

# The Daily Iowan

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## The Weather Today

Fair and moderately cool today. Tomorrow generally fair and warmer. High today between 65 and 70. Low tonight 40-45. High yesterday 67, low 50.

## 'Rosie the Riveter' Returns

SAN DIEGO (AP)—"Rosie the Riveter" of wartime fame is coming back to work. The Rohr Aircraft corporation yesterday recalled 100 women former employes because of a shortage of men qualified for riveting and combination jobs. Mrs. Valero Kildebeck, mother of three, fondled her rivet gun as she expressed pleasure at being back. "Why, I just haven't felt satisfied in housework," she declared.

## Propose New Draft Program Without UMT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Universal military training was virtually junked yesterday, for the time being at least, as military leaders unveiled a teen-age trainee program to put boys 18 through 19 and one-half in the regular forces.

The plan, as outlined to senate armed services committee, would draft 161,000 youths of this age bracket the first year, train them along with older draftees for one year, then put them in reserve groups.

The trainees, however, would retain one UMT privilege — they would not be sent outside the continental United States for duty except with the consent of congress.

(The universal military training plan—originally called for an elaborate setup of camps and other training institutions, separate from the armed services. The boys would have been given special training and would not have been members of the army, navy or air force.)

The plan also calls for drafting of men 19 and one-half through 25 for two years service. About 190,000 of these would be inducted the first year.

Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.) of the senate armed services committee said the plan was outlined by Secretary of Defense Forrestal, Secretary of the Army Royall, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. Gurney later explained the plan to reporters. Meanwhile Secretary of Air Symbington gave his official approval to a compromise program for a 66 group air force. He said he was going along with the administration and other armed services on it, but added:

He agrees with Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) that it would be gambling with the nation's security to put off creation of a 70 group air force.

Senator Gurney said the new draft plan revealed yesterday would be whipped into legislative form by his committee within two or three days.

Gurney said married men and most World War II veterans would be exempt.

If the bill is passed, he said, trainees and draftees would be in uniform within 60 days after passage.

## Oleo Makers Veto New Package Idea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The oleo-margarine people said yesterday they can't market their product in triangular sticks because they haven't the machinery.

Some lawmakers are trying to force this change so oleo can't be mistaken for butter.

The idea sprang up as a side issue as the house got set to vote today on repeal of the 62-year-old federal taxes on oleo.

Lawmakers from the dairy districts conceded that the house is certain to vote repeal.

As to the packaging idea, some members doubted it will pass. But Chairman Howe (R-Kan.) of the house agriculture committee threw his support behind it as an amendment to the repeal bill.

Paul T. Truitt, president of the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers, issued a statement yesterday saying "there is no machinery available today that would cut and package the margarine in the shape proposed by Mr. Hill."

## Presbytery 'Regrets' Its Minister Married Lana

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Buffalo-Niagara Presbytery expressed "surprise and regret" yesterday that a Presbyterian minister officiated at the Hollywood wedding of Lana Turner and Henry J. (Bob) Topping.

About 100 elders and clergymen unanimously passed a resolution asking the Presbytery of Los Angeles to "administer such reprimand or discipline as the situation in this judgment deserves."

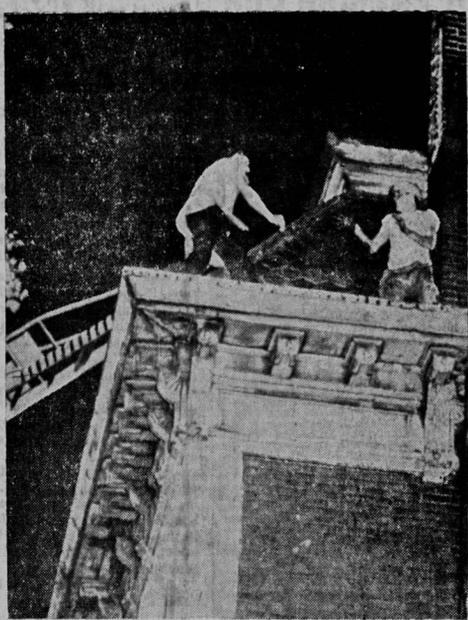
The Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan, retired pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian church, married the couple Monday, three days after Topping's third wife, Arline Judge, divorced the tin-plate heir.

## William Knudsen Dies

DETROIT (AP)—William S. Knudsen, "citizen soldier" who organized America's industrial front for World War II, died at his home here yesterday.

Death followed a cerebral hemorrhage.

## Third-Story Leap Attempt Foiled



A ST. LOUIS TRUCK DRIVER, Paul McGowan (right), threatened to jump from this third-story ledge Monday night but was subdued and tied up after resisting rescuers for 20 minutes. Here McGowan has his hands out, about to grapple with Fireman Herman Schmidt. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Politics — Wallace; Pennsylvania GOP Primary

### Wallace Speaks At 11:30 a. m. Today In College Hill Park

The first Iowa City appearance of a 1948 presidential hopeful will be this morning when Henry A. Wallace, third party leader, speaks in College Hill park at 11:30.

His park speech will be followed by a speech at a \$5-a-plate luncheon at Hotel Jefferson.

His appearance here today will be the first stop in his Iowa tour which includes speeches in Des Moines, Okaloosa and Cedar Rapids.

Wallace is expected in Iowa City about 10:30 this morning. He will be escorted here from Moline, Ill., by four or five Iowa City cars, according to Roland Proitz, Students for Wallace publicity chairman.

Wallace spoke last night at a meeting of about 8,000 persons in Moline.

According to The Associated Press, Wallace said yesterday at Moline that the withdrawal of an Illinois third party nominee for U.S. senator "obviously resulted from a violation of academic freedom."

He referred to Curtis MacDougall, Northwestern university journalism professor who Monday said he declined his Illinois Progressive party nomination because of "obstacles, mostly of a personal nature."

Northwestern officials denied any university pressure caused his action. The journalism school dean, Kenneth G. Olson, said he told MacDougall that acceptance would mean getting "smeared with a red brush" and losing his reputation.

Wallace told newsmen yesterday on arrival for a Moline campaign speech last night:

"Had Prof. MacDougall been a Democrat, Dean Olson likely would have been content, but since he was tied up with the third party, Dean Olson probably felt it would smear the university with a 'red brush.'"

With Wallace on his tour of Iowa will be Fred Stover, Des Moines, president of the Iowa Wallace for President committee; Cliff Richards, Iowa City, district chairman of the state Wallace committee; William Gailmore, New York, N.Y., radio commentator, and Lee Pressman, former CIO general counsel.

Wallace last spoke in Iowa City in June, 1946, when he told an Latin and Slavic nations.

Noted for his blasts against the United States foreign policy—particularly the Marshall plan and the Truman doctrine—Wallace is expected to speak "off the cuff" at the luncheon today, according to Richards.

Wallace, who will be 60 this fall, announced his candidacy for the presidency Dec. 29, 1947. He attracted first nationwide attention politically after the 1932 election campaign when President Roosevelt appointed him to the cabinet as secretary of agriculture. In an effort to improve farm prices and income, his first step was to set up the agricultural adjustment act (AAA), a measure which gave the government power to inaugurate crop control programs.

At the request of President Roosevelt, Wallace was nominated and elected to the office of vice-president in the 1940 elections. He

became secretary of commerce after he failed to win the Democratic nomination for vice-president in 1944.

In September, 1946, he resigned as secretary of commerce after being asked by President Truman because of a speech in New York City in which he charged that the U.S. foreign policy was leading to war.

Other Republicans in the balloting were: Sen. Robert A. Taft, 7,310; Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, 4,360; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 3,434; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 2,270; Henry Wallace, 375; Gov. Earl Warren, of California, 335, and Gov. James H. Duff, of Pennsylvania, 241.

Returns from the Democratic primary gave President Truman 103,242 votes. His name appeared on the ballot. Wallace had 1,400 write-in votes, and Eisenhower 1,381.

The primary vote is not binding on the state's delegates to the national conventions.

Four years ago, in a similar preference vote, Governor Dewey ran far ahead of all opponents. He received 146,706 votes in the election a few months before he won the presidential nomination. Stassen then was a dismal last among seven candidates, receiving only 1,502 votes.

## Townsend Backs Wallace

MOLINE, ILL. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace's headquarters said last night that Dr. Francis Townsend, founder of the Townsend social security plan, has endorsed the Wallace-Taylor third party.

Wallace aides made public a statement they said was handwritten by Townsend at a third party conference in Chicago April 10. It was addressed "to all Townsendsites."

## VOTES FOR LEWIS

LANSFORD, PA. (AP)—John L. Lewis received two write-in votes for president on the Republican ticket in one precinct of coal-conscious Carbon county yesterday.

# Jerusalem Truce Plan Fails

Labor — Rail Negotiations Collapse; More Steel Prices Cut

## Railmen To Call National Strike Will Announce Date Today

CHICAGO (AP)—Three operating rail unions last night said they would call a strike that would paralyze the nation's railroad system.

Spokesmen for the three unions said the date of the strike would be announced today at 9:30 a.m. (CST) in Chicago.

Shortly before midnight the unions broke off wage talks with carrier representatives.

The unions had chosen midnight (central daylight time) as a deadline for ending negotiations before setting a strike date. Earlier, spokesmen for two of the unions said that a strike date would be set immediately if no agreement were reached before the midnight deadline.

All remedies for avoiding a strike under the railway labor act have been exhausted.

The unions and the carrier representatives met all day in a secret session, adjourned for dinner and then resumed talks last night in a last-minute effort to settle the dispute.

The committee representing the unions is empowered to set the strike date and issue strike notices. There was no immediate word from the committee.

A walkout by the 150,000 members of the three unions would paralyze the nation's railroads. The brotherhoods are the locomotive firemen and engineers, the locomotive engineers, and the switchmen's union of North America.

Yesterday is the end of a 30-day cooling off period following a report by a presidential fact finding board that was accepted by the carriers and turned down by the unions.

The presidential board recommended a pay increase of 15 and one-half cents an hour. The railroads agreed to it. The unions, which originally had asked a 30 percent pay increase with a minimum boost of \$3 a day, refused to accept the board's proposed wage hike.

Last November, two other operating brotherhoods, the railway trainmen and railway conductors, accepted the increase. Two months earlier, a million non-operating workers in 16 unions also accepted the 15 and one-half cent raise.

The last major rail strike occurred in May, 1946.

## More Steel Firms Deny Wage Boost; Cut Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the nation's largest steel companies—Bethlehem and Jones and Laughlin—yesterday joined the industry's announced campaign to combat inflation. They announced

they were cutting prices and refusing wage increases.

A third member of steel's "big five"—Youngstown Sheet and Tube company—indicated it probably will follow suit.

The other two, U. S. Steel and Republic, previously refused wage boosts asked by the CIO steelworkers union. U. S. Steel also cut prices, and Republic is studying such a step.

The five firms employ a total of 334,000 steelworkers.

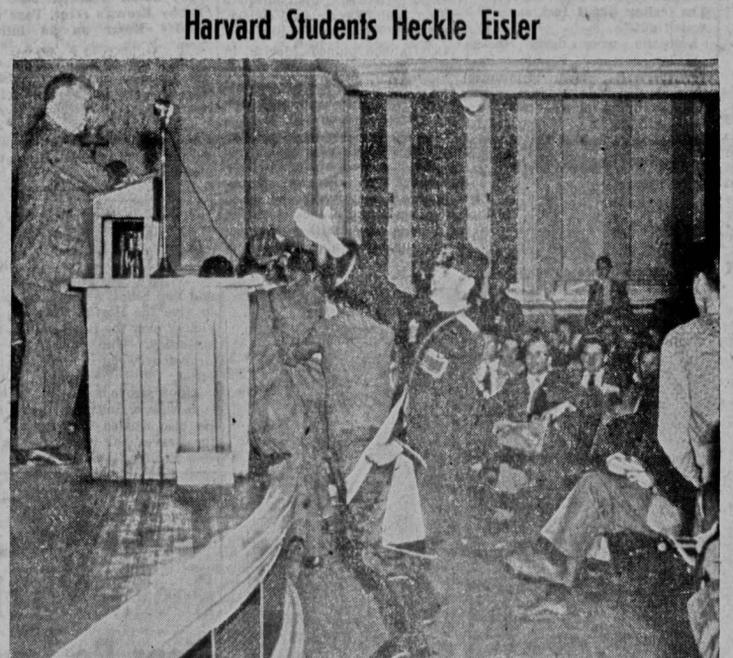
## Union Files for Damages

KANSAS CITY, KAN. (AP)—An attorney for the United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO) yesterday filed claims with the city for a total of \$103,000 damages as an outgrowth of a raid by police on striking union workers here last Friday. Ten persons were injured.

