department's appropriation acts for the fiscal years of 1947 and 1948 extended similar power to the secretary of state. He is authorized to

act" for the army and navy. But it was obviously a mistake to dismiss any employee "in his absolute discretion... Whenever he shall deem such termination necessary or advisable in the interests of the United States."

Last year the state, war, and navy departments, and the atomic energy commission asked for permanent authority to make summary removals for security reasons, but congress has not yet acted on a bill introduced for that purpose.

The loyalty bill passed by the house on July 16, 1947, and now awaiting action by the senate, lists as one of the actions which may be considered by the proposed loyalty review board "in connection with the determination of disloyalty" of an employee.

"Intentional, unauthorized disclosure to any person, under circumstances which may indicate disloyalty to the United States, of documents or information of a confidential or non-public character obtained by the employee making the disclosure as a result

of his employment in or under the executive branch of the government."

MILITARY INFORMATION

The basic legislation for protection of military secrets is the Espionage act, which became law on June 15, 1917, shortly after the United States entered World War I.

This act made it a crime punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000 or imprisonment up to two years, or both, to obtain or induce or help others to obtain documents, photographs, maps, models, or other information connected with the national defense, "with intent or reason to believe that the information... is to be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of any foreign nation."

Communication of such information to a foreign country was made punishable in time of peace by imprisonment for not more than 20 years, and in time of war by death or imprisonment for not more than 30 years.

An amending act of March 28, 1940, left the latter penalties unchanged but provided that anyone unlawfully obtaining or disclosing national defense information "shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than 10 years and may, in the discretion of the court, be fined not more than \$10,000."

An additional precaution against espionage had been taken in 1938 when congress made it an offense for anyone, regardless of intent, to make any photograph, map or sketch of military or naval installations or equipment, defined as vital by the President, without obtaining permission and without promptly submitting the photograph, map or sketch for censorship by the appropriate authorities.

Permanent program experts are Prof. Walter Daykin, college of commerce; Prof. Jack Johnson, political science department, and Prof. George Mosse, history department.

Ray Guth, chief announcer at WSUI, will be program moderator.

Switzer To Appear On WSUI Program

Carroll Switzer, Polk county attorney and Democratic candidate for governor, will be the guest expert on WSUI's program, "What the Experts Think" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Political Issues in the State of Iowa."

Permanent program experts are Prof. Walter Daykin, college of commerce; Prof. Jack Johnson, political science department, and Prof. George Mosse, history department.

Ray Guth, chief announcer at WSUI, will be program moderator.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

A Crisis on Our Hands

(By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate))

It seemed to me, during a Washington visit directly following the President's speech, that most of the congressmen and others I ran into did not really feel as if they were in a crisis. They seemed to feel more as if they were watching one.

"The President may have information we don't have," said one Senator, "but I don't see what makes this the critical week, any more than six months ago."

Everybody agreed there must be a crisis of some sort on, but they spoke of it with an odd little air of detachment; there was not that broken-barrier togetherness you get when crisis knocks unmistakably on the door.

More than one used the same words: "What does he know that he isn't telling?" There was a feeling that there must be more than was visible to account for the alarm.

Most thought the coming Italian elections explained the timing of the crisis, if you can put it so, but one Congressman wondered how those elections could be affected by a selective service program that couldn't start until they were over.

And it seems to me that a certain cyclical effect is in operation. The President asks, as he did a year ago, for defensive measures against a certain menace. Then he has to emphasize the menace sharply to get the measures.

This does not improve international relations very much, the menace gets to look bigger, and by this time you need even stronger defensive measures. But you don't get those without more excitement about the menace.

Most thought the coming Italian elections explained the timing of the crisis, if you can put it so, but one Congressman wondered how those elections could be affected by a selective service program that couldn't start until they were over.

But, it will be asked: "Isn't Russia a menace? Wouldn't a change of line, a request for a conference, be appeasement?"

It is not at all certain that it would be. Russia's westward drive is a menace, and has reached a critical stage, and Communism has been inflicted by minorities on majorities which didn't want it, and, as in Czechoslovakia, were living very successfully without it.

