

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler. High today 70-75; low tonight 50-55. The high yesterday was 62; low 41. Temperature at 11:30, 48.

### One Way to Stay in Office

**COLMA, CALIF. (P)**—Missing ballots which caused cancellation of the city election here last Tuesday were found yesterday—under the front seat of the police chief's car.

The embarrassed official recalled he'd put them there for delivery to the city clerk.

### National — Ohio Floods; Draft Hearings

## Two Drown as Ohio River Crest Moves Near Cincinnati

**CINCINNATI (P)**—Two high school girls drowned at Friendsburg, Ohio, nine miles downstream from Portsmouth, last night as the crest of the flooded Ohio river neared Cincinnati.

The state highway patrol identified the victims as Mary Jane Buchett, 16, and Wanda Mowery, 17. Patrolman said the girls were in a boat containing six persons sightseeing in the inundated river.

Helen Buchett and Roger Birdwell, both 12, were rescued by witnesses, while two others swam to safety, the patrol said.

## Churchman Accuses Military; Senators Slow Air Measure

**WASHINGTON (P)**—An opponent of selective service told congress yesterday he believes military leaders are trying to build an army to fight a hit-em-first war with Russia.

He was H. D. Bollinger, representing the national conference of Methodist youth. Bollinger and two other church representatives told the house armed services committee they favor a stronger United Nations to head off a world conflict.

As the committee began listening to arguments of those against a draft or UMT bill, senators put a "not-so-fast" sign in front of the 70-group air force money bill.

## 'Oleo Battle' Splits Farm Bloc Open During Price Debate

**WASHINGTON (P)**—The "oleo battle" split the farm bloc wide open yesterday but, after an uproarious session, the house agriculture committee unanimously approved legislation to continue farm price supports to June 30, 1950.

Although the oleo issue was not directly involved in yesterday's voting, the scrap reflected the bitterness between southerners, who want special taxes on oleo repealed, and midwesterners who want them retained. (Cottonseed oil is much used in oleo, while the midwest is strong on milk and butter production.)

At one time yesterday, the committee voted 12 to 9 to remove all price supports on three of the south's major crops—tobacco, peanuts and rice.

But the victors reconsidered and let these three commodities remain in the bill.

An eruption in the farm bloc has been building up for days, since southern members of the agriculture committee led the fight to kill the special federal taxes on oleo.

The house has set a showdown vote on the oleo issue for April 26. A majority of the house members have signed a petition indicating they will vote to remove the oleo taxes.

As for the price support program, here is what the house committee finally approved:

1. Price supports at 90 percent of parity for the six basic commodities—cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts. These supports now are at 90 percent with the exception of cotton, which is at 92.5 percent.
2. For most non-basic commodities, supports ranging from 60 percent of parity to the highest support level in force for 1948. An exception is milk and milk products, whose support shall not be less than 90 percent. Among non-basic commodities are milk and butterfat, poultry and eggs.
3. Continued government authority to impose acreage restrictions and to set marketing quotas. Committee Chairman Hope (R-Kan.) said, however, that due to the huge demand for farm production, there is little if any likelihood that any marketing quotas will be invoked in the next year and a half.

Price supports on the non-basic commodities, adopted during the war, will end December 31, without continuing legislation. The bill continuing them now goes to the house floor for a vote.

**Chicago Students Back With Roulette System**

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)**—Two University of Chicago graduates who last November "took" the roulette table at Reno for \$8,000 were back in business again yesterday.

Using a system of their own devising, the two men were \$500 ahead, after playing since Thursday night. They are Dr. Roy Waldman, San Diego, and Albert Hibbs, Chillum, Ohio, both 23. At Reno they parlayed \$300 into \$12,000, then dropped \$5,000 when their system went sour.

The men play \$1.50 on the nine on each spin of the wheel.

### Labor — Armour Tells CIO Negotiations Ended

## Production To Begin As Soon as New Employees Are Hired

**CHICAGO (P)**—Armour and company last night ended its negotiations with its striking workers and said it would "restore operations" in struck plants "as rapidly as we can obtain personnel."

The company said in a statement its negotiations with the CIO united packinghouse workers "are over."

The company said it met with the union yesterday and that neither side changed its proposals. The union seeks a 29-cent hourly wage increase. Armour has offered nine cents.

"We shall now restore operations in our plants as rapidly as we can obtain personnel," the Armour statement said.

"We have evidence that our wage rates are attractive in getting new employees. Four of our struck plants are already producing on a local basis and fair progress toward that goal is being made in all others where the legal right of men to work if they want to has been upheld."

The company said it would give preference to any striking employees who wish to return to work.

Armour has 21 struck meat packing plants throughout the nation.

The nationwide strike of 100,000 CIO meat handlers—against Armour and other major packers—started March 16.

"As requested by President Truman, we have reviewed objectively the findings of his board of inquiry," Armour's statement last night said, and we have held meetings with the international officers and other representatives of the UPWA-CIO and with James J. Spillane, regional director of the federal mediation and conciliation service.

"Nothing has changed the situation. The union ignored the board's finding that our offer to increase wages nine cents per hour was substantial in relation to living costs and to wage rates in general, and that it conformed to long accepted standards used in determining the fairness and reasonableness of wages."

"Accordingly, we have reluctantly reached a point where we have said to the union, 'this far and no farther.' Negotiations are over and we shall now restore operations in our plants as rapidly as we can obtain personnel."

## ITU Rejects Offer Of New Contract

**NEW YORK (P)**—The executive council of the International Typographical union (ITU) has refused to approve a tentative contract agreement reached between New York City newspapers and members of the New York Typographical union, a union official said last night.

The action was announced by Laurence H. Victory, president of the New York local.

Victory said he had received a telegram from Woodruff Randolph, ITU president in Indianapolis, saying the proposed agreement does not comply with ITU laws.

Randolph was not available in Indianapolis, and a union attorney there said he knew nothing of the telegram.

Victory announced receipt of the telegram during a negotiation session with representatives of job printing concerns. The groups are trying to agree on a contract covering commercial printing shops.

The state department said last night that Marshall was warned of trouble brewing in Bogota but went ahead to the inter-American conference rather than knuckle under to "a handful of Communists."

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) said congress is shocked by "the belated disclosure of a South American Pearl Harbor, so close to the Panama canal." He declared that the subcommittee which he heads will delve deeper into the question of American intelligence reports.

Representative Hoffman (R-Mich.) demanded in a statement: "Did Secretary Marshall know what was about to happen?"

"Did he deliberately endanger the safety and lives of Americans or... was he looking for an 'incident' to involve us in war—or speed up the campaign for conscription and military training?"

## Idaho GOP s Choose 11 Delegates

**WASHINGTON (P)**—Idaho Republicans choose 11 delegates to the national convention today while Senator Robert A. Taft grimly prepares for a showdown in his native Ohio, where he is challenged by Harold E. Stassen.

Meanwhile, Democrat John A. Whitaker of Russellville, Ky., is unopposed in a special congressional election today in Kentucky's second district. The election was called to name the successor to Earle C. Clements, former Democratic house member who now is the state's governor.

Idaho's 11 delegates to the Philadelphia nominating convention are expected to be uninstruc-

# U.S. Makes Third Trieste Bid as Italy Goes to Polls



AS THE ITALIAN ELECTION CAMPAIGN went into its final week, floats made by the different political parties paraded through the streets of Rome. A dove sits on a nest of armed gangsters in the float at left. The sign says "This is the peace of the Popular Front." At right, a bust of Stalin has a mask of Garibaldi, symbol of the Popular Front (Communist) party, which moves on and off as the vehicle progresses. Underneath is written, "Attention to the fraud." (AP WIREPHOTO)

### International — Bogota Aftermath; European Economic Union

## 17 European Nations Sign Pact

### Congressmen Claim Bogota Revolution Latin 'Pearl Harbor'

**WASHINGTON (P)**—Charges that the Bogota revolution was a "South American Pearl Harbor," and that Secretary of State Marshall may have been counting on it as an "incident" to bring war, were hurled yesterday by two Republican congressmen.

Their statements came as an aftermath to disclosures that the state department received many advance warnings that Communists were planning trouble in the Colombian capital. One message, saying Marshall and others might be molested, apparently never reached the department.

