

'War Hysteria' Likely Cause For Violence Says Wallace

OSKALOOSA, IA. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace said yesterday the "war hysteria religion" of most newspapers and average business men—more so than communism—is likely to cause violence between Russia and the United States.

He told 500 students at William Penn College, a Quaker school, that he looked on "the majority of the press—controlled by the reactionary right—as more likely to bring violence to the United States than the left—ten times over."

The third party candidate for President said "only with the whole truth can we avoid this religious war between capitalism and communism."

He proposed "peaceful competition and understanding" with Russia and said he was sure it would prevent bloodshed.

Wallace expressed fear "a religious war more terrible than the 30-year war of 1618-1648" was in the making. He said it would be caused by "religious convictions not related to God."

The average business man in America, he said as he continued a two-day campaign tour of his home state, "has a sort of a religious allegiance to the National Association of Manufacturers, or the Iowa Association of Manufacturers and they are preparing him for a religious war of hysteria against communism."

In a speech for a night rally in Cedar Rapids, Wallace accused Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and President Truman of "willful distortion of facts" in comparing Russia today with prewar Nazi Germany.

Wallace said the Russians are trying to make their people happier and "have no necessity to expand their borders, nor will they fight for decades to come—except as external threats and pressures compel them to seek military security."

"I don't like dictatorships of any sort," he added, "but there is a world of difference between the dictatorship of Adolf Hitler and that in the Soviet Union."

"The Nazi idea is that Germany and the whole world must be ruled by a little clique of greedy men for the benefit of a small group."

"The Soviet idea is that the dictatorship must serve the people. The Soviet government has as its goal the building of a better, happier country for its people."

Wallace spoke before approximately 1,000 persons in Cedar Rapids before heading into Kansas for weekend rallies there.

Blue Talks To Iowa City GOP Group

The voters of Iowa and the nation want an administration that will give them the most service for the lowest cost, Governor Robert D. Blue told Republicans at a pot luck dinner in the Community building last night.

Sponsored by the Johnson County Republican Women, the supper attracted approximately 100 representatives from 11 counties in Iowa's first congressional district.

The purpose of the informal gathering was to give the party regulars a chance to meet candidates for office in the approaching elections.

Among the candidates introduced were Mrs. Helen Mitchell, candidate for secretary of state; J. M. Grimes, state treasurer; C. B. (Chet) Akers, state auditor; M. Knickerbocker, candidate for secretary of state; Johnson county's candidates for the state legislature, and present Johnson county officials.

Whitney Gilliland, Republican state chairman, briefly addressed the group.

In his talk, Blue said the attention of Iowans has been focused on national and international affairs. He attributed this to the constant flood of spot news and analytical news coverage on such developments.

He proceeded to analyze the present developments in the state. "We are in a period of development unequalled within the state of Iowa in the past 50 years."

Blue pointed to the progress made in road building, managing schools, institutions for the needy, soil conservation and industrial development.

He said the development of the state depended upon the tax laws that provided the state with operating funds and the administrative laws that regulate the spending of the funds.

Pointing to the fact that over 70 percent of the state's tax revenues goes back to the counties for their support, Blue asserted that the county officials must seek efficiency in spending.

Privilege of Voting Meant \$52 To Someone

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The privilege of voting in Tuesday's state primary election here meant a lot to somebody—\$52 to be exact.

H.G. Womley, judge of election found an envelope containing the money—five crisp new \$10 bills and two singles—in a ballot box.

Womley said he has no idea how the money got there. What's more, he doesn't know what to do with it. It's the first time he's had anything like this happen in his 38 years on election boards.

Taft Eyes All Stassen Supporters

TOLEDO (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft said yesterday he will continue his quest for Republican Presidential delegates—even Harold E. Stassen delegates—after the Ohio May 4 primary.

The Ohio senator didn't attach much "importance" to Stassen's victories in Wisconsin, Nebraska or Pennsylvania and said he wants to receive the convention support of Stassen delegates "as soon as Stassen is out of the race."

"He'll be out of it, don't worry," Taft said in his news conference. The observation came after reporters laughed when Taft said he was going after second choice votes—of Stassen's delegates.

"I am just as interested in Stassen's delegates as I am in any other delegates," he said.

Taft said he was "very well satisfied" with the Ohio campaign. Asked if he would concede Stassen any Ohio delegates of the 23 which Stassen has entered in the state he replied: "I'm not conceding anything."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has argued for short term appointments at this time. He said it would be only fair that the man elected president in November should make the long term appointments.

Mr. Truman's statement said he made his appointments to the commission without regard for politics.

For the second time in two weeks Mr. Truman hit a congressional delay in extending the reciprocal trade program the three years he has asked.

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Foreign — British Bombard Jewish Posts; Threat in Trieste

JERUSALEM (AP)—A cease fire agreement halted fighting in Jaffa last night after British artillery and planes counterattacked Jewish warriors who had driven into the all-Arab city.

British District Commissioner W. W. Fuller proposed the truce to initiate a meeting between the Jews and the British for this morning. The cease fire is to continue in force until 9 a.m.

