

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather Today

Mostly cloudy with showers or local thundershowers today and tonight. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with scattered showers. High today 70-80. Low tonight 60. Yesterday's high, 81; low, 52.

Cliff Kelly in 'Very Serious' Condition; No Charges Filed

By NEAL BLACK

Clifford Kelly, 46, remained in "very serious" condition but was slightly improved last night, according to University hospital officials.

Blood transfusions were administered yesterday to Kelly, who was shot in the chest after an argument Thursday night in the Strand cafe. No further operations were performed yesterday after an operation performed the night of the shooting, it was reported.

Oscar Anderson, 58, was being held without bond in the Johnson county jail in connection with the shooting. No charges have been filed against him, but County Attorney Jack White said he would probably file charges this morning.

Anderson has not directly confessed the shooting, according to police. White said, however, Anderson told police when asked if the gun with which Kelly was shot came from his (Anderson's) pocket, Anderson told police: "I didn't come from anyone else's."

Anderson told police he remembered having the gun in his hand and putting it back in his pocket, but he had no memory of firing the gun, according to White.

Ann Lenz, 220 S. Linn street, was questioned twice by police yesterday in connection with the incident, White said.

She said she has known Anderson for many years but officials said she denied knowing anything about the shooting or circumstances surrounding it. Miss Lenz has been living in the same house at 220 S. Linn street as the Kellys. She had lived there before the Kellys purchased the house in March, she said.

She told police yesterday she had been given notice to leave before Thursday night and was planning to move today.

White indicated that two other women had also been mentioned in connection with the incident. The county attorney said he did not plan to take Anderson before

an insanity commission. Police had planned to question Anderson last night but he was not feeling well, they said.

Anderson made a lengthy statement to police officers Thursday night after his arrest.

Kelly was shot after a short argument in the cafe Thursday night, eyewitnesses said. They said Kelly claimed he did not know Anderson and that he didn't want any trouble. When Anderson asked Kelly to go outside the cafe with him Kelly got up from his seat at the counter, they related.

Anderson then pulled a .38 calibre Iver Johnson revolver from his pocket and fired, the eyewitnesses continued.

Anderson did not have a permit to carry a concealed weapon, police said.

Anderson told police the night of the shooting that he had an argument with Kelly the night before. Anderson denied the possibility, voiced by police, that he had mistaken the injured man for his twin brother, Clarence.

Anderson said he didn't know Kelly but he knew he had the right man, according to White.

Trumans on Cruise

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman and his family were aboard the USS Williamsburg last night for a brief overnight cruise on the Potomac river.

Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, joined Mr. Truman on the presidential yacht in time for dinner after a reception at the White House.

Rocket Arrival Changed

Effective Sunday the Rock Island's Des Moines Rocket will arrive at 9:15 a. m., according to ticket agent Frank Meecham.

The train now comes in at 9 o'clock. Meecham said the change was made because of daylight savings time.

Iowa Town Shattered By Tornado; 4 Dead

CHARLES CITY (AP)—Four persons, two women and two children, lost their lives yesterday when a tornado wiped out much of the nearby town of Ionia. Nine others were injured.

One witness said the storm "sounded like a train" as it rolled toward the community of 290 population.

The storm demolished the Congregational church, at least five homes, the building of the International Harvester company, a stucco filling station and the village bandstand.

At least a dozen other homes were badly damaged. One, belonging to Dan Dudley, was overturned.

The dead: Mrs. Simon Huffman, about 70. Mrs. Leo Brooks and her small child.

Billy Huffman Jr., 10, grandson of the Huffmans. Mrs. Huffman and Billy were in the International Harvester building when the storm struck.

Simon Huffman, taken critically injured to a hospital in New Hampton, is the IHC dealer in Ionia.

Mrs. Brooks and her baby were in a house next door to the IHC building when the tornado struck.

Ambulances and fire equipment were sent to Ionia from Charles City, New Hampton and other points in response to urgent appeals for help from Ionia, 14 miles from this northeastern Iowa city.

From Ionia the storm skipped 20 miles north to Elma and another 15 miles northeast to Cresco.

Pilot Bails Out of Exploded Airplane

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. (AP)—An airplane crashed about two miles south of Springville about 8 o'clock last night and the Pilot John J. Hall, was injured.

Details were not immediately available. Deputy Sheriff Harlan Snyder said that according to first reports, the plane exploded in midair during a storm. The pilot, who was alone in the ship, bailed out.

Hall was rushed to a Cedar Rapids hospital, where his injuries were reported as not serious.

Members of the Marion fire department were searching for the wreckage of the plane which was found in a nearby farm yard.

One report said the pilot was flying an AT-6 from Wilmington, Ohio to Waterloo when lightning struck the plane.

To Probe State Agency

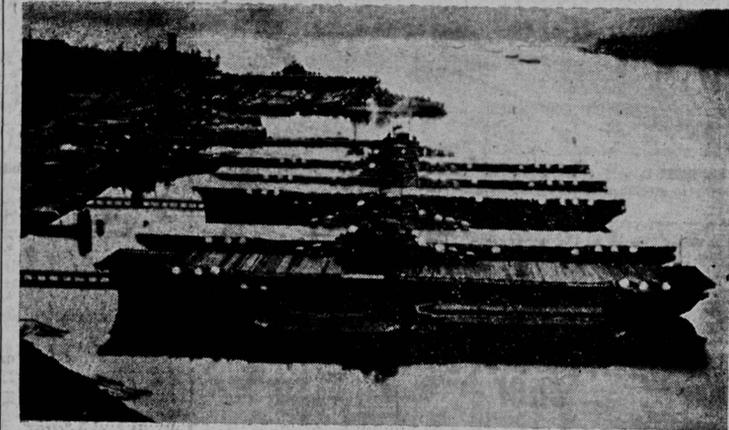
DES MOINES (AP)—A Polk county grand jury investigation of the Iowa state car dispatcher's office was started yesterday.

Records of the car dispatcher's office from 1940 to 1947 are to be brought before the grand jury at 10 a. m. Monday.

The grand jury probe is presumably to investigate the sale of cars and the filing of claims against that department.

Compromise on UMT

'Mothball Fleet' Moors at Naval Shipyard



INACTIVATED SHIPS, described by navy officials as the largest "mothball fleet" of major vessels at any navy yard, lie at naval shipyard piers at Bremerton, Wash. Carriers, front to rear, are the Essex, Ticonderoga, Yorktown, Lexington, Bunker Hill. Left background, battleships, cruisers, destroyers; extreme center background, carrier Bon Homme Richard. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Sec. Marshall Leaves Bogota

Black Market Gold Operator Arrested

NEW YORK (AP)—Secret service agents yesterday arrested a 47-year-old man they said had illegally bought more than \$1-million worth of gold for resale in the black market of Europe.

The man, Achille Parrilla, was held in \$2,000 bail by a federal commissioner. He was charged with making false statements when applying for a license to purchase gold.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas E. Murphy said Parrilla had admitted buying the \$1-million worth of 24-karat sheet gold, paying cash at the rate of about \$20,000 daily.

Murphy said the gold was to be sold for \$70 an ounce in Europe, although the government price is \$35.15 an ounce. Parrilla, the attorney said, claimed he was acting as an agent for others but refused to name them.

Log Cabins for Indians? WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Francis Case (R-SD) said yesterday he will offer a bill next week to create an Indian housing agency with the aim of building log houses for Sioux tribes.

In an interview, Case said such dwellings can make satisfactory housing and might go far toward easing the shortage of homes among Sioux in the Dakotas, Montana and Nebraska.

RCA Faces Senate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting Chairman Tobey (R-N.H.) said yesterday the senate commerce committee is launching an intensive investigation of the operations of the Radio Corporation of America.

He made the announcement as the committee wound up its hearing on a measure by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) to ban superpower standard radio stations.

Tobey said that the committee will conduct hearings on RCA next week, with definite dates to be announced later.

Tobey touched off the inquiry yesterday by recalling Raymond Guy, NBC engineer, to the witness stand. The senator had clashed with Guy several weeks ago during a hearing on the Johnson bill.

With Guy on the stand, Tobey renewed his charges that RCA and the National Broadcasting company tried to "hamstring" frequency modulation.

Tobey called to the stand Dr. Edwin H. Armstrong, whom he described as the inventor of FM. The senator repeated his statements about RCA and the National Broadcasting company and asked Armstrong if they were true.

Washington officials said they knew of no compelling reason why Marshall should remain in Bogota. They expressed the view that the important work of the inter-American conference has been completed, despite the fact it was interrupted by the revolution which broke out in Bogota, April 9.

The senate probably will confirm "the roving ambassador" appointment next week. Harriman is quitting as Secretary of Commerce to take the new job.

Asks an Italian Memo, GOper or a Demo? ANACORTES, WIS. (AP)—Paul Luvera, with the best of international political intentions, sent a bit of pre-election advice to relatives in Italy. His brother, Conalato, replied:

"Following your suggestion, most of my neighbors and my family have agreed not to vote the Communist ticket."

"I understand you people will be having an election soon. We all hope that you and your neighbors don't mind if we tell you how you should vote. By the way, are you a donkey or an elephant?"

Man's Best Friends . . . LOS ANGELES (AP)—Larry Hetzler wouldn't believe police yesterday when they told him his car had been stolen.

"My dog would have waked me," he said.

"The dog's with the car," officers told him.

"Then my friend who lives at the back of my lot would have heard it and waked me," said Hetzler.

The friend, police assured him, was also with the car. Yuma, Ariz., police had arrested him as the thief.

'Important Events' Prompt Trip Home

BOGOTA (AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall flew home last night from the pan American conference.

He left the afternoon session of the conference after telling fellow delegates that important events demanded his return to Washington.

Marshall's unexpected departure was reported to be prompted by an accumulation of problems demanding his attention in Washington rather than by any particular crisis in world affairs.

Perhaps the most urgent problem of foreign policy which might require early action by Marshall is the Palestine situation.

The United States is seeking through the United Nations to put an end to fighting in the Holy Land, and arrange a trusteeship government, but it is still highly uncertain whether this plan will be successful.

Other current problems on which Marshall may have to make decisions soon after his return here include the question of military backing for the western European nations and possible Russian reaction to the Communist defeat in last week's Italian election.

Washington officials said they knew of no compelling reason why Marshall should remain in Bogota. They expressed the view that the important work of the inter-American conference has been completed, despite the fact it was interrupted by the revolution which broke out in Bogota, April 9.

The report said President Roosevelt had to rely on "an utterly outmoded" law of 1916 to mobilize industry in World War II. It said the law provided for a defense advisory board which was a "seven-man monstrosity" reminiscent of pre-revolutionary days.

Capitol Hill, meanwhile, heard arguments pro and con on preparedness, including a plea for a law to draft industries as well as armies in wartime.

The senate war investigating committee recommended that congress decide now just how it will convert industry from peace to war in case the need arises.

Politics — Stassen and Taft Stump in Ohio

Stassen Proposes UN Action To Stop Communist Advance

AKRON, O. (AP)—Harold E. Stassen proposed last night collective action by the United States and other nations acting under the United Nations charter to stop Communist infiltration and aggression.

The Republican presidential aspirant invited Sen. Robert A. Taft to express his views on the proposal as they battle for Ohio delegates to the GOP national convention.

Stassen is seeking 23 of the state's 53 delegates at the primary. Taft, the Ohio GOP's "favorite son," has a full slate in the field.

The Minnesotan said his plan is authorized by the United Nations charter and is outside the pale of Russian veto.

He declared his plan could be used collectively or even unilaterally by the United States to stop Communist infiltration in any nation, or to stop aggression by armed force.

Under his plan, Stassen said, any collective agreement by any group of nations might take the form of furnishing joint military bases or pooling their military forces for concerted action.

He made the remarks in a short address on Lowell Thomas' news broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

International — Truce Commission for Palestine; Berlin Talk

UN Sets Up Holy Land Truce Commission

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United Nations security council set up a three-nation truce commission last night to press once more for peace in Palestine.

It was given the specific task of supervising the council's April 11 cease-fire order, which thus far has been ignored by Jews and Arabs.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the council the United States "is afraid . . . of any resolution which might normalize the situation in Palestine."

"The truce will be successful only when an end has been put to the machinations that are going on daily, even while these meetings are going on," Gromyko said.

The truce commission, proposed by the United States, will be composed of the consular representatives of the United States, France and Belgium in Jerusalem. It will thus be ready to begin work immediately in the Holy Land.

The council vote was 8 to 0. Russia, Colombia and the Soviet Union abstained.

Both Russia and the Soviet

Ukraine attacked the move as a U.S. plan to wreck the Palestine partition project but Russia did not veto the commission proposal as she could have.

