

# The Daily Iowan

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## The Weather Today

Cloudy with occasional showers. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with occasional showers. High today 80; low tonight 60. High yesterday 82; low 60.

## A Note for the Weaker Sex

PASCO, WASH. (AP)—Complainant Ocie Ford was explaining on the witness stand in a grand larceny trial Friday how \$200 and a ring were stolen from him. Describing how his wallet was "lifted" from his pocket, he said his overalls were "rather loose." "They were my wife's," he explained.

## Taft Assails Stassen For His Switch On Communist Stand

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft last night accused Harold E. Stassen of a political about-face on the issue of communism, as the two headed into the home stretch of their hectic Ohio primary race. In a radio address, the Ohio senator challenged Stassen's statement earlier yesterday that the Minnesota Republicanism closely resembled the G. O. P. outlook in congress, and assailed the stand taken by Stassen on Communists. "Mr. Stassen originally adopted very much the same view toward communism that President Roosevelt held," said Taft. "He (Stassen) visited Moscow after the war and had a long and friendly conference with Mr. Stalin. . . .



Stassen Talks to Cleveland High School Students Later Outlined Foreign Policy Stand at Northwestern

## Wallace To Speak in Park; City OK Follows SUI Ban

By KELLY RUCKER

Presidential-aspirant Henry A. Wallace will speak in College Hill park at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in addition to his scheduled appearance at a \$5-per-plate luncheon in Hotel Jefferson Wednesday noon.

That announcement yesterday by Wallace supporters in Iowa City recalls a Students for Wallace telegram to Wallace earlier this month asking him to speak at a meeting "in the park if free speech is banned elsewhere in Iowa City."

Permission for the Wallace group to use the park Wednesday was given by the Iowa City Park board, Park Commissioner Charles Beckman said yesterday.

College Hill park is located at the intersection of East College and South Dodge streets.

According to Roland Protz, Students for Wallace publicity chairman, the park speech will be squeezed into Wallace's four-hour schedule in Iowa City because of the demand here for a public speech by Wallace.

Wallace is expected here at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, arriving by car from Moline, Ill. Cliff Richard, district chairman of the Iowa Wallace for President committee, said yesterday.

Wallace will leave Iowa City at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday to drive to Des Moines, Richards added. In addition to the park speech and his speech at the luncheon, Wallace will hold a press conference at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Protz said yesterday that 15 to 25 Wallace supporters from Iowa City will drive to the state border to meet him when he enters Iowa. He is expected at the Davenport-Moline bridge at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. Four or five Iowa City cars will escort him here from Davenport, Protz added.

The free speech issue arose here April 2 when Richards announced at a meeting of the Iowa City Wallace for President committee that Wallace had been denied use of university facilities—buildings or grounds—to make his speech.

The denial was ordered in keeping with a state board of education policy that avowed candidates for political office may not use university facilities for "partisan political speeches."

On April 6, it was reported that Wallace would cancel his speaking tour through Iowa because of difficulty in making arrangements for places to speak. The next day, the Students for Wallace telegram was sent insisting that Wallace not cancel his speech here, adding that a meeting would be held "in the park" if necessary.

## Wallace To Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—Henry A. Wallace will come home to Des Moines for a speech April 28 in connection with his campaign for president on a third party ticket.

He will remain in Des Moines for a meeting with a group of farmers the next day. The former vice president and cabinet member is making a tour of the midwest, starting at Rock Island, April 27.

## Speculation Stirred By Marshall's Return Home



Secretary Marshall Comes Home Perhaps New Joint Action in Western Europe

## Hint Plan for Joint Anti-Russia Action

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall returned yesterday from the inter-American conference and the brief outbreak of "hot war" at Bogota to resume direction of American strategy in the global "cold war" with Russia.

His arrival stirred speculation of the probability of an early meeting between American officials and leaders of the western European nations to plan new joint efforts to hold Russian-backed communism in check in Europe.

The secretary arrived at Washington national airport after an overnight flight from the riot-wrecked Columbian capital. He had told other delegates there Friday afternoon that the pressure of important events required his return to Washington.

Within 25 minutes after his arrival, Marshall was closeted at the state department with his diplomatic chief of staff, Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett, who has been running things in his absence.

Presumably one of the subjects covered in Lovett's reportedly sweeping review of world affairs was the Palestine crisis.

Marshall himself, stepping down from the four-engine transport plane that brought him home, confined his public comments to the inter-American conference. He told newsmen that he expects the conference to complete its work next week.

"We had reached decisions on most of the fundamental considerations, particularly as to the organic pact," Marshall said. "There remains the problems of economic consideration but very good progress has been made in reaching a decision regarding many issues involved."

Marshall is expected to confer with President Truman tomorrow. The President returned shortly before noon from an overnight yacht cruise on the Potomac with his wife and daughter. Marshall went from the state department to his home at Leesburg, Va.

Meanwhile, official informants confirmed reports given out here Friday that Marshall's decision to leave the inter-American conference and get back to his desk here was due not to any single crisis at hand in world affairs but to a general accumulation of important issues requiring his attention.

## CONSISTENT LOSER

BALTIMORE (AP)—Grocer Aaron H. Pavsner figured he had a legitimate beef yesterday and said it "is high time the police department did something about it."

Friday night Pavsner's store on North Mount street was robbed for the 22nd time in four years. He estimated his losses to date at \$2,500.

## Committee To Hold Hearings On Airforce Size, Makeup

## House Hints Action To Get Condon File

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commerce department formally refused yesterday to hand over to the house an FBI loyalty report on Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the federal bureau of standards.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) thereupon declared: "The last word hasn't been spoken."

He said the house now can try legislation to get the desired information.

In a resolution adopted Thursday by a 300 to 29 vote, the house had demanded that the FBI report on Condon be sent it.

A subcommittee of the house committee on un-American activities has called Condon the weakest link in the nation's atomic security, and accused him of associating with Russian spies, charges which he has denied. He also has been cleared by a commerce department loyalty board.

William C. Foster, acting secretary of commerce, sent a letter to John Andrews, clerk of the house yesterday "respectfully" refusing his loyalty report on Condon, and referring the question to President Truman.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A preliminary decision in the contest about the size and makeup of a powerful combat airforce may be reached in the senate this week.

Senator Gurney (R-SD) told a reporter yesterday that hearings opening tomorrow morning on a 70-air group money will "should speed up a decision on this whole problem."

Gurney is chairman of the senate armed services committee which has been unable to complete its decision on an all-inclusive bill covering expansion of the airforce and other armed services, temporary draft and universal military training (UMT).

Gurney added another item to the defense list yesterday. He said he will introduce tomorrow a bill to halt the sale of all government war plants, machine tools and other equipment that might be needed for "a possible emergency."

Hearings on the house-approved 70-group airforce will be before the senate appropriations committee. Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of that group already is on record in favor of the 70-group plan rushed through the house ahead of all other measures by a top-heavy 343-3 vote.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal will be the initial witness at the senate hearings. He already has upped his original plans for a 55-group air force to 66 groups.

## U. N. Needs Revision -- Stassen

EVANSTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen said yesterday "there is a danger that the leaders in the Kremlin might make a mad move toward war" if the United Nations charter is revised as he suggests.

But if that happened, Stassen said, America could try to get the U. N. to declare Russia an aggressor, and line up with other U. N. members on the U. S. side.

Stassen made his remarks in a brief, extemporaneous outline of his foreign policy stand to 1,000 student delegates at Northwestern university's mock political convention.

He said he favored "strengthening" the U. N. by revising its charter to "eliminate the veto and to establish a world police force." He opposed the veto when the U. N. was set up in San Francisco in 1945.

In case of any Russian war move after such U. N. changes, he said, the United States "should consider taking advantage of the charter's collective defense provision in the interim."

He said this could be done by U. N. declaration that an armed aggressor exists and "by inviting other peace loving nations to join us."

ON THE DOTTED LINE NASHVILLE (AP)—A typesetter, applying at the local office of the Tennessee employment service, presented a problem for typists.

He gave his name as George Willisschlegelssee-housenbergerdorff.

## Speed GOP Governor Race

## Sen. McGrath Asks Truman Nomination

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I.) Democratic national chairman, said yesterday President Truman "should be renominated unanimously."

"Party interest would dictate that the President should be renominated immediately and unanimously. I know of no prospective candidate who would be against him," McGrath told a reporter.

The Democratic chairman was here to plan arrangements for the party's national convention in July.

Asked whether he thought Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might be a presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket, McGrath recalled the General's original statement that he is not a candidate.

"I take General Eisenhower's statement as definite and final," McGrath said.

He added that on a recent western trip he had heard a great deal of sentiment for supreme court Justice William O. Douglas, of Oregon, as a possible vice presidential nominee.

McGrath added he also had "heard" the names of these other possibilities for the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket:

Defense Secretary James M. Forrestal; James A. Farley, former national chairman; Representatives John McCormack, Massa-

DES MOINES (AP)—The battle for the Republican nomination for governor, thus far very quiet may become more intense in the near future.

Gov. Robert D. Blue is being opposed for the nomination by state representative William S. Beardsley (R-New Virginia).

Reports yesterday said more than 150,000 letters have been sent out in Beardsley's behalf. One letter, signed by Speaker Gus T. Kuester (R-Griswold), is reported to have gone to most of the members of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Another letter was sent to about 20,000 Iowa teachers.

Beardsley is backed by Farm Bureau leaders, State Teachers association members and organized labor.

Plans also are being prepared for a large number of Beardsley automobile caravans all over the state starting next month. The primary is June 7.

The Kuester letter, which went to 130,000 to 150,000 persons, reportedly rapped Blue and praised Beardsley.

## Democrat Posts Open For June 7 Primary

DES MOINES (AP)—Only 28 Democrats have filed for the 154 congressional, state and legislative nominations the party is entitled to fill in the June 7 primary election.

Meanwhile, records of the secretary of state's office showed 158 Republicans are seeking the 154 posts the GOP will fill in the June balloting.