Meanwhile in Washington, Philip Murray, CIO president, asked for a federal investigation of what he termed the "wanton assault."

## ASK STRIKE VOTE

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers delegates from 100 General Motors plants agreed unanimously today to ask for a strike vote to be held by May 23 among the big corporation's employees.



HARVARD STUDENT Austin F. Lyne, attired in a "Cossack" costume, raised his hand in a "comrade" gesture yesterday to Gerhart Eisler, (left) Communist leader, as Eisler spoke to students in a Harvard lecture hall. In the background another heckler is shown being hustled from the hall. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## U. S. May Veto Bogota Treaty

BOGOTA (AP)—A United States delegate said last night the U.S. senate might refuse to ratify the treaty of Bogota if it is contrary to American views.

William D. Pawley made that statement as the Pan-American conference economic committee reached a deadlock over the proposed economic plan for the 21 nations represented. The dispute raised the possibility that the conference will not end Friday as previously planned.

The point at issue involved a U.S. stand for a clause in the treaty to protect foreign investors against expropriation of property by any government. Mexico demanded that such a clause be omitted from the treaty.

Pawley said he doubted if the senate would ratify the treaty if it did not contain such a clause.

The delegates then postponed until today further consideration of the clause.

## Truman Invited To Iowa Plowing Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman was invited yesterday to see the national plowing match at Dexter, Ia., Sept. 18.

The invitation was extended by a group which included Herbert Plambeck, farm director of radio station WHO at Des Moines, originator of the contest.

Plambeck said afterwards Mr. Truman was "keenly interested" but was not able to make a definite promise to attend.

Plambeck was accompanied by Howard Hill, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau, and Mal Hass of Des Moines.

## Blue Calls for Removal Of Ceilings On Tuition

CHARLES CITY (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Blue called here yesterday for removal of ceilings on the amount of tuition which schools in Iowa are allowed to charge.

In a speech devoted mainly to a review of recent legislation and administration policies, the governor urged that tuition instead be placed on "a basis of actual cost."

Terming the present system providing the ceilings as "economically unsound," the governor said "every city and town in the state is providing education at a loss."

(Pres. Virgil M. Hancher could not be reached for comment.)

## Pan-America — U. S. May Veto Bogota Treaty

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## State — Urge Active Agency To Control Floods

OTTUMWA (AP)—An "agency that can act" in dealing with Iowa's flood control problems is needed in Iowa, a state flood control study committee was told here yesterday.

About 400 persons attended yesterday's hearing by the committee here. The committee, headed by State Senator George Paul (R-Des Moines) plans to hold hearings throughout the state on flood control problems.

"Iowa has never had, but needs, an agency that acts in dealing with the state's flood control problems," W. C. Lodwick, Centerville, told the committee. He said the state had had too many advisory groups.

Senator Paul said the next hearing would be held next Monday noon at Waterloo.

Yesterday's session here was opened by Rep. Edna Lawrence (R-Ottumwa) and conducted by Lawrence Crawford, of the University of Iowa.

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(Pres. Virgil M. Hancher could not be reached for comment.)

## UN To Make New Peace Efforts Today

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—United Nations attempts to obtain a truce to protect Jerusalem bogged down last night without result.

The UN trusteeship council members will make another attempt this afternoon to reach an agreement between the Jews and Arabs.

A closed meeting of the council ended late yesterday with delegates saying "nothing" had been done.

During the closed meeting, Australia and Belgium suggested that the Jewish Agency for Palestine and the Arab Higher Committee send cease-fire telegrams to their respective headquarters in Jerusalem to stop the fighting within the old walled city. Most of the holy relics are located there.

The Jews said they were willing to send such a telegram but the Arab representative, Jamal El Hussein, told the council he would have to ask for instructions on this point.

At the start, a UN press officer reported Jewish Representative Moshe Shertok said his agency was willing to accept a truce for Jerusalem on condition that approaches to the Holy City would be open to movement of food and water.

Hussein then told the council the Arabs might agree to a truce for the old city if Jewish Haganah forces were evacuated from it. He said he doubted that a truce for the whole of modern Jerusalem was possible without such an agreement for all Palestine.

Hussein expects to have his instructions by today, it was said.

## Egypt Sources Deny Invasion

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Arab source said troops of an Egyptian armored division invaded Palestine yesterday in a dawn crossing of the southern frontier, but the report was denied by Egyptian officials in Cairo.

Officials in Cairo said no regular armed forces had entered the Holy Land. Some Egyptians close to the army command said an invasion had occurred with the troops involved probably going as volunteers.

(A British foreign office spokesman in London declared Britain would resist any Arab expeditions into the Holy Land before the British yield their mandate on May 15.)

(A Damascus dispatch said Syrian officials were expressing chagrin over the role taken by King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, who has declared himself ready to lead his Trans-Jordan Arab legion into Palestine immediately.)

He viewed Abdullah's move as preliminary to proclaiming himself king of the Arab part of Palestine, and said he had British support in that ambition.)

A Jewish agency spokesman said the Trans-Jordan parliament had acceded to King Abdullah's demands for sending his crack Arab legion into Palestine immediately and had proclaimed a general mobilization.

"It looks, therefore, as if the threats and warnings and boasts that have been coming from Amman (capital of Trans-Jordan) these days are on the verge of being fulfilled," the spokesman added.

A report from Damascus said Abdullah's Arab legion had already occupied Jericho north of the Dead sea and was moving into the Dead sea valley that joins Trans-Jordan on the east.

This was discounted by British military authorities. The British said units of the legion have been in Jericho for several months as security forces on loan to the British.

## Find Arms Cache

NEW YORK WEDNESDAY (AP) Police announced early this morning the seizure of a cache of arms in an industrial building on Manhattan's west side.

Police said they were questioning two men who were packing food and clothing for consignment to Palestine at the time of the police raid.

Police said the cache included at least 100 rifles, about 100 revolvers, a few hand grenades and knives, ammunition and bayonets.

## Harriman Takes Oath as ERP Ambassador



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN, (left) roving ambassador for the European recovery plan, took the oath administered by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Fred M. Vinson (right) yesterday. Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the aid plan, witnessed the ceremony. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Scarpello Eyes Brand in Last Big Olympic Test

## Macias, Geigel Other Hawkeyes at Tryouts

Joe Scarpello, the "handy-man" of Coach Mike Howard's trio of Olympic bound wrestlers, yesterday issued this advice to all pretenders to the 174.5-pound berth on the American team: "Watch out!"

Scarpello and two other Hawkeye grapplers, "Rummy" Macias and Bob Geigel, leave this morning for the final tryouts for the United States team to be conducted at Iowa State college tomorrow through Saturday.

Scarpello, who was dethroned last month as national intercollegiate champ, is especially determined to lick Iowa State's Glen Brand, the one who unseated him in the nationals this year.

An upset stomach hampered Scarpello in the defense of his title. After losing to Brand in what Howard called a very close match, Scarpello was decided by Waldemar Van Cott to Purdue for second place.

"Joe isn't used to that," Howard said, cocking his head. "We don't want to alibi," continued Howard in his agreeable continental accent, "but we'd like to see Joe at his best against that Brand."

Their meeting this weekend will be the rubber match for the two rivals. Scarpello claimed the win the first time they faced each other in the NCAA meet at Champaign, Ill., last year, with a 10-5 decision.

"I beat him easily the first time we wrestled," the Iowa captain recalled yesterday. "If I'm feeling like I feel now — watch out."

Scarpello wore down three sparring partners in succession Monday in a solid 18-minute workout. Olympic bouts, unlike collegiate nine-minute matches, last 15 minutes.

"Joe looks the best he's looked in the nationals this year," said Bob Geigel, Howard's third entrant in the Olympic finals, was termed "in good shape" by the Iowa mat boss. His chief competition will be from Vern Gagne of Minnesota and Chuck Gottfried of Illinois who finished one-two in the intercollegiate. Geigel was third.



THE BIG CHANCE AHEAD—Mike Howard, Iowa wrestling coach, poses with his three Olympic hopefuls who leave this morning for Iowa State college for the final American team tryouts. In front, from left to right: Capt. Joe Scarpello, 174.5; Bob Geigel, 191.5, and "Rummy" Macias, 125.5.

## Page Helps Draws Hurl Yankees Past Philadelphia, 4-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Karl Drews pitched five-hit ball to receive credit for the New York Yankees' 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday but it was Lefty Joe Page who saved the victory for him.

The ace relief hurler arrived on the scene in the eighth inning with two A's on base and only one out. He struck out Hank Majeski, and after the next batter reached base on Bobby Brown's error, Page got Buddy Rosar on an infield pop.

The Yankees won the game in first inning when they combined five hits for three runs against Joe Coleman. Singles by Tommy Henrich and Charley Keller and a double by Yogi Berra accounted for the first two runs. Berra then scored on Billy Johnson's single.

Braves Sweep Series, Down Brooklyn, 3-2

BOSTON (AP)—Charlie (Red) Barrett's steady six-hit pitching and Bob Elliott's hitting combined to give the Boston Braves a 3-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday. The win gave the Braves a sweep of the two-game series.

Elliott drove in all of Boston's runs with a single and home run. He also singled in the sixth for the Braves' third of four hits off Rex Barney, the loser.

## Brownies Outlast Tigers, 9-8 Zarilla Drives in Winning Run

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The surprising St. Louis Browns outslugged the Detroit Tigers, 9-8, in eleven innings yesterday, with Outfielder Al Zarilla nicking Hal Newhouser for the decision blow.

Zarilla's single with one out in the eleventh drove in Whitey Platt with the winning run. He sparked the Brownies' 15-hit attack with four safeties, including a double. George Vico homered twice, and Eddie Mayo once for Detroit.

George Kell had put the Tigers back into the game with a two-run single which tied the score in the ninth and sent the game into extra innings.

Three players left the contest with injuries. Catcher Harold Wagner of Detroit was stunned in the ninth when he was struck on the head by Ed Pellagrini's bat. Pellagrini's bat came back around after he swung at a ball in the dirt.

Sam Zoldak, the sixth of seven St. Louis hurlers that Manager Zack Taylor used to stem the Tiger tide, retired with an injured arm after he fell while running the bases in the tenth. Frank Biscan, another Brownie pitcher, pulled a leg muscle on the base paths in the previous inning.

Newhouser, who relieved Fred Hutchinson in the ninth, was charged with the defeat and Al Widmar pitched only one inning to gain credit for the victory.

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## Taking Time Out With Buck Turnbull

Let's go to the Kentucky Derby. Yep, it's that time of year again and next Saturday some 20 to 30 three-year old nags will go to the post at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., for the race which millions of fans—any kind of fans—will follow.

It's funny about horse racing. We never have been enthused over "My Nellie" in the fifth at Hialeah or "Your Sweetheart" in the home stretch at Belmont. But the Derby commands a little more respect from most of the sporting public—everyone is interested.

What is the reason? That is hard to say. Certainly, we don't know. It must be the spirit of the whole affair rather than the earth-shaking importance of the winning horse. Of course, it may rock the earth around some lucky individual if he holds a winning ticket after betting his last dollar bill.

But by far the majority of the people who inhabit these United States can't name even one horse running in the Derby Saturday. The horses change from year to year and they drop from the spotlight almost as quickly as they rise.

However, the Derby remains as America's outstanding sporting spectacle and fills the streets of Louisville to overflow the night before and the night after the race. A hotel room is a thing which people dream about in the fair Kentucky city but most of them find a park bench much more economical.

If the Derby evokes great interest in America's far-fetched hamlets, it reaches fever-pitch for the people in Louisville who live through it. But they love it. "Why, it's the greatest thing in the world, Kuhnle," they tell you as they shove another mint-julep down your throat. That you love.

As one person said, the Kentucky Derby is a five-day extravaganza. It takes you one day to travel to Louisville. You spend two days in the city—which includes five minutes for the actual racing your mint-juleps and floating lazily through the clouds on top of the world. The fourth day is spent sobering up. The fifth day is the awful trek back to home and civilization.

So take me out to the Derby is the cry this week. Give me half a park bench, a mint-julep and let me watch the underdog win the grand old American race.