The British earlier had urged the 56-member political committee of the special Palestine assembly to stop trying to find a final Palestine solution at present.

British Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech-Jones said the UN instead should concentrate now on action to avert the spread of civil war.

The task of the newly-created truce commission was restricted to assisting the security council "in supervising the implementation by the parties" of the truce order.

Urges Mobilization JERUSALEM (AP)—David Ben-Gurion, premier-designate of the Jewish state, declared in a Passover broadcast last night that Jews are buckling on the sword and called upon them to "mobilize all hidden resources of strength, will power, devotion and ability."

Russ To 'Safeguard' Planes

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet air force general Alexandrov declared his belief yesterday that Russia very soon will attempt to enforce measures for the "safety of Soviet planes" in the American, British and French air corridors to Berlin.

A British spokesman at once declared the British would resist any Russian infringement on the air corridors, the western allied powers' last free link over the Soviet zone between Berlin and western Germany.

His statement was backed by the stand taken a few days ago by an American spokesman who said "if the Russians try to enact unilaterally their proposal for air corridor traffic, I think they will find them pretty hard to enforce."

Alexandrov headed a Soviet commission which investigated the collision between a British Viking transport and Soviet Yak fighter in which 15 persons were killed

at the edge of Berlin April 5. The commission recommended to Sokolovsky Thursday that as a safety measure the western powers be prohibited from flying planes in the corridors except on 24-hour notice.

Russ Put 'Bite' on GI's BERLIN (AP)—A Russian general formally charged yesterday that United States soldiers in Berlin go about the streets biting elderly German women.

The accusation brought open guffaws from the Americans, British and French.

The charge was made by Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, Russian representative on the four-power Kommandatur which governs Berlin.

An American representative said the Russian general responded to the laughter of the western powers with a blush.

labor — No New Fine for Lewis; Kansas City Police Clash with Union

Judge Withholds Further Fines on Lewis

Police Wreck Union's Hall

KANSAS CITY, KAS. (AP)—Police, ordered to stop mass picketing in the packinghouse strike here, wrecked a CIO hall yesterday in a 10-minute skull-cracking charge which sent 10 persons to hospitals.

Following the bloody police attack on strikers at the strike-bound Cudahy packing company plant, a temporary restraining order was issued against illegal picketing there.

The district court action came even as officials of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO) ordered their members to cease work at eight other plants previously unaffected.

Seventy policemen, the entire Kansas City, Kas., force, rushed the union hall near the plant a few minutes after they had cleared the streets of pickets.

They rushed the union hall after Police Captain Eli Dahlin had attempted to tell the strikers over a safety car loudspeaker that the police were "not going to take any more guff" in the 39-day-old strike at Cudahy's, Wilson and company, and Armour and company.



SHATTERED GLASS, some of it blood-stained, lies inside the door of the union hall of local 10, CIO packinghouse workers, after a 10-minute pitched battle between police and striking workers of the Cudahy plant in Kansas City, Kas., yesterday. Some 70 police, under "ret tough" orders, cleaned out the union headquarters in the fight, which sent eight persons to hospitals for treatment. The Cudahy plant can be seen across the street through the broken door. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Postpones Sentence for Civil Contempt; Coal Production Nears Normal Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal court decided yesterday against any further punishment at this time for John L. Lewis and his miners for contempt. Coal production spurred meanwhile to almost normal for the first time in six weeks.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, the stern judge who twice has slapped big fines on Lewis and the United Mine Workers for striking in defiance of a court order, commented that:

"The court is more than happy to know that the normal situation is being restored."

He postponed indefinitely any fine or prison sentence for civil contempt of court. Three days ago he fined Lewis \$20,000 and the UMW \$1.4-million for criminal contempt.

This meant the miners still were on their "good behavior" and could be penalized for another walkout. They are still under a court injunction to keep digging coal.

Goldsborough granted the government's request for a Taft-Hartley act injunction on Wednesday, restraining the union and its officers from striking during an indefinite period.

The Taft-Hartley act, which Lewis has fought tooth and nail, calls for an 80-day cooling off period under such an injunction against major walkouts.

If the miners continue to stream back to work as they have been doing since Tuesday night, normal output should be achieved next Monday, in the opinion of government attorneys. Lewis sent out a plea to the miners Tuesday to get on the job immediately.

Reuther's Shattered Arm May Be Saved DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther received the welcome news yesterday that his shattered right arm may be repaired.

The president of the CIO union auto workers was shot down Tuesday night by an unknown gunman. His arm nearly was ripped from his body.

Dr. Barnes Woodhall, professor of neuro surgery at Duke university, flew in yesterday for a look at Reuther's mangled arm. He is an expert on wartime gunshot wounds. He talked it over with local doctors and then issued the following statement:

"The handling of the case has been superb in the face of an injury which threatened the loss of the arm. His general condition continues good. Good progress has been made in the management of the bone injury."

Irish Down Iowa Nine In Close Game, 8-7

Hawks Lose 7-6 Lead On Errors In 9th

By JOHN C. McINTOSH
Daily Iowan Sportswriter

Iowa blew another ball game yesterday afternoon, dropping a close decision to Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, 8-7.

The Hawks went into the top of the ninth holding a 7-6 lead, and behind the tight pitching of Dick Koeksema it appeared to be a safe margin. However, an error and a bad relay throw on a looping fly to right field pushed across Notre Dame's winning runs.

Bob Machado, Notre Dame's first man up in the top of the ninth lead off by driving an easy roller by Jack Dittmer, Hawkeye second sacker. It was not charged as an error, but could have been handled had he not loafed into position and then had to make a desperate diving attempt to stab the ball.

Pete Koblosch, Irish shortstop, sacrificed Machado to second to set the stage for the climaxing comedy of errors.

Ray Petrzeka clean-up hitter lofted a fly to right field. John Tedore Iowa's right fielder waited, started in on it, hesitated and then attempted a shoe-string catch. He missed the ball and it rolled into deep right field.

Machado who had held up on second base scored and Petrzeka rounded third as the throw came in to Dittmer at second base. His relay throw nearly cleared the backstop as the winning run crossed the plate.

The picture was not all black for Iowa, however. The Hawks played good, sometimes even brilliant, ball through most of the contest. Jack Dittmer's handling of a slow roller and toss to first while falling, and Dale Erickson's running catch of a hard line drive in deep-left centerfield highlighting the brighter side.

The hole which has existed between second and third in earlier games shut with a vengeance yesterday. Only an error on shortstop McCarthy on an attempted pickoff play at second by Primrose marring the combination.

Wes Demro, Ott Vogel's starting pitcher nomination, got by the first inning without trouble, but was driven from the mound by a five-run second inning Irish uprising.

He was relieved by Dick Hoeksema a 19-year-old sophomore from Davenport who hurled a magnificent game, and banded out a double to score a run. Before yesterday's game, Hoeksema had only pitched three innings.

IOWA	AB	R	E	ER	IP	NO	OUTS	AB	R	E	ER	IP	NO	OUTS
Smith	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Erickson	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tedore	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ebner	4	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dittmer	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Everett	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Primrose	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Demro	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Petrzeka	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clayton	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cocetti	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mahannah	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smullen	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMahan	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kluck	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	8	0	34	9	7	34	8	7	0	34	9	7

2—Run for Machado in ninth.
X—Walked for Smullen in eighth.
Note: Demro pitched 0.1 in eighth.
Iowa—100 301 209—7



YER OUT! Don McCarty, Iowa shortstop, is tagged out by Tom Martin, Notre Dame third sacker, while trying to stretch a two-bagger. Umpire Dick Beall gallops in on the scene to call the play. (Daily Iowan Photo by Phyl White)

Harris Blanks New York In Yanks' Opener

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Harris, a sore armed flop last year, hurled the Boston Red Sox into the win column for the first time this season with a five-hit, 4-0 shutout that spoiled the New York Yankees' home opening yesterday.

It was a triumphant return for Joe McCarthy, who switched to the visiting dugout as Boston manager after leading the Yanks to many flags.

Frank (Spec) Shea, the Yanks' sensational rookie of 1947, didn't have it in his first test of the sophomore year. He gave up all four runs before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fifth.

Wildness was Shea's trouble. He walked Harris and Dom DiMaggio in the third. Then Teddy Williams, who had three hits, banded a single to center that Joe DiMaggio fumbled, permitting Harris to score the first run. Bobby Doerr's fourth-inning single, an infield out and Birdie Tebbett's single added another score.

Williams, booed loudly on his first two trips, silenced his critics with a homer into the lower right field seats with nobody on in the fifth. It was his first of the year, just eluding Tommy Heinrich's frantic leap.

Stan Spence followed up Williams' blast with a blow to right that went for a ground rules double when a lady in a red hat reached out of a box and touched the ball. Bill Johnson's error on Vern Stephens' hard smash moved Stan to third whence he scored on Doerr's loft to DiMaggio.

Governor Tom Dewey threw out the first ball, a perfect pitch, but the biggest hand went to Babe Ruth who sat near the Yank dug-out.

Poat Goes Distance; Giants Beat Boston 3-1
BOSTON (AP)—Righthander Ray Poat became the first New York Giant pitcher to go the distance yesterday as he pitched the Giants to a 3-1 triumph over the Boston Braves.

The Giants scored twice in the first inning and virtually sewed up the game.

Sid Gordon hit his second homer of the season in the third for the Giants' final run.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	3	1	.750	Cleveland	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	Detroit	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	2	2	.500	Washington	3	1	.750
New York	2	2	.500	New York	3	2	.600
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400	Boston	3	2	.600
Chicago	1	3	.250	St. Louis	0	1	.000
Boston	1	3	.250	Chicago	0	3	.000

Sisler Homers As Phils Wallop Bums
BROOKLYN (AP)—Effective pitching by Blix Donnelly plus heavy hitting by Dick Sisler and Richie Ashburn enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to rout the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-2, yesterday.

A crowd of 25,103 fans turned out for the Dodgers' first home game of the season but was in for a sad afternoon as the Phils quickly put the issue out of doubt with three runs in the first inning.

Ashburn collected three hits and scored three runs.

Lefty Joe Hatten, who beat the Phils six times last year without suffering a loss, started for the Dodgers, leaving in the fifth for a pinchhitter.

Sisler, recently obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, accounted for the Phils' final three runs. He homered off Clyde King in the seventh and smacked another four-bagger in the ninth off Rookie Johnny Hall with one aboard.

Meanwhile, Donnelly checked the Dodgers with eight scattered hits.

Senators Hand A's First Setback 5-3
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jake Early ruined the Philadelphia Athletics' season opener before the homefolks yesterday by blasting a 10th inning double into center to give the Washington Senators a 5-3 triumph. It was the first setback for the Athletics this year.

A's Manager Connie Mack did all right until the ninth. Rookie Lou Brissie took over, yielding a single to Leadoff Man Mickey Vernon in the 10th, a sacrifice to Sherry Robertson, a single to Mark Christmas and then Early rifled his double into center.

College Baseball
University of Missouri 3, University of Nebraska 0
Michigan 10, Indiana 4
Chicago 6, St. Joseph's 1
Fairham 2, Indiana Central 0
University of Kansas 4, University of Oklahoma 3 (10 innings)
St. Louis at Chicago—Haynes (14-5) vs. Ohio University 8, University of Cincinnati 6

Records Tumble In Drake Relays

DES MOINES (AP)—Five records—three of them in the high school division—were shattered yesterday in the opening program of the 39th annual Drake relays.

Fortune Gordien, 25-year-old senior at the University of Minnesota, blotted out the seven-year-old discus record with a toss of 165 feet, 5 inches.

Sparked by Harrison Dillard, America's greatest hurdler, Baldwin-Wallace college of Berea, Ohio, set a new record in the college half-mile relay. Dillard ran the 220-yard anchor in which he was timed unofficially in 20.7 seconds.

The Baldwin-Wallace quartet was timed in 1:26.6, beating the same school's meet mark of 1:27 set last year.

The national interscholastic half-mile relay mark of 1:28.2 was equaled by North high of Des Moines in setting a new meet mark in that event.

Gordien, son of a professional magician, used no magic in his record breaking discus toss. He achieved the record on his sixth heave to wipe out the former record of 161.45 feet established by Al Blozis, Georgetown, in 1941. 9.39.7, nearly ten seconds slower than the mark made last year by Jerry Thompson, Texas.

marks last year in the national collegiate and national AAU meets of which he is champion.

Dillard, victorious in 54 consecutive hurdle races, easily qualified for the finals of the 120-yard high hurdles today, breaking the tape six yards ahead of William Fleming, Notre Dame. He loafed to the finish in 14.7 tenths of a second slower than his winning performance at Drake a year ago.