## Police Pinch Pantie Pilferer



COMPLAINTS OF CLOTHESLINE RAIDING reached police in Bismarck, N.D., so they set out to trap the thief. A Bismarck Tribune photographer went along, shot this picture just as Harold Schreiber, 28, snatched a pair of panties off a clothesline. Schreiber pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct; got 30 days. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## labor—Steel and Inflation; Release Reuther Suspect

## Steel Deals Blow To Labor

PITTSBURGH (AP)—U. S. Steel's refusal to grant wage increases has put a detour sign on the road many labor leaders hoped would lead to "third round" pay hikes.

A national pattern for pay boosts was set in 1946 when the U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO-United Steelworkers agreed on raises of 18 1/2 cents an hour. In 1947, U. S. Steel again led the way by granting 15 cents pay hikes.

But this year, U. S. Steel balked at any more increases. The corporation broke off wage discussions with the union and said it was cutting prices instead. "Big Steel" said it was not interested in setting the stage for a third wave of post-war pay boosts.

Effect of the steel firm's action on other current negotiations stirred speculation over the week-end. One possible result could be a new wave of strikes if U. S. Steel's example is followed widely in other industries. The steelworkers, however, have re-affirmed a contractual no strike pledge.

The steelworkers unveiled part of their strategy when they said Friday their union would ask some 600 steel producing and fabricating companies to extend from 60 to 90 days the April 30 deadline on wage negotiations.

The CIO and the steelworkers contended higher living costs make pay boosts essential. They argue profit statements of industry generally show wage increases can be afforded.

U. S. Steel, Westinghouse and others answered that new wage boosts would add to the inflationary spiral. New price advances would follow, they asserted.

## Reuther Suspect Released On Bond

DETROIT (AP)—A 52-year-old political foe of Walter P. Reuther was freed yesterday after two days of questioning in the attempted assassination of the fiery union leader.

The release on \$2,000 bond of Nelson Davis was ordered by Circuit Judge Arthur Webster despite the pleas of Detroit police that the Negro auto worker be detained another 48 hours.

Davis was told, however, to be available for further questioning.

During these legal proceedings, Reuther was reported doing well in Grace hospital. He was taken there immediately after the shooting, in which his right arm was nearly torn off by the shotgun blast.

Specialists said they believed he might regain full use of his arm, despite the injury to a nerve.

## Operators, Lewis Argue On Pension Royalty Sum

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soft coal operators disclosed yesterday a statistical report that the present ten cent royalty per ton of coal would finance only a \$50 monthly pension for miners.

John L. Lewis has demanded \$100 a month. The United Mine Workers boss insists that the ten cent collection which nets between \$50-million and \$60-million annually could be used up to the limit each year to finance his plan.

## International—Watch May Day South of the Border; Another Move on Palestine Issue

## Latin Countries Cautious Of May Day

By The Associated Press

Many Latin American countries, forewarned by the riotous events at Bogota, are taking extensive security precautions to prevent a repetition on May Day of the disorders which swept the Colombian capital two weeks ago.

Police and troops have been ordered to watch for signs of Communist outbreaks, dispatches from cities south of the Rio Grande said yesterday. Reinforced guards will be posted around public utilities, communications centers and government buildings.

The Bogota uprising, which the Communists are accused of exploiting for their own ends, has caused concern in many countries in South and Central America.

Authorities in Brazil, Chile and Paraguay have reported Communist plots for uprisings May 1. Many Communists have been arrested in those nations and the roundups are continuing.

May day is a legal holiday in a number of Latin American countries. Where such is the case the authorities generally have approved official celebrations by anti-Communist Workers' organizations.

Dispatches gave this picture of the situation in some of the key countries.

Colombia—For perhaps the first May Day in modern Colombian history steel helmeted troops with fixed bayonets will be posted in Bogota and other major cities.

Chile—Troops have been ordered to stop any Communist attempts to disturb May Day celebrations.

Brazil — Police, who claim to have smashed a Communist plot for a "second Bogota" in Rio De Janeiro, have been ordered to prevent May Day celebrations.

Paraguay — The Republican Workers' organization, the country's chief labor union, will hold an anti-Communist demonstration.

Uruguay—May Day will be celebrated by the country's Communist-dominated labor union and the Socialist party. It was indicated unofficially that all army leaves will be cancelled and reinforced police guards will be placed around public utilities.

Argentina—No special arrangements have been made to control possible Communist demonstrators. It appears likely the 40,000 Communists in Buenos Aires will be swallowed up in the demonstration of the 300,000 or more workers who support President

Juan D. Peron.

Mexico — Police and military units have been alerted. The Communists said a parade through Mexico City's business district would be a protest against "the 60,000 Mexican businessmen and Yankee imperialists who have enriched themselves at the expense of the people's hunger."

Ecuador — Street parades will not be permitted because of reports that the Communists might try to provoke disorders.

## U. S. To Continue Using Air Corridor To Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay gave notice yesterday that the United States will continue to use the air corridor between Berlin and the western occupation zones.

The American commander expressed U. S. policy following reports the Russians plan to restrict air travel of the western allies with new "safety" regulations.

Clay reported the Russians have made no formal proposals to set up the restrictions. Such a program has been officially recommended to the Russian military governor by a Soviet commission.

## U. S. Develops Plan On Palestine Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States delegation agreed yesterday on a simplified formula to put the United Nations on record in favor of a trusteeship for Palestine.

A spokesman for the U. S. delegation said the United States would first try to get the 58-nation political committee of the general assembly to agree that the U. N. would become the responsible authority in Palestine when the British mandate ends May 15.

If the committee accepts this principle, the U. S. then would seek an agreement that a trusteeship is the only type of United Nations rule provided for in the U. N. charter.

Emergency was reflected both in the Security Council's decision Friday night to set up a three-nation Palestine truce commission and in the political committee's decision to give top priority to a French move to safeguard the holy places of Jerusalem.

The truce commission is composed of the United States, France and Belgium.



# Dances, Teas To Highlight Mother's Day

The twentieth annual Mothers Day weekend, sponsored by Mortar Board working with a joint faculty committee, will feature teas, dances, sports events and luncheons to be held May 7 through 9.

Betty Dickinson is general chairman of the activities. Programs are being distributed to students to send to their mothers along with invitations to attend.

Officially opening the weekend's activities will be the May Frolic, annual girl-take-boy dance, Friday, May 7, in the Iowa Union lounge. Bill Meardon's orchestra will play for the informal dance. Students attending the dance are invited to have their parents accompany them.

Saturday morning, mothers will register at the Union. From 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., the Iowa City Craft Guild exhibit will be shown in the University club rooms, Iowa Union.

At 12 noon, the Mother-Son-Daughter luncheon will be held in the River Room, Iowa Union. Tickets will be on sale Monday, May 3, at the Iowa Union desk.

Mortar Board will tap for new members at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the west approach to Old Capitol. At 2:30 p. m., the Iowa-Minnesota baseball game will be played on the Iowa field.

Sunday morning, Iowa City churches will hold services at 10:45 a. m. The traditional Mothers Day tea will again be given in the home of President and Mrs. Hancher Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. The Craft Guild exhibit will be shown again on Sunday.

The University Sing at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening will close the weekend festivities. Held on the banks of the Iowa river near the fine arts buildings, the sing will feature winning housing units of the semi-final songests. A traveling "loving" cup will be awarded the winning group.

Mortar Board members in charge of events include Carolyn Anderson, May Frolics chairman; Dorothea Davidson, registration; Nancy Green and Phyllis Teasdale, program chairmen; Janet Gutz and Margery McDonald, mother-son-daughter luncheon; Phyllis Olman, publicity chairman; and Patricia Seymour, tapping ceremonies.

The faculty advisory committee includes Dr. Walter R. Goetsch, chairman, Mr. Frank Burge, Prof. B. V. Crawford, Mr. T. M. Rehder, Helen Reich and Prof. Sybil Woodruff.

## Mildred Hines Engaged



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING made of the engagement of two university students, Mildred Elizabeth Hines, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hines, Springfield, Ill., to Louis Eugene Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schuler Jr., Griswold. Miss Hines was graduated from the University school of nursing and received her bachelor's degree in February, 1947. A member of Chi Omega social sorority, she is now doing graduate work in the department of hygiene. Mr. Schuler was graduated from Grinnell college and is now a junior in the college of law. He is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity. The couple will be married June 4 in the Presbyterian church, Iowa City.

## Finnish Woman Will Speak May 2 At Lutheran Church

Margareta Neovius, Helsinki, Finland, will speak Sunday, May 2, at 5:30 p. m. in the First English Lutheran church under the auspices of the local Student Service commission.

She is the foreign secretary of the Student Christian federation of Finland, and is in the United States on a year's lecture tour as a guest staff member of the Student Service commission of the National Lutheran council.



MARGARETA NEOVIUS

She was a member of the general committee of the World's Student Christian federation, which met in Switzerland in the summer of 1946, and a leader at the World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo, Norway, in 1947.

## To Be Married June 12



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD E. BANE, Jefferson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bettie, to Joseph F. Youngstrom Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Youngstrom Sr., Dayton, Iowa. Miss Bane was graduated from Jefferson high school and is a junior in the university college of liberal arts. Mr. Youngstrom was graduated from Dayton high school and is also a junior in the college of liberal arts. The wedding will take place June 12 in Jefferson.

## Meetings, Speeches

# Town 'n' Campus

**A. A. U. W.**—The educational study group of the American Association of University Women will meet with Mrs. C. M. Strack, 102 N. Park street, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Members will report on their recent visit to local pre-schools. Those who wish to attend should call Mrs. Paul Huston, 6453.

**CRAFT GUILD**—The shellcraft group of the Iowa City Craft Guild will meet in Holub house tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Members will continue working on articles to be displayed in the guild's exhibit, May 8 and 9.

The Toy Construction group of the Craft Guild will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. C. Wylie, 1506 Muscatine avenue. The last lesson on Swedish embroidery will be given by Mrs. John Long.