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) said congress is shocked by "the belated disclosure of a South American Pearl Harbor, so close to the Panama canal." He declared that the subcommittee which he heads will delve deeper into the question of American intelligence reports.

### Pool Efforts For Recovery

**PARIS (P)**—Sixteen sovereign nations and western Germany pooled their recovery efforts yesterday in a new organization for European economic cooperation (OEEC).

The group is designed to coordinate reconstruction moves and assure the efficient distribution of United States aid under the \$5.3-billion Marshall plan. Representatives of the participating states and the United States, British and French occupation zones in Germany signed the charter of the organization and elected officers. Paris was selected as permanent headquarters.

To Unify Europe

Many observers regard the body as a nucleus for a future economic and political federation of Europe.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault called it the "first step in the formation of Europe." The charter is a 28-article, 3,000-word document.

### Argentinian to Head Palestine Assembly

**NEW YORK (P)**—A powerful Arab-Latin American bloc won for Argentina yesterday the presidency of the special United Nations assembly on Palestine.

The United States and Britain were reported to have voted in the secret ballot for the Argentine surgeon-diplomat, Dr. Jose Arce. They were said to have abandoned at the last minute an agreement to back their big power colleague, Dr. T. F. Tsiang of China, because of a UN tradition that no member of the great powers should ever be president.

A UN spokesman insisted, however, that his delegation never was committed to a big five vote.

Arce received 31 of the 53 votes cast, four more than the majority of 27 required for election. Tsiang got 18 and the others were scattered.

### Soviets Halt British Flights

**VIENNA (P)**—Russian officials demanded last night that the British halt all commercial air flights into Vienna. But the British said they planned to continue flying.

The Russian request came at a time when ground transportation to and from British and American airports outside Vienna was disrupted. The airports are accessible only by driving through the Russian zone.

The Russians made their demand in a letter to the British high commissioner in Austria, Lt. Gen. Alexander Galloway. The letter asked the British to cease "forthwith" alleged violations of previous agreements on air traffic.

The response of an official British spokesman was that regularly scheduled flights of the British European Airways will continue. Declining to be quoted by name he said an agreement of July 9, 1945, gave the Schwechat airbase to the British forces for administrative and operational control. And he emphasized that the agreement did not specify the types of planes making flights to and from the airport.

## Armed Police On Watch as Campaigns End

**WASHINGTON (P)**—The United States yesterday asked Russia for the first time to consider giving the free territory of Trieste back to Italy.

The U.S. offered to "consider any suggestions" which the Russians might make for revising the Italian peace treaty to that end.

Under Secretary of State Lovett sent a note to Russian Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin raising the Trieste issue again two days before the Italian national election.

**Note Brief**

Yesterday's note was brief. Unlike many which have been exchanged in recent months between Russia and the United States, however, it was written in softer words and contained no suggestion of U.S. criticism toward Russia.

The United States, Britain and France jointly suggested March 20 that Russia agree to consult with those three powers and with Italy on a revision of the Italian peace treaty.

This put the Russians on the spot and also their Communist allies inside Italy since Trieste has been a bitter issue between the non-Communist government of Italy and the Communist-controlled government of Yugoslavia.

**Police Patrol**

In Rome last night a third of a million armed, steel-helmeted guards took up a round-the-clock vigil to keep the peace through the Italian parliamentary election which begins tomorrow morning.

Police swept wide areas near Rome, Naples and other large cities in a continuation of their systematic search for hidden arms and ammunition. Premier Alcide De Gasperi's alerted government was taking no chances with the Communists. There have been repeated rumors that the Communists would attempt some last-minute move, especially in the leftist north.

**Italy in Balance**

The election, the most important in Europe since the beginning of the cold war between the east and the west, is being fought out on the issue of communism. It is expected to decide whether Italy will remain in the western community of nations or gravitate toward the Communist states in the Russian sphere.

The campaign ended last night at midnight (4 p.m. CST). Italy was tense and tired but there were no major disorders yesterday.

Rain damped 50 outdoor political gatherings in Rome and lessened the danger of fresh sparks of violence. Special police precautions were taken, however, at 11 scheduled meetings of the pro-Fascist Italian Social movement (MSI). Communists and MSI followers have battled in Rome, Milan and Florence during the past stormy week.

It is estimated that 26,080,000 Italians will participate in the balloting—the greatest turnout of voters in the country's history.

## Quirino Takes Oath As Philippine Head

**MANILA (P)**—Elpidio Quirino took the oath early this morning as the second president of the independent Philippines.

Immediately thereafter he went into a closed session with the state council to plan a state funeral for his chief and friend, Manuel Roxas, who died Thursday night of a heart ailment.

Earlier in a brief conference with reporters he had pledged himself to carry on the program of Roxas, who made firm friendship with the United States the foundation stone of his foreign policy.

The oath was administered to Quirino, who had been vice-president and foreign secretary, in Malacanang palace, where the body of Roxas lay in state. He took the oath from Acting Chief Justice Ricardo Paras of the supreme court.



NEW PERMANENT PRESIDENT OF THE SPECIAL UN general assembly on Palestine, Dr. Jose Arce of Argentina, is congratulated by Prince Faisal Al Saud (left), foreign minister of Saudi Arabia. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Hawkeyes Lose Big Nine Opener To Michigan's Wolverines, 5-2

## Bruner Wild; Iowa Hitless In Clutches

By AL SCHMAL, Assistant Sports Editor  
Lefty Jack Bruner held Michigan's Wolverines to four scattered hits yesterday, but doled out 11 walks during his eight inning stay on the mound, just enough to give Michigan a 5-2 win.

The Hawks, meanwhile, collected eight hits off the offerings of Arthur Dole, only to see their chances of a win in their Big Nine opener die because of their inability to hit in the clutches. Eleven Iowa runners were left stranded on the bases.

Four of the Michigan runs were scored by men who had been given a free ticket by Bruner.

Dole walked Bob Smith on four straight pitches to start Iowa's half of the first. Smith stole second and scored on Dale Erickson's single through the box, putting Iowa in front, 1-0.

The Wolverines threatened again in the third when walks to Elliott and Kobrin, followed by Jack Weisenburger's Texas league single to center again loaded the bases with one out.

Again Bruner pitched his way out of the hole by striking out Wikel and getting Tomasi on a pop fly to Jack Dittmer.

In the fourth inning, three walks by Bruner once again loaded the bases with only one man out. This time the Wolverines were not to be denied. Paul Vieth hit a hard drive back to Bruner. The left-hander deflected it and Dittmer picked it up in time to get Vieth at first, but a run scored, tying the game.

In the fifth the Wolverines took the lead. Tomasi hit a blooper double down the right field line and scored when Bob Primrose let Bob Chappuis' hot grounder go through him.

Iowa came back in its half of the fifth to tie the score at 2-all. Lyle Ebner opened the inning with a walk and advanced to second on a stolen base. He took third when Don McCarty grounded out. With two down, John Sullivan hit a sharp ground single to left, scoring Ebner.

A walk to Vieth, followed by a long double to the left field fence by Kobrin gave Michigan its third run in the sixth inning.

In the ninth the Wolverines picked up two more runs as Bruner walked the first two batters and Weisenburger singled, driving in the first run. Wes Demro took over on the mound for Iowa but Tomasi's long fly to left scored Kobrin for the final Wolverine run.

Smith kept Iowa's hopes alive in the last of the ninth by singling to left, but he was forced at second by Erickson.

Ebner popped out to the catcher and Dittmer went out to Weisenburger unassisted, ending the game.

The team will play the second game of the series this afternoon at 2 p.m. Al DiMarco is the probable twirler for Iowa, while Michigan will pin its hopes for a sweep of the series on Edwin Heikkinen.