Bill Porter, Northwestern, made the best time in the hurdle trials, winning his heat in 14.6.

The opening of the two-day carnival, in which six championships were decided and trials were held in eleven track and field events, drew an enthusiastic crowd of 12,000 spectators. The track was slow due to Thursday's soaking rains, with slow times resulting.

Jerry Jefchak, Drake, cheered the home folks with a sparkling victory in the two mile run. He defeated Dick Kilty, Minnesota, Western conference indoor champion, by four yards in a staggering finish. Jefchak's time was 9:39.7, nearly ten seconds slower than the mark made last year by Jerry Thompson, Texas.

Pros Will Protest Weir Cage Contract

Due to a reported ruling of the National Professional Basketball league, Murray Weir may not be able to sign with the Tri-Cities Blackhawks as he had intended to do.

The ruling says, according to Max Winter, general manager of the Minneapolis Lakers, that no team may have a college player sign a contract until after the annual draft meeting. This year's draft will be held in Chicago, May 11.

Winter says he is going to protest the reported Blackhawks' attempt to offer Weir a contract for next season.

"Minneapolis wants Weir just as bad as the next team," Winter said yesterday, "and we're going to protest to Ward Lambert, National Professional Basketball league commissioner."

Weir remarked yesterday that he had heard something about the ruling but the Blackhawks had said nothing to him about it.

Wildcats Face Iowa Nelsmen

Mighty Northwestern invades Iowa City today to offer the Iowa tennis team some powerful competition. The match, the first conference tilt for the Hawkeys, is slated for 10 o'clock this morning.

The Wildcats took the Big Nine tennis crown last spring and are being primed for a repeat performance. Five lettermen and a promising newcomer form the nucleus of the squad which opens its season against Coach Donald Klotz's proteges.

Number one man for the Cats is Ted Peterson, Milwaukee net whiz. Peterson grabbed the Western conference singles crown last year as a sophomore. Other returning lettermen are Marvin Beskin, Larry Daly, Bill Landin, and Ted Hainline. Hainline is a younger brother of ex-Iowan star Dick Hainline.

This year's newcomer is Grant Golden, a highly-rated Chicago boy. Golden was runner-up in the National Indoor Junior meet in New York over Christmas vacation. He was enrolled at Northwestern last spring, but was ineligible for varsity competition because of his freshman status.

VARSETY NOW SHOWING!

DO COME EARLY! Shows At 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, and 9:00 P.M. Last Feature at 9:20 P.M.

TREASURE...TEMPTATION...TREACHERY!

LIFE MAGAZINE SAYS: "ONE OF THE FEW MOVIES WHICH GENUINELY DESERVE TO BE CALLED 'GREAT!'"

HUMPHREY BOGART
Hits A New High in High Adventure!

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE
WITH WALTER HUSTON · TIM HOLT · BRUCE BENNETT · JOHN HUSTON · HENRY BLANKE
DIRECTED BY JOHN HUSTON · PRODUCED BY JOHN HUSTON · SCREEN PLAY BY JOHN HUSTON · BASED ON THE NOVEL BY R. TRAVERN · MUSIC BY MAX STERNER

PLUS! "BABIES, THEY'RE WONDERFUL"—Novelty Hit • Also Colortoon and Latest News

—Doors Open 1:15 P.M.—

STARTS TO-DAY

BACK TO OUR REGULAR PROGRAM!

APICTURE TO BE WARMED AND EXCITED BY!

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

STARRING Lana TURNER · Van HEFLIN · Donna REED · Richard HART

ADDED FEATURE FIRST TIME — FIRST RUN

Trail of the Mounties

RUSSELL HAYDEN · JENNIFER HOLT

A BOX SEAT at the OPERA For Every Iowa Child

FIRST TIME ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN

ROSSINI'S IMMORTAL COMIC-OPERA COMPLETE WITH ENGLISH TITLES AND NARRATION BY DEEMS TAYLOR

CARRADI · GOBBI · TAGLIAVINI

"OPERA LOVERS MAY REJOICE THAT AT LAST A FULL LENGTH OPERA HAS BEEN PRODUCED AS A MOVIE WITH THE FINEST ITALIAN SINGERS"—N. Y. Sun.

Ferruccio TAGLIAVINI THE GREATEST DISCOVERY SINCE CARUSO IN ROSSINI'S IMMORTAL COMIC OPERA

The BARBER of SEVILLE

"Soothing Music, Beguilingly Executed"—N. Y. News.

CAPITOL NOW TODAY

TODAY ENDS TUESDAY

dynamite!

LAMOUR'S the fuse!

ALAN LADD · DOROTHY LAMOUR · ROBERT PRESTON

TOGETHER They're terrific!

"WILD HARVEST" ALSO Disney Cartoon

CO. HIT All Star Musical Co-Hit

HIT AN ANGEL COMES TO BROOKLYN

STARTS TO-DAY "Doors Open 1:15 P.M." ENDS TUESDAY

ENGLISH

THE SONGS, THE LOVES, THE LAUGHTER of that WONDERFUL FLAPPER AGE All Rolled Into ONE GREAT BIG MARVELOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE!

JEANNE MARQUE CRAIN · DAN "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" DAILEY

YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME

When the whole nation went Collegiate and sang: "You Were Meant For Me" "Crazy Rhythm" "Ain't Misbehavin'" "Good-Night Sweetheart" "I'll Get By" "Ain't She Sweet?"

with BARBARA LAWRENCE · OSCAR LEVANT

SELENA ROYLE · PERCY KILGUSSE · HERBERT ANDERSON Directed by LLOYD BACON · Produced by ERIC TEHLMAR

20th CENTURY-FOX

ADDED Milky Way "Color Cartoon" March of Time "Presidential Year" —Late News—

Gov. Blue To Review ROTC Units

Gov. Robert D. Blue will be flanked by President Hancher and three army generals next Thursday when he reviews local ROTC units for the 64th annual Governor's day celebration.

Blue will meet advanced military students and attend a luncheon with them at the Iowa Union prior to the review.

Others to attend are Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, chief of staff, Fifth army; Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, commanding general of the Second airforce; Brig. Gen. Charles S. Grahl, adjutant general of Iowa; State Rep. Frank J. Krall and State Senator LeRoy S. Mercer, both of Iowa City, and Mayor Preston L. Koser.

Invitations have been extended to U.S. Senators Bourke B. Hickel and George A. Wilson and Rep. Thomas Martin of Iowa City.

During the afternoon review, scheduled for two o'clock, Blue will present medals to winners of rifle matches held recently at the university.

Personal Notes

Sixty members of Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority, will attend the annual state day meeting today at Iowa State college, Ames. Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee and Mrs. Clair Hamilton will represent the Iowa City Tri Delta alliance at the meeting. Also attending will be chapter members from Coe college, Cedar Rapids and Simpson college, Indianola.

Lorraine Hester, Des Moines, is spending the weekend in Iowa City with her cousin, Patricia Sloan, A2, Des Moines.

Professors James W. Shannon, D. H. Nicholson and W. O. Cralle of Southwestern Missouri State college, Springfield, visited yesterday with the political science faculty.

Ottumwa men spending the weekend at home are Chuck Stiles, A1; Stan Louderbach, A1; James Lester Wishard, A2; John Olaf Gientzer, A1; Robert A. Kaufman, A3; Roy Worrell Stevens, C4 and Richard G. Luman, A1.

Chuck A. Thodt, A2, Walcott, is visiting this weekend in Davenport.

Darlene Travis, Sioux City, is the weekend guest of Elaine Pappas, A1, Sioux City.

Janet Mortenson, A1, will travel by plane to her home in Cherokee this weekend.

Lucy Dean, A4, Valparaiso, Ind., is spending today and tomorrow at home.

Alpha Xi Delta women visiting at home this weekend are Lene Brews, A3, Clair Stollenberg, A3 and Evelyn Bates, A3, all of Davenport; Gwen Kirchner, A3, Clear Lake; Dottie Edmondson, A4, Columbus Junction and Pat Malloy, A4, Marshalltown.

Janis Jamison, A4, Braddyville, is visiting at the home of Roma Riss, A3, Streator, Ill., this weekend.

Maxine Lewis, C3, and Jo Ann Evans, C3, both of Des Moines, are attending the Drake Relays this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ehke, Des Moines, will visit their daughter, Betty-Lou, A3, today and tomorrow.

Phyllis Davenport, Rutland, will visit this weekend at the Charles Bush residence, Wellman.

Geraldine Relf, A4, is visiting her parents in Decorah this weekend.

Roger Hausen, C3, Clarinda, is attending the Drake Relays this weekend.

Keith King, C2, Cresco, is spending today and tomorrow at home.

Grace Nealey, A2, and Don Nau, A2, both of Danville, are visiting at home this weekend.

Patricia McDermott, Des Moines, and Barbara Jipson, Elkader, both A3, are visiting friends at Iowa State teacher's college, Cedar Falls, today.

Spending the weekend at home is Lynn Johnson, A1, Galesburg.

Spending the weekend at their homes in Des Moines are Joan Lyon, A4, and Phyllis Jordan, A3.

Betty Jane Johnson, A2, Bedford, and Constance Innis, A3, Seattle, Wash., are visiting friends at Iowa State college this weekend.

A former student, Pat Pierce,

Coed Selects Cucumber-cool Print



ON A WARM SPRING EVENING, June Ann Scanlan, Algona, steps out in a black silk print as pleasing as the weather. Splashed with rose and white flowers, the dress features a side drape which extends several inches below the regular hemline. Cap sleeves and a low-cut neckline combine to make the dress cool and comfortable. June Ann wears silk pumps of black kid to complete the outfit. (Daily Iowan Photo by Ruth Danielson)

Workshops Scheduled on Junior College Problems, Audio-Visual Teaching Aids

New workshops on junior college problems and audio-visual teaching aids are scheduled for next summer by the university college of education.

The junior college workshop will last for three weeks from July 5 through July 23. Attention will be given to problems of organization, administration, curriculum and instruction at the junior college level.

Jesse P. Bogue, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges will direct the workshop.

The audio-visual teaching aids workshop is scheduled for the last week in July. The staff of the audio-visual aids department will conduct that workshop.

Another workshop devoted to secondary school problems will be repeated. It is scheduled for June 14 through July 2. Prof. John Haefner of the college of education will direct the workshop which will study the development of curriculum materials and program planning.

The Iowa audio-visual laboratory, University elementary school, Perkins hospital school, Iowa reading clinic and the curriculum laboratory will be open to education students next summer also. Visiting lecturers in the college

of education this summer will be Arnold Condon, professor of business administration at the University of Arizona; John R. Crawford, professor of education at the University of Maine; H. W. Dahlor, supervisor of part-time education, Kansas City public schools; H. C. DeKock, superintendent of schools, Tipton, Iowa.

Edgar Johnson, associate professor, University of Michigan; Myron I. Olson, principal, Ft. Dodge Junior college and high school; Byron Van Roekel, director of audio-visual education, Rochester, Minn., public schools; Mary Wilson, Northwestern State college, Natchitoches, La.; Ernest Zellott, director of business education, Des Moines public schools.

Regular staff members will be Dean P. J. Blommers, professors F. C. Ensign, H. A. Greene, Ernest Horn, E. F. Lindquist, A. H. Moehlman, J. B. Stroud, M. F. Carpenter, Walter R. Goetsch, Anne Pierce, H. E. Spitzer, Robert Ebel, C. W. Edney, John Haefner, Shirley T. Hammond, A. N. Hieronymus, C. J. LeVeis, J. E. McAdam, William Masson, Vernon Price, How Roberts and James A. Van Zwoil.

Julia Sparrow will supervise the reading clinic.

wa Union. Dancing will follow a 7:15 dinner. Jimmy Russell's orchestra will provide music. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. Allen, 5134.

Meetings, Speeches Town 'n' Campus City High Seniors To Present Play

"Excursion," a three-act comedy, will be presented Friday, May 7, by the City high school senior class.

Lola Hughes, City high dramatic coach, recently announced the cast as follows: Bob Paulus, Obadiah; Dick Brown, Linton; Philip Marsh, Stevens; Tom Baldridge, Pop; Donald Wood, Gilchrist; Donald A. Strub, Matson; Donald B. Strub, Candy Boy.

Gerald Buxton, Jonathan; Bill Reichardt, Jake; Wilbur Young, Mr. Boomer; Ann Lawson, Mrs. Boomer; Charles Sorenson, Mr. Winch; Norma Switzer, Mrs. Winch; Anne Fenton, Mrs. Geasling; Dick Myers, Mike; Bill Hart, MacColman; Charles Beye, Aikens; Pauline Dohrer, Miss Dowdie.