**MARRIED STUDENTS**—The married students' mixed chorus will hold its regular weekly rehearsal tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Only two rehearsals remain before the Mothers' Day pageant, May 9, and all members are urged to attend.

**PSI OMEGA WIVES**—The Psi Omega Wives club will meet with

Mrs. Don Lundquist, 304 S. Summit street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Ray Sievers. Members unable to attend should call Mrs. Lundquist, 2084.

**ROSARY SOCIETY**—Members of the Rosary Society of St. Wenceslaus will meet in the church parlors following the 6:30 a. m. mass today.

**SADDLE CLUB**—Members of the Saddle club will hold a pot-luck supper at the Community building at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hunter will be in charge. Members should bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own silverware.

## Episcopal Students Meet

Approximately 25 students from various Iowa colleges registered yesterday for the third annual Iowa Episcopal college student conference being held at the Trinity church in Iowa City.

This morning's program includes a Holy Communion service, breakfast, a discussion and morning prayer. SU1 students are participating in the program.

## Betty Anderson to Give Violin Recital Tonight

Betty DeMoss Anderson, violinist, will appear in a student recital tonight at 7:30 in the north music hall, Prof. Philip G. Clapp announced yesterday.

Pianist Kathryn Rose will accompany Mrs. Anderson. The program will be open to the public. Mrs. Anderson will play Sonata 6, opus 30, No. 1, by Beethoven; Concerto No. 5 in A major, K. 219, by Mozart; and "Rumanische Volkstanz" by Bartok.

The recital will be the 38th in the current student series.

## Initiation Ceremonies Today To Reactivate Business, Commerce Fraternity at SU1

Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce and business administration fraternity, will be reactivated this morning with the initiation of 29 members at 10:45 at the Iowa Union.

The Iowa Chapter was originally chartered in 1923 but became inactive in the early 1930's. During this time it was a housing unit. Its reactivation was mainly through the efforts of C. Woody Thompson, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, and J. Ringstrom will also act as enport.

The initiation team will be led by J. D. Sparks, executive secretary-treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi, Denver, Colo. Other members of the initiation team are Clifford D. Spangler, Lincoln, Neb.; William J. Luby, Harold C. Carlstead and Russell D. Lund, all of Chicago.

Following the initiation ceremonies, there will be a dinner after which speeches will be given by Sparks, H. H. McCarty, professor of geography, C. Woody Thompson and Norman Ringstrom Jr. Ringstrom will also act as toastmaster.

The officers of the chapter are Norman Ringstrom Jr., president;

Robert L. Sweany, vice president; Clyde Doolittle, secretary, and Robert Metcalf, treasurer. Faculty initiates will be Daniel Sweany, Leo W. Sweany and John H. MacKay, all of the college of commerce.

Undergraduate initiates include Richard M. Barker, Walker L. Berthoff, Gerald E. Bloomquist, Donald A. Boege, Clifford O. Branstad, Oreson H. Christensen, Chester L. Cline, William M. Day, Robert F. Dee, Clyde H. Doolittle Jr., William J. Gibb Jr. and Boyd L. Gunn.

Robert Harrington, Stanley Hill, Robert E. Hodges, George L. Howe, John F. McMahon, Robert D. Metcalf, Veryl N. Meyers, Norman H. Ringstrom, Raymond W. Ritland, Charles F. Rowley, Fred J. Stines, William H. Stuhler, Robert L. Sweany and David M. Willis.

## Car Damaged Slightly

Firemen answered a call at 2:05 p. m. yesterday when the wires on a model A Ford belonging to John W. Miller, 534 Olive street, shorted out and started to smoke. The car, parked south of the hydraulics laboratory on S. Riverside drive, was damaged slightly.

## Personal Notes

Prof. Luella M. Wright of the English department will return today from Red Oak where she visited her sisters, Mrs. Ralph Swanson and Mrs. May Ratcliffe. Miss Wright's nephew, John Swanson, 13, and Mrs. John Swanson, accompanied her.

Members of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and their dates will attend a 6:30 p. m. buffet dinner today at the chapter house. The dinner will honor the pledges.

Carolyn S. Harrison, A1, Nashua, is spending a few days at home.

Jane Nelson, A1, is spending the weekend at her home in Sigourney.

Women from Currier cottage 16 spending the weekend at their homes include Joan R. Pickering, A4, Sioux City; Virginia Macomber, A4, Olin; and Dorothy Andrews, A4, Burlington.

Joanne Chandee, A2, Mason City, is visiting in Jackson, Miss. this weekend.

Maurice Duane Olsen, A2, Newton, was honored at a birthday party at his home Friday.

Spending the weekend at home are Robert L. Saitow, G, Savanna, Ill.; Roland Watkins, P2, Waterloo; Norman Gentzler, G, Columbus Junction; and Michael Costas, A3, Cedar Rapids.

## IT'S HER DAY

So give her your portrait by T. Wong. She'll cherish it for years to come.

For Appointment Dial 3961

## T. WONG STUDIO

120 1/2 E. Washington (Above Bremer)



## TONIGHT

### WITHERSPOON DODGE

Southern Trade Unionist, Teacher, Social Worker

SPEAKS ON

### LABOR AND RELIGION

Also, Instrumental and Vocal Music

Enjoy an Hour at University Vespers

McBride Auditorium at 8

## Springtime



Springtime comes and with it that "I want something different to eat" complex... Smith's have it... delicious hot weather selections.

"Air Conditioned for your Comfort"

## SMITH'S RESTAURANT

Our Own Deep Well Water for Your Health

11 S. Dubuque



## Please SAVE

Our empty Handi-Square milk bottles

## DON'T

return them to your store or throw them away

PHONE 4175

and our drivers

will pick them up.

Thank You

## YWCA To Solicit For Mothers Day Flowers

The annual Y.W.C.A. Mothers day flower solicitations will begin tomorrow and close Saturday, according to Betty Malick, treasurer of Y.W.C.A.

Solicitations will be conducted by Y.W.C.A. members in all housing units. Purchasers will have a choice of a white corsage of two gardenias or of pink carnations.

All flowers ordered will be delivered to the housing units or to the Iowa Union; if preferred, Mothers day, Sunday, May 9.

Valerie Dierks will be chairman of the sale.

## University Graduate Gets \$1,000 Grant

Alexander G. (Steve) Park, Boston, a graduate of the University of Iowa, has received a \$1,000 research grant from Columbia University, New York City.

Formerly a columnist for the Daily Iowan, Park was a graduate assistant in the school of journalism last year and received his M. A. in June. He is now studying for a Ph. D. certificate in the Russian Institute at Columbia, majoring in public law and government.

## Exclusive at Dunn's

A Mary Muffet ORIGINAL



\$22.95

Dramatize your tan in cool, cool chambray with a deeply-revered bolero. The solid, sharply-defined midriff whittles waists and emphasises the easy fullness of the shirred, drawstring (for easy ironing) bodice and full dirndl skirt.



\$22.95

A Mary Muffet ORIGINAL

Uncluttered comfort for sweltering days... sun-seeking weasit of white pique, spanking fresh under a brief bolero of cube-cool seersucker, perfect for a quick cover-up... the comfortable, bias-cut skirt, triumphantly flared.

DUNN'S

# Phi Beta Kappa Elects Six

Six additional SUI students were elected last week to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship society, President Gerald F. Else, head of the classics department, announced yesterday.

Thirty-three students were elected at the regular meeting April 12.

New members are Jack Ashton Adams, Kenneth Eugene Eble and Robert Edward Tyndall, all of Iowa City; Robert Lee Tannenbaum, New Bedford, Mass.; Leora Z. Zahorik, Cedar Rapids, and Ferne E. Gater, Shenandoah.

Initiation of all new members will be held in Old Capitol on May 17, Else said.

President Byron Hollingshead of Coe college will be guest speaker at the banquet in Iowa Union, following the initiation.

Lack of vitamin A is believed to cause night blindness.

## Offer SUI Scholarships To Iowa Journalists

Application blanks for two scholarships of \$100 each to be awarded Iowa high school seniors this spring will be sent within the next few days to more than 550 Iowa schools which maintain journalism publications.

The awards, to be made primarily on the basis of high achievement in high school journalism and on the promise of future achievement in journalism, will be offered by Student Publications, Inc., at the University of Iowa.

Seniors who will be graduated in June 1948, from Iowa high schools, and who expect to enroll at the university next September as journalism majors are eligible to apply for the scholarships.

Applications must be mailed not later than May 20, and announcement of the awards will probably be made early in June.

## Plan Girl Scout Reunion For Those Who Have Attended Camp-Cardinal

A reunion of all Girl Scouts who have attended Camp Cardinal, near Coralville, will be held Tuesday from 5 to 7 p. m. at the Girl Scout cabins in City Park.

Registration for this year's established camp may be made at the reunion. Registration fee is \$1.

Mrs. George Thomas, chairman of the council's camp committee, is in charge. Other committee members include Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Morgan Morris, Mrs. M. K. Neuzil, Mrs. Virgil Bowers and Cora Unash.

Reservations for the reunion should be made with troop leaders or at the Scout office. The fee will be 10c.

The established camp schedule is as follows: First week—opens July 5 at 5 p. m.; second week—opens July 11 at 7 p. m.; third week—opens July 18 at 7 p. m.; and the fourth week—opens July 25 at 7 p. m.

Each of Iowa's 441 weekly and semi-weekly papers, 48 dailies and 78 radio stations will be listed in the directory.

Dafta concerning each paper will include circulation, subscription and advertising rates, size of page, casting facilities, personnel, county, date of founding and population of town.

A separate listing of Iowa's 24 FM radio stations will be a new feature of the book.

Other contents will include an account of the recent annual convention of the Iowa Press association with citations for master editor-publishers and lists of newspaper contest winners. Officers of the Iowa Daily Press association and of the Iowa Press Women, Inc., will be listed.