But is it appeasement to stand up as the defender of the world's peace, to put the onus on the other side for turning down reasonable proposals?

Remember that the Russians make a sword of the cry for peace; they use it effectively against us, and not because they are appealing to us; it is because it helps them in their business to paint us as the war-wanters.

As last fall certain columnists, such as Walter Lippmann, were concerned over this development. They pointed out how the Marshall plan, as a reconstruction device, depended on a restoration of trade between Western and Eastern Europe, that this would have fallen ill from an "epidemic" within such a short period of time; and that those men should have all been residents of Hillcrest and cottages whose occupants eat there. Why were not Quad men, and other persons on the campus similarly affected?

One thing for which I have come to admire the medics here... is their frankness in admitting the truth, in spite of reflections which it may cast upon them. Therefore, why should they submit to pressure and resort to action... for other interests on the campus.

We feel we speak for a large group when we say that the actions to conceal the true reason of our illness have met with far greater disagreement than the meal which caused it...

WESLEY V. BLOMSTER, A1
Quad-Crest Cottage No. 8
(According to Dr. Barnes, other persons on the campus were affected and from areas other than Hillcrest. These persons reported their illness both before and after the Hillcrest "epidemic." — The Editor.)

GOING WITH THE WIND



the statute were mild in comparison with those provided by other laws or proposed laws pertaining to disclosure of restricted government information.

ATOMIC ENERGY SECRETS

The Atomic Energy act of 1946 contains elaborate provisions for the protection of restricted data "concerning the manufacture or utilization of atomic weapons, the production of fissionable material, or the use of fissionable material in the production of power."

The general maximum penalty for violation of the security provisions, "with intent to injure the United States or with intent to secure an advantage to any foreign nation," is a fine of \$20,000 or imprisonment for 20 years, or both.

But in cases where the offense was committed with intent to injure the United States, and where the jury so recommends, the penalty of death or life imprisonment may be imposed.

Prosecutions for violations of this section of the Atomic Energy act may be undertaken only "upon the express direction of the attorney general of the United States."

DIPLOMATIC CODES

Another federal statute, enacted in 1933, also covers disclosure of information of a particular character—official diplomatic codes and coded matter.

It prescribes a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine or 10 years' imprisonment, or both, for anyone who, by virtue of present or past employment in the federal government, has had access to "any official diplomatic code or any matter prepared in any such code" and willfully and without authorization publishes or furnishes the same to another.

The prohibition applies not only to disclosure of United States coded matter, but also to disclosure of "any matter which was obtained while in the process of transmission between any foreign government and its diplomatic mission in the United States."

There are federal laws penalizing unauthorized or premature disclosure by government employees of information of various other special types, such as data contained in income-tax returns, crop reports, and census compilations.

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1946 CHEVROLET town sedan, 1941 Ford coach, 1939 Ford coach, 1937 Chevrolet, 1937 Plymouth, 1932 Buick sedan. New Cushman Scooters. Cash, terms, trade. Elkwall Motor Co. 19 E. Burlington.

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BLUE GLEN Plaid suit. Size 39. Like new. Phone 7947.