## The Grand Old American Spectacle

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## Sideline Sidelights

The Big Nine baseball champion could emerge from the weekend series in Ann Arbor this weekend when Michigan plays host to Ohio State. Both teams have gone undefeated in four games to date while defending champion Illinois has not been beaten in two fits. Iowa goes to Northwestern for a two-game series seeking its first win in the conference play. The Hawks lost twice to Michigan two weeks ago.

The Iowa football team may have expected an easy time of it against Boston university next fall. Coach Eddie Anderson's crew plays in Boston Nov. 20.

Here's what Bill Stern, radio commentator, had to say about the Boston eleven in Sport magazine's football preview: "So bright is the Boston university outlook that Coach Buff Donelli says his Terriers will be ready for Notre Dame in 1949. Donelli and Frank Leahy already have discussed the possibility of a yearly game in Fenway park between the two schools." Last fall Purdue waxed Boston U. 62-0.

Rumor says Jim Stange, 6-foot, 6-inch Davenport high school basketball center, will head for Iowa State next fall. Also that "Skip" Greene, ace Davenport forward and all-star, is undecided between Iowa and Iowa State.

## Cubs Clip Blackwell, 7-2

### Rookie McCall Stops Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Chicago Cubs greeted Ewell Blackwell with a three-run outburst in the first inning yesterday and then went on to tumble the Cincinnati hurler to his first loss in three outings as they whipped the Reds, 7-2, in the teams' first encounter of the season.

A crowd of 5,778 saw Chicago's young Bob McCall go the route and outpitch Blackwell, winner of two earlier games. McCall struck out six and walked two as he scattered eight Redleg hits.

Henry Schenz hit safely to start the game and, after Ed Waitkus had walked, Andy Pafko lined out a two-run triple. Bill Nicholson's single counted Pafko.

The Cubs got another in the third on a hit, a walk, an error and an outfield fly, and then touched Blackwell for another in the fifth on a walk and two hits. Herman Wehmeier, Blackwell's successor, gave up the final Chicago markers in the sixth on Harold Jeffcoat's triple, two walks and a single by Cliff Abernethy.

The club's first game will be May 15 at Kelly field. The opposing team has not been named.

The club will compete with teams from other towns. Teams interested in playing it should contact Mrs. Hayne. Phone 80747.

Any women who are interested in playing with the local team can attend practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p.m. in City park.

## Blackwell Blasted

Chicago (AP)—Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati (AP)—The Chicago Cubs greeted Ewell Blackwell with a three-run outburst in the first inning yesterday and then went on to tumble the Cincinnati hurler to his first loss in three outings as they whipped the Reds, 7-2, in the teams' first encounter of the season.

A crowd of 5,778 saw Chicago's young Bob McCall go the route and outpitch Blackwell, winner of two earlier games. McCall struck out six and walked two as he scattered eight Redleg hits.

Henry Schenz hit safely to start the game and, after Ed Waitkus had walked, Andy Pafko lined out a two-run triple. Bill Nicholson's single counted Pafko.

The Cubs got another in the third on a hit, a walk, an error and an outfield fly, and then touched Blackwell for another in the fifth on a walk and two hits. Herman Wehmeier, Blackwell's successor, gave up the final Chicago markers in the sixth on Harold Jeffcoat's triple, two walks and a single by Cliff Abernethy.

The club's first game will be May 15 at Kelly field. The opposing team has not been named.

The club will compete with teams from other towns. Teams interested in playing it should contact Mrs. Hayne. Phone 80747.

Any women who are interested in playing with the local team can attend practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p.m. in City park.

## Giants Rip Phillies, 7-1

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Giant power asserted itself again yesterday as the polo grounds belting crew pasted young Curt Simmons for two doubles, a triple and a home run and went on to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1. It was the National league leader's sixth straight win.

Larry Jansen, who failed in two previous starts after a fine 21-5 freshman season, hurled three-hit ball for his first victory. After Bert Haas homered in the first inning, he blanked the Phils the rest of the way. He retired 25 of the last 26 men he faced.

Walker Cooper put the Giants out front to stay with his three-run homer in the third after Sid Gordon walked and Johnny Mize singled to center. It was Cooper's fourth homer and No. 11 for the Giants.

It was the second straight loss for the 18-year-old Simmons from Egypt, Pa., who was given a bonus of \$60,000 for signing last June.

Buena Vista Wins, 6-0

SIoux CITY, IA. (AP)—Ralph "Dutch" Shriner hurled a shutout game for Buena Vista college yesterday in putting down the Morningside college Maroons, 6-0.

Shriner allowed five hits in going the route while striking out seven men and hitting the only extra base blow of the game, a home run into deep left field.

## Netismen Clash In Intramural Matches Today

Semi-finals in the Professional fraternity tennis singles tournament will be played off today with Phi Delta Phi and Alpha Kappa Kappa each placing two men in the competition.

Paul Parker, Phi Delta Phi, plays Ray Scholl, Alpha Kappa Kappa, and Robert Powell, Alpha Kappa Kappa, tangles with Robert Buchanan, Phi Delta Phi.

In the Hillcrest league, eight men have advanced to the quarter-finals of the tennis tourney. Bob Boekenstedt plays Lyle Earney, Jack Linderman meets Don Von Berg, Robert Geiger takes on John Elgin, and Richard Geiger faces Frank Hartle.

Paul Parker and John Williams, Phi Delta Phi, play Hiram Houghton and Lynn Gray, also of Phi Delta Phi, in the finals of the professional fraternity badminton doubles play.

## Iowa State Nine Wins

AMES, IA. (AP)—Iowa State held Nebraska to two hits yesterday as the Cyclones won a Big Seven conference game 8-1. The winning pitcher, Jim Hogue, kept the Nebraskans hitless until the 8th inning.

Nebraska used four pitchers, sending in two during the fourth inning in which Iowa State scored six runs. Nebraska walked four men and hit one batter with a pitched ball.

Coach Donald Klotz has made one change in his traveling squad. Marion Neely has been given the number six spot, replacing Earl Cathcart who is out with a charley horse. Other players making the Augustana jaunt are Sid Newman, Ralph Brown, Bill Metz, Paul Hasbrock and Bill Crain.

The Hawks will meet Carleton of Northfield, Minn., on Friday and face the University of Minnesota there on Saturday.

## Hawk Netsters Face 3 Foes in Weekend

Iowa's tennis team takes to the road today in a busy week of two non-conference matches and one conference engagement.

The Hawks invade Rock Island this afternoon for a repeat performance with Augustana college. The Auggies, paced by the Nelson boys, throunced the Iowa netmen, 8-1, last Thursday on the sawdust courts of the fieldhouse.

Coach Donald Klotz has made one change in his traveling squad. Marion Neely has been given the number six spot, replacing Earl Cathcart who is out with a charley horse. Other players making the Augustana jaunt are Sid Newman, Ralph Brown, Bill Metz, Paul Hasbrock and Bill Crain.

The Hawks will meet Carleton of Northfield, Minn., on Friday and face the University of Minnesota there on Saturday.

**IOWA TODAY ENDS FRIDAY**

**ROUSING ROMANTIC STORY!**

Clark GABLE  
Deborah KERR  
Sydney GREENSTREET  
Adolphe MENJOU  
Ava GARDNER  
Keenan WYNN  
Edward ARNOLD

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**CHARLIE CHAN THE TRAP**

SIDNEY TOLIER

**HELD OVER!**

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HURRY... HURRY!  
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Shows At 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, and 9:00 p.m.  
Last Feature at 9:20 p.m.

**BOGART**

WARNER BROS. COUSINS TRIUMPH!

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**THE UNFINISHED DANCE**

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AS  
"HARD-ROCK HARRIGAN"

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**Englert**

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SHOWS TO-DAY ENDS FRIDAY

1:30  
4:00  
6:30  
9:00

Feature 9:25

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RIDING HABITS "Special"

**Major League Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT. GB	Team	W	L	PCT. GB
Chicago	7	3	.700	Cleveland	5	9	1.000
New York	4	3	.571	St. Louis	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	Washington	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	New York	3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500	Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	Detroit	3	3	.500
Brooklyn	3	5	.375	Boston	3	5	.375
Boston	3	6	.333	Chicago	1	6	.143

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 3  
Boston 3, Brooklyn 2  
New York 7, Philadelphia 1  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (postponed, rain)

Today's Pitchers

New York at Brooklyn—Poff (1-0) vs. Taylor (1-0)  
Philadelphia at Boston—Donnelly (1-0) vs. Spain (0-1)  
Chicago at Cincinnati—Schmitz (0-1) vs. Vander Meer (0-1)  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)—Munger (1-0) vs. Ostermuller (0-0)

St. Louis 9, Detroit 8  
New York 4, Philadelphia 2  
Boston at Washington (postponed, rain)  
Cleveland at Chicago (postponed, rain)  
Today's Pitchers  
Cleveland at Chicago—Lemon (1-0) vs. Haynes (0-2)  
Detroit at St. Louis—Trucks (1-0) vs. Fannin (1-0)  
Boston at Philadelphia—Harris (1-0) vs. McCahan (0-0)  
Washington at New York—Wyan (0-1) vs. Shea (0-1)

# Name England First Christian Church Pastor

The Rev. Leon C. England, Plainview, Tex., will begin his pastorate at the First Christian church here Sunday, June 6.

He will replace Dr. Frank Nelson Gardner, faulty member of Drake university's biblical college in Des Moines, who has been serving as interim pastor of the church for the past several months.

The Rev. Mr. England was selected to fill the local pastorate recently by vote of the church board and congregation, according to Dr. Chester I. Miller, chairman of the board, who made the announcement yesterday.

During a four-year pastorate at Plainview, the Rev. Mr. England was active in community work. He also served as president of the Plainview Ministers' association.

A native of Greenville, Tex., he has received degrees from Texas Christian university and Brite



REV. L. C. ENGLAND

college in Fort Worth, Tex., and the Andover-Newton Theological school of Boston, Mass. He spent two years in special clinical training for ministers at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston.

The Rev. Mr. England has served as president of the Christian church's second district of Texas. He has been active in youth work at summer camps and conferences.

Previous to his pastorate at Plainview, he was minister of the First United church of Swampscott, Mass. Prior to that he was a student minister at several churches in Texas and New England.

Mrs. England, a native of Huntington Park, Calif., is a graduate of Los Angeles junior college, Texas Christian and the Hartford School of Religious Education, Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Miller said yesterday that plans for a paragon have not yet been completed.

# Final Rites Planned For Mrs. E. Lamb

Funeral services for Mrs. Erma Lamb, 26, 108 S. Linn street, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in Spirit Lake with burial there.

Mrs. Lamb died yesterday morning in University hospitals following a short illness.

Born Aug. 3, 1921, in Mason City, she was the daughter of Ann and Frank Lee.

She was married to Glenwood R. Lamb in Spirit Lake in 1940. For the past three years they have made their home in Iowa City.

Surviving are her husband, her mother, Mrs. Ann Lee, Spirit Lake, and two sisters, Gloria and Sandra Lee, both of Spirit Lake.

Beckman's is in charge of funeral arrangements.

# SUI Staff Members Attend Career Confab

Four SUI staff members yesterday attended a career conference in Pocahontas.

Sponsored by the Pocahontas high school, the "career day" conference gave senior students an opportunity to discuss job opportunities with teachers and business men.

Those attending from the university were Prof. Arthur Barnes, head of radio journalism; Prof. William Gower, music department; Luanna Stahlecker, supervisor of department libraries; and Margaret Pedrotti, nursing supervisor of neurology department, University hospitals.

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# Dorothy Walter Engaged



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE OF THE engagement and approaching marriage of Dorothy Rose Walter, C4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Walter, Muscatine, to Robert Alan Lothringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Lothringer, Davenport. The marriage will take place Sunday, June 27, in the Grace Lutheran church, Muscatine. Miss Walter is a member of Phi Gamma Nu, professional fraternity for women in commerce, and the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Lothringer was graduated from the University of Iowa college of commerce last August. A member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity for men in commerce, and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, he is employed by the Schaeffer Pen company, Fort Madison.

# Thirteen Members of University Band To Receive Service Awards At Concert

Thirteen members of the university concert band will receive I-Club service awards tonight, Prof. Charles B. Righter announced yesterday.

The awards will be made at the annual spring band concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the Iowa Union main lounge.