The book is being prepared by Mason, editor of the Iowa Publisher, and his assistant, James R. McGuire, graduate student, Rock Rapids. Advertising manager is Wayne Smith, advertising student, Exira.

## Newspaper Directory To Appear In June

The 1948 directory of Iowa newspapers and radio stations will be issued as the June number of the Iowa Publisher, monthly publication of the school of journalism, according to Prof. E. F. Mason.

Each of Iowa's 441 weekly and semi-weekly papers, 48 dailies and 78 radio stations will be listed in the directory.

Dafta concerning each paper will include circulation, subscription and advertising rates, size of page, casting facilities, personnel, county, date of founding and population of town.

A separate listing of Iowa's 24 FM radio stations will be a new feature of the book.

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## Lynn Riggs To Speak

Lynn Riggs, author of the play from which "Oklahoma" was adapted, will speak on the current

U.S. theatrical situation at 3:45 p.m. in the university theater tomorrow.

Everyone is invited to attend.

## For Mother . . .

Just in time for Mother's Day comes our selection of copper and aluminum ware, figurines, Art-Craft products, and lamps. Please Mother with a gift both lovely and practical.



- Aladdin Lamps
Copper Trays
Krome-Kraft
Aluminum-ware

Choose from our selection of Candlewick Crystal, Blue-Ridge, Tennessee and Red Wing pottery and china. And remember, Jackson's will gift wrap for you.

## Jackson Electric & Gift Shop

108 South Dubuque

YOU SAID The WELL-DIGGER'S DAUGHTER WAS TERRIFIC! NOW! WAIT TILL YOU SEE RAIMU IN FANNY

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY For Salesmen & Crew Managers, age 40-65, to contact Farmers & SELL: A FINE ALL-PURPOSE MINERAL LIMESTONE POULTRY GRITS IODIZED CALCIUM

## Singer Sewing Machines

Used Singer Sewing Machines Guaranteed in First Class Condition Sewing Course Free with Each Purchase SINGER SEWING CENTER 125 S. Dubuque Dial 2413



# Around the Campus Consultants



If you see a 'Secretary Wanted' ad in the classified section of the Iowan one of these days, you'll know the advertiser is none other than Murray Weir! Seems a lot of fan mail has been coming his way but the latest topped the whole thing off.

When Murray was in Des Moines he had his picture taken with some of the members of the champs of the Girls State tournament team from Kramar. One of his admirers from the same city has written him and revealed her secret love. Ah! Sweet spring!

Do you think you haven't a friend in the world? . . . THEN HURRY TO BERNIE'S FOX HEAD

Why be late? Rates for YELLOW CAB service are now down to 25 cents for a mile and a half! And five can ride for the price of one in a YELLOW CAB. Rain or shine, you can depend on a YELLOW CAB for prompt and courteous service. Ride YELLOW CAB, arrive at your destination in comfort, on time and for only 25 cents!

MARRIED . . . Dorree Hauser, ADPI, to Sonny Eckhoff, Beta

Broilers, cake plates . . . drastically reduced AT MULFORD'S

Talk about under-cover jobs . . . Did you hear about the match-cover job that was pulled recently? Seems Ruthie was bragging about having match-covers with her name and phone on them . . . jokingly, of course. Suddenly, match-covers with Ruth and 3933 printed on them appeared at the Union, What's and all the dens of iniquity. What we want to know is who her publicity agent is!

Are you tired after working forty-eight hours straight? . . . THEN HURRY TO BERNIE'S FOX HEAD

With a wee bit of probing we discovered there's a wee bit of prohibition being enforced on E, Washington. One pledge's only comment was, "Hic!"

Broilers, cake plates . . . drastically reduced AT MULFORD'S

The Pi Phis and DGs seem to be really going in for outdoor sports these spring days. Go by either house right after dinner and see a good game of lemonade at the Pi Phi house or the DG's practicing their golf strokes or playing a match of tennis.

Emerson, GE, Sonora radios . . . drastically reduced AT MULFORD'S

FLASH!! Milt Hollingshead re-

cently married his brother, Leigel. Milt has a pastorage in Kolana and is able to be on the end that ties the knot. There was a girl in the ceremony, too, by gum.

When you drink milk, why not insist on the best? SWANER'S MELLO D MILK will hit the spot and is the best for you. SWANER'S MELLO D MILK is homogenized with vitamin D added. Morning, noon or night make milk the center of your snacks and be sure you accept none other than SWANER'S MELLO D MILK.

Emerson, GE, Sonora radios . . . drastically reduced AT MULFORD'S

PINNED . . . Marilyn Fenton, Theta, to Frank Munson, SAE Jean Davis, Currier Cottage, to Dick Cutler, Delta Chi Bonnie Sorensen, Hutchinson House, to Kenny Delp, Delta Chi Emaline Noe, Clinton place, to Marv Bendorf, Sig Ep

QUESTION OF THE WEEK . . . Are the Sigma Chi's starting a lingerie business?

Kris Kresensky can now claim to be an authority on all routes to Iowa City. Kris, a victim of the Theta pledges skip night, was taken out blindfolded eight miles from the city limits.

With the aid of some helpful farmers, two good legs and hitchhiking appeal, she managed to find her way back to civilization.

Are you tired after working forty-eight hours straight? . . . THEN HURRY TO BERNIE'S FOX HEAD

It looks like warm weather is really here to stay—so drag those spring and summer clothes out of the moth balls and rush them down to DAVIS CLEANERS.

DAVIS CLEANERS will clean your clothes spotlessly, press them and have them back to you in record time. Take your clothes to DAVIS CLEANERS and you can step out in last year's dress as fresh as this year's spring.

ENGAGED . . . Barb Ellison, Theta, to Rog Fumaganti Jane Leeming, Theta, to Jim Reger, Sigma Nu Margaret Morrissey, Kappa, to Bill Duster, SAE

AND HOW ARE ALL YOU PARTICIPATORS IN THE TRIAD FEELING THIS BRIGHT SUNDAY MORNING? Is the paper giggling just a bit?

Mother's Day is your chance to show your favorite girl how much she means to you.

When you choose your Mother's Day gift at HERTEEN and

STOCKER'S you can be sure you're giving the finest. Select from HERTEEN and STOCKER'S fine line of jewelry, compacts, watches or surprise her with some pieces of her sterling or silverplate. Drop in HERTEEN and STOCKER'S and let them help you select a gift that will best express your thoughtfulness on Mother's Day.

Emerson, GE, Sonora radios . . . drastically reduced AT MULFORD'S

Then there's the coed who heard that if you rinse your hair in that

favorite, amber colored, foamy beverage" it will give it body . . . So she took a bath in it!!

Are you afraid you'll get anything from a 1. to a 4. average? . . . THEN HURRY TO BERNIE'S FOX HEAD

And where has the epidemic of poison ivy been originating? Best you think twice before going river banking these spring evenings! Especially since it's still "three blanket" weather. You almost always get caught when you try to quietly borrow something from your roommate. Ask Lucie at the Zeta house. She

borrowed her roommate's shampoo, but when she tried and failed to make it lather, she took another look at the jar. It was cold cream!!

Are you afraid you'll get anything from a 1. to a 4. average? . . . THEN HURRY TO BERNIE'S FOX HEAD

Now it can be told . . . Why Donna Lou Stroy was carrying a knitting bag for a pillow. It seems she sat on a hot light bulb resulting in third degree burns to her posterior. For further details, ask Donna.

Immortal words by Tex Cam-

der base in "Desert Sun" and "Sun Gold" with featherlight powder, lipstick and rouge in matching shades. You'll want to see these new Elizabeth Arden cosmetics at WHETSTONE'S cosmetics counter.

Do you feel run down after being hit by a bus? THEN HURRY TO BERNIE'S FOX HEAD

Expensive lamps . . . drastically reduced AT MULFORD'S

COMEDIAN OF THE WEEK . . . Brad Daniels with his ROTC hat resting on top of his nose with only his ears protruding.

Do you feel run down after being hit by a bus? THEN HURRY TO BERNIE'S FOX HEAD

The practice teachers over at University high seem to be having a bit of a hard time. It is a little embarrassing to meet some of your pupils walking along the street just as you are making a dramatic exit from a local pub! What will those innocent high school girls think?

PINNED . . . Ana Thornberry, Madison Court, to Lynn Rhoads, Sigma Nu Sue Cartwright, Theta, to Bob Graham, Phi Delt Sybil Dockstader, Westlawn, to Glenn Mitchell, Delta Sigma Delta Pat Dunn, Alpha Chi, to Russ King, Phi Psi Pat Ross, Kappa, to Dick Leivendorfer, SAE

Are you afraid you'll get anything from a 1. to a 4. average? . . . THEN HURRY TO BERNIE'S FOX HEAD

Want a really refreshing treat on these warm afternoons? Stop in the MAID-RITE CAFE for a delicious root beer float. Or if you're really hungry, there's nothing that will hit the spot like a famous MAID-RITE hamburger sandwich. MAID-RITE is located conveniently, right across from campus. You'll appreciate the quick, congenial service when you're in a hurry between classes.

Do you think you haven't a friend in the world? . . . THEN HURRY TO BERNIE'S FOX HEAD

Expensive lamps . . . drastically reduced AT MULFORD'S

Just arrived at WAYNER'S!! The most attractive wooden salad service sets you'll ever hope to see have just come in at WAYNER'S. Whether you have a gift problem or need something to brighten up your table this spring, be sure WAYNER'S is the first place you go.

The wooden salad sets are hand-painted in bright fruit or flower designs. The salad fork and spoon set sell for \$1.75, individual salad bowls for \$1.25 and the large serving bowl at \$5.95.

These salad sets are ideal for gifts or home use . . . something Mother would appreciate come May 9th. Go to WAYNER'S for full satisfaction and good selection when you have a gift problem.