Until noon yesterday British six pounders and mortars hammered Jaffa's riddled Manshieh quarter which was taken by the Jews Wednesday after four days of fighting with Arabs.

Arab countries were reported continuing preparations to invade Palestine with regular army troops.

Regent Abdul Ilah of Iraq told an Associated Press reporter in Amman, Trans-Jordan, that Iraqi troops had started to move from Baghdad in Trans-Jordan toward Palestine.

Trans-Jordan government sources said 30,000 regular army troops from Arab nations under the command of King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan "will rescue Palestine before May 15," the date the British mandate ends.

Egyptian Communications Minister Dessouki Abaza Pasha said in Cairo that large Egyptian army forces have been sent to the Palestine frontier. The minister said the United States is using "pressure against Egypt and other Arab countries to dissuade them from plans to war on Zionism."

Trieste, Free Territory (AP)—The allied military government virtually sealed off the British-American zone of the free territory yesterday as a precaution against Communist threats of an uprising during May Day celebrations.

Effective at 9 a.m., all highway blockposts except one into Italy and one into Czechoslovakia will be closed. No one will be permitted to disembark from ships until further notice, the military government said.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 183—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, April 30, 1948—Five Cents

Truman Hits Failure Of Congress To Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman prodded the senate yesterday to grant full terms to the five atomic energy commissioners lest a "pall of uncertainty" be cast over the atomic program.

To extend their terms only one or two years, as proposed by some Republicans, would risk important gains in the use of atomic energy for defense and economic purposes, Mr. Truman said.

The President fired a statement critical of the proposals at a news conference in which he also took congress to task for delay in extending the reciprocal trade program.

Later, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer and two other atomic scientists emerged from a conference with Mr. Truman and said that a prolonged dispute over confirmation of the atomic energy commissioners would cause atomic energy projects to suffer, "some desperately."

Oppenheimer said it would be a blow if scientists began leaving the projects. He would not discuss the meeting with Mr. Truman.

Another thing the President told his news conference was that congressional delay in confirming the appointment of some 1,000 postmasters is not doing the government any good.

The senate must confirm these postmaster nominations if the jobs are to be any more than an "acting" basis. Democrats say the Republicans are delaying in the hope of winning the presidency, then giving the jobs to Republicans.

Republicans say the nominations require investigation: the senate post office committee has been granted an extension until June 30 to report on its inquiry.

The terms of the atomic energy commissioners expire Aug. 1, on April 29 Mr. Truman reappointed them all, subject to senate confirmation: Chairman David E. Lilienthal for five years, Sumner T. Pike for four, Lewis L. Strauss for three. William W. Maymack for two and Robert F. Bacher for one year.

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Senate Group Okays Funds For Airforce

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate appropriations committee yesterday okayed a funds bill for a 70-group airforce and the senate may begin debate on it today unless some senators object to such a speedy take-off.

The committee approved a \$3,233,200,000 defense fund, which includes money to start work immediately on the king-size airforce. The vote was 16 to 1.

The house already has voted money for such an airforce over administration recommendations for a 66-group air arm.

The senate measure is slightly larger than the house total, and also includes some minor changes.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the senate committee said \$822-million is to be used to get the program started this year.

Of the total, \$923-million is in cash, the rest in contract authorization.

The airforce would get \$608,100,000 in cash and \$1,687,000,000 for contracts; the navy \$315-million in cash and \$588-million* for contracts.

Bridges said the total is \$35,100,000 more than voted by the house. This sum was added at the request of army engineers to complete several projects, including repair of overseas barracks.

Earlier, President Truman helped push the stalled defense program along by giving grudging approval to a compromise plan to blend universal military training and the draft.

He said it isn't as good a program as the separate draft and UMT set-up he recommended, but if that's the best congress will do, they had a loaf is better than none.

The UMT-draft compromise referred to by President Truman is one favored by the senate armed forces committee now mapping defense legislation. It would train youths 18 through 19½ in the regular army along with draftees 19½ through 25.

The advantages claimed for this plan are (1) it will save money by cutting out the elaborate UMT training machinery, and (2) give teen-agers better training.

Top military leaders approve the plan as workable, but yesterday the President said at a news conference that it's not what he wants, but it's a step in the right direction.

Transportation Tieup Threatens As Engineers Join Strike Call



MEETING IN CHICAGO are railroad labor chiefs and federal mediators. The unions have set May 11 as strike deadline. Left to right, A. J. Glover, president switchmen's union; J. P. Shields, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; F. A. O'Neill, Judge Frank P. Douglass, mediators; C. H. Keenan, locomotive firemen representative and C. E. Daniels, of the switchmen's union. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Chicago Mediation Only Remaining Hope

CHICAGO (AP)—The vital engineers union joined in the May 11 nationwide railroad strike call yesterday as federal mediators moved to ward off a paralyzing transportation tieup.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held aloof Wednesday when two operating unions—the firemen and engineers and the switchmen—announced the strike call. Leaders of the engineers' brotherhood said then they had not yet decided "when and if" they would call a strike.

Late yesterday, after the national railway mediation board had held two conferences with the unions, J. P. Shields, vice president of the Engineers Brotherhood, announced the strike plans.