Concert band members are eligible for the awards, which are in the form of gold keys, upon completion of three full years of band membership.

Receiving keys will be Joseph Albin, Patricia Brower, Arthur Pippinger, Richard Jones, Frederick Kingdon, Francis Kluesner, Audrey Moreland, William Mumma, Carol Jean Olson, Myrna Russell, Charles Lehr, Ralph Drolling and Dale Gustafson.

Seven members of the present concert band have received awards in the past. They are Richard Cambridge, Stanley Cobb, Sarah Gibson, Ann Koons, Martha Littlejohn, Otto C. Meisner and Joan Mumma.

The concert band will be joined in the second half of tonight's program by the university varsity band. The varsity band rehearses regularly under Dr. Arnold L. Oehlsen and presents at least two concerts each year besides furnishing "pep music" at all home basketball games.

Part I of tonight's concert will open with "March" from Holst's Suite in E-flat.

"Early Classic Suite," arranged by Gillette, will follow in its first presentation by the concert band. The Suite includes "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell, "Sarabande" by Bach, "Gavotte," Handel, "Aria," Tenaglia, and "Psalm XVIII" by Marcello.

"Il Guarany" overture by Gomez will be followed by the university band premiere performance of Liszt's Concerto No. 1 in E-flat with John Simms, university music faculty member, at the piano.

According to the program notes, this will be the first known presentation of the Liszt concerto with band accompaniment. The usual orchestral accompaniment has been transcribed by Righter

# Knowlton Baby Dies, Funeral Tomorrow

Jill Knowlton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Knowlton, 417 E. Bloomington street, died Monday morning at University hospitals. She had been ill since her birth March 27.

She is survived by her parents and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mueller, Taylor Ridge, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Clinton Knowlton, Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Iowa City.

Last rites have been set for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The body is at the Oahout funeral home, and will be taken to Taylor Ridge for funeral services and burial.

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Full transcript of record required in every case.  
FIRST YEAR CLASS BEGINS ON SEPTEMBER 27, 1948  
For further information address Registrar Fordham University School of Law  
302 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

# Gladys Scott Named Physical Education District President

Prof. Gladys Scott, of the women's physical education department last week was named president-elect of the central district of the Physical Education association.

She was elected at the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, last week in Kansas City, Mo.

The central district comprises the following nine states: Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Arizona, Colorado and Iowa. Members are men and women who teach physical education in public schools, in the Y. W. C. A. and leaders of community recreation.

Miss Scott was formerly secretary and treasurer of the central district for two years. She was also chairman of the research section of the national association.

At present, Miss Scott is chairman of a monograph on methods of research in health, physical education and recreation.

Miss Scott has served the community as past president of the



GLADYS SCOTT

business and professional women's club. She is chairman of the water safety committee for the Iowa City chapter of the American Red Cross.

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, was appointed to the board of directors of the national association at the convention.

Dudley Ashton, associate professor in the department, will serve again as chairman of the national dance session.

# Jane Hertlein Wed To Paul Oldham In Waverly Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony Saturday, Jane Hertlein, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Hertlein, Waverly, became the bride of Paul Oldham, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Oldham, Burlington.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Graening, Waverly.

Mrs. Oldham was graduated from Waverly high school and from the University of Iowa last June. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Mr. Oldham was graduated from Burlington high school and the university last August. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

The couple will live in Mason City after May 5 where Mr. Oldham is employed by J. C. Penny & Company.

# To Give One-Act Play

The annual program of the Hadassah and Pioneer women will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Junior high school auditorium.

A one-act play, readings, vocal and violin solos and a style show will be featured on the program.

# To Meet With Board

Prof. James Van Zwoll of the department of education will meet Friday in Cedar Rapids with the Linn county board of education.

The board will discuss the recent organization of an advisory committee on school district reorganization.

# To Be Married May 22



MR. AND MRS. FRED L. PAUL, Davenport, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Robert Lundstedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Lundstedt, Davenport. Miss Paul, a former university student is a member of Delta Delta, national social sorority. She is a stewardess for United airlines. Mr. Lundstedt was graduated from the university in June, 1947 and is a member of Beta Theta Pi, national social fraternity. He is associated with International Harvester company in Davenport. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 22 at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Davenport.

# Meetings, Speeches Town 'n Campus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Members of the Christian Science Students organization will meet in The Little Chapel of the Congregational church at 7 p. m. today.

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS—The Friendly Newcomers will continue candlemaking at a 2 p. m. meeting tomorrow at the Wesley Foundation annex. Members should bring used white candles.

LIONS—Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics, will speak on "Everybody's Baby" at the Lions club luncheon at 12 noon today in the Pine room of Reich's cafe.

ORCHESTRAL CLUB—Members of WRA Orchestral club will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Group II of the Presbyterian church will meet for a 12:30 potluck luncheon today in the church parlors. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Hattie Thomas and Mrs. Will Warren. Mrs. Fannie Barnum will lead devotions.

ROOSEVELT PTA—The Roosevelt PTA will elect officers at a meeting Friday at 2 p. m. in the school gymnasium. Following a spring concert at 2:30 directed by Mrs. Frances Ireland, tea will be served. Members of the hospitality committee will be hostesses.

SIGMA XI—Sigma Xi will hold initiation ceremonies Wednesday, May 5, in the senate chamber, Old Capitol, at 5:15 p. m. A banquet will follow in the River room, Iowa Union, at 6:30. Members planning to attend the banquet should contact the secretary for reservations today or tomorrow.

WOMEN'S CLUB—The Iowa Women's club will elect officers

# Six Methodist Women's Groups To Meet

Six circles of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church have scheduled meetings for today.

Circle One—Mrs. Ted Stuck, 418 Clark street, will be hostess to circle one at 8 p. m. Mrs. C. J. LeVois will show colored slides and tell of "Flowers of France." Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. L. T. McCarrt, Mrs. Lee McArthur and Mrs. Glen Eckard will assist the hostess.

Circle Two—Circle two will meet with Mrs. Frank Fisher, 523 Brown street, at 8 p. m. Albert Badre, G. Beirut, Lebanon, will speak on life in Lebanon.

Circle Three—Mrs. Cloyde Shellady, 431 Brown street, will entertain circle three at a 1:30 p. m. dessert. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jesse Lackender. Mrs. F. A. Kinney will lead the devotions.

Circles Five and Six—Mrs. L. L. Dunnington, 214 E. Jefferson street, will be hostess to circles five and six at a 1:15 p. m. dessert.

Circle Seven—Circle seven will meet with Mrs. John Parizek,

# Blakely To Speak At Forensic Dinner

Robert Blakely, Des Moines Register editorial writer, will be the guest speaker at the annual recognition dinner of the forensics association, it was announced last night by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of forensics. Blakely's topic has not been announced.

The dinner will be held Tuesday on the sun porch of Iowa Union at 6 p.m. Recognition for outstanding intercollegiate speech work will be given to nearly 30 persons, according to Baird.

At the regular forensics meeting last night, the association voted for officers for the coming year. Results will be announced at the recognition dinner.

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"I'll take Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"He's got something there! When it comes to girls you can love 'em and leave 'em, but once you've tasted that well flavor of Dentyne Chewing Gum, you're sold solid for life, Brother! Dentyne helps keep teeth white, too!"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

# In Tune with the Season

Here is real comfort in golf shoes... composition soles to eliminate leather 'blisters' around spikes—removable spikes and soft, pliable elk uppers for comfort. Try on a pair tomorrow!

10.95

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Phone 8-1101 Mezzanine Shoe Department

## Coralville Dam Appropriation Report Wrong

The first-year appropriation of \$700,000 for the projected Coralville flood control reservoir was not cut down by the senate appropriations committee as had mistakenly been reported last Friday.

The correction was made by The Associated Press last night.

The mistaken report last Friday stated the senate appropriation committee had trimmed the amount from \$700,000 to \$300,000. The mistake occurred in the transmission of the news by AP.

The senate group approved an appropriation of \$700,000, an amount identical to the figure contained in the bill already passed by the house.

The reservoir project is planned for the Iowa river bottom nine miles upstream from Iowa City.

Total estimated cost of the flood control project is \$12-million.

## Blue To Speak Here Friday

Gov. Robert D. Blue and Whitney Gilliland, state Republican chairman, will speak at a potluck dinner in the Community building at 6:30 p. m. Friday. The dinner is being sponsored by the Johnson County Republican Women's club.

Republican families in Johnson county, those in the 11 counties comprising the first congressional district, and all Republican candidates on the state and county tickets have been invited to the dinner.

Those who attend should bring covered dishes, sandwiches and table service.

The Community Men's chorus, directed by Earl D. Schubert, and a male quartet will present several vocal selections. Community singing will be accompanied by Mrs. Robert Schell.

Committee members for the function include Mrs. Lloyd Howell, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, Mrs. Ed Murphy, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, Mrs. J. L. Records, Mrs. Hugh Napier, Mrs. Rex Day, Mrs. C. H. McDonald, Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. A. B. Thomas, Mrs. Roy Lewis, Mrs. Howard Crew, Mrs. George Dane, Mrs. Violet Hangartner, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Jon Dunnington.

Pearl Ritter, Alice Winborn, Barbara Clymer, Joyce Ritter, John Taylor, Atty. Dan Dutcher, Atty. D. C. Nolan, William Mearndon Jr., Atty. Harold Westermarck, Atty. Kenneth Dunlop, Eugene Coltrane, Atty. William Morrison and Ben R. Summerwill.

### Postpone Delivery Date On New IC Fire Truck

Delivery of Iowa City's new fire truck has been postponed, according to Fire Chief J. J. Clark.

The new pumper had been scheduled for transfer to the local fire department following the state fire chiefs' convention, June 10.

### Held in Muscatine

Eldar Krueger, wanted by the Johnson county sheriff for writing bad checks, is being held in the Muscatine county jail in Muscatine according to Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy.

**IF YOU MISS**  
The Olympic Ball  
Sat., May 1  
YOU'LL MISS THE BIGGEST DANCE ON CAMPUS

Once-In-A-Lifetime Opportunity!  
STUDY... TRAVEL...  
**IN SPAIN**  
68-DAY Tour  
\$798  
ALL Expenses  
By Ship from New York  
July 2  
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For descriptive folder, write:  
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**SPANISH STUDENT TOURS**  
500 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 18, N.Y.

## Rub His Nose and Pass Your Course



WITH PLEADING EYES and crossed fingers, Charlotte Eastman, A4, massages the nose of the bust, located between the east doors of the Union main lounge, is alleged to bring good luck in coming examinations.

## Revive Lucky SUI Tradition

Another of the SUI traditions of indeterminate age and origin has come to light.

This one has to do with a method of assuring good test grades but, strangely enough, doesn't seem to be practiced with any regularity or faithfulness.

As the story goes, any student passing through the central doors at the east entrance to the main lounge of the Iowa Union, should, in his own interest, rub diligently the nose of the bust located on a pedestal between the doors.

The polishing action, it is said, will help the student to do well in his or her next examination—or at least ward off a flunking grade.

The bust is of Carl Emil Seashore, dean emeritus of the graduate college and dean of that college from 1908 to 1936. The plaque on the pedestal indicates that the bust was presented "by former students."

Evidence that some few faithful still observe the ritual of nose-rubbing is offered by the nose itself. The proboscis is of a lighter hue than the rest of the bust, indicating that some pencil-casual hands still caress it.

Dean Seashore should be pleased that not only the inspiration of his service as dean of the graduate college but also his bronze image still are associated with the academic efforts of SUI students.

First recent knowledge of the tradition came from Althea Lockwood, A4, from Kaneohe, Hawaii. At a tea dance in the Union she met a graduate student now attending Missouri university who had gotten his undergraduate degree from SUI before the war.

He told of the ante-bellum tradition of nose-rubbing and wonder-

ed if it were still carried on. Miss Lockwood and her friends were unable to answer, but themselves adopted the custom.

Maybe the future of SUI will see great numbers of superschools—along with a shiny Seashore nose.

The bust was done by Mrs. Alice Littig Siems, a former SUI student now well-known for her work in the field.

Three other busts in the Union main lounge are Mrs. Siems' handiwork. They are of Walter A. Jessup, former SUI president, Prof. George T. W. Patrick and Laredo Taft, himself a famous Chicago sculptor.