**BUMP BITES THE DUST.** Chalmers 'Bump' Elliott, Michigan's Rose Bowl hero and centerfielder, dives back safely into third base under Hawkeye third sacker Keith Kafer. Elliott rounded third and started home but changed his mind when Iowa Pitcher Lefty Bruner cut off the peg from the outfield and fired it into third. The Wolverines gave the Hawks their first defeat in conference play, 5-2, behind the eight hit pitching of Art Dole. Outfielders Bob Smith and Dale Erickson paced the Iowans with 2 hits apiece. (Daily Iowan photo by Sid Craiger)

### Hits, But No Runs

Iowa	AB	R	H	E	Michigan	AB	R	H	E
Smith, If	4	1	2	0	Elliott, cf	4	0	2	0
Erickson, cf	4	0	2	0	Vieth, lf	4	0	2	0
Ebner, c	4	1	0	0	Kobrin, 3b	4	0	2	1
Vittmer, 2b	4	0	0	0	Weisenb'r, 1b	4	0	2	0
McCarty, ss	4	0	0	0	Wikel, ss	4	0	0	0
Sullivan, rf	3	0	1	0	Tomasi, 2b	5	1	1	1
Kafer, 3b	2	0	0	0	Chappuis, rf	4	1	0	0
Primrose, 3b	2	0	1	0	Raymond, c	4	0	0	0
Everett, 1b	4	0	0	0	Dole, p	3	0	0	0
Bruner, p	3	0	0	0	Demro, p	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 2 8  
Michigan 100 111 002-5  
Iowa 100 010 000-2

Errors — McCarty, Primrose, Demro, Kobrin, Elliott. Runs Batted In—Sullivan, Vieth, Kobrin, Weisenburger, Tomasi. Two Base Hits—Tomasi, Kobrin, Stolen Bases—Smith, Dittmer, Sullivan, Ebner, Elliott. Sacrifices — Bruner. Left On Bases—Iowa 11, Michigan 11. Bases On Balls—Bruner 11, Dole 3. Strikeouts—Bruner 7, Demro 1, Dole 5. Hits—Off Bruner, 4 in 8 innings; Demro 0 in 1 inning. Hit By Pitcher, By—Dole, Erickson. Wild Pitches—Bruner. Passed Balls—Ebner. Winning pitcher—Dole. Losing Pitcher—Bruner. Umpires — Maserkurth and Beall. Time—2:15. Attendance 3,250.

## Hawkeye Linksmen Whip Coe, 20 1/2-1/2

Iowa linksmen smothered Coe college's golfers, 20 1/2 to 1/2, yesterday afternoon on the Hawkeye green.

In the doubles, Hawkeyes' Carlson and Campbell shut out Kohawks' R. Campbell and Chadman, 3-0, while Rasley and Graham of Iowa set back M. Collins and Warner of Coe, 3-0.

In the singles, Coach Charles Kennett played eight men, changing off by nines. The Iowans won easily, 14 1/2 to 1/2.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

Cincinnati 16, Syracuse 2
New York Yankees 8, Brooklyn Dodgers 6
Chicago White Sox 4, Chicago Cubs 1
Boston Red Sox 19, Boston Braves 6
Michigan State 9, Northwestern 6 (called end of eight innings, cold weather)
Iowa State 5, Drake 2
Minnesota 7, Luther 1
Bradley University 9, Creighton 2
Danville Bluffs (Three I league) 18, University of Illinois 10
Wisconsin 2, Indiana 1

## Scores From Around The Grapefruit Loop

**Red Sox Swamp Braves, 19-6, Williams Homers**

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams' first 1948 Boston homer, a terrific 400-foot drive with two on base, sent the Boston Red Sox rolling along to a 19-6, victory over the Braves in the third game of their city series yesterday before a 12-, 630 crowd at the National League park.

The Soxers blasted four Triple pitches for 24 hits that accounted for 35 bases. They more than clinched their second intra-city triumph with a six-run rally in the second inning, when Williams belted over the center field wall against Lefty Clyde Shoun with Dom Di Maggio and Johnny Pesky aboard.

In the sixth inning, Earl Torgerson, the Braves' first sacker, and pinch-hitter Billy Hitchcock were ejected for fighting.

**White Sox Dump Cubs, 4-1, In City Series**

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox capitalized on Hank Borowy's first inning wildness for a 4-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley field before 9,233 shivering fans yesterday.

The contest, played in 45-degree weather, evened the spring city series at four games each. The two clubs play at Comiskey park today and wind up their spring training chores at Wrigley field tomorrow.

## Taking Time Out With Buck Turnbull

**1948 Dodgers Daffier Than Ever**

It could happen only in Brooklyn. That lovely suburb of New York City is certainly living up to the precedents of bygone Dodger days — nutty and unexplainable.

This year's edition is just another limb of the crazy family tree that has grown in Flatbush. The 1948 Dodgers promise to rival the days of the fence-busting but stupid Babe Herman; the stormy Larry MacPhail; the tirades of Eddie Stanky; the unrivaled, cussier of umpires in years past, Leo Durocher, back for another year in his beloved town.

So far the Dodgers have an impressive spring training record. They're undefeated for that matter. Of course, they haven't played any major league teams in the grapefruit circuit but then, you keep that under your hat when you converse with the Bums' rooters.

What a ball club! The dream team, fortified at every position with the best players in the National League.

Probably the easiest way to figure out the Bums' starting lineup would be to start at shortstop. The only sure holder of a first string spot at any definite position is Peevée Reese.

Poor Leo Durocher. The Dodger dandy has gone through six weeks of spring training and won 25 straight ball games. The string was not compiled against the Cardinals, Braves, Red Sox or Yankees. To be factual, it was derived from some of the poorer minor league teams. And now "Leo the Lip" is right back where he started from in early March. His squad is still untested and the question-marks are still unanswered.

Such an awful mess. Opening day is approaching and none of the Flatbush faithful know how their Bums are fixed as to positions. And neither does Leo.

Dodger President Branch Rickey started the ball rolling in mid-winter with the unloading of Eddie Stanky to the Boston Braves. Stanky, the starting second baseman on last year's pennant winners, was traded for the injured Ray Sanders. If Sanders doesn't live up to expectations, Rickey can send him back to Boston and receive \$60,000 in return. But 60,000 green leaves can't play second base, or first either.

Rickey followed with some more startling "deals." The most shocking sent outfielder Dixie Walker and Pitcher Vic Lombardi to the Pittsburgh Pirates. These three players, key gens last summer, may be just the tonic which will send the National League flag from Brooklyn to Boston or St. Louis or some other city in the senior loop.

Right now Durocher has shifted his ace first-sacker, Jackie Robinson, over to the keystone duties. He plans to use one of the best outfielders in the league, Pete Reiser, at first if he can handle it.

Hold on, don't go yet. This is getting sillier. At third base Durocher started spring season with Tom Brown. Spider Jorgensen, the regular last year, was never in the picture. All of a sudden, Bill Cox, regular Pirates' shortfielder a year ago, hopped into the third sack spot and will probably open the season.

Well, let's look at the outfield. Things can't be that fouled up in the gardens. When the citrus loop opened for business, the probable fly chasers were Reiser in left, Carl Furillo in center and Gene Hermanski in right. Now Reiser is trying out first base and Furillo and Hermanski have joined Rover in Durocher's doghouse.

The leftfielder? Why, it's old Arky Vaughan — yep, he used to be an infielder. The rest of the outfield? Dick Whitman and Duke Snider look like pretty good bets but you'd better wait and see for yourself. Maybe some pitcher can be converted by next Tuesday.

Ah, the catching? There must be some form of sanity there. Bruce Edwards was the best in the league last year. Nope, he's got a bad arm and won't be in the lineup opening day. The next in line is Gil Hodges. Naturally enough, he's a converted third baseman. Wow! what a puzzle.

Anyway, the Bums have Peevée Reese at shortstop and \$60,000 at first base. Pitching? Oh, probably Leo Durocher, who knows. How bad can it get?

## Hawk Netmen Beat Coe, 5-1

By ED PERSELLIN  
Iowa's hustling tennis team came through with a convincing, 5-1, victory over Coe college here yesterday.

Led by top-seeded Sid Newnam, the Iowa netmen made a clean sweep of the four singles matches and broke even in a pair of doubles contests.

Newnam came from behind to jolt Don Calkins, 7-9, 6-0, and 6-3, in a marathon match lasting an hour and a half.