Do you think you haven't a friend in the world? . . . THEN HURRY TO BERNIE'S FOX HEAD

Expensive lamps . . . drastically reduced AT MULFORD'S

With the first warm days, it's easy to overdo the sun bathing. Protect your skin with Tartan stanton lotion from WHETSTONE'S. Tartan contains no oil so it won't stain your clothes.

At WHETSTONE'S, too, you'll find the new Elizabeth Arden pow-

der base in "Desert Sun" and "Sun Gold" with featherlight powder, lipstick and rouge in matching shades. You'll want to see these new Elizabeth Arden cosmetics at WHETSTONE'S cosmetics counter.

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PINNED . . . Fran Whistler, Theta, to Jim Hudson, Sigma Nu Diene Duhling, Theta, to Don Rodawig, Sigma Chi Rosie Trueblood, Theta, to Bill McDonald, SAE Marilyn Wilson, Kappa, to Roger Chappell, Sigma Chi

Police shooting Kelly, assault murder. County filed the containing City police son will Monday. White actually ing but h ments m Meanw serious cording ficials. day night was talki Hospita administ in an atte strength move the in his bo spine. Anders county 1 The incid argument Anders after the lengthy s that time Convic tent to c maximum the pen White. Relativ day they mistaken However Anderson's his twin the po by police case of m Anderson's twins. possibilit

A "ne" "discover" hamburger bone stea to be a b than a chemical salt-like To the tamic acid fying-com um glutam better than pound has that emp other-foc welders to spice up Americ recently compound available itself is pr time which from low found in eggs, coco Besides gourmes, by some thing for invention Two 'Co chologists), and Sherm of rats w compared normal ra The 'gl' 78 percent Scientist however, ments late

The tw gists also suits on i matical co of left chi cent. 'Abi blocks ver dren with zoomed to Ross an forced sor case when posedly m The menta ed five ye month of diet, howe ed back to A young a bike sud die like m ate the pill vivipous. Some pe are inclin claiming property of Prof. K of the SU

# Police Charge Cafe Shooter With Assault

**Police Say Anderson Shot To Kill Kelly; Victim Rallies Slowly**

Oscar Anderson, 58, held by police in connection with the shooting Thursday of Clifford Kelly, was charged yesterday with assault with intent to commit murder.

County Attorney Jack White filed the preliminary information containing the charges in Iowa City police court. He said Anderson will probably be arraigned Monday.

White said Anderson has not actually confessed to the shooting but he has implied it in statements made to the police.

Meanwhile, Kelly remained in serious condition last night, according to University hospital officials. He rallied somewhat Friday night and relatives said he was talking rationally yesterday.

Hospital physicians have been administering blood transfusions in an attempt to give Kelly enough strength for an operation to remove the .38 calibre bullet lodged in his body, somewhere near his spine.

Anderson has been held in the county jail since the shooting. The incident occurred after a brief argument in the Strand cafe.

Anderson was arrested shortly after the shooting. He made a lengthy statement to the police at that time.

Conviction of assault with intent to commit murder carries a maximum sentence of 30 years in the penitentiary, according to White.

Relatives of Kelly said yesterday they believed Anderson had mistaken Kelly for another man. However, they did not believe Anderson had confused Kelly with his twin brother, Clarence.

The possibility had been voiced by police that the incident was a case of mistaken identity and that Anderson had confused the Kelly twins. Anderson has denied this possibility.

# Mustachioed Song Busters Cop First Prize



"SWEET ADELIN" BRINGS home the bacon. The Song Busters from Theta Xi, who sang the old favorite, accept a shaving mug from Jack Hartle, A2, Des Moines (right), as first prize in the Barber-shop quartet contest sponsored by the YMCA Friday night. Dressed in gay 90's styles, members of the quartet are, left to right, Don Eroyod, G, Norway; Fritz Carlson, E1, Decora; Jack Osler, A3, Walnut, and Ken Mounce, C3, Clinton. (Daily Iowan Photo by Gene Kieffer)

'A World Elsewhere'

## Mildly Entertaining

— for One Act

By JACK O'BRIEN

If a collection of very neat performances and a mob of extremely enthusiastic theatre-goers were the ALL of a satisfactory evening in the theatre, one would be inclined to accept the University production of Lynn Riggs' "A World Elsewhere" as merely the best thing to come along in a long time.

Fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be, it's not as simple as that.

Mr. Riggs' play is, for one act, mildly entertaining comedy. The

performers project a humor above and beyond the dialogue and (3) they aren't really people and seem to know it.

The second and last act is irritating. The humor in the situation is sacrificed to a great deal of "serious" chatter about morals—both political and emotional. Characters, who have previously existed only on the level of caricature, are suddenly supposed to be human beings.

And the climax, in which the situation is saved by the timely arrival of the U.S. marines, is such an abrupt return to comedy (intentional, we hope) that it seems like the most inexcusable form of dramatic expediency—which it is—intentional or not.

A consistently competent cast makes it almost impossible to find fault with any of the performances. Their excellence in this particular instance can be attributed not only to their individual talent, and to that of the directors, but also to the fact that it is always simpler to exercise mere stage technique than to act.

Obvious "business," "stage" laughs, exaggerated pacing and posturing and other physical and linguistic acrobatics are only acceptable when the performers are not required to "hold the mirror up to nature." This production is a shining example of technical mind over dramatic matter.

Betsy Blaise has been doing both herself and local theatre-goers an injustice by hiding her talent behind a radio microphone. Her voice is inclined to strain occasionally but she has a lovely face of broadly expressive proportions that is meant for the stage, and her bearing and stage consciousness are nothing short of

# Edward I. Cropley Dies After Illness

Edward I. Cropley, 77, longtime resident of North Liberty, died at the Stanfield home near Coralville at 12:45 p.m. yesterday following an illness of several months.

Born Jan. 31, 1871, in Madison township, he was the son of James and Sarah Cropley.

He was married to Lillian Belle Grabien in 1903. They established their home on a farm near North Liberty and moved to North Liberty in 1932.

He was a member of the IOOF, Eureka lodge, No. 44, in Iowa City, and the Methodist church in North Liberty.

His wife died Jan. 13, 1943.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. R. F. Ladwig, Greene; a son, George I. Cropley, Denver, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. L. E. Clark, Iowa City, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Oathout Funeral chapel, with burial in the North Liberty cemetery. The Rev. Arthur Brent will officiate.

# Former Iowa Citian Arrested for Jail Break

Richard Wolf, formerly of Iowa City, was arrested by Iowa City police yesterday morning for breaking out of the city jail April 25, 1947.

At that time he was charged with intoxication. Wolf said for the past year he has been living in Cedar Rapids.

He is being held at the county jail until his case comes up for hearing.

# Photographer Tells Trade Secrets to Future Journalists



EXPLAINING HOW A CAMERA operates to several high school journalism students here yesterday for the high school press conference was George Yates of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. The group includes, left to right, Rita Underbrush and Joan Barnes from St. Mary's, Waterloo; Yates; Mike McCart, Iowa City; Charlotte Brousseau, St. Mary's, Waterloo, and Pat Kelley of Iowa City. (Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

# John Simms, Pianist, To Play In Concert

It's a far cry from controlling artillery fire to handling the keys of a concert grand piano.

But John Simms, pianist, and member of the university music department faculty, successfully made the switch from piano pieces to field pieces and back again.

Before the war he was graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and studied

privately with David Saperton, Horzowski and other noted pianists.

His subsequent concert career was interrupted by the war and he served nearly five years as an artilleryman, rising from private to the rank of first lieutenant. He was wounded in action in the European theater of operations.

Resuming his career as a pianist following the war, Simms toured extensively as a recitalist and accompanied Columbia artists Frances Greer, David Lloyd and

others. He joined the university music faculty last fall.

Simms will appear with the university concert band next Wednesday evening at 8 in the Iowa Memorial Union main lounge.

He will be heard as piano soloist in Liszt's Concerto No. 1 in E flat. The orchestral accompaniment for the concerto has been transcribed for band by Prof. Charles B. Righter, band director.

The playing of the concerto will be in the nature of a centennial performance, since the work was composed in 1848.

# Chemical Found To Improve Hamburger Taste, Boost I. Q.

By JOHN P. WEBER

A "new" chemical has been "discovered" that not only makes hamburger taste better than a T-bone steak, but it's also supposed to be a bigger boost to your I.Q. than a college education. The chemical is glutamic acid, a white, salt-like crystalline substance.

To the delight of epicures, glutamic acid yields a flavor-intensifying compound called monosodium glutamate which tastes a lot better than it sounds. The compound has an indescribable flavor that emphasizes the flavor of other foods. Chinese chopstick wielders used it generations ago to spice up their chop suey.

American food manufacturers recently "discovered" the tasty compound and are making it available for table use. The acid itself is produced from wheat glutine which manufacturers extract from low-grade flour. It is also found in peas, beans, peanuts, eggs, coconuts and Brazil nuts.

Besides being welcomed by gourmets, the chemical is hailed by some researchers as the best thing for lazy memories since the invention of the birch rod.

Two Columbia university psychologists, Frederick Zimmerman and Sherman Ross, dosed a group of rats with glutamic acid and compared them in maze tests with normal rats.

The "glutamicized" rats made 78 percent fewer errors! Scientists at John Hopkins, however, reported the experiments later with negative results.

The two Columbia psychologists also claimed amazing results on human beings. Mathematical comprehension in a group of test children went up 40 percent. Ability to piece together blocks went up 30 percent. Children with "normal" intelligence scored to "superior" levels.

Ross and Zimmerman also reported some startling individual cases where glutamic acid supposedly made the brain cells hum. The mental age of one boy jumped five years in six months. One month off the little-white-pill diet, however, and his I.Q. slumped back to normal.

A youngster who couldn't ride a bike suddenly was able to pedal like mad. A sullen little girl ate the pills and became cheerful, vivacious, the life of the party.

Some psychologists in the field are inclined to scoff at the results, claiming that the tests weren't properly controlled.