1947 MOTOR Scooter. \$85 with accessories. Dial 7593.

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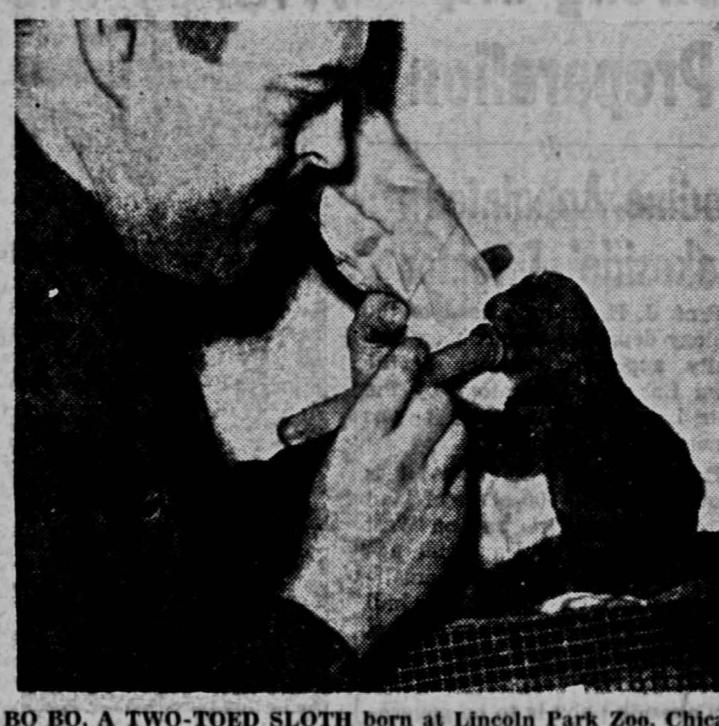
HENRY



ETTA KETT



Feeding Baby Sloth



Divorce Granted to Margaret C. Burger

A divorce was granted to Margaret C. Burger, 222½ E. Washington street, by default from Thomas R. Burger in the Johnson county district court yesterday.

Judge James P. Gaffney granted Mrs. Burger the right to resume her maiden name, Margaret C. Kinney, and awarded her all the property now in her possession. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married Sept. 1, 1936, in Oxford, Iowa, and separated Feb. 26, 1948.

Will J. Hayek represented Mrs. Burger.

Hitchcock Moderates

Prof. Orville Hitchcock, university speech instructor, was moderator for Town Meeting of the Air in Memphis, Tenn., last night in the absence of George V. Denny Jr., regular moderator.

Bond Limit Raised

Persons may purchase series E savings bonds up to \$10,000 in maturity value in 1948 and thereafter, according to the secretary of the treasury.

Prior to this year one person could purchase only \$5,000 in saving bonds in any calendar year.

It takes more than a year to cool the glass of some big telescopes.

Returning To States

Prof. Charles L. Fackler, 717 S. Capitol street, has left Clark field in the Philippines Islands to return to the United States, it was learned here. He will be reassigned to an airforce unit when he reaches this country.

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WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 31, 1948

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel

8:15 a.m. News

8:30 a.m. Greek Drama

9:20 a.m. News

9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf

9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee

10:15 a.m. Stories for Eating

10:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken German

11:30 a.m. Johnson County News

12:45 p.m. Goodies You Love

12:30 p.m. News

12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter

2:00 p.m. Johnson County News

2:15 p.m. Holland Calling

2:30 p.m. 19th Century Music

3:20 p.m. Novatone Trio

3:30 p.m. News

3:35 p.m. What's New in Books

3:45 p.m. Pause for Poetry

4:00 p.m. Iowa League of Women Voters

4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies

5:00 p.m. Children's Hour

5:30 p.m. Up to the Minute News

6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour

7:00 p.m. News—Farmer's Evening Review

7:15 p.m. Musical Moods, Bob Frazer

7:30 p.m. University Student Forum

8:00 p.m. Waltz Time

8:30 p.m. Campus Shop

9:00 p.m. News

9:45 p.m. News

10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

NBC Outlet

9:00 a.m. Fred Waring

10:00 a.m. Across the Keyboards

12:45 p.m. The Songfellow

1:45

Nash Pleads for Strong UN, Decries Military Preparation

By KELLY RUCKER

Charging that United States government spokesmen are selling military preparedness as a substitute for world government, Dr. Vernon Nash, vice-president of United World Federalists, last night cried "it's a damnable lie" for them to say the United States can scare Russia by increasing her military strength.

Nash spoke to an audience of 50 persons at meeting of the Johnson County UWU chapter. The meeting was held in the Methodist church.

Nash said government documents on control of the atom, universal military training and increased air power admit a need for world government, but sell military preparedness as a substitute.

"That passes for sanity," he laughed.