Paul Hasbrock, fourth seeded net man from Grundy Center, was the surprise of the afternoon as he went the limit to check Jim Hancock, 5-7, 6-3, and 6-3. Showing great promise, Hasbrock met Hancock on even terms with his timely placements and strong drives.

Coe pulled its one win out of the fire when West and Collette teamed to knock over Earl Calkins and Bill Crain, 6-4, 6-3. The Hawk pair, listless but in the running all the time, blew a 4-2 lead in the first set and failed to advance in the second after getting a 3-3 deadlock.

Brown and Metz, fresh from their singles victories, handled Calkins and John Krumboltz easily, 6-0, 6-3, in the other doubles match.

Iowa will be host to St. Ambrose college of Davenport today at 2 p.m. in another non-conference tennis tilt.

Coach Joseph Hartz will bring eight men to Iowa City, led by Burke Dailey, Iowa prep and Quad City champion. Albert Abdo, intra-city club champ of Mexico City, Mexico, comes highly rated as does Clifford Herbst, Rock Island, class "B" singles and doubles champ.

### IOWA NOW \* ENDS TUESDAY

STRAND — LAST DAY!  
TIS CAMPUS TALK!  
ADVENTURE!  
THE SMUGGLERS  
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.  
STRAND STARTS TOMORROW SUNDAY  
Their love grew silently for they dared not speak of it  
WENDY ROGER HILLER LIVESEY  
I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING  
A PRODUCTION OF THE ARCHERS  
with PAMELA BROWN

DEANNA DURBIN DONALD O'CONNOR JOHN DALL  
Something in the Wind  
CHARLES WINNINGER JACQUELINE DE MITT  
and JAN PEARCE Star of the Metropolitan Opera

TERROR IN THE AIR... JUNGLE PERIL BELOW!  
JUNGLE FLIGHT  
ROBERT LOWERY ANN SAVAGE  
THE BRILLIANT OSCAR POWER OSCAR BACKER CURT CURT OSCAR BERNARD

THE FIRST TIME ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN A COMPLETE OPERA STARRING  
Fenuccio TAGLIAVINI Tito GOBBI Melly CORRADI  
in ROSSINI'S Comic Opera Barber of Seville  
in III ACTS The story is told by DEEMS TAYLOR  
LAUGHS and THRILLS! In Rossini's Comic-Opera COMING FRIDAY CAPITOL

CAPITOL NOW! TODAY!  
PICTURE OF THE WEEK JACK O'BRIEN, Local Film Critic  
"Fascinating! A marvel of movie-making! Jarring in unexpected impact and building to passionate intensity!"

The Eternal Return  
JEAN MARAIS MADELEINE MOULDER JEAN COCTEAU'S Modern version of the Tristan and Isolde legend

COMING TUESDAY  
LORETTA YOUNG IN HER ACADEMY AWARD WINNING ROLE THE FARMERS DAUGHTER PLUS THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD  
WILLIAM POWELL WITH JEAN ARTHUR

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."  
ENGLERT TO-DAY ENDS TUESDAY  
SHOWS 1:30-2:30 5:35-7:40 9:20 "Last Feature 9:50"  
"I've got her husband... Now, I want her name... her money... her jewels... her very life!"  
AND HOW SHE TRIED IS A SICK THRILLER To hold you TAUT!  
MILY PIERFORD Presents Claudette COLBERT THE COLLIER'S MAGAZINE "SUSPENSE BEST" Sleep My Love ROBERT CUMMINGS HAZEL BROOKS RITA JOHNSON DON AMECHE GEORGE COUJOURIS  
PLUS Walt Disney's "Mail Dog" Aqua Capers "Sport"—Late News

Do Come Early! Doors Open 1:15 P.M.  
37c Till 5:30  
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE IS HERE... TODAY!  
THE SCREEN'S HOWL OF FAME! THE LAUGH-ONE OF YOUR LIFE-TIME!  
William POWELL  
The Senator Was Indiscreet  
ELLA RAINES AREEN WHELAN PETER LIND HAYES  
EXCITING COLOR CARTOON "RHAPSODY IN WOOD"  
THE FIGHT OF THE WILD STALLIONS  
Coming! BOGART-in-TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE

# High School Journalists To Meet Here

High school journalism students from all parts of the state will descend on Iowa City next Saturday, April 24, to attend an "Opportunities in Journalism" conference.

Talks and panel discussions by representatives of Iowa newspapers and radio stations will be held in Old Capitol Saturday afternoon. Those participating:

George Yates and George Mills of the Des Moines Register; Harold Ellis, Marengo Pioneer-Republican, and Gail Myers, The Daily Iowan, all will discuss the editorial side of journalism.

William Nelson of the Ambro Agency, Cedar Rapids, and K. E. Greene, Iowa City Press-Citizen, will talk about the advertising angle.

Opportunities in radio will be the topic of M. L. Nelson, WHO, Des Moines; Pat Patterson of KCRG and Bob Pfeiffer of WMT, both Cedar Rapids, and Gene Claussen, KKIC, Iowa City.

"Pacemaker Exhibits" of the nation's best high school yearbooks and newspapers for 1947 will be on display in Old Capitol during the meeting.

After the talks, visiting high school students will tour the local newspaper and radio headquarters, including The Daily Iowan offices.

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternities for men and women, will sponsor the conference in cooperation with the SUI extension division.

**Prof. Gerber Treated For Lime Eye Burn**

Prof. John C. Gerber, 359 Magoon avenue, was reported improved at University hospitals yesterday, where he was treated for an eye burn caused by powdered lime.

The accident occurred Wednesday evening. Gerber was scattering lime on a lawn when some of the lime was blown into his right eye and caused the burns.

**Personal Notes**

Ralph Little, C3, will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Little, Des Moines, this weekend. He will usher at the wedding of his sister, Carol, today.

Ann Jordan, Des Moines, is spending the weekend with her sister, Phyllis Jordan, A3, Des Moines.

Charles Anderson, Danbury, is visiting friends in Columbia, Mo., this weekend.

Marilyn Deuben, A3, Des Moines, will visit friends in Cedar Rapids, today and tomorrow.

Spending the weekend at home are Gloria Berg and Anne Smith, both A2, Galesburg, Ill.

Madison court women visiting at home this weekend are Angela Cisar, Cedar Rapids; Marion Sonshak, Postville; Maxine Hayes, Muscatine; Beverlee Blackburn, Earlham; Lois J. Wait, Reynolds, Ill.; Zona Ehret, Grinnell, and Marilyn Anderson, Princeton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Bloomquist, 230 Westlawn park left yesterday for Des Moines to attend the funeral of Mr. Bloomquist's grandmother.

Marie Barber, Westlawn, is spending the weekend at her home in Des Moines.

Betty Peterson, A2, Rippey, and Marilyn Davitt, A4, Des Moines, will return today after spending two days at the Davitt home.

Barbara Anderson, A3, Princeton, Ill., and Bert Fulton, A3, Lakewood, Ohio, are spending the weekend in Princeton.

Patricia Hull, Humboldt, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Dalbey in Mount Ayr this weekend.

Jean Prentiss, Mount Ayr, is spending the weekend at home.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding of Helen C. Hess to Rex Bisbee yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. John Wolters, Hills; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hess and son of Berwyn, Ill., and Mrs. A. L. Saunders, Chicago.

## Meetings, Speeches

# Town 'n' Campus

**CHARTER CLUB**—Mrs. Willis E. Brown, 1217 Pickard street, will entertain the Charter club at her home at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**ROGER WILLIAMS**—The Roger Williams Fellowship will hold a picnic today at Lover's Leap. Members should meet at the Roger Williams house at 4:30 p.m. Cokes will be furnished by the committee and each member should bring his own lunch. Ted Babcock is in charge.

## Students, Faculty To Attend Women's National P. E. Meet

Twenty-eight students and 14 members of the women's physical education department staff will attend the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, April 19-23 in Kansas City, Mo.

Students attending the convention are Carol Olson, Marion Tomfeld, LaVonne Stock, Barbara Wright and Eloise Finch, Dorothy Jahns, Mary Ann Wyant, Joan Kirk, Carol Clark, Frances Falk, Ellen Lyga, Helen Pappas, and Anna Gay.