Junette Kemp, Lollie; Louise Cannon, Martha; Marilyn Boyle, Tessie; Myles Braverman, Mr. Fitchel; Nancy Jones, Mrs. Fitchel; Irene Davis, Mrs. Laschavio; Gaylord Graham, Magoon; Norma Tallman, Lee; Dick Houston, Richard; Junior De France, Pat Sloan; Larry Novy, Woods; Bob Beals, Toni, and Carl Colony, sailor.

Ojemann To Address PTA Group Monday

Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the Iowa Child Welfare station will speak to the PTA parent-education discussion group Monday at 2:15 p.m. in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company meeting room.

This will be the last in this year's series of parent-education discussion series sponsored by the Iowa City PTA council.

"A Life of His Own," is Ojemann's topic.

Belgium is about half the size of West Virginia.

Des Moines, and Ree Goodin, Columbia, Mo., a 1947 graduate, are spending the weekend at the Chi Omega chapter house.

Lorna Goodpaster, A3, Rock Island, will visit this weekend at home.

Reading Speed Can Be Increased By Practice

By JANE LORD

College students can increase their reading rate 50 percent in about a month, James B. Stroud, professor of education and psychology claims.

The average college student reads at an average rate of 250 words per minute, he said. Sixteen percent read less than 200 words a minute. Five percent read at least 335 words per minute.

If a person raised his rate to 350 words per minute he would have time to read two books a week or 100 books a year by spending three hours a day reading, Stroud said.

"I'm not recommending that a person read as fast as he can all the time. It is the ability to read rapidly when the occasion warrants that we should strive for," Stroud stipulated.

The first step in improving reading ability is to decide upon a program of practice. Stroud suggests that a person set aside 15 minutes a day and force himself to read as rapidly as he can. He should select reasonably easy material and read as rapidly as he can and still be able to understand the material.

"It would help if the student computes his reading rate for each practice period and then tries to improve his previous record," Stroud said.

After two or three weeks of daily practice he begins to apply his newly acquired speed to all his reading.

However, if the person practices too much at first he becomes tired and his practice will be ineffective, Stroud declared. "There is also the danger that he will become discouraged at the end of three days and give up," he commented.

Stroud pointed out that a student has established his reading habits between the ages of 10 and 12 and only strenuous efforts can alter them.

It is possible to have a large vocabulary and be a slow reader, he said. Familiarity with vocabulary is a factor in reading, but it's easier to build up one's reading rate than a vocabulary, he emphasized.

Slow reading is no cure for comprehension, but rapid reading, on the other hand, may increase understanding of reading material, Stroud said.

"Slow readers seem to do an excessive amount of verbalizing," the professor remarked. People who read at rapid rates identify groups of words visually without the aid of phonetics, he said.

Another habit to avoid, he pointed out, is that of reading the material first and then looking back to determine what you've read.

"There's no excuse for college students reading at the slow pace at which fully half of them read. Most slow reading at the collegiate level is simply the result of bad habits," he added.

Stroud directs a non-credit reading class which meets four times a week. He became interested in reading research when the university communication skills program started in 1944.

Deadline Extended For Filing UWA Applications

Application deadlines for the chairmanships of next year's Information First, Vocational Conference and Spinsters' Spree committees have been extended until Friday, according to UWA President Elaine Lenney.

Women students can obtain application blanks at the UWA desk, office of student affairs.

Those who have application blanks out now should return them to the UWA desk as soon as possible, Miss Lenney said.

Estella Boot Re-elected President of FBWP

Prof. Estella Boot was re-elected president of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club recently at the Iowa Union.

Other officers elected were Gertrude Paulus, vice-president; Arline Picken, recording secretary; Leota Stagg, re-elected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Maxine Swift, treasurer.

It's Garden Time

Vegetable Plants
Flower Seeds
Garden Seeds
Lawn Grasses

BRENNEMAN SEED STORE
217 E. COLLEGE



MR. AND MRS. R.E. BYERS, Mapleton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura, to Peter LaTona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaTona, Buffalo, N.Y. Miss Byers was graduated from Mapleton high school and attended Iowa State college and the University of Iowa. Mr. LaTona was graduated from LaFayette high school, Buffalo, and attended the University of Iowa. The couple will attend the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., next year. The marriage will take place in August in Mapleton.

Church Calendar

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market street
P. Hewison Pollock, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Topic: "Religious Demand." Nursery, 3 p.m. Rally for high school students at West Liberty, 3 p.m. Meeting of all canvassers for the building fund at the church. Monday, 7 p.m. Geneva choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. Group II potluck luncheon at the church.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Food and Freedom."

MENNONITE GOSPEL MISSION
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Sphere of Christian Privilege." 7:30 p.m. Young peoples meeting and children's church, 8:15 p.m. Sermon. Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Evening prayer and praise.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Frank Nelson Gardner, pastor
Sunday, 8:45 a.m. Christian radio hour, "Honor W.M.T." 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship and communion service. Sermon: "Aimless Activity." 12 noon. Potluck dinner for all the church, honoring the Gardner family. Wednesday, 11 a.m. W.M.B. society will serve a public luncheon. 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church. Thursday, 10 a.m. W.C.T.U. will hold an all institute at the Methodist church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton streets
Wendell Wetman, minister
Sunday, 7:45 p.m. Unified service. Devotional, followed by Sunday school, 6:45 p.m. Youth groups, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic hour. Sermon: "Now Is The Hour." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Hi N.Y. fellowship. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mid-week prayer hour. Thursday, 7 p.m. Church school visitation.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
1115 S. Dubuque street
Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Watchtower study. Friday, 8 p.m. Bible study.

COMMUNITY CHURCH CENTER
Community and Clinton streets
Donavan G. Hart, minister
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship and communion. Sermon: "Traveling the Road of Christ." Nursery, 12:30 p.m. There will be a church picnic at the lower part of City park, 7 p.m. Evening service of worship and song. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Women's Community club will meet in the home of Mrs. Homer Stimmel. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the Community building.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
404 E. Jefferson street
John F. Choitz, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 10:30 a.m. Divine worship. Topic: "Religious Futility." Wednesday, 8 p.m. Church membership class. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Children's catechism class.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
College and Gilbert streets
Harold F. McGee, rector
Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. "Accepting Ourself." Nursery, 4 p.m. Senior high school hour, 4 p.m. Cantata choir rehearsal at the church. 8 p.m. Religious book hour in rector's study. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Inquirers' class in the rector's study. Wednesday, 6:45 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion. 7 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal in the parish house. Friday, 7 p.m. Cantata choir rehearsal in the church. Saturday, 7-9 a.m. Confes-

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. Morning worship. 7 p.m. Junior group, 7:40 p.m. Pre-service prayer meeting with evening service following, 9:15 p.m. Singing, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. F.C.V. in the church, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting at the church. 9 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
L. L. Dunnington and E. E. Sanks, ministers
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Identical morning worship services with sermon: "Our Temptations." Nursery, 3 p.m. National famous Service Bell Singers will present a concert in the sanctuary. Free will offering.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
406 N. Riverside drive
Rev. Leonard J. Bruggman, pastor
Rev. J. Walter McInerney, asst. pastor
Rev. Ryan Beiser, asst. pastor
Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 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 20 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. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn streets
Rev. Mrs. C. H. Meinberg, pastor
Rev. W. Schmitz, asst. pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m.

Chewing Gum Leads To Historical Discoveries

Gum-chewing finally has found its place in history! According to Dr. Wilton Krogman, anthropologist and author, one of the important discoveries in anthropology last year was made by chicle hunters in Yucatan. Chicle is a basic ingredient of chewing gum.

Krogman said his field is indebted to chewing gum for many discoveries in Mayan culture, because the Indian cities and temples are located in the deep jungle where only the chicle hunters venture.

Last year, 11 temples which dated back to 1000 B.C., were uncovered, he said.

But industry and the weather also help the hunters of dead civilizations. Workers digging a foundation for a skyscraper in Boston uncovered several ancient fish traps said to be 3,700 years old.

In Nebraska, the weather helped the bone-hunters by washing away a hillside, revealing a deposit of animal bones and flints, estimated to be 20,000 to 30,000 years old.

Three camp sites and the bones of 20 extinct kinds of animal life were uncovered at this site.

But science does not make all its discoveries by accident. The "Texpan Man" discovered in northern Mexico last year was found through careful plotting and search with an electrical machine resembling a military mine-detector.

Not all anthropological discoveries need be mere bones however. A tomb dating back 2,000 years was found in Siberia in which the bodies were perfectly preserved because of the low temperatures.

Funeral Monday For Floyd Wenman

Funeral services for Floyd Wenman, 12, former resident of Iowa City, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the McGovern funeral home, with the Rev. Lois Crawford of Boone officiating. Burial will be in Coralville cemetery.

He died yesterday morning at 3:50 a.m. at Mercy hospital, following an illness of several months.

Born in Iowa City, June 13, 1936, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wenman, Iowa City.

For the past four years he made his home in Boone.

Surviving are his parents; eight brothers; and six sisters.

Two Forfeit \$5 Bonds

Two persons forfeited \$5 bonds for failure to appear in police court yesterday. They were Harold Nelson O'Hara, L2, Peoria, Ill., and Leo Miller, Oxford.

Panhellenic Pledges To Hear Prof. Thornton

Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the history department will speak on "The History and Development of the University of Iowa" at the weekly Panhellenic pledge meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m., 221A, Schaeffer Hall.

Sponsored by the Junior Panhellenic council, the program is one of a series given for local sorority pledges.

The committee for the program includes Ruth Hasselmann, Rock Rapids; Leah Woolf, Woodstock, Ill. and Joanne Whitebeck, Lombard, Ill.

DUNN'S

You saw it in GLAMOUR

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS

Berkeley Juniors

TWO WAY LOOK, in this wonderful two piece ensemble of Calcutta Cotton. Jacket off, you're Nature's own sun child. Jacket on, you're dressed for those sudden summer squalls, or the formality of luncheon. Aqua & yellow, orange & yellow, pink and blue . . . all combined with black and white. Sizes 9 to 15. \$14.95

Everybody's Going To THE OLYMPIC BALL

(informal)

Saturday, May 1st, 1948

at the COMMUNITY BUILDING

9 P.M. to 12 P.M.

MUSIC BY

Larry Barnett

And His Orchestra

Featuring Bobby Colter & Grant Eastham, Vocalists

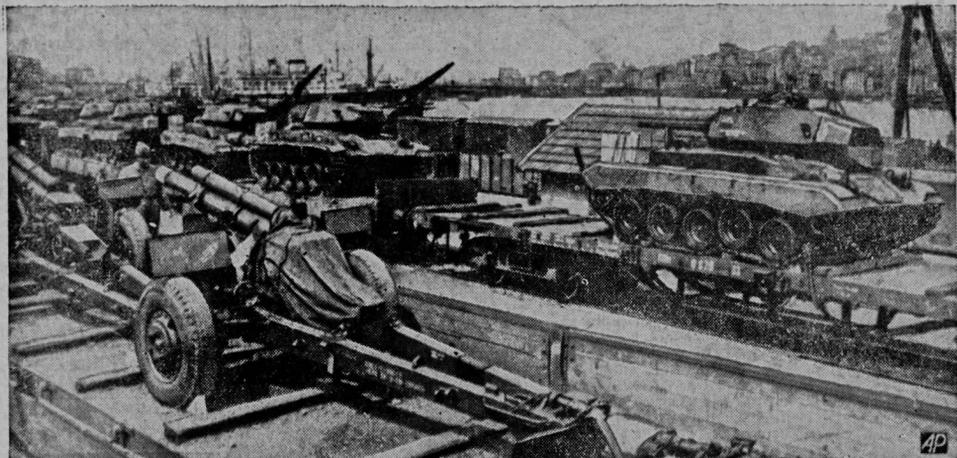
Floor Show

Admission \$.83
Federal Tax17
Total 1.00 Each

Only 100 Tickets Left at Wheelstone's and 100 Tickets to be Sold at the Door

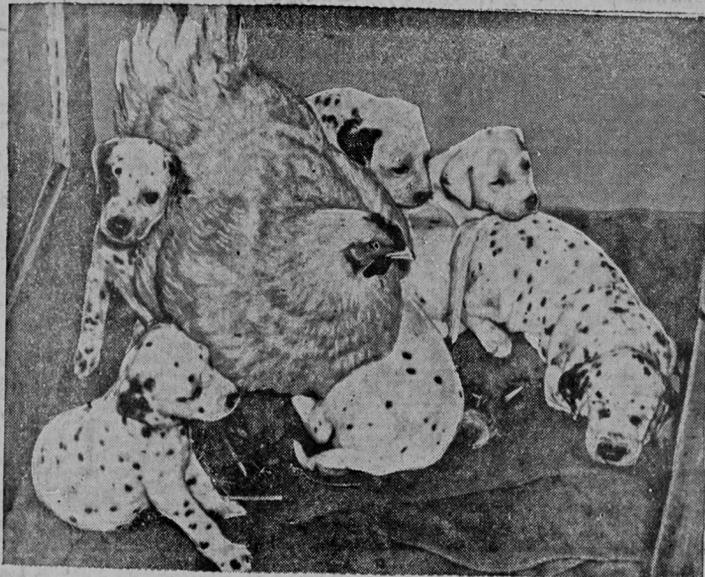
News and Views of the Week in Pictures

Turkey's Defenses Bolstered by U. S. Equipment



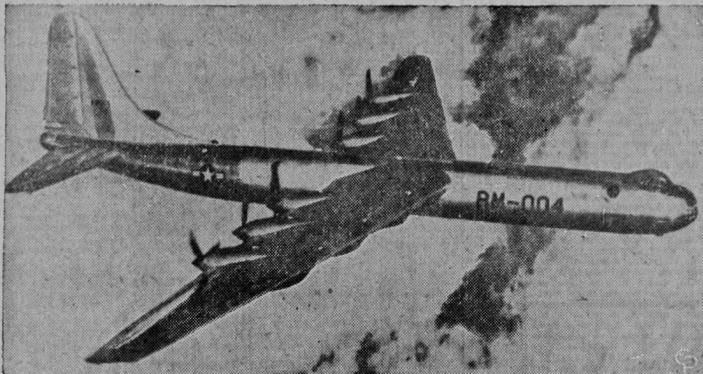
TANKS AND GUNS from the United States are lined up on flatbed trailers along a wharf at Istanbul's Golden Horn, ready for movement into Turkey's interior. The equipment was sent to bolster the nation's defense.