Nash spoke on "Alternative to World Anarchy." He said the only alternative to anarchy is government, and "government is needed on an international scale just as it is needed in Iowa City."

Sometimes hoarse, sometimes shouting, at times nearly crying, Nash pleaded for the United States to take advantage of its "one major chance to change the United Nations before it's too late."

He asked for a strengthened UN that would be capable of enacting and enforcing world law.

Nash predicted that "Henry Wallace could roll up a prodigious vote" for peace if other presidential aspirants do not change their demands for increased military power. He scolded Harold Stassen for insisting on removal of Marshall plan aid from countries that become Communist and for demanding a halt of trade with Russia.

Stoppage of trade with Russia would be a prelude to war, Nash claimed.

Nash was introduced by Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, head of the journalism department.

Applications For Frivol, Hawkeye Jobs Due April 5, 6

Editors and business managers of Frivol and Hawkeye will be named Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13 respectively, the board of student publications announced last night.

Applications must be filed with Lois M. Randall, board secretary, in room N-2, East hall. The deadline is Monday and Tuesday, April 5 and 6 for Frivol and Hawkeye respectively.

Candidates must have had experience on the publication on which they seek a position, must have demonstrated executive ability and must have good scholastic standing in the university.

Students who will be seniors during the summer term or fall semester are eligible for the Hawkeye editorship. The editor has charge of editorial work on the book, while advertising, circulation and general business policies are the responsibility of the business manager.

The applications, which should be written, must include proof of good scholastic standing. After considering the applications, the board of trustees will interview the applicants and make their decisions.

Question Absentee Votes

ALDEN, IA. (AP)—Residents of Alden aren't sure yet which of two men they elected mayor Monday.

A. D. Pettenger polled 140 votes, two more than H. W. Ryenga. However, 13 absentee ballots delivered to the city clerk Monday have not been counted.

The town has asked the state attorney general's office whether absentee ballots not received in advance of the election should be counted.

Spring Military Ball

SATURDAY, 3 APRIL 1948

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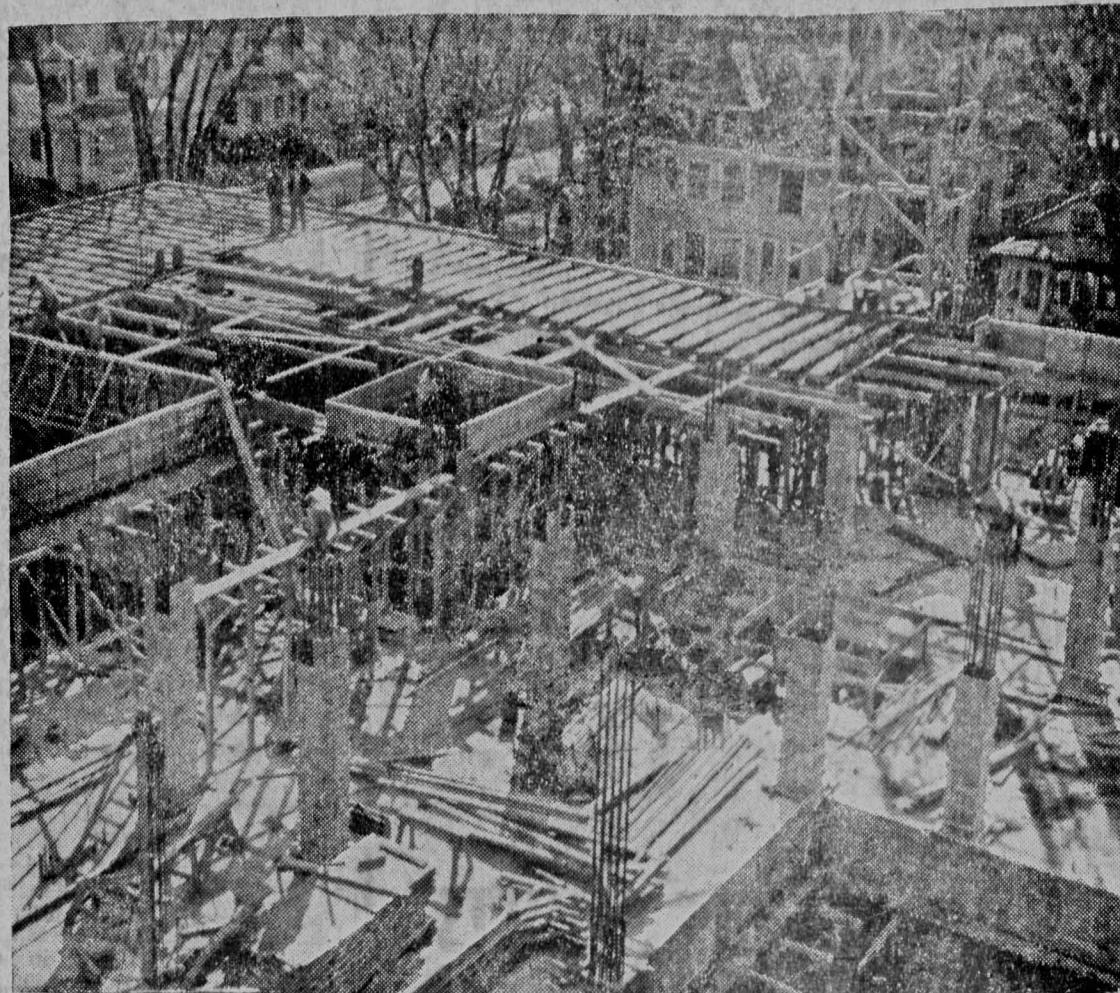
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UNIFORM or TUXEDO