Barbara Timm, Martha Humphrey, Yvonne Franzke, Colleen Adams, Jean Swenson, Opal Bane, Audrey Peterson, Josephine Hubbell, Mary Lou Keener, Gail Sleister, Margaret Poley, Arlene Silverman, Helen Falk, June Korab, and Ruth Russell.

Staff members attending will be Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, professors Dudley Ashton, Gladys Scott and Virginia Dix Sterling; Instructors Jean Bontz, Mary Ella Critz, Mrs. Gladys Ashton, Janet Cumming, Gail Hennis, Jane Fink, Helen Poulsen, Jean Stanicek and Mrs. Wilma Kerr Smith; and Marian Lafuze, graduate assistant.

## Engaged



**MR. AND MRS. DONALD CUNNINGHAM BELL**, Davenport, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Jan, to John Waldron Marshall, C3, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.A. Marshall, Morrison, Ill. The wedding will take place June 5. Miss Bell was graduated from Washington, Iowa, high school and attended Cornell college, Mt. Vernon. She has been on the editorial staff of the Davenport Times for two and one-half years. Marshall was graduated from Morrison, Ill., high school and attended Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

## Miss Helen C. Hess Marries Rex Bisbee

Helen C. Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hess, 515 S. Dodge street, was married at 9 a. m. yesterday to Rex Bisbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bisbee, Macedonia.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly officiated at the double ring ceremony in St. Patrick's church. Attendants were Mrs. A. L. Saunders, Chicago, and Clement Hess, Iowa City, brother of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of St. Patrick's high school, attended the University of Iowa. She has been employed at the Delta Chi national business office. Mr. Bisbee was graduated from Macedonia consolidated high school and is now a junior in the University of Iowa's college of commerce.

# Church Calendar

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Jefferson and Dubuque streets  
L. L. Dunnington and R. R. Banks, ministers  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Identical morning worship service. Topic: "Flame Up and Shine." Nursery.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Burlington and Clinton streets  
Wesley Wellman, minister  
Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Unified service, devotional and Sunday school, 6:45 p.m. Youth groups, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Church board will meet, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 7 p.m. Church school visitation.

**UNITARIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Morning service. Theme: "Truth and Freedom in Public Education."

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
Coralville  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, 7 p.m. Junior fellowship, 7:40 p.m. Pre-service prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Evangelistic service, 9:15 p.m. Stigmata. Thursday, 7:45 p.m. F.C.Y.F. will meet in the church basement. 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting at the church. 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
S. Clinton and Burlington streets  
Elmer E. Biers, pastor  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Service of worship. Topic: "The Testing of Religious Freedom." Monday, 7:30 p.m. Church representatives meet at the Presbyterian church to plan for the Community Vacation Church school. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Spring luncheon of the Baptist Women's association at the church.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "What Price, History." Nursery. Wednesday, 2 p.m. Circle IV will be hostesses to the Women's association at the home of Mrs. R. H. Ojemann, 819 N. Linn street. 7 p.m. Choir practice. Thursday, 8 p.m. Dr. W. Earl Holten will speak at the Presbyterian church.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(United Lutheran church in America)  
Dubuque and Market streets  
Ralph M. Krueger, pastor  
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Matin service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "His Steps." Monday-Friday, Sunday school enrollment campaign. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Evening Women's church group will meet at the church. Wednesday, 2 p.m. Afternoon Women's group will meet at the church. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Luther league meeting at the church. Saturday, 11 a.m. Junior choir practice at the church.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
26 E. Market street  
F. Hewison Follock, pastor  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Things That Are Caesar's." Nursery, 9:30 p.m. HI club meeting in the lounge. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Iowa City Presbytery and Presbyterial at St. Ignace, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Reed Guild meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Titus, 1029 Kirkwood. Friday, 6 p.m. Wylie guild potluck supper at the church. Saturday, 10 a.m. Women's association bake and white elephant sale in the church parlors.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH CENTER**  
Community building  
Dobayn Grant Hart, pastor  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Subject: "Truth and Freedom." Nursery, 7 p.m. Evening service. Monday, 8:30 p.m. Meeting of the official board in the home of Jake Kobes, 205 Galviev. Friday, 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

**MENNONITE GOSPEL MISSION**  
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Sermon hour, 7:30 p.m. Young peoples meeting, 8:15 p.m. Sermon hour, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Evening prayer and praise service.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(American Lutheran Conference)  
Johnson and Bloomington streets  
A. C. Prael, pastor  
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Service of worship. Topic: "The Great Desire." Monday, 7:30 p.m. Adult membership class. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Mission tea, Ladies aid society, 7:15 p.m. Choir practice.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Frank Nelson Gardner, pastor  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Christian radio hour, station WMT, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship and communion service. Subject: "Life Triumphant." Monday, 7:30 p.m. Church business meeting.

**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
College and Gilbert streets  
Harold F. McGee, rector  
Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Communion breakfast in the parish house, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Lower church school. Morning prayer and sermon: "On Seeing Ourselves as Others Do." 4 p.m. High school hour. Cantata choir rehearsal in the church, 8 p.m. Religious book hour. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Inquirers' class in rector's study. Wednesday, 6:45 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion. 7 p.m. Junior choir in parish house. Saturday, 7-9 a.m. Confessions in the church, 10:15 a.m. Confirmation class in rector's study, 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal in the church.

for choir rehearsal in the church.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
1114 S. Dubuque street  
Sunday, 3 p.m. Public talk, 4:15 p.m. Watchtower study. Friday, 8 p.m. Bible study.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
722 E. College street  
Sunday, 9 a.m. WHO radio broadcast, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Lesson-sermon: "Doctrine of Atonement." Nursery. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimonial meeting.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**  
404 E. Jefferson street  
John F. Choltz, pastor  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 10:30 a.m. Divine service. Topic: "Eternal Life, How?" Wednesday, 8 p.m. Church membership class. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Children's catechism class.

**ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**  
St. Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor  
The Rev. Raymond J. Pecha, assistant pastor  
6:30 a.m. Low mass, 8:30 a.m. High mass, 9:30 a.m. Low mass; daily masses at 8 a.m. Saturday masses at 7:30 a.m.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**  
Jefferson and Linn streets  
St. Rev. Msgr. C. H. Meinberg, pastor  
Rev. J. W. Schmitt, sacristan  
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m. in the convent and at 7:25 and 8 a.m. in the church. Novena services Thursday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday at 8:30 to 9:30 and 7 to 8:20 p.m.; weekdays during the 7:25 a.m. mass and after the Novena service.

**ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**  
405 N. Riverside drive  
Rev. Leonard J. Bruggan, pastor  
Rev. J. Walter McEneaney, ass't pastor  
Rev. Ryan Beiser, ass't pastor  
Sunday masses: 6:45, 7, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 7, and 7:30 a.m. Holy day masses: 5:45, 7, 8, 11 and 12:15 a.m. Confessions heard from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before holy days and first Fridays. Also Sundays from 30 minutes before mass to 5 minutes before mass. Newman club each Tuesday of school year at 7:30 p.m. in the student center.

**ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**  
Rev. Edward W. Neuhil, pastor  
Rev. Joseph W. Hines, ass't pastor  
639 E. Davenport street  
Sunday, 6:30 a.m. Low mass, 8 a.m. Low mass, daily masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday confession, 3 to 5:30 p.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m.

## Final Rites Planned For Mrs. Yeoman

Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Mary D. Yeoman, 83, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Abingdon, Ill.

Mrs. Yeoman, resident of Iowa City for the past three years, died

at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Gaskin, 510 Ronalds street, following a short illness.

She lived for many years in Abingdon, Ill., before establishing her home with her daughter here in 1945.

Survivors other than her daughter include two sons, Reamer S. Yeoman, Marion, Ohio, and Theodore Yeoman, Iowa City.

# Olympic Ball

(informal)  
Saturday, May 1st, 1948  
at the  
COMMUNITY BUILDING

9 P.M. to 12 P.M.  
Music By  
**LARRY BARRETT**  
And His Orchestra  
Featuring Bobby Cotter & Grant Eastman Vocalist  
Floor Show

Admission ..... \$ .83  
Federal Tax ..... .17  
Total ..... 1.00 Each

Tickets on sale at **Whetstone's**

## Smart girls go far



# with matched sets of Samsonite Luggage

For the girl who's on her way, what smarter gift, for graduation, birthday or holiday treat than a matched set of Samsonite luggage!