Hen Becomes Foster Mother for Puppies



A LEGHORN HEN IN TEXAS has become foster mother for a litter of Dalmatian puppies. The hen takes over whenever the mother dog leaves her young.

Only Three Fields Large Enough for New Army B-36



WORLD'S LARGEST BOMBER, the Army's new B-36 can carry 10,000 pounds of bombs for 10,000 miles or 72,000 pounds maximum load for a shorter distance. Only three runways, at Mile 26, Alaska, in Maine and at Wright Field, Ohio, are capable at present of handling the B-36.

Englishman Trains Horse for Olympics



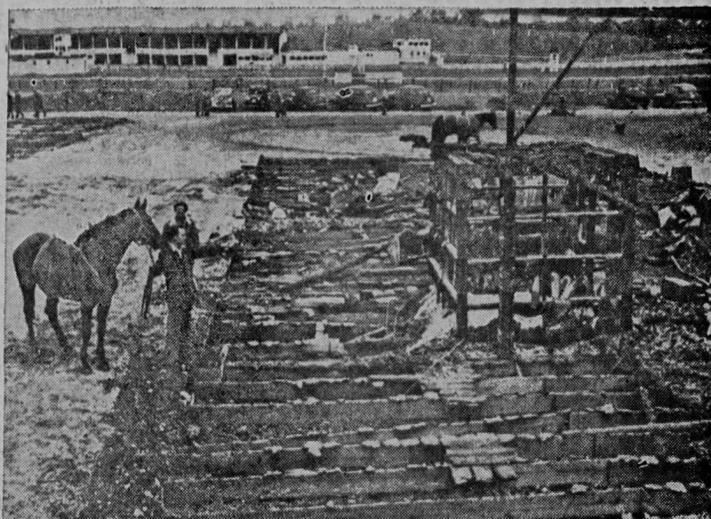
COL. H.M. LLEWELLYN (retired) and his horse, Kilgeddin, take a jump during practice at Aldershot, England, for the equestrian events of the Olympic games at Wembley and Aldershot. Kilgeddin was bred in Ireland.

For the Modest



CONCESSION TO modesty has been made by the designer of this swim suit modeled by Irene A. Karr at a Cleveland fashion show. Instead of being strapless, it features a single strap over the right shoulder.

33 Horses Die in Race Track Fire



THIRTY-THREE RACE HORSES and an unidentified groom died in a fire at the Pascoag race track at Burrillville, R.I. Three barns were destroyed. Her Boy, one of the horses that escaped the fire, looks over the ruins with Owner J.C. Howe.

Judge Says 'No'



ON THE COMPLAINT of a young officer, Lili St. Cyr was fined \$350 for revealing too much of her form before a Los Angeles audience. She failed to convince the judge that her routine was art and an interpretive dance of love. This photo of Lili was made in one of her more dressed-up moments.

French Cover Girl Attends Press Conference



SEEKING AMERICAN OVERSEAS AID, Mlle. Lise Bourdin, Paris' gift to the cover girl field, attends New York press conference. The French beauty is in the U.S. to act as a judge in a series of fashion showings for the current "crusade for children."

Actress Wants To 'Wow' Them



"NO, I'M NOT SELLING my mink and ermine to keep the wolves from the door. I'm going back in show business," says Lita Grey Chaplin, explaining a newspaper classified ad in Los Angeles offering her wraps for sale. The 40-year-old one-time wife of the comedian says, "I'm just getting rid of my excess furs for light theatrical traveling. I hope I can wow them again."

Visits Antarctic



FIRST WOMAN TO LAND on the Antarctic continent, Mrs. Edith Ronne returns to New York with the Ronne Antarctic expedition.

Seeks Husband



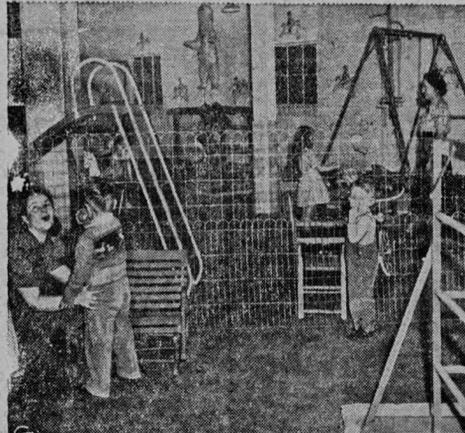
ATTRACTIVE GERMAN widow, Mrs. Gerda Richter, has written to Gov. Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio asking his advice in obtaining an American fiancé so that she and her 12-year-old son can come to the U.S.

Put Charms To Test for Title



TWO OF 17 BEAUTIES who will seek title of queen of the golden jubilee of Pallsades park, near New York City, are Cynthia Berg (left) and Gene Courtney.

Check Baby, See The Ball Game



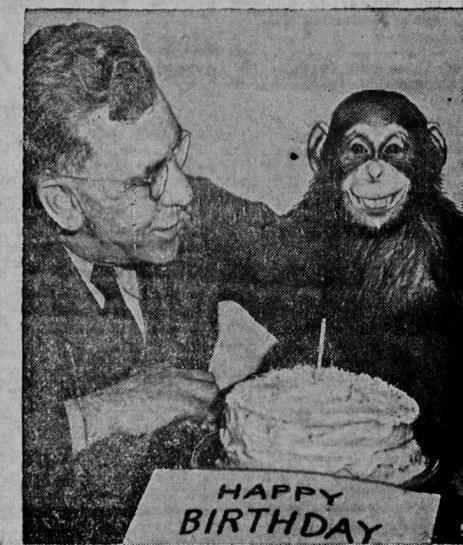
BABY CHECKING is underway at Cleveland stadium for Indians' baseball games, an innovation of Bill Veeck, colorful Indian president. Swings, teeter-totters and other playground equipment keep youngsters busy — under supervision — while parents huzzah the home team.

There's a Bond Between Them



SAVINGS BONDS BOUGHT with concert money is the subject of this transfer as Treasury Secretary John Snyder hands over an undisclosed amount to Margaret Truman.

Chimpanzee Celebrates Birthday



PANDORA, ONE-YEAR-OLD chimpanzee, seems to be enjoying himself as he celebrates his birthday with keeper John Reagan at the Philadelphia zoo.

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Board of Education Approves Grade School Library Service

Votes To Pay Public Library \$2,100 For Books Loaned to Eight Schools

By JANE LORD

The Iowa City board of education in a special meeting yesterday afternoon at City high school voted to enter into a one year contract with the public library for library extension services in local grade schools.

Under terms of the contract the board will pay the library \$2,100 next year for books and services it will lend to the six grade schools. At the regular April meeting of the board, Joyce Nienstedt, head librarian at the public library, said to continue its present services in the Iowa City public schools without aid from the school board.

Miss Nienstedt said yesterday that due to increased costs of books and personnel, the library board feels it is unable to serve the public schools on its present basis. Under the contract the library board would spend the same amount (\$2,100) for children's books as the school board.

All funds for the public library are appropriated by the city council.

"In recent years, we have spent a larger proportion of our book funds on books for the school collection at some sacrifice to adult reading material," Miss Nienstedt declared.

Books added to the school collection will be selected by the city librarian, Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of Iowa City schools, and a committee of grade school teachers.

Library service will be furnished by Horace Mann, Henry Longfellow and Henry Sabin schools eight staff hours per week and Roosevelt and Lincoln schools three staff hours per week under the terms of the contract. Service at Kirkwood school will be two hours per week.

Books in the traveling libraries will be available to grade school pupils on the same basis of circulation that is now in effect at the public library's children's department.

Book collections used in the grade schools during the winter will be available during the summer at the public library.

Board members also voted to put up lighting at City high school for night baseball games. The stipulation was made that it cost the board no more than \$1,500 and that it meet the requirement of 12 candlepower per square foot.

A motion was also passed at the meeting that the proposal for a permanent fence around the City high athletic field be dispensed with because of present high costs of labor and materials.

The board voted to set up an advisory system for City high students next fall. Adviser for the personal guidance program will be appointed later.

Falling Clothes Unavoidable In World Without Friction

By BOB HILL

The atomic bomb isn't the most destructive thing in the world. A world completely frictionless wouldn't exist one-eighth as long as a world bombed by atomic missiles.

Friction supplies the force which holds buildings together. Without friction you couldn't walk or stand. The students crossing the Iowa river when it was frozen would have stayed there forever if friction had suddenly packed up and left.

Newton's first law of motion tells why they would have been stranded. It says any object remains at rest unless acted upon by some external force. That is, you would stay where you were because friction is the external force.

If it wasn't for friction, our clothes would fall off, because there would be nothing to hold the threads together.

Physicists tell us that there is no such thing as a completely frictionless world. And there is a solution to the ice problem. Such a simple act as spitting would carry you out of the frictionless area, because of the conservation of momentum.

The other half of Newton's first law says that an object continues to move at a constant speed in a straight line unless acted upon by some external force. This means spitting is a force strong enough to make you sail right out of the frictionless area because there would be no external force to stop you.

Our Rocky mountains would be like water if it weren't for friction. If the earth lost its friction there would be nothing to hold the grains of rock and sand together.

Report Alex Fidler In Good Condition

Four persons injured when a car driven by Alex Fidler, 58, Cedar Rapids sports promoter, overturned early yesterday morning near North Liberty, were reported in good condition yesterday by University hospital officials.

Fidler suffered a fractured rib, bruises and lacerations. Dick Bishop, 16, Myron Darling, 16, and Charles Dumond, 15, all of Cedar Rapids, were also injured.

Bishop's right arm was fractured. Dumond was treated for scalp lacerations and hospital officials said he would be released soon. Darling was given first aid treatment and was released yesterday.

Other passengers in the 1947 station wagon were Jesse Arenas, James Darling and Dean Darling, all of Cedar Rapids. Fidler and the six boys were returning to Cedar Rapids from Keokuk where the boys had competed in Golden Gloves bouts Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff Marold Gaspey said Fidler had started around a curve when he hit the shoulder on the right side of the road.

The car swerved to the left side of the road and turned over twice. The car was virtually demolished by the crash, Gaspey said.

Nora K. Eggenburg Awarded Divorce

Nora K. Eggenburg, 318 E. Benton street, was granted a divorce from Harold J. Eggenburg yesterday in Johnson county district court.

Mrs. Eggenburg was awarded custody of their child and possession of their home on Benton street by Judge Harold D. Evans.

The case was decided in accordance with a stipulation signed by both parties and filed with the court. They agreed to let the case be decided yesterday because Mrs. Eggenburg plans to leave for her homeland, Hawaii, about May 1.

The couple was married Dec. 20, 1945, in Iowa City and separated March 9, 1948.

Swisher and Swisher represented Mrs. Eggenburg.

Moyers Places Third In National Contest

Robert E. Moyers, instructor in orthodontics, college of dentistry, received notification Thursday that he placed third in the American Association of Orthodontics' research contest.