Mrs. Siems mentally "composed" the bust of Dean Seashore while taking psychology courses under him. Twelve years later she returned to do the piece of

YOU'LL LAUGH  
A LOT  
YOU'LL BLUSH  
A LITTLE  
You'll Thoroughly  
Enjoy Yourself  
When You See  
**FANNY**

## WHERE THERE'S COKE THERE'S HOSPITALITY



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## Elect PTA Officers At City High, Henry Sabin

PTA units at City high school and Henry Sabin grade school recently elected their officers for the next year.

Mrs. Edward Vesely of City high and Mrs. H. M. Sutton of Henry Sabin school are new presidents of their PTA groups.

Other newly-elected City high PTA officers are Mrs. R. H. Justen, vice-president, and Aleja Malmberg, secretary-treasurer.

Henry Sabin PTA members elected Mrs. Irvin Maske, vice-president; Lynne Forward, secretary, and Mrs. Herman Worton, treasurer.

## Extinguish Garage Blaze

Firemen were called to extinguish a blaze in the Glenn Bont-rager garage, 903 S. Riverside drive, at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, Fire Chief J. J. Clark reported.

Resulting from defective wiring, the fire caused little damage, Clark said.

sculpture she had envisioned earlier.

Dean Seashore has a copy of the bust in his home, as do his three sons. And Mrs. Siems keeps another copy in her office in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The bust of Dean Seashore was the first she had ever done, pre-dating her later successes in similar sculpture.

Copies of the bust have been exhibited in New York City, St. Louis, Chicago and Miami.

## Five-Year-Old Gets Movie Contract



WITH HER FAVORITE doll in her arms, five-year-old Mary Jayne Saunders appeared in a Los Angeles court yesterday to obtain approval of a seven-year movie contract which gave her a starting salary of \$125 a week. Her first role will be that of Miss Marker in "Sorrowful Jones," a remake of "Little Miss Marker" which starred Shirley Temple. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## A. Whitney To Speak To Christian Scientists

Arthur C. Whitney, Chicago, will speak at the Christian Science church Friday at 8 p. m.

The topic of his lecture is "Christian Science Answers the

Things of God." Whitney is a member of the board of lecture-ship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist at Boston.

Mrs. Vernon Putnam, chairman of the local church's lecture committee, said the free talk will be open to the public.

## GET THOSE SUMMER SNAPS WITH BROWNIE CAMERAS

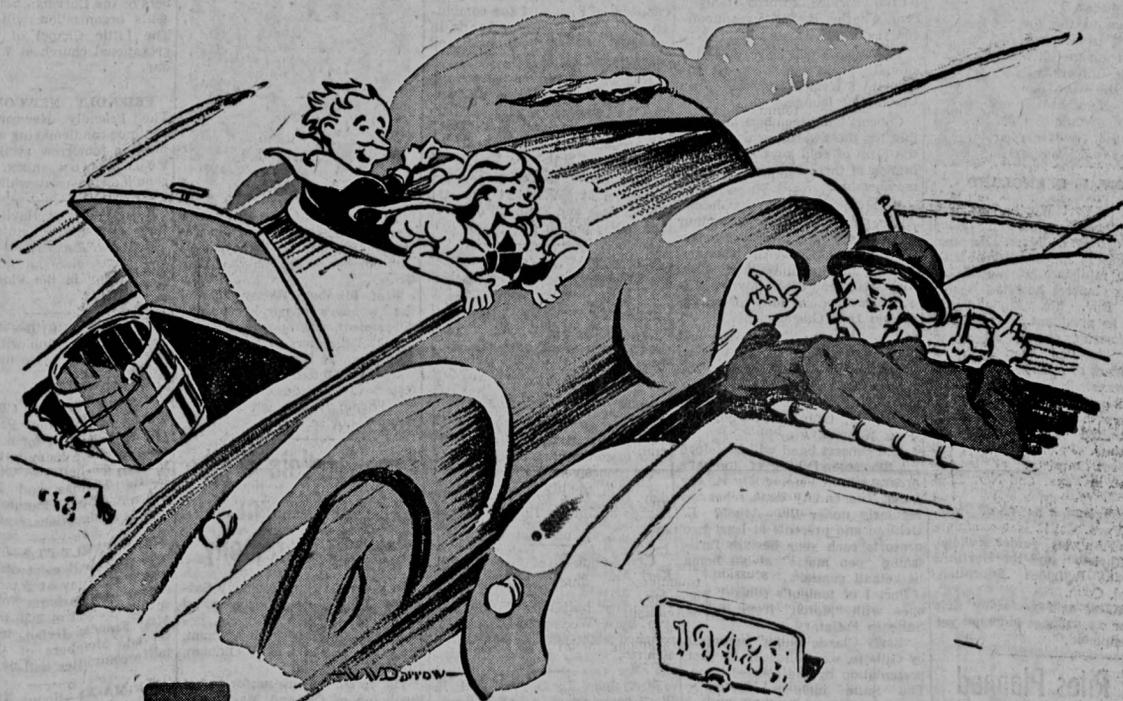
**Brownie Flash Six-20 Camera**  
It's easy to get good snapshots day or night with this flash camera. Use like a box camera for sunlight shots, or attach Flash-holder for flash pictures. Takes 620 Kodak Film, black-and-white or Kodachrome.

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**J**ack and Jill tore up the hill,  
Passed a car on the way;  
A truck coming down broke Jack's crown,  
And Jill a harp doth play.

Thousands of foolhardy Jacks and Jills ride to ruin over the center line of safety. Wrong-side-of-the-road driving ranks third as a cause of highway deaths.

A good driver develops a safety state of mind. He keeps to his own side of the road except when vision is absolutely clear ahead. Do you do this? Hills, curves and winding roads are death traps for the reckless and careless. Spend seconds to save lives—those in your car—and in the unseen car that may be coming!

SPEND SECONDS  
SAVE LIVES

Contributed in the public interest by

# The Daily Iowan

# Carson Case Testimony Ends; Gaffney Considers Evidence

By NEAL BLACK

Judge James P. Gaffney took Celia Carson's case against the state of Iowa under advisement after the conclusion of testimony in the Johnson county court yesterday.

Mrs. Carson brought suit against the state on behalf of the citizens of Iowa City to recover for the city the block of land bounded by Dubuque and Jefferson streets, Iowa avenue and East Hall.

She contended that the grant by the city in 1890 which gave the university use of the property was illegal. The city had no right to make the grant, she claims.

The case began Monday and was continued yesterday. The plaintiff finished her case Monday and the state's case was concluded yesterday. Gaffney took the case under advisement after hearing the oral arguments of Dan Dutcher, attorney for Mrs. Carson, and Arthur O. Leff, attorney for the state.

Dutcher cited law cases to substantiate his case in his oral argument. The main question to be decided, he said, is whether the passage of time has done anything to change the result had the case been tried shortly after the grant was made.

The state contended that because the city has allowed the university to use the property and make improvements for 58 years, the city no longer has any right to it.

The university cannot say the loss of this land will be detrimental to the case of public education in Iowa, just because it will interfere with their building plans, Dutcher said. The university has made frequent changes in its plans anyway, he added.

Neither would the loss of the land serve to isolate the buildings to the east from the university, he said, for the university is spread throughout the town now.

The state claims in its pleadings that the loss would isolate East hall and other buildings around it from the rest of campus.

This part of the campus isolates business district to the north from the main business district, Dutcher said.

"I ask who is being isolated?" he asked.

"Where is the isolation and where is the balance of convenience?" Dutcher asked in concluding his argument.

Leff had four main points to his oral argument. He gave cases in point and argued that the state should be upheld in all of its arguments. They were:

1. The principle of estoppel which is the argument that the state should retain possession since it has had possession of the property for so long.

2. The argument that the city had the right to make the grant originally.

3. The statute of limitations which, Leff said, outlawed the right to regain the property for the city.

4. The fact that Mrs. Carson had no right to bring action against the state in the first place under a provision that the state cannot be sued without its consent.

This last point was appealed in the Iowa supreme court after Judge Harold D. Evans ruled the case should be tried. The supreme court ruled that the evidence should be submitted and the case heard in the lower district court.

"The question to be decided," Leff said, "is whether a communications building which will benefit the public should be erected on the block or whether it shall be a parking lot with a bunch of cars there for the students to wind their way through."

The equities in the case are with the defendant, Leff said. "The plaintiff is merely asserting a technical right which she had some 50 years ago," he added. The land will not benefit the city if returned, he said.

Leff said the university has spent \$147,990 for improvements on the block since it acquired it in 1890.

Leff said the argument at the time of the grant was because of talk of moving the university. Gaffney asked him if he thought there was any danger of that now. Leff replied he didn't think there was, but Des Moines would like to have the university. They would probably appreciate it more than does Iowa City, he added.

Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters of college of pharmacy and former mayor of Iowa City, and W. H. Bates, manager of university properties were called to the witness stand by the defendant yesterday.

Teeters was asked about other parks in Iowa City. He described facilities at City park on the north

# Oh, For a T-Bone Steak and French-Fried Potatoes!



SEATED BEFORE A "STARVATION" diet meal, Herbert Oliviere, 13-year-old Philadelphia schoolboy, turned to watch 15-year-old Barbara Brettle eat a real dinner. The boy is one of 15 Philadelphia pupils participating in a one-week "starvation" diet experiment to learn how it feels to exist on food allotments of overseas children. It is part of a plan to acquaint Americans with the Crusade for Children, an organization formed to promote help for overseas juveniles. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Director Huston — Strikes Cinematic Gold

— In 'Treasure' Film

By JACK O'BRIEN

Every once in a long stretch of while, Hollywood turns out a picture that shocks the pants of lethargic off-jaded movie-goers. One of the more notable, if less recent, times—this occurred was John Huston's production of "The Maltese Falcon," a film that remains today, the best mystery Hollywood has ever produced. Now, in his first picture since the war, Huston has struck cinematic gold again with "Treasure of Sierra Madre."

The film claims so much to be lauded and leaves so little to be longed for, it's difficult to believe it came from the same common source as "It Had To Be You" and "Night Song." It is certainly one of the most atypical Hollywood products of this generation.

Huston conceived his work in the heat of originality (a novel by an almost unknown writer named B. Traven who hermits himself in Mexico) and constructed it in the same metre. The performers are as natural and real as the surroundings in which they have been placed. The Mexicans are all individualized personalities without a smirking, sweet-eyed nonentity among them. Huston puts across his morality tale without ever once droning the idea into the heads of the audience with pneumatic pressure. He has even managed to get Humphrey Bogart to cease being Humphrey Bogart. The actor deserves credit for accepting the unsympathetic role in the first place and, even more, for making the bum, sickened by sudden wealth, the thing. Huston wanted it to be.

The best performance, a beautiful technical job, is turned in by

ley car. With Worley at the time of his arrest was his wife, who is also being held.

The couple will be held in jail until Des Moines officials come after them.

### DELAY DISPATCHER PROBE

DES MOINES (AP) — Further Polk County grand jury investigation of the Iowa car dispatcher's office has been postponed until the May term grand jury is sworn in next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

# Community Chest Elects 3 To Board

Three new members were elected to the board of directors of the Iowa City Community Chest in an annual meeting Monday night.

They were Mrs. H. S. Ivie, A. O. Kelley and B. E. Vandecar. They succeed Dale Welt, I. J. Barron and H. S. Ivie, retiring members of the board.

Other members of the board include Prof. Roscoe Woods, Atty. Emil Trott, Atty. D. C. Nolan, Prof. R. H. Ojemann, S. Lysle Duncan and Atty. Pauline Kelley.

A financial report of the Community Chest was made at the meeting. It showed a balance on hand of \$21,897.72, Dec. 31, 1947.

The 1948 campaign under the direction of Trott yielded subscriptions of \$25,032.19, of which \$20,290.19 was in cash.

The Rev. Mr. Evans Worthley, pastor of the Unitarian church, made a report on American Overseas aid program for war-stricken children abroad. Action was deferred until this fall.

Represented at the meeting were 18 of the 33 organizations in the city requested to send a representative to the annual meeting.

### LEUKEMIA VICTIM RESTING

BOSTON (AP) — Tommy Kelley, seven-year-old leukemia victim flown from Onawa, Iowa to undergo treatment at children's hospital, was reported last night to be "resting comfortably though his condition is serious."

Hospital physicians said the boy suffered no ill effects from the long ride in a chartered plane.