Prof. Kenneth W. Spence, head of the SUI Dept. of Psychology,

pointed to the Johns Hopkins tests and warned against becoming too optimistic about getting an education at the corner drug store.

But don't give up hope! Remember, they laughed at Fulton and Alex G. Bell. If the two Columbia psychologists come through, cramming for comm. skills would be a simple matter of munching glutamic acid pills.

Hail Columbia!

Their project is helped and hindered by the woman's children—one of whom is a caricature of a 17-year old bobby-soxer and the other a caricature of a frightfully precocious 10-year old "terror."

Also present are a fascist-minded mother-in-law who thinks she owns the American prairies; a frustrated governess; a very talkative ex-husband, a couple who are busily occupied at being newly-weds and several Mexicans.

They all communicate with each other in that peculiar brand of "smart-talk" which is familiar and informative only to the brainchildren of Noel Coward.

This is, at least, non-irritating for one act because (1) the direction is sprightly, (2) some fine

Extraordinary Sale! **Perfume** at SPECIAL PRICES



by Hartnell . . . Cologne-Perfume Sale

- Bright Star \$ 8.50 Cologne . . . . . \$4.50
- Gay Glitter \$ 5.00 Cologne . . . . . \$2.25
- Stolen Heaven \$10.00 Perfume . . . . . \$4.50

\$15.00 Hartnell Galaxy (Three Fragrances) — \$7.50

by Adrian . . . Saint and Sinner Sale

- \$ 7.50 Saint Cologne . . . . . \$3.50
- \$ 7.50 Sinner Cologne . . . . . \$3.50
- \$12.50 Saint Perfume . . . . . \$5.50
- \$12.50 Sinner Perfume . . . . . \$5.50

**mott's drug**

19 S. Dubuque



As Pictured

- it's carotene
- it's californian
- it's catalina

More beauty on the beach for you in Catalina's dramatic "Cattail" hand-blocked print . . . in a two-way stretch Lastex knit. One of the many colorful, magically styled and skillfully made suits in our new Catalina collection. And they fit like a miracle! \$15.00



as featured in life • mademoiselle • charm • seventeen

Iowa City's Fashion Store



The New 1948 Catalina Swim Suits Are Here



See Our Catalina Window Display

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'Symposium for Peace' Guest Editorial —

Pollyannaism Not Path to World Peace

Practical Approach Demands Cooperative Endeavor, Acceptance of Judicial Authority

By PROF. H. J. THORNTON, HISTORY DEPT.

The American people, and all humankind, are justified in believing with deep conviction that permanent peaceful relations among all the social and political groups of the earth are possible.



H. J. THORNTON

One of the great needs of the present hour is to replace the current gloom with a mood of hope and optimism. To accomplish this emotional reversal with integrity, a sounder validity than Pollyanna willfulness is essential.

It ought to be possible to assert with conviction that life is essentially good. To be sure, tooth and claw, pain and death, are obvious facts in nature, but the balance of the forces and phenomena of existence seem to be on the side of order and composure.

At least as good a case can be made for the inherent goodness, generosity, and constructiveness of life as for their opposites and, multitudes are persuaded, a very much stronger case.

It is a commonplace saying that man is by nature a fighting animal, and that the restraints begotten of suffering cannot save him from periodic descents into violence.

It can be argued with force that man's instinct is to life not death, love not hate, peace not belligerence, kindness not cruelty, generosity not selfishness.

The dark qualities of the human individual arise for the most part not from the debased preferences of his nature, but from fear and uncertainty, and a haunting sense of environmental and social insecurity.

Through the daily patterns of conduct reveal a distressing measure of deceit and brutality, men nevertheless generally live in decency and decorum, and treat each other with respect.

In the presence of gross wrongdoing they are instinctively indignant. If anguish and calamity appear they spend themselves to provide comfort and relief. Let one be endangered and a hundred will risk limb and life in his rescue.

Even an enemy's suffering excites pity and prompts sacrifice for his deliverance. Man does not, like the Devil, simply wander to and fro in the earth driven by his evil appetites to

tion that receives support from what anthropologists call race memory.

In striving toward the establishment of a condition of universal order, it long has been the instinct of rational and ethical man that this may be accomplished by sincere and sustained cooperative endeavor and the acceptance of judicial and compulsive authority.

Faint approaches are discernible in the records of antiquity—in the Achaean and Lycian Leagues, the arbitration compact imposed by Darius and Artaphernes, Solon and Themistocles.

In the middle ages the Church, through the Peace of God, attempted to compel private war-makers to present their cases to regular tribunals.

To Dante in *De Monarchia*, a universal empire offered great hope, for through it a *Pax Romana* might be recovered and unity preserved. His cry of exasperation and longing for his method has pertinence in all ages: "O human race! what tempests must needs toss thee, what treasure be thrown into the sea, what shipwrecks endured, so long as thou, like a beast of many heads, strivest after rival ends!"

In modern times the dream of universal peace and order has exercised increasing fascination for rulers, statesmen, jurists, and multitudes of common people. From the 15th century on, plans and schemes for arbitration, judicial, and parliamentary councils, some sustained by material power, have appeared in growing abundance and pressed their claims with mounting force.

Podiebrad of Bohemia, Henry IV of France, Eméric de Lacroix, Hugo Grotius, the Abbe St. Pierre, Liebnitz, Turgot, Jeremy Bentham, Immanuel Kant were Old World thinkers and lovers of their kind who tried to chart the more excellent way of international behavior.

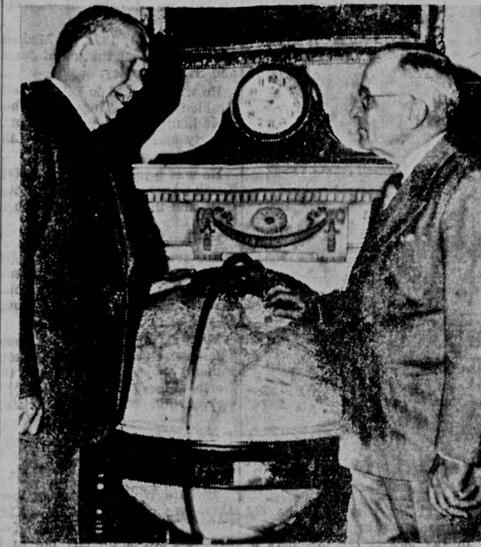
Beyond William Penn, the New World can point to David L. Dodge, Noah Worcester, William Ladd, and Elihu Burritt, all organizers of peace societies.

To climax these efforts, the first world's peace congress assembled in Paris, in 1889, and many followed thereafter.

The opening of the 20th century witnessed the rise of the Hague and Geneva as impressive centers of world order, and the ill-fated League of Nations embodied the hopes of men at the end of World War I.

In spite of the wreckage of past endeavors, the conciliatory approach to universal peace still carries conviction to the minds of practical men. In spite of discouragement and defeat through the centuries, earnest leaders in every land believe that this is the road to follow.

It is the part of good sense, therefore, to continue with utmost firmness to make the United Nations Organization what no international council has ever yet become: an effective, enduring body, sustained by the trust and support of the earth's enlightened peoples, and invested with sufficient authority and power to render it competent to make and keep this a



Marshall and Truman Ponder Global Peace Hope, Optimism Must Replace Current Gloom.

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peaceful planet.

In a certain impressive sense, a more cheerful view than is customary may be taken of history's "endless" warfare. With the coming of a warm period in geologic time, glaciers long imprisoned begin to yield and move. It is a convulsive process of mounting violence and disorder as massive icebergs crash and grind and swirl onward to the sea.

Likewise, in the far away past, prehistoric human groups were locked in their habitats by mountains, morasses, jungles, and oceans, unaware of each others' presence in an unexplored world. But historic man has been released from such confinements.

In the few millennia of his accelerating mobility he has come upon his scattered fellows. Discovery generated fear, and alien groups fell upon each other in frantic fury.

It is not unreasonable to be-



YD RATHER BE RIGHT

Revival of Isolationism

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

It seems to me that a perhaps unconscious revival of isolationism is for many reasons taking place in certain circles of American thinking. The other day I heard someone say that we couldn't do business with the Russians because we can't trust them.

I was thinking that one over, and feeling that maybe the fellow had a case, when it occurred to me that not so long ago we used to talk in just the same way about the English. The argument about not trusting the Russians is rather strong, but the similarity to the way in which we used to talk about the English is rather striking, too.

We used to get pretty emotional about our English friends, and in some quarters it was not altogether healthy to be considered "pro-British."

So you begin to wonder whether some of our current attitudes are based entirely on an objective view of events, or whether, even if only to a small degree, a pattern isn't repeating.

For this business of being suspicious of a great foreign power, and of wanting to have "nothing to do" with it, is not new in American life; it is old. During the twenties and thirties, for example, any proposal by the rest of the world that we enter into a system of treaties and alliances with it would have been hooted down.

One wonders what would happen if Russia, now, were suddenly to offer a complete peace, including substantial concessions.

It seems to me that would really flutter the doves. Everybody I've been talking to in Washington, especially among the high Republicans, knows exactly what to do in case the present atmosphere of friction continues. But most of us are not at all prepared

to believe, however, that the process will have a better end than now appears, and that beyond the crash and grind of war, men will find the quietness and composure their hearts crave, as the stream of human life flows on to a broad and ample sea of peace and unity.

This is the last in the "Symposium for Peace" series of guest editorials—The Editor.)

for a sudden ending of that atmosphere; an offer of amity would catch us short. We wouldn't know quite what to do with such an offer.

And if we were once suspicious of, and a shade hostile toward "nice" nations, with their hair combed and their ties in place, is it startling that we should today have complicated feelings about Russia, the growly bear?

Again, one wonders how much of our feeling is based on the fact that our feeling has not been a spectacular good neighbor, and how much of it fits easily into an old, familiar pattern?

And in Washington, especially in opposition circles, you do hear tremendous diatribes, against Tcheran and Yalta. Yesterday's period of agreement with Russia seems to be regretted more than today's period of disagreement.