Mercy Hospital Addition 'Grows'



THE \$850,000 MERCY HOSPITAL ADDITION "grows" upward as workmen prepare the third floor for concrete pouring. Work began on the project, Oct. 10, 1947, and is expected to reach completion in about two years. A total of 60 men are working on the five-story building. Four bricklayers have almost completed their work on the first floor. When completed, the addition will house 94 extra beds, bringing the hospital's total to 225 beds. Construction of the addition is such that three more floors can be added if desired. The Tunnicliff Construction company of Davenport is building the addition.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Rick Timmins)

Jobs Open on — Chicago Ferry

* * *

"I love to ride a ferry, where music is so merry . . ."

We don't know about the certina on the upper deck arena, but the City of Grand Rapids steamship ferry is replete with bar, cafeteria, baggage room and concession counters. And positions are open at these jobs for students wanting summer employment . . . and immune to seasickness.

Frank Altier, chief steward on the steamship, arrived in Iowa City yesterday to interview job seekers. He will interview about 150 students before going back to Chicago Friday, he said.

Students desiring work on board the City of Grand Rapids this summer who have not yet filled out an application blank in the office of student affairs, should do so immediately, according to Robert L. Ballantyne, manager of the student aid and placement office.

The City of Grand Rapids sails daily from Chicago on an 11½-hour pleasure cruise across Lake Michigan to Benton Harbor and back.

Transformed into a floating ballroom in the evening, the ship leaves at two-and-one-half moonlight dance cruise every night.

Between 65 and 75 SUI students will be hired for work this summer, Altier said. He explained that his recommendations, together with the student's application, would be the basis for hiring.

Altier said he bases his recommendation on the student's general appearance, his conduct during the interview, and his past experience.

Average wages for students this summer will be about \$300, in addition to room and board, he estimated.

The majority of students hired by the steamship line this year will be from SUI because past experience with SUI students has worked out so well, Altier said.

Ballantyne has made arrangements for several other resort and steamship lines representatives to come to Iowa City and interview students for summer employment.

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Eight Iowa Community Clubs To Enter State Play Production Festival Monday

Eight Iowa clubs will participate in the Iowa Play Production festival for community players to be held at the University theater Monday.

Performances of the eight plays will begin at 1:30 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. Each group will have a 25-minute technical rehearsal period.