Triple Play

Luncheon at the club? Sun-worshipper? Slip the bolero on or off and there you are. The neck trim slips off to bare your shoulders even more. Tailored of checked gingham in the brightest shades. Full skirt with unpressed box pleats. Black bolero and neckline trim. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

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14.95

Laura Lee  
DES MOINES, IOWA  
Original Junior

# South America Visits Iowa Campus



TERESITA OSTA displays, with costume and mantilla, a traditional Spanish dance. Miss Osta appeared at Macbride auditorium last night in a Spanish and Latin American dance and musical program. She was accompanied by her pianist-brother Emilio Osta. (Daily Iowan photo by Doris Engelby)

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# BREMERS

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**DAROFF**

# Mr. and Mrs. Gough Hurt in Collision

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gough, 315 N. Van Buren street, received injuries yesterday at 1:30 a.m. when their car was struck by a double-engine Crandic freight train at the Jones crossing in north Coralville.

Mrs. Gough received severe cuts on the face and Gough suffered leg and chest injuries. Mercy hospital attendants yesterday reported the condition of the couple as satisfactory.

The Gough automobile was traveling south toward highway 6 and the train was heading north toward Cedar Rapids when the accident occurred.

Casually Yours

Tailored by Daroff, these slacks enjoy the magic touch of master-craftsmanship, so essential in casual attire. Splendid investments in smartness and comfort...in gabardine and flannel at \$18.50...in tropical worsted at \$16.50.

Other Slacks from \$7.95 to \$20.00

# FANNY

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### Painting the Town Red



### Bogota Blame: Poverty, Not Communists

Secretary of State Marshall labeled the uprising in Bogota, Columbia as "Communist inspired." But gradually the opposite impression, which appears nearer the truth, is gaining public acceptance.

A number of distinguished foreign correspondents in the Columbia capital city have substantially agreed in reports to their home newspapers, including the New York Times and the Herald Tribune, that Communist participation was only incidental and occurred only after the rioting started.

One fact is clear: the murder of Dr. Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, head of the Liberty party, sparked the uprising. Conservatives had won control of the government in 1946, after 16 years of Liberal majorities in the elections. The Conservatives, under President Mariano Perez, failed to improve economic conditions in the notoriously impoverished country.

Oppressive tactics were climaxed about a month ago with removal of Liberal members of the cabinet. Named to head the cabinet after ouster of the Liberals was the notorious reactionary, Laureano Gomez. He then embarked on a reign of terror. Some correspondents placed the number of Liberals killed or imprisoned every week at near 250.

The blatant charge of "Communist-inspired" gives the Communists credit for unbelievable foresight; knowing that the assassination would occur and timing it precisely. The correspondents agree that the populace interpreted the murder as a plot of the Conservatives. The people then took matters into their own hands.

The correspondents agree that Communists participated in the rioting, spurred it on and reaped as much benefit from the confusion as possible. The correspondents are virtually unanimous, however, that it was a spontaneous uprising caused by the murder of Gaitan.

Against a backdrop of intense poverty, starvation and needed reforms in Columbia's living, state department attempts to pin the blame for the uprising on the "Communists" does nothing to enhance our already spoiled Latin American prestige.

And it does positive damage to U.S. efforts to build allegiance of those countries. It puts in the ridiculous position of defending oppression which the vast majority of the people know soon must be ended.

The U.S. could do better by fashioning policies to end Columbia's poverty and oppression. This would steal the Communists' thunder and gain the support of the people.

#### INTERPRETING THE NEWS—

### Suggests 'Deep Freeze' for Palestine

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

The United States seems to be working gradually toward a complete "freeze" of the Palestine situation.

The latest idea on trusteeship which was presented to the UN general assembly last week is generally similar to the recommendations of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry two years ago.

That committee suggested trusteeship for an indefinite period in the belief that, given time and convinced that the world community would support no other course, the Arabs and Jews would decide to live together.

That plan, however, like the present one, stumbled over one of the greatest points of contention. The Zionists are determined that Palestine shall be a haven for the persecuted and almost annihilated Jews of Europe. The Arabs are just as determined not to become a minority through Jewish immigration.

The 1946 report was accompanied by a recommendation for immediate admission of 100,000 Jews. The present "working paper" presented by the United States would leave immigration, as well as all other problems of administration, to a governor general appointed by the UN, except that a number of Jews, the exact figure to be specified later, would be admitted during the first two years.

The trusteeship council, since it already has drawn up a plan for administration of the international Jerusalem enclave envisaged under the practically-dead partition plan, should be in a position to move quickly.

The Jerusalem plan is very close kin to the latest suggestions made by the United States for the country as a whole. It would guarantee complete civil liberties for all, under a legislative body elected from the entire population but with a UN-appointed governor who could initiate legislation, rule by decree if it was not accepted, and exercise the power of veto. A police force recruited from outside Palestine was planned for Jerusalem. The U. S. would have selected nations furnish a force for Palestine.

Britain and France are determined to have no part of the policing headache. The United States will not assume it alone and will not permit Russian participation. The small nations are not likely to agree to such a job, even if they were able.

If the United States and other nations would throw open their doors to the European Jews some of the pressure might be removed from that knottiest of all the Palestine questions.

## The Daily Iowan

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## Displaced Persons--An Unsolved Problem

### Part I—

### More Than 800,000 In European Camps Await Resettlement

(By The Daily Iowan Research Staff)

The D. P.'s are still with us. Approximately 800,000 of them are in "Temporary" camps in Germany, Austria and Italy awaiting resettlement in permanent homes.

War's end in Europe in 1945 found the allies responsible for some eight million persons classified as "displaced." They were persons liberated from concentration camps, forced laborers who had been brought into Germany and Italy from conquered and occupied countries, and the thousands who had fled before the Russian army as it advanced across the continent.

Some seven million of these persons had been returned home within a year after VE day by the allied armies, but the others remain, unable or unwilling to return to their homelands because of possible political or religious persecution.

The United States took the lead in insisting that, under such circumstances, no one should be forced to return to his home against his will. They remain in the camps—a problem yet unsolved by the western democracies which have opposed forced repatriation—awaiting resettlement elsewhere.

This country is paying—about \$130-million in 1947—a large part of the cost of supporting these people, both through its contribution to the International Refugee organization which maintains the camps and through additional services for which the military authorities have assumed responsibility.

Lead Normal Lives. The D. P.'s, contrary to early fears, have been able to overcome their harrowing war experiences and are leading almost normal, constructive lives within the camps.

Members of the house foreign affairs subcommittee who visited the camps in September and October, 1947, reported that:

"These people . . . are democratic and profoundly interested in settled lives in an individual economy. They are mostly young and skilled. Practically all of them want to work. Most of them work diligently now at whatever tasks are afforded them in their meager environment."

IRO figures substantiate that report. They show that 87 percent of the D. P.'s are under 45 years of age, 73 percent are members of approximately 150,000 family groups, one-third are skilled workers (60 occupations), one-fourth are agricultural workers and one-tenth are professional workers.

The health of the camp inmates is good. Approximately 1,500 doctors and 2,000 nurses, themselves D.P.'s, have been available for work with the refugees under the supervision of the IRO staff, and there have been sufficient hospital facilities to take care of the needs of the group.

Numerous Activities. Inmates of the D. P. camps are anxious to find work and to lead settled lives. The majority do not, however, want places in former enemy countries or among those who were responsible for their persecution.

Some of the refugees are able to find work outside the camps. In Austria they register with the labor office and receive normal wages. In Italy and Germany, however, there has been little opportunity for many to find outside work.

As a consequence, the D. P.'s have developed many different kinds of work projects within the camps. With the aid of outside agencies they have been able to obtain the materials and tools necessary to start small camp industries. Sometimes the occupation authorities have contributed surplus materials.

However, regulations prohibit the inmates from benefiting economically from such endeavors. Unless they work for the military government, the refugees cannot hold U. S. currency or occupation scrip and German marks are of no value without German ration cards. Articles produced in the camps are therefore paid for in soap, cigarettes or chocolate bars.

That there is an eagerness to work is indicated by the growth of the small camp industries in spite of the handicaps, and by the work that is being done in connection with improving the campsites, erecting and decorating churches, and establishing schools.

Largely Self-Governing. Democracy is no stranger to the refugees. Camps are now largely self-governing, with their affairs run by periodically elected camp councils. These councils appoint camp executives, and each camp has its own D. P. police to keep order.

The inmates also run the hospitals, schools, libraries and amusement places in the camps. The economical effectiveness of this setup is demonstrated by the fact that in the U. S. zone in Germany the IRO has fewer than 750 internationally recruited employees doing the same work done by 2,500 under UNRRA.

Not Communists. More than two-fifths of the re-

### Still Looking Westward



fugees are from Poland, somewhat more than one-fifth from the Baltic states, another fifth from Yugoslavia and the Ukraine, according to IRO figures. These countries are now all Communist-dominated. The D. P.'s are unwilling to return to their homes in these countries.

Asst. Secretary of State Hilldring was questioned last June by the house judiciary committee on the political beliefs of the inmates, particularly on whether there were Communists among them. He replied:

"I want to meet this issue squarely. Any statement or innuendo or intimation that the displaced persons in Germany, Austria or Italy are communists flies in the face of the basic fact of the situation."

"That basic fact is that the displaced persons come from areas which have now come to be dominated by the Soviets. They are unwilling and fear to return to those areas precisely because they are now dominated by Communist governments."

"They are opposed to that type of economy and government."

At the same hearings, the general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Samuel Cavert, put it this way:

"They are displaced because they are lovers of liberty."

Whether it is called ERP or ECA, the American people, at a time of shortages, are making a tremendous contribution to the peoples of 16 nations plus China, western Germany and Japan. It will all be paid by taxation, by relieving the American people of a share of their earnings.

The fact that Paul Hoffman has been authorized to expend billions of dollars does not mean that he must spend it all. In fact, after a few days in office, Hoffman took the position that the authorization was insufficient. This Hoffman could not know because the basis for his figures were estimates drawn by the state department eight or nine months ago and much has happened in between to justify a revision of those estimates.

Naturally, the state department cannot be trusted to revise its own figures, because that would involve them in an admission that they could make an error, which they don't do—even when they permitted the secretary of state to walk into a revolution at Bogota.

Also, Averell Harriman is not to be trusted to revise those figures, unless there is a desire to have them revised upward. For Harriman was so long associated with the philosophy of Harry Hopkins that spending the American people's earnings seems to have become a habit.

Hoffman might—and congress might, too—insist that ERP shall not pay higher prices for commodities anywhere than are paid for the same in the United States.

The Argentine, for instance, does not mind what it charges the United States for American charity to Europe. In a word, we might save another few hundred millions—maybe as much as half a billion dollars—if we refuse to pay the Argentine's fancy prices.

Futhermore, two facts ought to interest Hoffman. One is that experts estimate that the European food crops in the 1948 harvest will amount to about eight to 10 million tons more than in 1947. Also that Europe notes a neat progress in industrial production. The Bevin plan figures ought to be revised in relationship with these advantageous figures.

It will do no one harm if we can save a billion or so. Hoffman's estimate that \$5,300,000,000 is not enough conforms with my estimate of him before his appointment to this position.

But I did not believe that he would ask for more four or five days after he took office and before he had an opportunity to study the problem or to have the state department figures analyzed.

For instance, the original ERP called for the shipment of tractors from this country to Europe where agriculture is not geared to tractors and fuel is frightfully scarce and expensive. It would make more sense to propagate draught horses and oxen—to which the European farmer is more accustomed—and it would probably do his land more good.

Hoffman needs advice and it ought to be given to him plentifully by the taxpayer whose dollars?

Harry stirred uneasily in his chair. It came to him that when the social historians of the next century wrote about the present time, they would have to say that a typical domestic scene of 1948 was a peaceful living room, with a man sitting comfortably in a soft chair, with his feet up, and listening to intimations of disaster. It was one of the characteristic pictures of the day, like whittling in a previous time.

He abandoned the chair, however, and roved around the room, fingering the small change in his pocket.

The man on the radio was talking about new weapons, and what they could do.

Harry tried to think back, to remember if he had ever heard any good news come out of the speaker. The end of the war had come out of it, but he hadn't heard it by radio, he'd been in it. Since then, it hadn't been so good, a great, unending serial story of world-wide insecurity, building massively on itself with details of germ and fire and the divided atom.

Harry found himself in front of

## Justice William O. Douglas

### He Never Split a Nail in His Life But Has Qualifications for 'People's President'

(By Member of The Daily Iowan Editorial Staff)

U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas probably has never split a nail in his life (at least his biographers make no mention of such an activity) but, if humble beginnings are a prerequisite, he has all the qualifications for a "people's president."