This kind of talk is usually joined with warnings (see above) against any future agreements. It is generalized anti-agreement talk, and it does fit into old modes and old ways.

I do not deny that Russia has been an extremely difficult party to make agreements with, but, again, one has a feeling that some of these attitudes are traditional, that some of us, at least, find it more comfortable not to have agreements than to have them. With Communist Russia as the other party, of course, these historic fears light up like neon tubes.

I get the same feeling, about a kind of revival of isolationism, from the forced passage, over veto, of the recent tax reduction bill.

It was strange to cut taxes so deeply, at a time of world crisis,

and the action had that familiar inward-turning feeling; it seemed connected with ideas about how we ought to do for ourselves, regardless of what's going on in the world.

The new scheme for building a monster airforce to protect ourselves, while we reject all inflation controls or other interferences with our private lives, seems not unlinked.

Maybe we haven't thrown off old patterns quite as completely as we think we have, and with Russia as the opponent, of course, the desire to dust them off and make them do duty again must become doubly strong.

Community Chest Group Plans Meet

The Iowa City Community Chest board will hold the annual meeting of the "Commission of 33" in the Iowa City Press-Citizen building, tomorrow night at 7:30.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Mrs. J. L. Records, secretary of the Iowa City community chest, will be to elect three members to the board of directors, to hear the annual reports and to discuss matters of policy and procedure for the coming year.

The "Commission of 33" is composed of one representative from each of 33 civic and university organizations. These representatives elect the board of directors.

The meeting will be open to the public and anyone interested in the organizations supported by chest funds and the chest activities may attend.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in its 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. 179 Sunday, April 25, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 1) and corresponding university events such as Vesper service, University play, Mathematics Conference, etc.

GENERAL NOTICES

FINKBINE FIELD: Because of congestion on the golf course... FRENCH EXAMINATION: The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday... PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: The physics colloquium will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in room 301... CONCERT TICKETS: Tickets for the concert by the SUI concert band may be obtained at the Iowa Union desk... 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... SOCIETY FOR GENERAL SEMANTICS: Caryl Spiersbach, research assistant in speech pathology, will address the Society for General Semantics at 8 p.m. Monday in Semantics room 1, Iowa Union... SENIOR ENGINEERS: A representative of Chance Vought Aircraft Co. will be here Friday to interview senior mechanical and civil engineering students... ENGINEER GRADUATES: A representative of Standard Oil Co., Whiting, Ind., will be in Iowa City Tuesday to interview senior civil and mechanical engineering students... JOURNAL CLUB: The Journal club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 24, physics building, R. Holland and

INTERPRETING THE NEWS—

Europeans Smile at Our 'War Hysteria'

By J.M. ROBERTS JR., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is a growing cult of Europeans, who, even as some Americans, go around accusing the United States of "war hysteria," "panic" and the like.

A British editor said recently after a trip to the United States that "the war scare which is going on there is not only terrific, but almost terrifying. I tried to explain to them that we do not share their worst fears... Americans are in a bigger flap than our foreign office was (over the Berlin crisis)."

The latest contribution in this campaign to convince Americans that they don't need preparedness, etc., was made by Dr. Rene Sand of Belgium, president of the international conference of social work.

He said Europe viewed American behavior as "hysteria" and "exaggerated," although he did admit there was danger in Russia. He said Europe was not so "scared" as America.

Then he went on to say: "Antagonism is mounting. When every incident is interpreted in the worst possible way it would be great luck if it didn't lead to war. But we are accustomed in Europe to great political strifes. There has always been this distinction. We are also very busy reconstructing our economic life.

Also we are confident that if we were invaded the United States would help us."

Well, perhaps the good doctor has answered himself. If Europe is complacent about "great political strifes," and if they are depending on the United States to defend them, perhaps there is some justification for a little "flap" on this side.

The United States is "scared." Two experiences in rescuing Belgium and other European nations from wars which they themselves declined to take seriously until it was too late have made us "scared." We remember very well the troubles we have had because of Franco-British unpreparedness. Because of Belgium's paper-thin neutrality. Because of Europe's resignation to constant division. Because Europe was unwilling to accept the responsibility for a solid front against aggression.

Europe may be able to sit back and survey the situation with lofty poise, "confident that if we were invaded the United States would help us." The guy who has to carry the ball just naturally takes life a little more seriously.

The United States is preparing for any eventuality because there is a serious situation in the world and nobody else to meet it.

Book Review

By JACK O'BRIEN

(Hollywood on Trial by Gordon Kahn. Boni & Gaer, New York, \$1.)

Gordon Kahn has written an angry expose of the case of the 10 talents indicted for contempt of the Thomas committee's "investigation" into Hollywood's politics last October.

His book, "Hollywood on Trial," is a frightening revelation of crimes fostered against democracy under the guise of democracy. It's a reminder of fascism's campaign to strengthen itself by manipulating to lead the bandwagon against communism.

What Kahn reports amounts to an indictment not only of the tactics of the congressional committee but also of persons in and behind the movie industry, the press and the American people themselves who, in a democracy, are ultimately responsible for allowing this sort of thing to occur.

This is no objective piece of reporting. Kahn's journalism is comprehensive and detailed but it is also ittebr, sarcastic and biased. Kahn, who attended all the hearings, serves primarily as editor of a news story compiled by the 10 men declared guilty by Thomas because they declined to prove their innocence in accordance with his inquisitorial methods.

The book is provocative—and provoking. Provocative as the lively story behind the story that appeared in the news columns. Provoking because his lucid presentation of the facts tell the tale effectively in themselves. Kahn hampers rather than helps his case through snide editorial comments. We don't need Kahn's personalized references to prove Thomas is a bombast and "patriot" of the most dangerous sort.

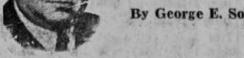
What we do need and what he must be congratulated for bringing to us now—so late—is the text of the proceedings. Newsmen were, apparently, so blinded by what did occur that they completely ignored the real story—that Thomas did not allow to occur.

Here is the complete statement of the witnesses, which Thomas eliminated as "irrelevant." Here is the record of one of the most disgusting incidents in the history of legislative injustice—testimony and information suppressed, the unchallenged destruction of professional reputations through slander and insinua-

THESE DAYS—

The Retreat From the Farm

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)



Many of the changes that have come to the United States since we came into the twentieth century are due to causes other than politics. For instance, the steady movement off the farm is not the least of them.

Much of what might be called the American way of life was a farmer's way of life. The emphasis on the family, the general political, economic and social conservatism of our people was characteristic of those who owned their own land, their own homes, their own lives.

The farmer, if poor, was never scattered and therefore ceases to exist, when there is no longer a central homestead and brothers live a continent apart and cousins do not know each other at all. It is a very different America we are molding when the family name, related to a geographical area, has lost all meaning.

Yet, that the figures as well as observation show, is happening and if it continues at the terrific pace it has been moving since 1870, the American family will, at best, be a weak institution, useful for the infant years and then lost.

Perhaps this is one of the reasons for our enormous divorce rate. For whereas it is understandable that those who devote themselves to what is fancifully called cafe society in the big cities, look lightly upon marriage as they look lightly upon all else, it becomes a caution when the divorce rate is high among the total population. We speak then of broken families. But is it not possible that the city families are broken even before a divorce takes place?

For instance, the farmer and his wife are constantly close to each other and to their children during the entire day. They live in a partnership and have to practice mutual aid to survive.

But that is not generally a characteristic of city life. Everybody rushes off after breakfast and returns tired from work or even school toward evening. Absence makes them strangers.

It's like the little boy who wondered who that strange man who was about the house. I was, of course, only his father. How would the little boy know?

where mamma cooks and the boys bring in the firewood, are closer to wholesome ideas than folks who live in the suburbs and eat in coffee shops and corner drug stores. It is the way of life that is much more important than the economics of the situation.

And that is something that we shall have to think about as our cities grow larger and the mind lives under the constant tattoo of city noises, of auto horns and radios and the constant motion of vehicles.

The American family is being scattered and therefore ceases to exist, when there is no longer a central homestead and brothers live a continent apart and cousins do not know each other at all. It is a very different America we are molding when the family name, related to a geographical area, has lost all meaning.

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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.

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## Two Students Fined On Petty Larceny Charge

Harry McAloon, A2, New Hampton, and Karl Schultz, A2, LeMars, were fined \$52.50 each in police court yesterday morning. They were charged with petty larceny. The two students were arrested Friday night after taking a lantern from a ditch on E. Market street. C. J. LeVois, 263 Woolf avenue, was fined \$4.50 in police court for going through a stop sign.

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## POPEYE

BEGINNING — MISS JUICE 1948 A NEW STORY IN WHICH OLIVE ASPIRES TO BECOME A BEAUTY QUEEN — A STORY IN WHICH FRUSTRATION FLAMES WITH EXTRAORDINARY ENTHUSIASM

## BLONDIE

CRASH DAWGWOOD! YOU FELL OUT OF BED ON THE FLOOR Z-Z Z-Z I GIVE UP

## HENRY

I'M SIMPLY STUFFED! SHE'S TOO FAT FOR ME! SHAKE TWO MORE BOOGE WOOGIES WITH A DOUBLE DIP... MAKE THIS INTO NICKELS FOR THE JUKE? DID THE HEAVY SPENDER! IT'S ALL FOR FREE ON DICK! HE TOLD ME TO KEEP ETTA DATED WHILE HE'S AWAY... HE'S PAVIN' THE FREIGHT! NO KIDDIN'! WHAT HAPPENS WHEN HE COMES BACK? YOU'RE OUT, N' HE TAKES OVER! THAT'S WHAT HE THINKS! BUT I'M DIGGIN' MYSELF IN SOLID YEP! I'VE TAKEN OVER FOR KEEPER!