Moyers' research paper was on "The Immediate Response of Periodontal Tissues to Orthodontic Forces." His paper was one of five to reach the finals in the contest.

Each year, the national group chooses the best research papers submitted by anyone in allied scientific work, both in the biological and physical sciences.

Moyers will receive the award at the association's annual meeting in Columbus, Ohio, next week.

SUI Home Ec Club Ends Clothing Drive

The university Home Economics club ended its clothing drive yesterday. Six boxes of clothing for high school girls were packed and sent to schools in Germany.

Carol Sywassink, A3, Muscatine, was chairman of the drive. Members of her committee were Marilyn Winders, A2, Belle Plaine; Janet Ziemer, A2, Iowa City; Marie Unzeitig, A2, Cedar Rapids; Alice Pitz, A2, Middle Amana; Phyllis Kersey, A2, Des Moines; and Janice Payne, A2, Exira.

The clothing drive was a project of university home economic clubs all over the country.

Iowa City Signs — Confusin' -- Not Amusin' — To Motorists



HOW SHOULD A MOTORIST find his way to the Iowa City business district? As drivers approach town from the west, they see the sign (left above) at the intersection of Riverside drive and Iowa street. But, at the next corner, the west approach to Burlington street bridge, the sign (above right) instructs motorists to turn off Highway 6 to locate the business district. Should they turn left, following the highway marking, or right—to wind up at the city dump?

Plan Summer Art School

Two graduate students in the art department have outlined a novel and profitable way to spend their summer vacation.

Dick Bowman, graduate assistant, and Miriam Brache, research assistant, plan to hold art classes for Iowa City children from 6 to 12 years old in the DAV hall during the summer months.

According to the two art students, the school will not be bound by the usual "projects." Classes will be held three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Recorded music will be played to provide inspiration for the children, they said.

At least once a week classes will go on field trips to study nature and then return to the class room to draw and paint from memory.

Miss Brache said she and Bowman intend to give their students as much individual attention as possible in creative art work using the mediums of water color, crayons, charcoal and pastels. Later in the course decorative craft work will be attempted.

To keep interest from lagging, Bowman will tell nature stories occasionally and encourage the children to draw or paint their impressions of the tales. Half-way through the two-hour sessions milk and cookies will be served to students to stave off the pangs of adolescent hunger.

WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT COMM.

announces
a Luncheon
on April 28-12:00 noon
at the Jefferson Hotel
Iowa City, Iowa

Guest Speaker: HENRY A. WALLACE

Mail reservations to
P. O. Box 855
Iowa City, Iowa

SUBSCRIPTION
\$5.00

Rock Tells Of Courage

By JERRE SONNEBORN

The modern walkathons had nothing on 1,300 Mormons who, 92 years ago, trudged from Iowa City to Salt Lake City.

These Mormons not only walked all the way, but they pushed handcarts containing their belongings.

Their story is told on an eight-ton granite boulder which stands on highway 6 three miles west of Iowa City. On the boulder are pictures of covered handcarts and the inscription:

"Let them come on foot, with handcarts and wheelbarrows. Let them gird up their loins and walk through, and nothing shall hinder them."

During 1855, the wave of immigration to Utah had become so great that Mormon officers decided it was impossible to provide wagons and oxen to transport them. The total cost of bringing one person from Europe to Utah was about \$60.

To meet this situation, Brigham Young and his advisors evolved the plan of sending them from Iowa City—then the terminus of the Mississippi and Missouri railroads—to Salt Lake City on foot. The inscription on the monument bears the words Young sent to encourage his followers.

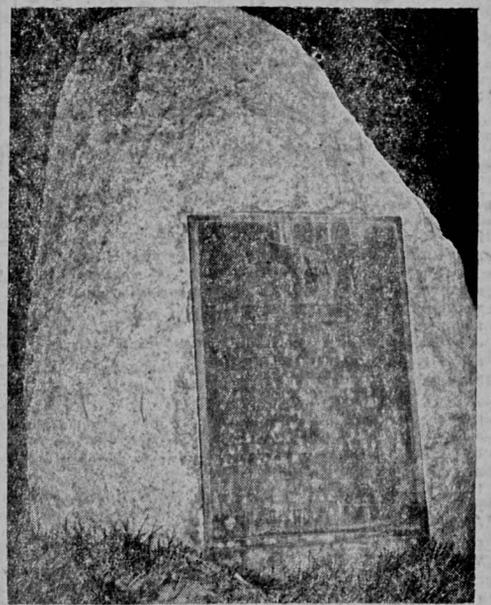
The boulder marks the spot where the Mormons encamped, usually without shelter, and built handcarts for the trek to Salt Lake City.

The first three detachments, consisting of about half the company, left Iowa City in June, 1856. Since these groups were small and started early in the summer, they arrived in Salt Lake City before cold weather began.

The last two detachments that left in July weren't so lucky.

Personal equipment, including food, bedding and clothing, was limited to 17 pounds for each person. This baggage was carried on the carts (one for every five persons) equipped with two wooden

Plaque Records Site of Mormon March



STANDING ON THE SPOT where the Mormons began their march from Iowa City to Salt Lake City is this plaque. It was placed three miles west of Iowa City on Highway 6 by the Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution in 1936.

wheels and thin iron tires, connected by a wooden axle.

The carts, weighing about 100 pounds when loaded, had to be pulled over the unbroken prairie by two five-foot shafts projecting from the end of the vehicle.

In addition to the carts, for every 100 persons there was a wagon drawn by three yoke of oxen. Extra provisions and the five tents allotted to the group were carried in this way.

Daily rations consisted of a little meat and 10 ounces of flour for each adult and half as much for each child.

During the trip the hastily-built carts broke down, buffalo stampeded the oxen, and many others

died from starvation and exposure. Men frequently pulled handcarts until the day before their death. Many froze their feet and had to be carried from place to place.

When the last two groups finally arrived in Salt Lake City, about one-fourth had died. This disaster changed the plans of the leaders, and though at least three other detachments walked to Utah in 1859 and 1860, none were organized after the latter date.

Most babies and young children are farsighted.

A color blind person often fails to realize he is abnormal.

Delta Sigma Rho Initiates Six Students For Outstanding Work In Speech Field

Six SUI students were recently initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensics association. Election to the society is for outstanding speech work and is the highest honor which can be conferred upon participants in speech activities.

Consideration for the society is based upon any type of non-dramatic speech work during junior or senior years.

Elected to the Iowa chapter were Charles Guggenheim, Cincinnati, Ohio, who was a member of the second place debate team in the Big Nine tournament. He recently won the Hancher oratorical contest, and will represent the university at the Northern Oratorical league meet in Madison, Wis., on May 7.

Maureen McGivern, Iowa City, was a member of the championship women's debate team in the recent Big Nine tournament.

Elaine Lenney, Cleveland, Ohio, has been an outstanding participant in discussion sessions in forensics conferences. Last year she was a member of the conference championship debate team. In addition, Miss Lenney has had radio experience at WSUI.

Richard Peterson, Council Bluffs, was a member of this year's second place Big Nine men's debate team. He has also done most other types of forensics work.

Don Lay, Iowa City, has participated in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Last year he was a member of the winning team at the University of Nebraska debate tournament.

Margaret Wood, elected a member-at-large, is a graduate assistant in the department of speech. She is a graduate of Grinnell and did extensive speech work at that college.

Following the initiation ceremonies the society had dinner at Hotel Jefferson.

Guests at the dinner were Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, Prof. Orville Hitchcock and Prof. A. Craig Baird, all of the department of speech.

Local Police Search For Barbara Greer On Bad Check Charge

Iowa City police are looking for Barbara Ann Greer, address unknown, to face the charge of passing three bad checks in Iowa City last Saturday, according to Police Officer Harland Sprinkle.

The three bad checks were signed Charles Lee Mosley and were written in the amounts of \$39.80, \$33.80 and \$13.80.

When questioned while cashing the checks, Miss Greer said they were in payment for housework she had done in the country for Mosley.

Miss Greer is described as being about 21 years old, five feet two inches tall, weighing between 115 and 120 pounds and well-dressed.

To Hold Conference

A state-wide physicians clinical conference will be held April 26-30 at the university college of medicine.

April being cancer month, special attention will be given to that disease and other malignant conditions.

Departments taking part in the conference will be surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, urology, ophthalmology, pediatrics, medicine, neurology and dermatology.

The next and last conference this spring will be May 24-28 and will cover otolaryngology.

To Hold Des Moines Speech Correction Meet

The Iowa Speech Correction association will meet in Des Moines Tuesday, according to Dr. James Y. Curtis, president of the association.

The meeting will be held in connection with the annual gathering of the International Council for Exceptional Children to be held in Des Moines April 26, 27 and 28.

Plans for special county education programs will be discussed after a luncheon at Hotel Fort Des Moines April 27. Moderator of the panel will be K. H. Shank, director of the Simpson college speech clinic.

Others on the panel will be W. A. Winterstein, director of Iowa's special education division of the department of public instruction; Kathleen Fields, Greene county supervisor of special education; Mrs. Florence Seeber, O'Brien county supervisor of special education, and L. B. Krabill, superintendent of Washington county.

'Symposium for Peace' Guest Editorial —

The Economics of World Peace

This Country Has Prime Responsibility To Strive Toward Goal of World Economy

By PROF. C. A. HICKMAN, ECONOMICS DEPT. One of the prerequisites to peace seems to be a world economy in which more goods can be produced, more goods can be traded, and more people can live above the poverty line.

The creation of such an economy will be enormously difficult, despite the existence of the necessary modern technology. In a world which has endured in this century a decade of depression and more than a decade of war, only to emerge into a postwar era of distress, unrest, and conflict, a true world economy seems remote.

While such a world-girdling economic system was partially achieved during the 19th century, that system is gone. It rested upon localized industrial technology, the willingness of most peoples to accept a colonial economic role, and expanding population in the western world.

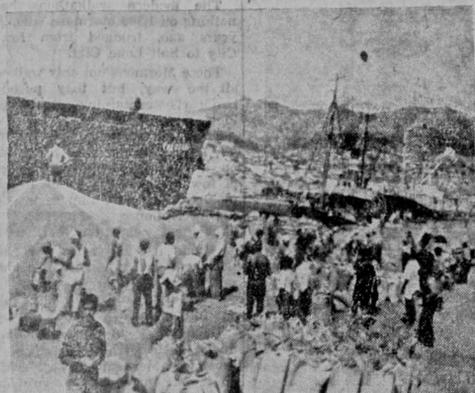
Establishment of a 20th century world system threatens to be a much more difficult task, with profound issues to be resolved and a host of baffling problems to be solved. Continuing military and political conflict, with neither single-power dominance nor a working system of cooperation, is clear evidence that no frame of reference for a world economy has yet been developed.

Even if peace and political stability could be achieved, a number of new economic variables have been introduced. These include the emergence of a score of embryonic industrial nations; the juxtaposition of planned, half-planned, and nominally unplanned economies; the savage clash of economic and political ideologies; the unceasing and perhaps mounting pressure of nationalism; and the prevalence of poverty and internal economic instability in most of the nations of the world.

A number of paradoxes are involved in the reconstruction and recasting of a world economy. A world economy awaits peace and political stability, yet these in turn wait upon favorable economic conditions. International economic cooperation beats upon the shoals of economic nationalism, internal instability and insecurity, and emerging industrialization; yet meanwhile, autarchy is given impetus by world economic disorder. International action is said to await a world consensus, yet consensus is often developed or increased by working together.

Is the situation hopeless? The size of the challenge, and the difficulty of the task, also reflect the urgency of the effort. A world economy, hard as it is achieved, will still not guarantee peace.

Frictions and competition so intense as to lead to conflict can also develop within a world framework. Yet, peace seems a more likely prospect in a reasonably stable, prosperous world than in a world paralyzed



Greek Workers Unload Wheat From U. S. Freighter Free World Trade Is a Prerequisite to World Peace

especially the United States, operate largely outside of international agencies and follow "hedging" or "alternative" policies "until world organizations can take over"; that time may never come.

As in the case of an individual, no international organization can learn to accept and discharge responsibility until it is first given some to handle.

3. The United States should recast and enlarge its conception of the scope of foreign economic policy. What we have traditionally considered domestic policy is now, by virtue of our economic position, foreign policy and indeed world policy.

This so-called domestic policy must be effective, for this country has the dubious distinction of being perhaps the only nation whose economic collapse could bring down the rest of the world. It must also be designed as to further, not impede, our formal foreign economic policy.

For example, a full employment policy which depends upon economic isolation or relies upon ruthless establishment of an export surplus through dumping, might jettison economic cooperation.