She'll go for its magnificent rawhide finish, the rich tawny gold lining, its rugged construction, streamlined lock and fittings. And you'll love the low, low prices!

- Samsonite Vanity O'Nite .. 17.50
- Samsonite Ladies' O'Nite .. 17.50
- Samsonite Wardrobe ..... 25.00

All prices subject to existing taxes.

\*Superline Samsonite, Standard Samsonite prices slightly less.  
All prices subject to existing taxes.

SEE! Everything packs neatly in the Ladies' Wardrobe and matching Vanity O'Nite.



Most distinctive of neckwear



All-silk ties  
by **Manhattan**  
1.50

Feel the pure, luxurious silk of these fine Manhattan ties. See the variety of handsome patterns: the beautifully harmonized colors. You'll agree that here is the ultimate in distinctive, prized neckwear. Like all Manhattan's, these superb silks knot without slipping, resist creases and wrinkles. See them here today.

Just arrived . . . smart new shirts



4.75  
Others From \$4.  
**Manhattan**

Step in soon and see these wonderful new Manhattan shirts! New spring designs in Manhattanized collars that need no starch to keep them looking fresh. They wash without changing size (fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less). White, solid colors and fancy patterns.

**Strub's Aldens**  
118 South Clinton Phone 8-1101

**TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG**  
24 Hour service  
\$3.25  
John Wilson Sporting Goods Co.  
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cool as a sea breeze  
A summer conscious annie Laurie fashion with whirling skirt and wide leather belt embracing your waist. Sizes 12 to 18.  
EXCLUSIVELY AT **DUNN'S** \$22.95

**DUNN'S**

'Symposium for Peace' Guest Editorial —

Role of Education in Search for Peace

Nation's Teachers Must Train Students To Search for Realities of Any Situation

By PROF. HEW ROBERTS, EDUCATION DEPT.

Never were the words of the late Dr. Thring more true: "The waste in a teacher's workshop is the lives of men."

Spoken long before two world wars and the rumor of a third, they echo in the ears of schoolmen whose students face mass death if the minds they train cannot solve the problems created by the unequal development and apparently irreconcilable cultures of nations in a world of modern scientific power.

Any psychologist knows that it is possible for trained teachers using modern techniques to build a pacifist generation. Some naive people believe that mass production of pacifists is the only possible answer to the historic fact that competitive building of armaments almost invariably leads to war.

But it is also an historic fact that, irrespective of moral issues, great nations have gone down because they neglected to provide adequate protection for themselves.

Dilemmas like these cause people to give up trying to think it all out for themselves and escape into established attitudes such as blind pacifism or blind patriotism. Or should we say blind loyalty? True patriotism cannot be blind.

We cannot blame teachers if, as fellow humans subject to the same economic, social and emotional pressures as the public they serve, they escape, too—even if it is behind the academic excuse of an already overcrowded curriculum.

We understand, but we do not condone. For the first need a responsible nation seeking permanent peace has of its teachers today is that they train students in methods of knowing and habitually wanting to know the realities of any situation.

Many of the international realities are clear enough today. It is precisely because frightening realities are so clear to numbers of people not used to facing grimmer facts than their personal bank statement that panic, pessimistic fatalism, jingoism and escapism are current moods in the barber shop.

Unlike Europeans, we are not used to living for long periods in a dangerous peace. We are not used to living with a live frontier, the Canadian border, on our own continent. We are not used to a situation in which war means immediate personal danger.

Plunged into this strange climate we behave like people running for shelter because Popeye predicts lemonade rain



HEW ROBERTS

in a neighboring county three days hence.

Maybe a little laughter at our own expense would be healthy. We suggest a new national slogan: "Remember the Orson Wells broadcast!" We afforded the world a good chuckle when we ran away from our own radios.

We can afford the world another joke, a bad one this time, if we stampe ourselves into war at a time when we are the only nation which at this moment in history has the power to dictate peace.

Yet such is the intellectual smog, thanks in part to teachers, that even intelligent writers make such monstrous statements as: "We are going to war." Perhaps a teacher's first duty is to explain to intelligent and well-meaning citizens—including engineers—that you cannot frighten the public into thinking. Maybe you can frighten it into praying.

We are not at war nor going to war in the visible future. Great soldiers on both sides of the Atlantic are agreed that no real reason for war exists. We can defeat Russia. The Russians know it well and will avoid



Kindergarten Students at the Iowa City Horace Mann School "They Face Mass Death" If Teachers Cannot Train Minds

armed conflict as sedulously as should we.

These are current realities with which the public's attitude is not consistent. Now attitudes are a fundamental concern of teachers, for attitudes and opinions arise in reaction to events.

Take an example from the news. Because communism is thought to be a danger to the United States, Stassen wishes to outlaw the Communist party. For exactly the same reason Dewey wishes to keep it above ground where its activities can be seen.

The citizens of this democracy are faced with a decision, as they will be faced continually with increasingly difficult decisions that must be made by them if peace and democracy are to survive.

Some citizens will turn to teachers for the answers. We suggest it is a teacher's duty not to give the answers even where he knows them. His function is to train people how to

seek facts and make and act upon conclusions consistent with facts. Relevant facts are very accessible today.

The answer to the Dewey-Stassen controversy, for example, may be found in Colonel Mashbir's articles in the Saturday Evening Post. It is the discriminating mind that is rare.

We claim that the teachers' function in helping create the conditions of peace is simply using all subject matter to train students in scientific thinking about all subject matter.

It is his function also to indicate that every subject has a social content which can be examined methodically if one knows how to think methodically at all.

It is his function to illustrate academic material with contemporary applications making the class room more real but not less scholarly.

He can also assist in building character simultaneously with

thinking power. Contemporary dietitians have proven bloodily that the intellect is not enough.

We have too few teachers following creative methods. We may blame the psychologists who gave us the child-centered instead of the life-centered school. We may blame some teachers colleges which train only tradesmen.

But John Citizen, who employs the teacher, is most to blame. He it was who set the teacher on the hypocritical pedestal of the non-smoking, non-drinking, non-swearing, non-thinking paragon of personal virtues—not often shared by John Citizen.

He created the Friends of the Public School and the Thomas Committee and other organizations of panic. He is even afraid of Henry Wallace! Those who fear to argue with Henry will do little to keep the atom bomb where it belongs, inactive in this peace-loving nation.

A Modern Joan of Arc

Conquered by an Olive Bottle

—Surrenders to Brute Strength

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Her friends were aghast when Adele Beaudette announced she was giving up her career to marry Henry T. Boggle.

"Adele tied to that dull Hank Boggle!" cried one wife. "Why I couldn't feel worse if someone told me Joan of Arc had run off with a butcher-boy."

A lot of wives felt that way. To them Adele Beaudette was a kind of Joan of Arc among women—a bachelor girl with a successful career.

She was trim and beautiful in that way only blondes can be before they began to overflow their girdles. She was bright, efficient, quick-witted. She had her own apartment, her own bank account and held down a

job as executive assistant to the president of an engineering firm.

Wives thought enviously of Adele's freedom when their own children became troublesome or their husbands bawled them out for running up clothing bills.

"You don't know how lucky you are, Adele," they said to her enviously. "No man can tell you what to do."

For a long time Adele thought they were right. She enjoyed her work, her freedom from household worries, the excitement of meeting new men and dropping them when they became too persistent.

As a matter of fact, however, most of them were ready to call it quits about the time Adele was. They found her beauty had a porcelain quality, her wit became

sometimes too sharp.

All except Hank Boggle. He had loyally admired her without reservation. For five years she had dated him about once a week, using him to fill up a lonely evening. Then one evening at a night club Adele saw Hank dancing with a secretary in his real estate firm. Something in their manner told her they had been out together before.

Three days later Hank was to take her to the opening of a new play. That afternoon she called him at his office.

"Drop by the apartment for a drink first," she suggested.

It was a rainy night. When Adele arrived home, she felt fatigued and lonely in her apartment. It seemed bare and strange to her—a shell without warmth.