## ETTA KETT

WHAT'S THAT UNK

# IC Veterans Hospital in Design Stage

## Expect Construction To Start Next Year

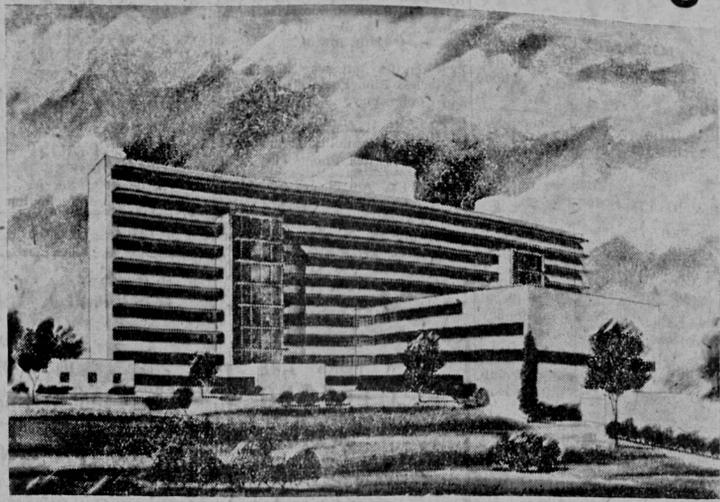
By MAX ELDER

The 500-bed veterans administration general medical and surgical hospital to be constructed here next year, is now in the design stage, officers of the Rock Island engineer district announced yesterday.

Ellerbe and company, architects and engineers, St. Paul, and Leo A. Daly company, Omaha, are in charge of preparing the design.

Approval of preliminary plans was given recently by the Veterans administration, but completion of detailed design is expected to require about six months. A VA spokesman said earlier this year that a June 1 completion date had been fixed for architects' working drawings on the project.

Following completion and approval of design, competitive bids for construction will be obtained. If the June 1 deadline is met, bids would probably be advertised for about 10 days later. Actual construction is not expected to begin until sometime in 1949.



PROPOSED IOWA CITY VETERANS HOSPITAL  
The 10-Story Structure Will Contain 500 Beds

The building was originally estimated to cost about \$8-million. Due to increased construction costs, the estimate is now \$12-million.

The ten-story hospital will be located on 13 acres of land at the northwest edge of the University hospitals group. The area will be bounded on the north by U.S. Highway 6, on the west by Woolf avenue, on the southwest by Newton road and on the east by University properties.

The property was deeded by the state to the U.S. government Feb. 11, in exchange for a \$133,045.21 check.

Design for the hospital will follow a joint policy of the veterans administration and corps of engineers providing a multiple floor structure to permit the most effective operational and service functions.

The main building, 12 floors in height exclusive of the elevator penthouse, will have a reinforced concrete frame faced with either cut limestone or brick. Sloping ground on the hospital site will make access to the structure possible either from the basement or first floor levels.

The sub-basement will contain the heating plant, consisting of three coal fired boilers and other necessary equipment.

Space for patients clothing, records, mechanical equipment,

morgue, supply receiving, shops, lockers, orthopedic brace shop, central sterile and supply unit and dry substance storage will be provided in the basement.

The main entrance, with an adjoining lobby and information center, administrative offices, social service and religious welfare suites, post office, out-patient department, emergency and receiving departments and chapel will be located on the first floor.

The second floor will contain X-ray equipment, medical education department, general laboratories and the occupational and physical therapy departments.

Recreational facilities to aid the veteran during recuperation will be provided on the third floor. Special service facilities will include an assembly room, recreational hall, canteen, dining fountain, barber shop, library and tailor shop.

Also included on third floor will be the main patient dining room with cafeteria service, staff and attendant dining rooms, family quarters for terminal cases and a women patients' nursing unit consisting of nine single rooms with connecting baths.

An operating suite consisting of six major operating rooms and accompanying facilities will be located in the rear wing of the fourth floor.

The bedroom portion of the building will begin on the fourth

floor and continue through the building, which is most important for convalescence, constitutes the main shaft of the building. Each floor will form a double "tee" with nurses stations located at the center. This will facilitate ready attention by the nurses to the 40 patients housed in each nursing unit.

This arrangement will lend itself to ready use of mutual facilities centrally located between the "tees." All rooms will be exterior allowing maximum use of natural air and light.

A visitor's waiting room, serving kitchen, resident doctor's offices and examination room, floor nurse supervisor's office and social service room will be located at a central point on each floor.

Four passenger elevators, one service elevator and four dumb waiters will provide adequate floor-to-floor service.

A U-shaped two story apartment building will be provided on the site for hospital personnel. It will contain apartments in the center section for the manager and his four senior staff members, quarters for two male resident doctors and 28 interns in one wing and quarters for two women residents, chief nurse and ten nurses in the other wing.

Laundry and garage will be located in the rear of the main building. They will be connected to the main building by an inclosed walkway. Quarters for 10 male attendants will be provided above the garage.

Although some distance from the business section of Iowa City,

transportation to the hospital will be furnished by the Iowa City Coach company and the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Electric railway. Access to the hospital grounds will be from highway 6.

The closeness of the hospital to the University medical group will permit maximum utilization of the University hospitals staff. This is expected to prove beneficial to the staffs and patients of both hospitals.

Completion of the VA hospital and the new addition at Mercy hospital will bring Iowa City's hospital bed-capacity to approximately 1650.

### Mountaineers Schedule First Timbertrail Ride

The Iowa Mountaineers will don riding breeches and sharpen up their spurs Tuesday night for their first timbertrail ride this spring.

The horsemen will meet at the Engineering building at 6:30 p.m. and drive to the Utmyer stables at Ely where they will pick up their mounts.

The night trail ride will last about two hours, and the riders will return to Iowa City about 10:30 p.m. Members wishing to go on the timbertrail ride should make reservations with Don Strub, 3890.

### Whatta Ball Game! Whatta Ball Game!

Right Field Never Got Better Coverage

By RUSS ZELENIAK

Managing a ball club is a headache for guys like Leo the Lip, Marse Joe and Cornelius McGillicuddy.

But when ballplayers run errands for their wives or run-off around game time, then any manager is ready for a straightjacket.

Sid Goldberg, Templin park's softball manager, was ready to wear the sleeveless coat the other day.

It was 15 minutes before game-time when Goldberg rat-raced around Templin park seeking four more ballplayers. His team, entered in the married students softball league, was scheduled to play its first game with Central Hawkeyes at City park.

After his second trip around Templin, Goldberg dug up two more players who had just completed their daily chores.

Seven players—two to go and 10

minutes left to get on the field. "I'll make the rounds once more," he said and off he went. Soon after he came rushing back, happily yelling "I've got the eighth player. We're still one short but we'll manage."

The players scrambled into two cars which zoomed off to City

park. Upon their arrival, the players took to the field.

Just before the umpires initial "batter zup", some of the Central Hawkeye players complained to the umpire that Templin park's rightfielder was ineligible to play. Goldberg nosed into the verbal fray, making like Leo the Lip and arguing that his rightfielder was a married student whose name was on Templin's softball roster.

"PALAY BALL!" screamed the ump.

The rightfielder, Mrs. Sid Goldberg, played a brilliant fielding game.

(P. S.: But there's no joy in Templin park for the Hawkeyes won 10 to 5.)

RAIMU IS SUPERB FANNY IS TERRIFIC

### City Council Plans Action on Garbage Disposal Set-Up

Definite action on a garbage disposal set-up for the year beginning May 1 will probably be taken at a city council meeting tomorrow night, Alderman Frank Fry said yesterday.

The council postponed action on the matter at last week's meeting after lengthy discussion on the possibility of establishing city collection and disposal by May 1. The city contracted privately for disposal during the past year and the contract expires April 30.

A majority of council members appeared to be in favor of setting up a system of city collection and sanitary land-fill disposal this year.

However, Alderman Max S. Hawkins objected, saying the city had "neither the time nor the money" to set up a disposal system this year. Mayor Preston Koser also opposed a city disposal system "at this time."

The lowest bid received by the city for private disposal came from Ira W. and Ira J. Montgomery. They submitted a bid of \$19,000 per year with the provision they be given a two-year contract.

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### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, April 26, 1948	2:30 p.m. 19th Century Music
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:20 p.m. Novatine Trio
8:15 a.m. News	3:30 p.m. News
8:30 a.m. Greek Drama	3:35 p.m. Short Stories
9:20 a.m. News	4:00 p.m. Decision Now
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:15 p.m. Piano Melodies
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. Families Need Parents	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken German, Prof. Bestelmeyer	5:30 p.m. Up to the Minute News - Sports
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love	7:00 p.m. News-Evening Review
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
12:30 p.m. News	7:30 p.m. London Forum
12:45 p.m. The University This Week	8:00 p.m. Music You Want
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:00 p.m. Proudly We Hall
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
2:15 p.m. Science News	9:45 p.m. News
	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

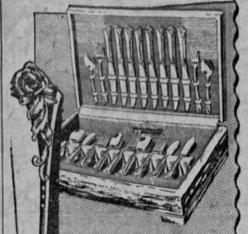
### WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

12:15 p.m. Navy Band
12:30 p.m. Chicago Roundtable
1:30 p.m. Robert Merrill
2:30 p.m. Eddy Howard
2:30 p.m. One Man's Family
3:30 p.m. Symphonette
4:30 p.m. Play: "Personal Appearance"
6:00 p.m. Jack Benny
7:30 p.m. Fred Allen
8:30 p.m. Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
8:30 p.m. American Album of Familiar Music
10:00 p.m. Austin and Scfield

### WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

12:30 p.m. Wayne King
1:00 p.m. Guy Lombardo
2:00 p.m. CBS Symphony
3:00 p.m. Family Hour
5:30 p.m. Pause that Refreshes
6:30 p.m. Blondie
7:00 p.m. Sam Spade
7:30 p.m. Man Called X
8:00 p.m. Speak Up or Pay Up
8:30 p.m. Shorty Bell
9:00 p.m. Ronald Coleman
9:30 p.m. Strike It Rich
11:30 p.m. Charlie Spvak

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