Likewise, a nationalistic farm policy, which divorces domestic and world prices and which leads inevitably to the use of export subsidies, quotas, and tariffs, might also prove to be powerful and illiberal foreign policy.

These approaches to United States policy do not assure a world economy, and a world economy does not assure peace. Yet, a more consistent policy



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT A Talk With Vandenberg

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Senator Vandenberg is the next man on the list of presidential possibilities I've been interviewing—though he objects to being described as such, and convinced he does not want to run.

I guess my biggest discovery about him is that he is a kind of relaxed character, with much personal style, and humor. It is astonishing how he tries to keep these qualities out of his speeches and other literary compositions. It must be a kind of art.

We sat in a window embrasure in his office, symbolically away from his desk; for it was Saturday afternoon, the ERP bill had been signed by the President an hour before, the phone wasn't ringing, the store was closed.

He was a curious figure, sitting there in the sunny window enclosure, this man of 64 (though you don't think of that until he mentions it). A curious figure because, in spite of all the crisis talk, you don't often meet a man in Washington who behaves as if this really is a crisis.

Vandenberg does. He will not magnify petty party differences; he will not scold. He believes utterly that when the Russians finally decide for themselves that they have collided with a fixed American position they will go no further in that direction; they will go above, or below, or around, but there will be no clash from then on.

But he believes that the American position must have united American support; and you look at this man from Michigan, worrying a cigar in a window corner, and talking about these matters, and you suddenly realize that he is embodying, so far as he can, a united American movement.

Now he may be blazingly wrong; it may be that our proper course

The Challenge to American Education

It Must Develop Effective Citizens Of Our Democracy

(The following are excerpts from a speech by President John A. Hannah of Michigan State college before the Economic club of Detroit, Jan. 12, 1948—The Editor.)

Education and its problems are of transcendent importance to everyone in this state, everyone in this city, everyone in this room...

Some things are happening of which you should be aware, things which may soon affect our economic system, our political system, in fact our very existence...

I do not exaggerate when I say that nothing is of more importance to this nation than to see that the right kind of people teach the right things in the right way to the people of America.

Two Instruments American folkways and institutions and arts and sciences and religions are based on the principle of equal freedom and equal rights for all Americans, regardless of faith, race, sex, occupation or economic status.

One instrument for establishing, maintaining and protecting this democratic equality among different persons and groups is the law of the land, which provides equal justice for the poor and the rich, the weak and the strong.

The other instrument for establishing, maintaining and protecting this democratic equality among different persons and groups is the law of the land, which provides equal justice for the poor and the rich, the weak and the strong.

Notes on World Trade GENEVA, SWITZERLAND (AP)—The transport and communications commission of the United Nations, meeting here now, hopes to find ways of developing travel and transportation in Asia, Africa and the Americas. Russia and the United States are among the 15 nations represented.

TORONTO (AP)—George McIlraith, parliamentary assistant to Trade Minister C. D. Howe, predicts that Canada's great wartime industrial expansion will pay off. He says the country will find wider markets for its products, and "we will become less dependent on the United States and the United Kingdom for exports and imports."

Johnson Elected Head Of Phi Lambda Upsilon Kenneth T. Johnson, graduate student from Knoxville, Ill., was elected president of the Upsilon chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry society, at an election of officers held recently in the chemistry building.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Henry T. Hoffman, G. Lake City, Colo.; secretary, Kenneth E. McCulloh, G. Morrison, Ill.; treasurer, Sherman W. Rabideau, G. Duluth, Minn., and alumni secretary, Charles J. Thelen, G. San Diego, Calif.

Dr. Robert E. Buckles, assistant professor of organic chemistry, was elected counselor. The officers will be installed at a banquet April 28.

These Days— It's a Lethargic Sort of Campaign By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

Thus far, nothing much has come out of the canvass for the presidency. No particular issue has been raised except by Henry Wallace, who has adopted an unmodified pro-Russian orientation.

From Dewey, Taft, Stassen, Truman, Eisenhower, Vandenberg and Martin—not an inspiring syllable, not a word to lift the spirit of the American people, not an idea for the correction of the great evils that were born out of grievous errors!

Stassen, who demonstrates some personal popularity, carefully avoids a sentence that speaks more than an oft-repeated and carefully tested cliché and changes his theme in accordance with the most recent headlines.

He has been able to spend enormously, devoting himself to the sole task of winning a nomination to which he is neither by experience nor intellectual attainments fitted. It cheapens the presidency to spend so much to get it.

If only money talks, Stassen will be nominated and an extraordinarily large number of Republicans will vote for either Truman as the lesser of two evils or for Wallace in protest.

But Stassen's opponents have done little more than gripe. Here we are in a crisis, more acute, more permanently serious than any Franklin D. Roosevelt ever faced.

It is no longer a question of isolationism or internationalism, of defeating the Nazi or saving the British empire. It is a question of saving our civilization, which we can lose even without a fighting war.

Shall the American civilization, which has been developing on this continent for three hundred years and which achieved the greatest productivity man has ever known in an atmosphere of the widest recognition of the inalienable rights of the individual man, survive or become abortive when challenged by the creative force of the Eurasian civilization stimulated by the immoral and anti-Christian Marxist creed?

In a word, is Americanism worth fighting for? Many find this too challenging, too tough to answer. It arouses them from an intellectual lethargy into which the jazz age of the 'twenties swept them; it arouses them from the comforts of the easy slogans of pro- and anti-New Deal which occupied them during the 'thirties; it forces them to understand, and therefore to study, why they oppose communism and to acknowledge a decade of lying by men in high places.

But no politician in this or any other country can dodge it, for no matter where he hides his mind, the problem creeps upon him. Perhaps that is why so many politicians are paralyzed, why so many of them suffer from confusions and fears and know not on Monday what they might do on Thursday.

It is quite a story, I feel, a story of a good man in a difficult spot. Maybe there isn't as much relaxation as there seems to be in Vandenberg's careful words and thoughtfully taken positions.

But, of course Vandenberg has his problems. He is an exponent of unity; he is also a top Republican. Other top Republicans show a penchant for arguing that everything that's good in our foreign policy comes from Vandenberg. It's hard to have all this, and bipartisanship, too.

Vandenberg himself tries to resolve it by a formula to the effect that, under the bipartisan approach, "there can still be differences on foreign policy, but the differences must be on the merits of the issue, and not for the sake of a party position, or a party objective."

So, though he tries to be an exemplar of unity, he is, himself, to a certain degree, a pawn in American internal political strife. The Republicans claim credit for him as a unity symbol with motives that are not always unifying.

He is unessentially aware, I think, that there is too much disunity in American life, that we tend to break up into belligerent groups on almost every issue. He thinks this is bad for us, nationally. But here again he has his problems. A Roosevelt could try to reduce internal tension by large-scale reform; Vandenberg, as a top

blishing, maintaining, and protecting democratic equality is education, which must give effect to the equality which the law can only prescribe.

The processes of the educational system are varied and complex, and actually continue to affect every individual from the moment of his birth to the moment of his death...

It would be useful at this point to try to set forth the goals of education or the missions education is being challenged to accomplish. For my own purposes, I can sum up the goals of education in a very few words. For me there is but one goal—the development of effective citizens of our democracy...

How To Do It? How shall our colleges and universities go about creating effective citizens of our democracy in this atomic age when democracy is under attack in every part of the world?

First, let us note that higher education is not being permitted to give every citizen all the education he can absorb.

There are thousands of young men and women who should be in college, but who have no hope of ever getting there. This is not the fault of the universities and colleges, but of you, the people, who are the stockholders in this great business of education...

If we continue closing the door of opportunity on increasing numbers of our young men and women of intelligence, personality, and initiative because they lack the money to attend college, we will rob ourselves

of our best potential leadership for the future. We will create an intellectual upper class of the sort for which there is no room in democracy. Worst of all, we make of those denied higher education potential recruits for other systems of government which never make the mistake of wasting brain power and natural leadership ability...

The Paradox Here we have a paradox, with educators saying that we have too many people in our colleges, and with the same breaths saying that not enough people are attending college.

The facts are, of course, that we have too many in the educational plants existing today, and not enough facilities and teachers to accommodate the additional thousands of capable youngsters who should be receiving college training.

This, again, is not the fault of the colleges, nor does the solution lie within their power. All higher education can do is to point out the dangers and recommend solutions to the problems; the actual solutions are in the hands of you, the taxpayers, the parents, the employers, the managers, the leaders...

Unless we want to compromise on the quality of training—and no one wants that—the question is: Shall we say that we can afford to train no more people than we can adequately train today, or shall we say that we will build the facilities the colleges need to produce the specialists the world de-

mands, and finance them adequately? That is a challenging question, and the answer lies not with higher education, but with you, who make the demands upon us...

How to train twice as many students as we are equipped to handle conveniently is a sample of the problems educators face. Temporary expedients and devices will serve for a limited time only; relief in permanent form and on a major scale must come soon if colleges and universities are to carry on under the burdens being placed upon them...

It would be unthinkable to establish an arbitrary limit on enrollments, thereby selecting a comparative few to attend our public colleges... If we did that, there eventually would be no democracy under which to educate any one...

Other Factors I am not under the illusion that enough of the right kind of buildings will automatically solve the problems of higher education. There are the matters of adequate faculty and educational philosophy to be considered.

As America grows in stature and importance as a world power, it is mandatory that colleges and universities, too, shake off their isolationism.

It is essential, if our citizens are to make the enlightened decisions by which government is guided in a democracy, that they know their relationship to (See The Challenge, Page Eight)

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. 178 Saturday, April 24, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 24 9:00 a. m. Iowa High School Press Conference, Macbride auditorium; 1:00 p. m., Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol. 6:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers Annual Banquet, Iowa Union River Room. 8 p. m. University play, University theatre.

Sunday, April 25 8 p. m. Vesper service: Address by Dr. Witherspoon Dodge on "Labor and Religion," Macbride auditorium. Monday, April 26 8 p. m. University play, University theatre.

Tuesday, April 27 4 p. m. Medical lecture: "Prophylactic Pediatrics," by Dr. Kirsten Toveried of Norway; Medical amphitheatre. 8 p. m. Dance-Piano Recital, by Teresita and Emilio Osta, Macbride auditorium. 8 p. m. University play, University theatre.

Wednesday, April 28 8 p. m. University Band Concert, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. University play, University theatre. Thursday, April 29 Governor's Day 7:15 p. m. Dinner and dance, Triangle club. 8 p. m. University play, University theatre.

Friday, April 30 Mathematics Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 6:30 p. m. Dinner meeting, Iowa Associated Press Managing Editors, Iowa Memorial Union. 8:00 p. m. University Play, University theatre.

Saturday, May 1 Iowa Conference of University Professors, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 9 a. m. Iowa Associated Press Managing Editors, House Chamber, Old Capitol. 9 a. m. Mathematics Conference, Room 311 Physics building. 8 p. m. University Play, University theatre.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

FINKBINE FIELD Because of congestion on the golf course due to the lower nine holes being out of play, those desiring to play on the course in the afternoon should call Finkbine field clubhouse to sign up for a starting time.

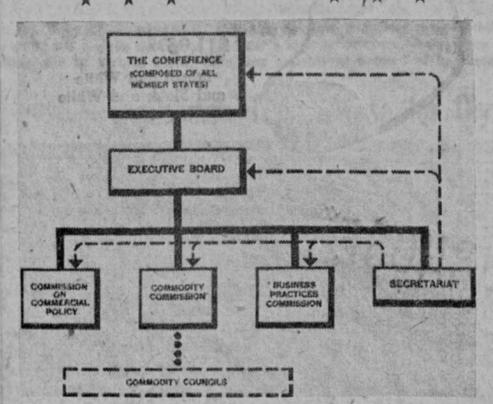
FRENCH EXAMINATION The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday, May 15, from 8 to 10 a. m. in room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. Application may be made by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside 407, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after Tuesday, May 12. The next examination will be given the second week of summer session.

FIELDHOUSE LOCKERS All students who had fieldhouse lockers the first semester but didn't check them for the second semester are urged to call for their equipment at the equipment room. If not called for soon, the equipment will be destroyed.

SOCIETY FOR GENERAL SEMANTICS Caryl Spiersbach, research assistant in speech pathology, will address the Society for General Semantics at 8 p. m. Monday in conference room 1, Iowa Union. He will talk on "A New Technique for Measuring Social Adjustment."

JOURNAL CLUB The Journal club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in room 24, physics building. R. Holland and F. Coester will speak.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM The physics colloquium will meet at 4:30 p. m. Monday in room 301, physics building. John Clark of Collins Radio Co. will speak on "An Electronic Micro-Balance."