Newsboy, messenger, junk-peddler, "Peanuts" Douglas worked throughout high school to help his widowed mother support the family after his circuit-riding, Presbyterian-minister father died before his son even knew him well.

The elder Douglas came to the midwestern wheat country from Nova Scotia and held a pastorate at Maine, Minn., where William Orville Douglas was born on Oct. 16, 1898. The family moved from Minnesota to California to Rose-

velt, Wash., where the father died. Julia Douglas packed up her family and belongings and moved to Yakima, Wash., where William became valedictorian of his high school class and won a scholarship to Whitman college in Walla Walla.

With the problem of tuition taken care of, the youth earned his board and room by washing windows, picking fruit in the summer, and waiting on tables. He lived in a tent pitched in a nearby grove, sending the money thus saved to his family to help them along.

These early hardships aroused in the youth a feeling of kinship with the underprivileged and unfortunate, a feeling that was late apparent in his actions as supreme court justice. He denounced a California law intended to keep out the Okies, a law, he said, which "would prevent a citizen, because he was poor, from ever seeking new horizons in other states."

Douglas served as a private in the army in World War I. In 1920, after graduation, he taught school for a while and then, in 1922, he decided to go east and study law. He saved train fare to Chicago by "chaperoning" a car-

load of sheep bound for midwest slaughterhouses.

With six cents in his pockets when he arrived in New York, Douglas entered Columbia's law school, receiving his degree in 1925. He practiced law in New York for three years, taught at Columbia for a while, practiced law back in Yakima, and returned to Columbia as a law professor. From there he went to Yale law school.

At Yale he became known as a specialist in corporate law and as an unsparing critic of big business practices he considered injurious to the social welfare. He served in the U. S. commerce department during the Hoover administration, analyzing bankruptcies.

He joined the Roosevelt administration in 1934 and conducted an investigation into bondholders' committees and reorganizations. In 1938 he authored the Bankruptcy act which was designed to give investors better protection in reorganizations.

In 1936 he became commissioner and chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission. Under his prodding and goading, Wall street, threatened with government supervision, reformed and cleaned house.

Douglas gained national recognition for such activities during the New Deal's heyday. Ultra-conservatives labeled him a radical "braintrustee." He replied that he was really a "conservative fellow" who believed that financiers should be honest; was suspicious of "big business," holding that it meant the amassing of far too much wealth and power in the hands of far too few.

In March, 1939, President Roosevelt appointed Douglas to succeed the late Justice Louis Brandeis who retired from the supreme court. The senate approved the nomination of the "Plain Democrat from the west" by an overwhelming 62-4 vote.

Justice Douglas, who wears a soft western hat in defiance of "tradition," can still be seen grabbing a bite at a Washington hot dog stand. His feeling of kinship with the plain people of America and of the world remains as strong as ever.

Even his foes admit he is honest and sincere.



DOUGLAS

## 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 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 LEGHAND WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 181

Wednesday, April 28, 1948

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

<b>Wednesday, April 28</b>	8 p. m. University Band Concert, Iowa Union.	8 p. m. University play, University theatre.	Professors, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
<b>Thursday, April 29</b>	7:15 p. m. Dinner and dance, Triangle club.	8 p. m. University play, University theatre.	9 a. m. Iowa Associated Press Managing Editors, House Chamber, Old Capitol.
<b>Friday, April 30</b>	8:30 p. m. Dinner meeting, Iowa Associated Press Managing Editors, Iowa Memorial Union.	8:00 p. m. University Play, University theatre.	9 a. m. Mathematics Conference, Room 311 Physics building.
<b>Saturday, May 1</b>	Iowa Conference of University		8 p. m. University Play, University theatre.
			<b>Monday, May 3</b>
			7:30 p. m. Lecture on "Cerebral Palsy," by Dr. Meyer A. Pearlstein, Medical amphitheatre.
			8 p. m. Humanities Society Symposium on "Press and Radio," by Professors A. Craig Baird, Leslie Moeller, H. G. Harshbarger, Arthur Barnes and Mr. Charles Swanson, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
			<b>Tuesday, May 4</b>
			9 a. m. May Breakfast, University club.

(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.

**CONCERT TICKETS**  
Tickets for the concert by the SUI concert band may be obtained at the Iowa Union desk, Whetstones or room 15, music studio building. The concert will be given at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Union lounge.

**SENIOR ENGINEERS**  
A representative of Chance Vought Aircraft Co. will be here Friday to interview senior mechanical and civil engineering students for employment with that firm. Appointments may be made in room 106, engineering building. Interviews will be held in room 104, engineering building.

**TOWN HOUSING FOR STUDENTS**  
Householders who have available places for rent are asked to list them with the off-campus bureau by dialing 80511, extension 2191 before May 15. Registration for the eight-week session will begin June 7 and classes will open June 9.

**BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON**  
The Billy Mitchell squadron will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in room 11, armory.

**ROTC STUDENTS**  
All ROTC students are required to report at the fieldhouse for the Governor's day review at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. The president's office has authorized all absence in conflict with the above.



IT'S RATHER BE RIGHT

## A Stake in the Future

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Harry had for some reason formed the habit of picking dimes out of his pocket change, and tossing them into the upper right drawer of his desk at home.

In the course of a few weeks there had come to be quite a respectable little deposit of silver in a corner of the drawer.

"It's one way to save," Harry said to Margaret one evening, as he added to the pile, and stirred it with his finger. "Say," he said suddenly, "do you think I'm getting to be a miser, playing with his hoard?"

They both laughed. There weren't enough dimes in the drawer to make a first-rate miser of anybody.

This evening, waiting for his dinner, Harry turned to the radio, as usual.

There was a news broadcast on, and the electronic voice was not particularly cheerful. It was doing the one about increasing tension in Europe and how perhaps a grim future lay ahead for the civilized world.

Harry stirred uneasily in his

chair. It came to him that when the social historians of the next century wrote about the present time, they would have to say that a typical domestic scene of 1948 was a peaceful living room, with a man sitting comfortably in a soft chair, with his feet up, and listening to intimations of disaster. It was one of the characteristic pictures of the day, like whittling in a previous time.

He abandoned the chair, however, and roved around the room, fingering the small change in his pocket.

The man on the radio was talking about new weapons, and what they could do.

Harry tried to think back, to remember if he had ever heard any good news come out of the speaker. The end of the war had come out of it, but he hadn't heard it by radio, he'd been in it. Since then, it hadn't been so good, a great, unending serial story of world-wide insecurity, building massively on itself with details of germ and fire and the divided atom.

Harry found himself in front of

his desk, still fingering the small change in his pocket.

He took the coins out, and methodically sorted the dimes.

Then, suddenly, he realized that it was always at this hour of the day that he made his small addition to the money in the desk drawer.

Something, coming from the radio through his ear, down into his nerve-ends, stirring the flutter of insecurity, and translating itself into this minute effort to make himself a little more steady in an unstable world by saving some money.

He had an impulse to laugh, as he shifted the dimes, and counted them. Seventy-four of them, \$7.40, the size of his unconscious beat against circumstance in a chancy world.

Margaret came in as he stood before the desk, counting.

"I meant to tell you," she said. "My cousin Jim has just enlisted in the army, and I thought we ought to give him something. How much do you think we ought to spend? About seven or eight dollars?"

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FUR coat and black woolen coat, both worn two winters. Size 14. Phone 4752.

1940 DESOTO... overdrive. Phone 8-0758 after six.

WESTERN Electric record player in portable case. Dial 5873.

IT'S a bargain for quick sale at \$300.00. Dental chair with motor and bracket, instrument and sterilizing cabinets. Well chosen forceps, elevators, and instruments. Miscellaneous items. Shown by appointment. Write Marjorie Stemple, 805 Avenue F, Fort Madison, Iowa.

'38 INDIAN 74. Buddy seat & bags. R. H. Hoyman, 516 S. Gilbert after 5 p.m.

2 NEW sports coats, size 38. Call 8-0032 after 12:30 and 5:30.

LATE '47 Ford Convertible, extras, perfect condition. 4500 miles. Phone 4752, 12:30 or 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Set of 4 Wright and Ditson golf woods. Phone Ext. 3314.

'41 BUICK special sedan, just overhauled. 509 Brown St. between 2 & 5 p.m.

1946 HARLEY Davidson, 74 O.H.-V, buddy seat, and bags. 1018 E. Ave. N. W., Cedar Rapids.

FOR SALE: Ford V 8. Dial 8-0217.  
 SPORT coats your choice for \$7.50 while they last. Hock Eye Loan, 111 1/2 E. Washington.

STUDIO couch, dinette set, odd chairs. Guns, shells, Lugars, .32 automatics, golf clubs, chest of drawers, beds, desks, pen and pencil sets, luggage, suit cases, trunks. Hock Eye Loan, 111 1/2 E. Washington.

1937 TERRAPLANE... '38 Hudson motor just overhauled. Best offer over \$375. Phone 81116.

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### WANTED TO RENT

MALE Graduate student desires room for summer quarter. Wife to visit week-ends. Phone 7718.

FURNISHED apt. for student couple on or before June 1. \$50 reward for information leading to rental. Write Box 4V-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.

FACULTY member desires to rent house preferably near the hospital. Call 8-0654.

### PASSENGER WANTED

RIDER to California May 3rd. Help drive and share expenses. Dial 7504.

### FOR RENT

DOUBLE room with twin beds for 2 male graduate students. West side. Bus stop. Phone 4748.

DOWNSTAIRS room for 2 girls near Currier. Available now and for summer. Dial 4253.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED: Full and part-time women for sales and office work. Apply Adams and office.

WANTED: Young lady for mail order desk. Apply Adens.

WANTED: Young man full time to cut pipe and help plumbers. Larew Co.

AVON cosmetics, est. 1886, has opening for a smart mature woman who wants extra money. Manager will arrange prompt consultation. Write Box 4X-1 Daily Iowan.

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Salaries Open Apply Supt. F.E. Kutzli

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 Apply at once at Office of Nonacademic Personnel  
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### WANTED

#### Apartment and rooms

for University students for Summer Session.  
 Please Notify Office of Student Affairs  
 Dial 8-0511, Ext. 2191 by May 15, if possible.

### WORK WANTED

WANTED: Student Laundries. Dial 9218.

DRESSMAKING & Alterations. Hobby Shoppe. 21 W. Burlington.

BABy sitting. Dial 3311.

BABy sitting and sewing. Call 0479.

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#### Love that man

'cause he takes me to

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### ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

CERTAINLY THE BANK BANDIT WILL RETURN WHEN THINGS QUIET DOWN TO GET THE BLACK BAG HE DROPPED IN YOUR WISHING WELL! BUT LET'S CALL THE POLICE TO SEND OVER A DETECTIVE TO HIDE AND NAB HIM WHEN HE LEANS IN THE WELL!

EXCELLENT! A CAPITAL IDEA! BEING AN OLD SCOTLAND YARD INSPECTOR, I WAS GOING TO SUGGEST THE SAME PROCEDURE!

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Iowa City's Oldest  
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### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Lady's Witnauer wrist watch. Inscription on back. Reward. Call C. Martin, 7049.

FOUND: Man's wrist watch. Call 7049.

FOUND: Lady's Westfield watch in 201 University Hall. Owner may claim at Daily Iowan Business Office by paying for this ad.

LOST: At Triad picnic. Red sweater with white design. Bill Stuhler, 703 N. Dubuque St. Phone 4170.

DIAL 4191 Ask for Classified

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WHERE TO GO

### STUDENTS Meet The Gang

#### "Tea Time"

At The Hub-Bub Room

Lower Lobby of the Jefferson Hotel

### DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

DIAL 4191

### Bacon-Holzman Wreck Causes \$200 Damage

An accident occurring at 5:25 Monday resulted in \$200 damage to a car driven by Max Elliott Bacon, according to driver's reports filed at the police station.

The accident happened on the Burlington street and Riverside drive intersection, when Bacon's car collided with one driven by Carol Holzman, A3, Milwaukee.

Miss Holzman did not list the damage to the car she was driving. No one was injured.

### Claims Nose

IN SUIT FILED in Santa Monica, Calif., Movie Actress Hedy Lamarr asks \$200,000 damages from Look magazine, alleging that a Look article makes it appear that she had her nose altered by plastic surgery.