She began to think of her life—the hurried breakfasts, the daily subway crush, the long hours at the office, the increasing number of evenings alone at home, the fact she was spending more and more time with older career girls.

Suddenly she realized Hank was late. He had never been late before. Suppose he didn't come? Terrified, she went out to the kitchen to mix the martinis.

She tried to unscrew the cap on the olive bottle. It stuck. She banged it against the drainboard. She turned off the hot water faucet and held the bottle under it.

She wrenched and wrenched at it in unreasoning panic. Tears welled into her eyes. She felt, for the first time in her life, completely helpless.

The bell rang. She ran crying to the door, the bottle still in her hand.

"Why, honey," said Hank, wonderingly, as he put down the flowers. "Here let me have it."

He took the olive bottle and unscrewed the cap with easy strength.

"Oh, Hank!" cried Adele. "O-H-H-H H-a-a-ank!" And so they were married.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

You Can't Fight a Trend

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The old man opened his cardboard suitcase and offered to sell Ed some razor blades.

Ed was surprised; peddlers did not turn up very often in the little suburban town.

"How are you doing?" asked Ed. "Must be slim pickings up here." The old man's case held razor blades, a few can openers, several hair curlers and combs; fifteen dollars would have bought the lot, at retail.

"Not so bad," said the old man. "If this coal strike keeps up, I'll do all right. We'll be short of steel, and this stuff will be scarce again." He ran a hand over his merchandise proudly.

"You mean the trends affect you, too?" asked Ed. He picked up a couple of packages of the blades.

"Say," said the old man. "Last year this time I thought I was stuck. I had eleven fancy can-openers I'd been getting fifty cents for. All of a sudden the stores are full of that kind of stuff, cheap, and I can't move my goods. I was up against it, I can tell you."

"That's tough," said Ed. "Yeh, but the corn crop failed," said the old man. "Before I knew it, prices turned up again, stuff got scarce. You wouldn't believe it, I got rid of those can openers in less than two weeks. They just walked right out of the case."

"What'll you do if there's an agreement on coal?" asked Ed.

The old man didn't hesitate. Once more, he made his sweeping gesture across his open case.

"I'll cut the blades to nine cents," he said. "You can't fight a trend."

"The corn crop looks much better this year," said Ed.

A sly look came into the old peddler's eyes, and he seemed almost to wink.

"Ah, but there's the European recovery program," he said. "I'll bet they send a lot of razor blades over there. What kind of recovery will it be if everybody goes around with chin whiskers? Anything made of steel will be hard to get, my friend. If things break right . . ." he looked around, as if to make sure no one was listening.

"Yes?" said Ed.

"I'll go up to twelve cents by June," said the peddler.

"Oh, not twelve," protested Ed.

Newman Club Delegates Attend Ohio Meeting

Flying to the meeting of the executive committee of the National Federation of Newman Clubs at Columbus, Ohio, this weekend are Father J. Ryan Beiser, school of religion; Fred Bissell, A3, Ottumwa and Stanley Ceduhar, A4, Albia.

Bissell is the new president of the Central States province, a section of the National Federation. Stanley Ceduhar is the alternate delegate to the executive council meeting and Father Beiser is the central states province chaplain.

"That would be profiteering," the old man took Ed's two dimes. "Bad corn crop last year, recovery plan this year, something every year," he said. "That's the way it goes."

"Listen," said Ed, feeling very foolish. "I have to put a new roof on my house. I was wondering about waiting another year."

"Take my advice," said the old man. "Do it this year. It'll be cheaper."

"You mean it?" asked Ed. "Sure, I'll tell you something. He stepped closer, and whispered. "I've been stocking up." He slapped his hands against his bulging topcoat pockets. "Full of razor blades," he said. "My reserve."

He walked away down the quiet suburban street, past the houses of the executives from New York; a strange, jaunty, knowledgeable figure.

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 LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY A RESPONSIBLE PERSON.

VOL. XXIV, No. 172 Saturday, April 17, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 17 Art Conference, Art building. 12:15 p. m. AAUW Luncheon and meeting; discussion on "The Status of Education for Women," by representative women from Greece, Turkey, Uruguay and France; University Club rooms. Monday, April 19 8 p. m. Humanities Society: Philosophy Symposium, by Professors Everett Hall, J. L. Cobitz, Richard Popkin; Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, April 20 7:30 p. m. Student Affiliates, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Chemistry auditorium. 7:30 p. m. Debate: University (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

GOLF EXHIBITION An exhibition golf match at 1:30 p. m. Sunday will feature Ellsworth Vines, professional golf and tennis player, and three leading SUU golfers. The public is invited to attend. ENGINEERING SENIORS A representative of General Motors Corp. will be in Iowa City Monday to interview senior chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering students for employment with that firm. Appointment for interview may be made in room 106, engineering building. GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS Students wishing to take graduate record examinations May 3 and 4 must report to room 114 University hall by Monday, April 19. ART CONFERENCE Prof. Victor Lowenfeld of Pennsylvania State college will give an illustrated lecture Saturday afternoon in the art building auditorium. He will speak on "Personality Development Through Creative Activity." The talk is part of the 18th annual Art conference, and the public is invited. LATIN LITERATURE LECTURE Prof. Dorrance White will lecture on Latin literature at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in room 225 Schaefer hall. A part of a series of background lectures in the elementary Latin course, the lecture is open to the public.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT ON A LIMB!



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers are invited to express their opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature, address and if student, classification. Typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Once received, all letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The right to edit or withhold letters is reserved and, of course, the opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

Plan for Peace

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: I was extremely sorry to read the guest editorial by Prof. George Glocker (Thursday). As a citizen of the world I would like to put in some of my thoughts on the editorial.

Professor Glocker started his editorial extremely well, telling about all the disruptive forces that hinder the world peace and how science could help a better world.

He also speaks of inculturing "international mind." He speaks of appreciating "foreigners." But, at the same time he falls an easy prey to fanatic nationalism (I don't mean the true nationalism but the fanaticism from which the world has been and still is suffering).

I think, if we can create a more stable society, a living by reason, understanding and faith, we can make a peaceful world where no

nation will be greater than the others and the common man will no more be called or known by his nationality but as a citizen of the world. For that we have to try to make the world stronger than to make the nations stronger. I think even the strongest of the strong nations can never bring peace of domination, either material or moral, however much broadminded it might be. "Britannia ruling the seas" has failed. Hitler's Aryan supremacy has failed.

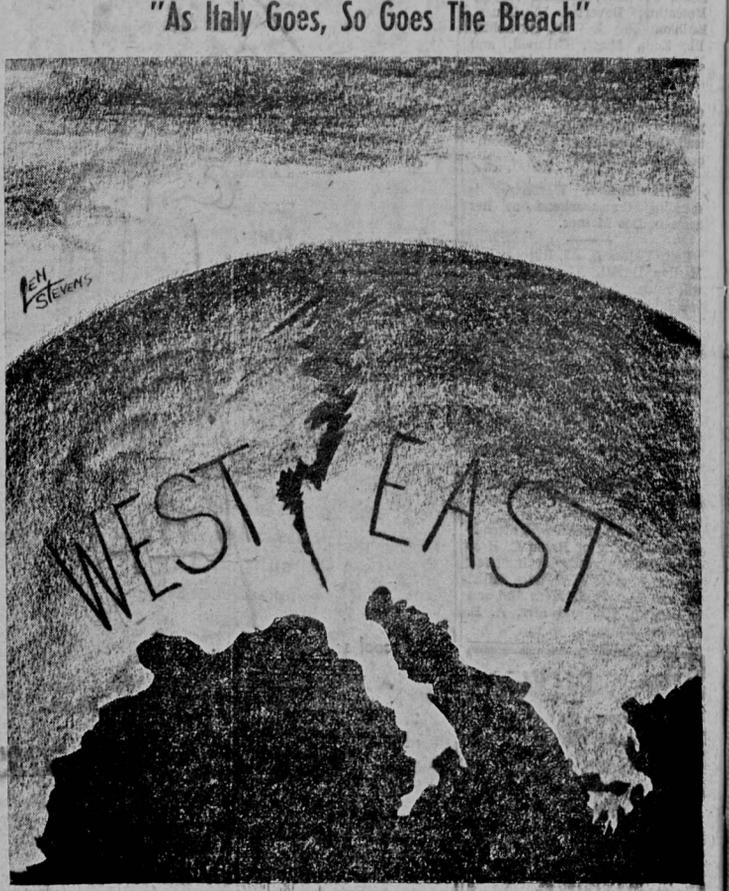
We have to fight the disruptive forces that hold back the lasting peace. If we cannot bring about a world government by and for all the citizens of the world on the basis of faith, reason and understanding, a lasting peace can never be brought about.