PURPOSE OF THE ITO is to expand world trade and employment by (1) Reducing trade barriers, (2) curbing cartel and monopolistic restrictions and (3) guiding inter-governmental commodity arrangements.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868 SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1948 Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa under the act of congress of March 2, 1879. FRED M. FOWNALL, Publisher WALLY STRINGHAM, 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. And other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Board of Trustees Leslie G. Moeller, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Dorothea Davidson, Jack O'Brien, Lester Brooks, Steve Dinning, William A. Miller. Telephone Business Office 4191 Editorial Office 4182 Society Office 4183



WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, April 24, 1948 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Golden Gate Quartet 8:45 a.m. Children's Album 9:00 a.m. Musical Interlude 9:02 a.m. Iowa State Teachers Association 9:50 a.m. The Bookshelf 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee 10:15 a.m. Week in The Magazine 10:20 a.m. Visual Aids 10:45 a.m. Forward March 11:00 a.m. Reporter's Scrapbook 11:20 a.m. Johnson County News 11:30 a.m. World of Song 12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles 12:29 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. Cancer Interview 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. Baseball: Iowa vs. Notre Dame 2:45 p.m. College Songs 4:00 p.m. Musically Yours 4:15 p.m. Cancer Program 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour 5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News-Sports 6:50 p.m. The Dinner Hour 7:00 p.m. News—Evening Review 7:15 p.m. Musical Moods 7:30 p.m. Saturday Swing Session 8:00 p.m. Candlelight Music 8:30 p.m. A Look At Australia 8:45 p.m. Harmony From Way Back 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop 9:45 p.m. News 10:05 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

10:30 a.m. Smilin' Ed McConnell 11:15 a.m. Governor Blue 12:27 p.m. News 1:30 p.m. Drake Relays 2:00 p.m. Southern Symphony 3:00 p.m. Drake Relays 3:30 p.m. First Piano Quartet 4:00 p.m. Drake Relays 4:50 p.m. Drake Relays 7:30 p.m. Truth or Consequences 8:03 p.m. Hit Parade 10:30 p.m. Kay Kyser

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

11:00 a.m. Theater of Today 11:30 a.m. Stars Over Hollywood 1:20 p.m. Grand Central Station 6:00 p.m. News 6:30 p.m. Abe Burrows 7:00 p.m. Open House 8:00 p.m. Joan Davis 8:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe 9:00 p.m. Easy Aces 9:30 p.m. It Pays To Be Ignorant 10:30 p.m. Dick Jurgens

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MARRIED graduate student wants apartment, furnished or unfurnished, June or later. Occupancy 1 1/2 to 2 years. Write Box 4K-1, Daily Iowan.

GRADUATE student would like to rent 4, 5, 6 room apt. or small house for the summer session, 1948. Write Box 4Q 1, Daily Iowan.

MARRIED student, no children wants furnished apt. on or about Sept. 1. Occupancy 2 years. Write Box 4T 1, Daily Iowan.

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Look today in the FOR SALE column of your Daily Iowan. If it's not there, try placing an inexpensive ad in the WANTED column. You'd be surprised at the quick results.

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Try the HELP WANTED or the SALESMAN WANTED columns. Daily Iowan ads are directed to students and you, as a student, are the people the advertisers are looking for.

Whatever it is that you are looking for, the chances are that you'll find it on the Classified page of your Daily Iowan. This week, and every week, Want Ads are doing a job for you. Why not take advantage of YOUR paper?

DIAL 4191

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS GET RESULTS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One gold sweater in U. Hall Wed. afternoon. Write Box 4U 1 Daily Iowan.

DESPERATE whole semesters' notes in notebook lost at ball game last Friday. Call Rex Crayne, 9553.

LOST: Black alligator raincoat with belt in Airliner Monday afternoon. Reward. Dial Ext. 2261.

WILL party who found golf club on West Side Sunday Dial 5821.

SHELL rimmed glasses between Old Capitol and Hillcrest Wednesday afternoon. Call Ext. 4106.

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FOR AVON Cosmetics or for Avon Demonstration. Phone 4289.

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By GENE AHERN

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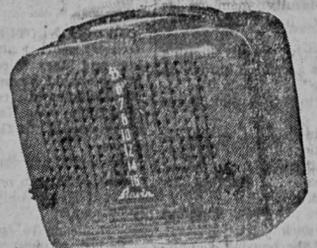
DANCE

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PTA Group To Meet

The Henry Sabin PTA group will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the school for a business meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Edith Tiempo, G. Manila, P.I., will speak on "Life in the Philippines."

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Faculty Housing Inadequate

May Turn Critical Soon, Survey Shows

By ABE POLAYKOFF
Present housing for SUI faculty members is not only inadequate, but will rapidly become critical unless the university itself takes action, according to a housing survey released yesterday.

The survey was prepared by the faculty housing committee of SUI's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Recommendations of the committee urge the university to "set up a co-ordinated housing policy for faculty and implement that policy by constructing permanent housing quarters which would be available to faculty and staff members."

The housing survey is based on 429 replies to a questionnaire sent out to approximately 660 SUI faculty and staff members.

Due to the present housing situation, the university is faced with the following problems, the committee report said:

1. The university is having difficulty securing new faculty members, particularly in the higher educational brackets, because of housing.

2. The morale and efficiency of over 140 faculty members is harmed by inadequate living quarters.

3. The lack of faculty housing policy places an undue burden on the "middle" administration—deans, directors and department heads.

"SUI is the only one of the Big Nine institutions which is not providing something of a permanent nature to house its faculty," the report stated.

According to Prof. Manford Kuhn of the sociology department, chairman of the housing committee, the survey was conducted in order to discover the present state of faculty housing.

Presented to Hancher
Prepared for AAUP members, the report was presented to President Virgil M. Hancher last week, Kuhn said.

Other members of the AAUP housing committee are Prof. Kenneth W. Spence, head of the psychology department; Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department.

Prof. L.D. Doty, hydraulic engineering department; Lyle E. Gibson, geography instructor; Prof. Thomas Turner, music department and Prof. J.A. Van Zwoll, department of education.

More than 90 percent of the 429 faculty members replying to the questionnaire think the university should take action to alleviate the housing shortage.

"Most of these suggested proceeding with the construction of Parklawn or similar projects," the report stated.

The survey showed that more than half of the contacted faculty members own their own homes. Over a third of this number of home owners were forced to buy their homes after 1946 at inflated prices.

A significantly large portion of the respondents live in homes that are too old, too small, or too expensive.

Below Minimum Standards
Using the thumb rule on adequate space for families of one room per person plus an extra room for the family, approximately one out of eight of those contacted is living at below minimum standards.

Thirteen out of 21 deans and directors stated that they have experienced difficulty in obtaining new staff members due to existing housing conditions.

Eight of the deans said that they had actually lost teaching personnel as a direct result of the housing situation.

Three pages of comment on "what the university should do about housing" indicated a construction program similar to the proposed Parklawn project.

Parklawn Turned Down
Plans for Parklawn, a university sponsored apartment unit, were recently turned down by the state board of education because of prohibitive cost.

Four additional pages of comments from approximately 80 faculty members were quoted in the report.

Mentioned frequently were comments on the lack of space, old and inadequate facilities, high rent, high cost of house, absence of yards for children, location of home and lack of privacy.

The following are some comments received on questionnaires: "No privacy; no heat; dirty; no space for entertainment—in fact, no possible chance to live a civilized life."

"House in need of repairs and landlady, who is living in crowded house with her in-laws, expects to put us out."

"Lack of room—poor heating plant—no yard."

"A duplex is not satisfactory; the landlady has placed virtually impossible restrictions; she lives in the other half of the house, and is a source of annoyance."

"Her attitude is that if we don't like the place, we can quickly get out. She wants rent controls removed; she says she can get 50

Three Reign at Newman Nocturne



NEWMAN NOCTURNE QUEEN, Jeanne Murray, A3, Iowa City, (center) and her attendants, (left to right) Pat Meloy, A2, Cherokee, and Mary Alice Bayley, A3, Evanston, Ill., reigned last night at the annual Newman Nocturne dance at the Union. Miss Murray was the Iowa City representative to the selection of the court, while Miss Meloy was Kappa Alpha Theta's candidate and Miss Bayley represented Delta Gamma. Larry Barrett's orchestra played for the dance. (Daily Iowan Photo by Phyl White)

percent more than now."

"One bedroom only for a family of four."

Force To Invest
"Forced to invest \$2,000 of savings in a structure so antiquated an FHA loan has been refused. Expect to take heavy loss."

"I should like an apartment so that I could live like a human being."

"Heat and hot water erratic. Building poorly constructed. No improvements by landlord, walls paper-thin."

"The watchful eyes of the landlady who lives downstairs and who is anxious to see that no heat, light or water are wasted. Which trait has become a phobia with her."

"Inadequate living space, no kitchen."

"Location, appearance, meager plumbing facilities, no pavement, too close to railroad yards, deterioration of home structure (60 years old)."

The report emphasized that the housing shortage is not merely a temporary situation. A long-range program to provide permanent housing for faculty members is urgently needed, the report indicated.

Sponsor Conference For High School Journalists Today

Approximately 100 students from Iowa high schools today will attend "Opportunities in Journalism," a conference for high school journalists.

The conference is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternities, in cooperation with the university extension division.

After registration at 9 a. m. at the school of journalism in East hall, a survey of opportunities in journalism is scheduled for 10 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Participating in the survey will be R. Bruce Hughes, editor of the Daily Iowan; George Yates, chief photographer for the Des Moines Register; M. L. Nelson, news broadcaster for radio station WHO, Des Moines; Mrs. Dorothy Pownall, society editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen; George Mills, Des Moines Register reporter; and Glenn Ellis, editor of the Marengo Pioneer-Republican.

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, will speak at a noon luncheon in the main dining room of the Jefferson hotel.

News Broadcaster Bob Pfeiffer of WMT, Cedar Rapids, Pat Patterson and Gene Claussen, news directors for stations KCRG, Cedar Rapids, and KXIC, Iowa City, will participate in the radio-journalism discussion in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 1:30.

At the same time in the house chamber, Yates, Don Padilla,

photography editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, and Gail Myers, Daily Iowan cartoonist-photographer, will conduct the photography and art discussion.

Participating in the advertising discussion at 3:15 in the house chamber will be William Nelson, production manager for the Ambro Advertising agency in Cedar Rapids, K. E. Greene, Iowa City Press-Citizen advertising manager, and Philip Ward Burton, advertising professor in the school of journalism.

City Editor Henry Still of the Press-Citizen, Charles Swanson, university journalism professor, and Mills will have charge of the reporting and editing discussion in the senate chamber at 3:15.

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Unusual Hobby Creates Colorful Furniture



BIG-TAILED ROOSTER being painted by Don Reese is copy of Pennsylvania-Dutch hand-painted design. Called a distelfink, the bird is bright yellow and green on a red background. Painted on a sewing cabinet in picture, similar designs may be applied to many items of furniture. (Daily Iowan Photo by George Porter)

Artist Revives Forgotten Art

Donald M. Reese, senior art student, got tired of the plainness of his living room at 106 Riverside park and decided to do something about it.

He took an idea from a long-neglected native folk-art and modified it to his needs. The result is furniture decoration of an unusual, restful design.

Once almost forgotten, the art had been revived by several eastern designers, the best-known being Peter Hunt of New York.

Reese began the work about a year ago and since then has decorated several pieces of his own furniture and has done a complete living room for a family in Cedar Rapids.

First step in the process is to clean the piece of all old varnish and paint. A coat of good undercoat is applied and the design in bright colors is added.

Clear varnish is put on to protect the colors from the glazing which follows. This consists of clear varnish mixed with a dark color and diluted with turpentine. It is painted over the work, then wiped off while still sticky. This leaves a film of soft coloring over the bright colors, producing a mellow, aged effect.

A final coat of clear varnish is added to produce a satisfactory luster and smooth surface.

Bright red, yellow, blue, green, rose and gold give brightness to the scheme which is softened by the glaze.

Reese said it takes him about 15 hours to finish a piece. He works only about an hour a day as each coat has to dry thoroughly before the next step can be taken.

"As an art student, I felt living room designs were often dull," Reese declared. "But this style is really very simple. Books on the subject are plentiful."

A prospective art teacher, Reese feels that everyone has some artistic talent and decorating furniture is a useful way of expressing it.

The furniture itself, Reese finds in second hand stores and at furniture sales. "You can find good, sound furniture at such places,"

he said. "Usually the finish is not very good so the price is low." Because the articles will be repainted, the finish is not important and if the things are well-made, they can be altered to your needs before decorating, according to Reese.



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