### SPECIAL SERVICES

Does Your Car Act Up?

Summerize Your Car At

George's Standard Service

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### Greets Animals on Arrival in U. S.



NORMA HAYWARD, 3, hugs greyhounds after arriving in New York on Queen Mary from Manchester, England, to live with her parents in Rochester, N.Y. The dogs are from Ireland.

### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 28, 1948  
 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel  
 8:15 a.m. News  
 8:30 a.m. Greek Drama  
 9:20 a.m. News  
 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf  
 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee  
 10:15 a.m. Hints for Eating  
 10:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken German  
 11:20 a.m. Johnson County News  
 11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love  
 12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles  
 12:30 p.m. News  
 12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter  
 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats  
 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News  
 2:15 p.m. Holland Calling  
 2:30 p.m. 19th Century Music

3:20 p.m. Novatime Trio  
 3:30 p.m. News  
 3:35 p.m. What's New in Books  
 3:45 p.m. Pause For Poetry  
 4:00 p.m. Iowa League of Women Voters  
 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies  
 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour  
 5:30 p.m. Up to the Minute News—Sports  
 6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour  
 7:00 p.m. News—Evening Review  
 7:15 p.m. Musical Words, Bob Frator  
 7:30 p.m. University Student Forum  
 8:00 p.m. Music Hour  
 9:00 p.m. Waltz Time  
 9:30 p.m. Campus Shop  
 9:45 p.m. News  
 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

### WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

9:00 a.m. Fred Waring  
 10:30 a.m. Jack Berch  
 12:30 p.m. News  
 5:30 p.m. Carousell  
 6:15 p.m. News of the World  
 7:00 p.m. Dennis Day  
 7:30 p.m. The Great Gildersleeve  
 8:00 p.m. Duffy's Tavern  
 8:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney  
 9:00 p.m. Big Story  
 9:30 p.m. Jimmy Durante  
 10:00 p.m. Super Club

### WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey  
 11:15 p.m. News  
 2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing  
 4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music  
 5:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas  
 7:00 p.m. American Melody Hour  
 7:30 p.m. Dr. Christian  
 8:00 p.m. Your Song and Mine  
 8:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars  
 9:00 p.m. The Whistler  
 10:45 p.m. Presidential Timber  
 11:05 p.m. Off the Record

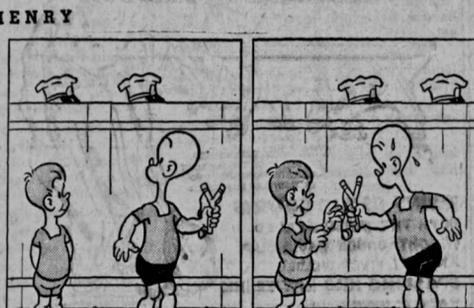
### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



### CHIC YOUNG



### CARL ANDERSON



### PAUL ROBINSON



## Operate Again On Cliff Kelly

Clifford Kelly, 46, victim of a shooting Thursday night in an Iowa City cafe, was still in serious condition following a second operation yesterday, according to University hospital officials.

Kelly came through the operation all right, according to relatives. They said physicians had found that the bullet severed his spine. Hospital authorities said the bullet had not been removed yet. Both his legs are paralyzed, relatives said.

Oscar Anderson, 58, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, is being held in the Johnson county jail pending further action in his case.

Anderson was arraigned in police court Monday on a preliminary information filed by County Attorney Jack White and the case was continued to Friday at 2:30 p. m.

## New SUI Committee Members Announced By Pres. Hancher

Appointment of a University Committee on Cooperation with Federal Agencies was announced yesterday by Pres. Virgil M. Hancher.

In explaining the functions of the new committee, Hancher stated that the group would be concerned with the University's relations with the many governmental agencies now involved in or lending support to projects and research in the fields of higher education.

Comprising the committee will be Dean F.M. Dawson, college of engineering, chairman; Dean Bruce E. Mahan, extension division; Dean Earl J. McGrath, college of liberal arts; Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of university hospitals; Prof. Robert Bowman, geography; William D. Coder, director of veterans service; Prof. Allen T. Craig, mathematics department; Prof. J.H. Bodine, department of zoology; Prof. George Glockler, chemistry department;

Prof. E.F. Lindquist, college of education; Prof. A.K. Miller, geology department; Prof. A. H. Moehlman, college of education; Prof. Robert Sears, child welfare station; Prof. Kenneth W. Spence, psychology department; Prof. Louis A. Turner, physics department; Prof. Louis C. Zopf, college of pharmacy; and Dean Mayo H. Soley, college of medicine.

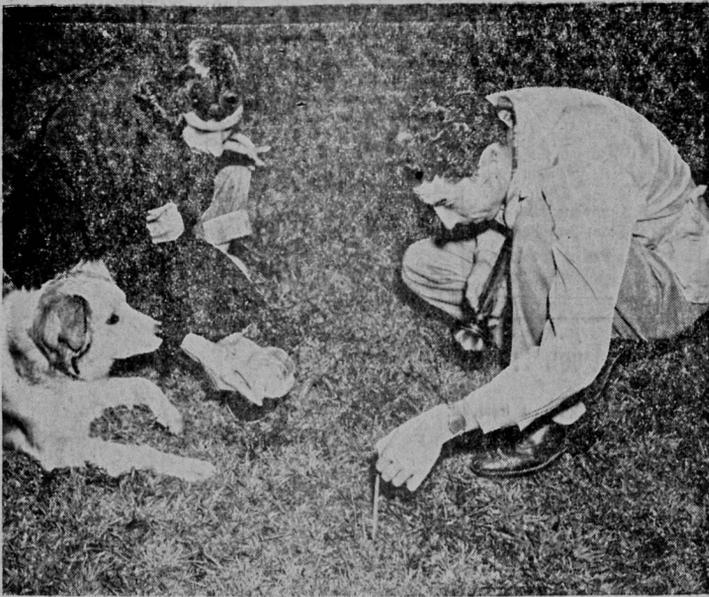
## Engineers Needed for Reclamation Work

Student and graduate engineers are needed for reclamation work in Colorado and North Dakota this summer, according to Robert L. Ballantyne, manager of student aid and placement.

Ballantyne returned Friday from a week's trip to Colorado where he contacted prospective employers for SUI students seeking summer jobs.

The reclamation project underway in Rocky Mountain National park will hire engineering students only. Examinations will be used to determine the type of work for the applicant, Ballantyne said.

Consisting of a 13-mile tunnel to conduct water from Grand lake to Estes park, the project will be used for irrigation purposes.



IT TAKES "FISH APPEAL" TO HOOK A FISH, and the chubby worm being pulled out of its holey abode by Sid Goldberg has what it takes. Goldberg and his wife Barbara (pictured above) prepare to "can" the reluctant night crawler. The Goldbergs, who live at 110 Templin park, armed themselves with a flashlight and stray dog and went hunting for worms between 9 and 11 Monday night. Yesterday afternoon, the worms met the crucial test and came through with biting fish. Shown in the picture on the right is Mrs. Goldberg steady herself while reeling in her fourth six-inch bullhead. Her husband landed six, while Jim Israel of 118 Templin park hooked two. Israel yesterday caught the largest bull-head, a whopping 9-incher. Since Sunday, Mrs. Goldberg has been "fishing" on a .500 average. She has caught seven and missed seven. Where's the fishing hole? Sorry, location is off the record. (Daily Iowan Photos by Chuck Townsend)

## Here's a Lesson in Fishing From the Ground Up



## New Council Assumes Duties

By KELLY RUCKER

Seventeen student representatives took over the reigns of student government on campus last night in Old Capitol. They became the third student council since the founding of the "Council on Student Affairs" in 1946.

Their first action was to name an election committee to set up regulations governing campus elections in the future.

Evan "Curly" Hultman, the council's new president, said that such a committee is necessary because of letters from the faculty, administration "and even the board of education" decrying the use of paint on sidewalks and buildings during last month's election. The new committee, he said, could remedy the problem by meeting it head on before it comes up at next year's all-campus election.

## Ad Group To Visit Des Moines Firms

Prof. Philip Burton and 13 senior advertising students will visit in advertising departments in Des Moines tomorrow and Friday. The students will also be interviewed regarding future employment.

Through the cooperation of the capitol city's advertising people, Burton and the students will visit the Des Moines Register and Tribune, radio station KRNT, Younkers' department store and the Meredith Publishing company.

Those making the trip include Gini Foster, Leora Zahorik, Russell Houshbell, Roy McDonald, Loy Booton, William McNamara, Wayne Smith, Marjorie Schmidt, Barbara Henderson, Mary Wiltmer, Jack Osler, Don Nichols and John Berg.

The students are members of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, men's and women's national professional advertising fraternities.

## Dolphins Elect Cody President; Plan Picnic

The Dolphin club last night elected Phil D. Cody, Des Moines, president.

The group also made plans for the annual organizational picnic to be held within the next month. Ervin J. Straub, St. Louis, was elected vice-president; Paul W. Hutingger, St. Louis, secretary; Ian Crabbe, Joliet, Ill., treasurer and Duane Draves, Los Angeles, sergeant at arms.

## Iowa Citizen's Relative Receives Music Award For Quintet Composition

Halsey Stevens, son-in-law of Mrs. Ben H. Merritt of 115 North Dubuque street, has been given the 1948 award of the Society for the Publication of American Music.

Stevens won the award for his "Quintet for Flute, Piano and Strings."

The Quintet, written in Carmel

while the composer was on duty with the Navy, will be published this year as one of two chamber music compositions chosen in a nation-wide competition.

Stevens' wife is the former Harriett Merritt of Iowa City.

## Two Pi Phi's Receive Scholarship Awards

Two members of Pi Beta Phi sorority received awards Monday

night at a founders day dinner for the chapter and alumni club in the river room of the Iowa union.

Harriett Hoehg, Atlantic, received the Amy B. Onken award which was presented by Mrs. Vera Moss. The award is given on the basis of scholarship, personality and leadership in the house and on campus.

Edith Louise Mitten, Evanston, Ill., was presented with the Province scholarship award.

## Cox To Seek Sheriff's Post

Joseph J. Cox, 1105 Highland avenue, has filed nomination papers in the county auditor's office signifying his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for sheriff.

Cox will seek the Democratic nomination for Johnson county sheriff at the Democratic primary June 7. He is the first to file his intention to seek nomination for political office at this year's primaries.

Cox, 29-year-old veteran of five years service in the army in World War II, is a labor foreman on the construction of the new addition to Mercy hospital.

He has been a resident of Iowa City since his release from service in 1945. Before that he lived in Oxford for 16 years.

A first sergeant in the army infantry and engineers, Cox received the silver star, the bronze star and the purple heart with an oak leaf cluster.

## Alpha Lambda Delta Names New Officers

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society, last night announced its election results. The following were chosen: Mary Louise Anneberg, Carroll, president; Joyce Kraft, Cedarville, Ill., vice-president; Margaret Foster, Cedar Rapids, secretary; Patricia Moorehead, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Bonnie Jean Miller, Burlington, historian.

Also announced were plans for a tea to be held at the home of Miss Alma B. Hovey, faculty advisor, from 3 to 5 the afternoon of May 16.

YOU'LL LAUGH!  
YOU'LL ROAR!  
YOU'LL CRY!  
YOU'LL BLUSH  
When You See  
**FANNY**

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It's the only ball ever used in the National Championships - it's the only official ball for all U.S. Davis Cup Matches—and it costs no more for you to play! Just try the Wright & Ditson and see how its true bounce—true flight—put more accuracy in your game!



MORE POWER AT EVERY VITAL POINT!

There's all-around strength built into the new Wright & Ditson "Davis Cup". The base is strengthened by a new super-strong adhesive... the throat by exclusive "fiber-sealing"... and the shoulders by raw-hide strips which permit lighter stringing that stays tighter longer. EXTRA POWER—plus Wright & Ditson's famous balance and "feel." Other rackets at attractive prices.



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## SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



TWINS OF THE COURTS  
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BOTH MADE BY SPALDING

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Let's Get Together

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PHILIP MORRIS offers the smoker an extra benefit found in no other cigarette. For PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE, the ONLY cigarette recognized by leading nose and throat specialists as definitely less irritating.

Remember: Less irritation means more smoking enjoyment for you. Yes! If every smoker knew what PHILIP MORRIS smokers know, they'd all change to PHILIP MORRIS.



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