ASOKE GUPTA C230 Hillcrest

Short Course?

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: How appropriate that the State board of education meet at the Iowa School for the Blind (no offense to the school).

MRS. RALPH SMITH 221 Stadium Park





## Wallace 'Cultural' Candidate, Artist Claims at Peace Rally

By KELLY RUCKER

Henry A. Wallace is the only presidential candidate who has come out sponsoring culture, Artist Philip Evergood told a Students for Wallace "Rally for Peace" yesterday afternoon.

Evergood said he brought that message "from artists in the east" who support Wallace to "this nucleus" of 200 SUI students in the "struggle for peace."

At the rally in Macbride auditorium, Prof. Bernard Baum of the English department reviewed the Wallace foreign policy program and denounced the press and government for stirring up a war hysteria "ostensibly for the sake of democracy."

After Students for Wallace President David G. Coffing called the rally to order with the slogan "Speak now or forever lose the peace," Rhoda Jordan of the dramatic arts department recited excerpts from "On a Note of Triumph."

Reading from the Norwin Corwin poem, she asked, "Don't you feel it in your bones that (war) doesn't have to happen again . . . that we can keep it from happening again?"

Ray Parker, graduate assistant in the art department, spoke against the proposed peacetime draft and universal military training.

Introduced by Prof. James Lechay of the art department, Evergood said President Truman recalled from abroad a state department exhibit of modern art, because "Mr. Truman thinks modern art is decadent."

Making abundant use of colorful gestures in his speech, Evergood said he would say to the President what Michelangelo told a bootmaker:

"Mr. Truman, stick to your last!

You don't know anything about art. You don't know anything about culture."

In his "War or Peace" speech, Baum said moral leadership is necessary for peace. But, he added, self-criticism is necessary for moral leadership, and criticism and self-examination are being called treason.

"People fear that speaking the truth will brand them as enemies of their country," Baum said. Persons who speak out against the present bi-partisan foreign policy, he added, are being branded as Communists.

Near the end of the rally, the Wallace group circulated a "Peace Petition," calling upon the President and congress to "stop the drive towards militarism at home and war in the world."

The petition asked "that the congress build lasting peace through strengthening world cooperation in the United Nations. We ask you, Mr. President, seek by every possible means an understanding with the Soviet Union that would enable the people to look forward to a peaceful future, not one of death and destruction."

Fine Harpists But

## Dull Concert

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By JOHN L. HARVEY

The Iowa City Civic Music association provided last night an evening of musical vaudeville.

The performers involved were the great harpist Carlos Salzedo, harpist Ruth Moore, flutist Ruth Freeman, and cellist Mary Hill Doolittle.

Let me say at once that you are never likely to hear more highly skilled harp-playing. That is to be expected. It is also about the best that can be said for as much of the concert as I heard.

Aside from fine harp-playing, there was very little to raise the evening above a somewhat grindingly even level of fullness. Cellist Doolittle played a group of pieces including the familiar In-

termezzo from Granados' "Goy-

escas," and the inevitable "Swan" of Saint-Saens. The latter at least provided some diversion, since she took it at a pace which suggested that her swan was in a hurry to get somewhere. She is a competent cellist.

The two harpists got together on Rameau's "La Joyeuse" (originally written for harpsichord, I suspect, but I wouldn't swear to it), a series of scales and arpeggios of Salzedo's own called "Fraicheur" (Breeze). I regret to say that they also included a fearful and wonderful transcription of Debussy's "Clair de Lune." For an encore, Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" was ripped out.

The only two works I heard which can be discussed in ordinary musical terms are a "Suite in D" by Handel, in which the entire ensemble participated, and the familiar "Introduction and Allegro" of Ravel. The former is not great Handel, but sounded well enough. In the latter, Salzedo played the piano quite adequately, leaving the harp part to Miss Moore.

As a purely cultural note, it should be added that Miss Moore is a luscious young lady with a southern accent as thick as grease.

Despite such incidental diversions, I found myself incapable of remaining for the second half of the concert. Mere prettiness, which is the essential musical characteristic of such an ensemble, very soon becomes cloying.

This reviewer would be the last person, as a general rule, to object to anything unusual in the way of ensembles. And there is no question of the adequacy of the four musicians who participated. Yet the concert just didn't quite come off. The ensemble is just a little too unusual—a little unbalanced and more than a little lacking in underlying strength.

With all due respect, it seems that those who select just what shall appear might do a somewhat better job than this. The Salzedo affair was all very edifying, no doubt, but when one stops to think of the number of talented violinists, pianists, singers, and others who are suffering from nothing more than lack of engagements, one rather wonders whether the music association is being fair either to "public performers" or to the public itself.

## Farmer, 75, Shoots Self

John Dohrer Sr., 75, of Newport township died yesterday morning at 11 a.m. in Mercy hospital as the result of self-inflicted shotgun wounds, according to Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy.

He was found in the granary on his farm north of Iowa City about 6 a.m. yesterday morning with a badly wounded shoulder.

Mr. Dohrer was taken to the hospital where he died. Murphy said he left no note but

was reported to be in poor health by members of his family.

He was born in 1872 in Newport township and has lived on the same farm all his life.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Shaw, Mrs. Warren Ernst, and Mrs. LeRoy Wildman, all of Graham township; one son, John Dohrer Jr., also of Graham township.

Other survivors include one brother Joe Dohrer, Newport township; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Schintler, Newport township, Mrs. Anna Schmidt and Mrs. Catherine Rupper, both of Iowa City, Mrs. Julia Hynes and Miss Clara Dohrer, Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Rose Obenchain, Denver, Colo., and ten grandchildren.

## University Seeking Bids For \$1.5-Million Library

At a public hearing yesterday afternoon, no one protested erection of the new SUI library building. The hearing, at the office of George Horner, SUI architect, cleared the way for the university to seek bids for the \$1.5-million structure.

Bids will be opened May 20. The proposed three story building will be located on a lot at the intersection of Washington and Madison streets, west of the engineering building.

## Artist Declares Army Money Should Be Granted to Art

By BILL MCBRIDE

Congressional appropriations should be taken from the armed forces and the money used to back artists, Philip Evergood, prominent New York artist and guest speaker at the art conference here, said yesterday in an interview.

To further this statement he said that "culture and culture alone will make peace in the world."

Evergood believes that the United States' position in international affairs could be greatly enhanced if the people and the government would recognize our artists and the work they are trying to do.

"In France, the government, the people, the art dealers . . . everyone tries to help art, not hinder it. In return artists put France on the map, and the nation is accepted as having a definite cultural aim," Evergood said.

By way of contrast, the New York artist said our legislators have been dull. "Their timidity and stupidity," he said, "have done more to hamper art than to further it."

As proof of this point Evergood said that "congress spat on our art" by recalling the state department's good-will art show last year. The show, a selection of "typical" American painting, was scheduled to tour Europe.

Although the artist feels that the U.S. government is unjust in its dealing with fine art in this country, he said that American art is progressing. According to Evergood, U.S. artists are beginning to develop their own style through experiments with pigments, design and psychological

effect. When this process of experimentation reveals the true American techniques, Evergood declared, art will come back to the human element. He explained the "human element" as "beautiful mothers" and "dignified, white-haired old gentlemen."

## Dr. Bauer Appointed To Government Health Job

Dr. Theodore J. Bauer, formerly of Iowa City and for the past several years head of the public health service Rapid Treatment center in Chicago, has accepted a post in Washington, D. C.

He will head the public health service venereal disease department there.

Dr. Bauer, son of Mrs. C. A. Bauer, 308 North Linn street, received his medical degree here in 1933.

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