Laurence E. Tucker, head of the school of drama at Illinois Wesleyan University, will serve as critic-judge. At the end of the session he will give a critical analysis of the plays and answer questions of casts and directors.

The first four plays will be presented by the Iowa City Woman's club, Clemmons Progress club, Williamsburg Federated club and the

Sigma Chi's Look For Unsafe Safe

What has happened to the safe at the Sigma Chi fraternity house?

Since Monday night the safe has been mysteriously missing. It contained a small amount of money, checks, pledge pins, and the usual fraternity paraphernalia.

But President Dick Rust isn't the least bit worried. Some of the boys in the house were reminiscing about how the safe used to be stolen periodically and he suspected pranksters are responsible.

Thirteen Men Initiated Into Delta Tau Delta

Thirteen men were recently initiated into Omicron chapter of Delta Tau Delta, national social fraternity, Pres. Jordan C. Kern announced.

The following men were initiated:

K. Marshall Berg, Cedar Falls; John Boehm, Ogden; L. Allen Divine, Larchmont, N. Y.; Howard S. Ford, Maplewood, N. J.; Lloyd Jackson and Frank Strohm Jr., Clinton; Frederick T. Kelly, Sioux City; Alan Kern, Oakland, N. J.; Robert Leachman, Des Moines; Wayne McCloy and John Thomas, Ida Grove; Robert Shepherd, Fort Madison, and John Gorman, Winslow.

Schedule Lecture By Archaeologist

"The Ancient World from the Air," an illustrated lecture by Jotham Johnson, archaeologist, classicist and editor, will be held in the Art auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Johnson, professor of classics at New York university, is editor of the new publication, Archaeology, associate editor of Classical Weekly, and archaeological editor of Classical Journal. His research proved that the Egyptian calendar was introduced earlier than had been thought. As an archaeologist he excavated in the Italian town of Minturnae. During the war he served as a navy officer in Italy and North Africa.

Jaycees Plan April Drive

The Jaycee pedestrian traffic committee last night made plans for a pedestrian safety drive during April.

Boy Scouts will distribute courtesy tickets at intersections Saturday afternoons during the month. The tickets will bear the following, with one of the four violations checked:

"You have just violated a traffic ordinance as follows:
1. Walked against light.
2. Jay walked.
3. Crossed street other than at intersection.
4. Stepped into street before light changed. It is your life. Protect it, help make Iowa City safe."

The scouts composing the safety patrols, will be organized Saturday at one o'clock at scout headquarters.

Members of the pedestrian traffic committee are Steven G. Darling, chairman; James R. Swamer, H. E. Gilbert, Lauren B. Houzel, and Robert E. J. Snyder.

IC Police Hold Cattle Pending Health OK

A carload of cattle is being delayed in Iowa City 72 hours by state authorities pending the arrival of the results of an examination of the animals by Dr. F. J. Crow.

Iowa City police received a message from Fairfield instructing officers to stop the carload because the cattle had not been inspected and given a clear bill of health at the Missouri state border.

Bossy Knows Best
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—An assignment turned out happily for two police patrolmen who were sent out to round up a stray cow yesterday.

As Patrolmen George Ruby and Harold Kelly closed in on the cow she made a gazelle-like leap, soared over a fence and landed smack dab in the pasture where she belonged.

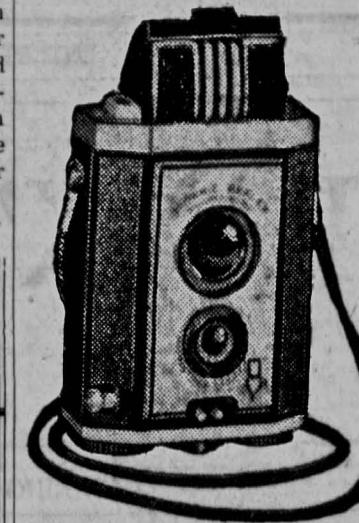
Five cases of chicken pox were listed last week, an increase of two over the preceding week.

One case of measles was reported. Whooping cough was not listed. Four cases of each had been reported from March 16 to 22.

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