Three unions, Shields said, will act jointly. Notices were mailed immediately to all general and local chairmen of the three unions. Workers were instructed to leave their jobs at 6 a.m. (local time) May 11.

"I have no doubt that the dispute can be settled without a strike, but that depends on the other people," Shields told newsmen. "There has been no change in our demands."

Statements in Cleveland by Alvanley Johnston, president of the engineers, and D. B. Robertson, president of the firemen and engineers, were on the pessimistic side, however. Both said they would reject any offer for further arbitration.

Working against time, chairman Frank Douglass of the national (railway) mediation board plunged into a round of conferences he hopes will bring about an eleventh hour compromise.

Expressions of optimism came from three quarters: President Truman told a news conference in Washington he thought and hoped the wage dispute could be settled without a strike.

Douglass, after conferring for two hours with union representatives in Chicago, said he has no doubt the unions would like to settle without a walkout. Douglass said he and board member Francis A. O'Neill Jr., who flew here from Washington, would work continually at the task "as long as there is a chance to avert a strike."

At Cleveland, A. F. Whitney, president of the Railroad Trainmen brotherhood, predicted a settlement would be reached. Whitney's union took part in a nationwide railroad strike two years ago but is not involved in the present dispute. He said, "I don't believe any of the parties are anxious to become involved in a strike."

The Chicago parleys appear to be the last remaining hope for averting a work stoppage that could bring much of the nation's economy to a standstill in a matter of hours.

The unions and railroads have exhausted all other peace steps provided by the national railway labor act. The Taft-Hartley act, which provides the government can seek injunctions to halt economy-threatening strikes, does not apply in railroad cases.

President Truman moved to have the army take over operation of the railroads during a two day tieup in 1946, but his wartime seizure powers since have expired.

Cash Checks at Own Risk, Van Horn Warns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Banks holding the United Mine Workers' \$34-million welfare and retirement fund were advised by coal operator Ezra Van Horn yesterday they would honor pension checks at their own risk if his signature was lacking.

Van Horn, the operators' representative on the three-man board of trustees for the fund, sought to halt the transfer of \$5-million from the general fund to a pension account.

The transfer was one of the first steps undertaken by John L. Lewis of the UMW and Senator Bridges (R-NH) to carry out the compromise pension plan of April 12 which led to ending the six week coal strike. Lewis and Bridges are members of the board of trustees.

Van Horn opposed the settlement, and followed through by voting against all moves to put it into effect at trustee meetings Monday and Wednesday evenings.

He already had petitioned the court to block any pension payments under the compromise. He contends the law requires that the employer representative must approve any payment plan.

The Bridges-Lewis settlement of April 12 would allow \$100 a month for United Mine Workers over 62, with 20 years in the mines, who retired after May 29, 1946. The fund is accumulating from a 10-cent royalty on each ton of coal, paid by the operators.

Van Horn wrote to the National Savings and Trust company, Washington, which has \$33-million of the fund piled up in its values, and to the Central national bank of Cleveland, which has the other million dollars.

He said: "You are hereby notified and advised that any monies that you may pay out of said fund now on deposit in your institution without my signature and authorization, you shall do the same at your own risk."

Lewis and his union had no comment. Bridges was unavailable for immediate reaction.

Lewis and Bridges told a news conference Tuesday night that it would be "several weeks" before any actual pensions could be paid out. They said it would take that long to prepare forms for applications and to clear the other administrative details.

Says ITU Violates Taft-Hartley Law In NY Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A national labor relations board attorney formally charged the AFL International Typographical union yesterday with continuing Taft-Hartley labor act violations in contract negotiations with New York newspaper publishers.

Allen Sinsheimer, the attorney, told reporters it was not his province to say if the alleged continuing actions violate a federal court injunction issued March 27 at Hammond, Ind., against certain ITU practices.

Sinsheimer succeeded in having New York City officials added to the list of places where the ITU is specifically charged with Taft-Hartley law violations. An NLRB examiner permitted this addition at a hearing here yesterday, despite union objections.

At the same time, Woodruff Randolph, the union's president, said in a statement that NLRB attorneys, in going into the current New York negotiations at hearings here, "are indicating they not only are desirous of preventing fair collective bargaining, but want to actually dictate the terms proposed by the union."

The ITU's New York local reached a tentative agreement with newspaper publishers there 10 days ago but the proposed pact was vetoed by Randolph and the ITU executive board.

Sinsheimer, when told of Randolph's charge that the NLRB was trying to "dictate" what the union should do in the New York negotiations, gave reporters this statement:

"Of course we are not, and have no intention of interfering with fair collective bargaining, and in fact desire that there should be such bargaining."

Oppose UN Police Plan

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Arabs opposed yesterday the idea of sending foreign troops under the United Nations flag to protect Jerusalem. This virtually killed efforts here to create an international police force for the Holy City.

Recess Negotiations Over Meat Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government efforts to end the 45-day old meat strike were recessed for the weekend without explanation yesterday by conciliation Chief Cyrus S. Ching.

The action indicated that meetings with the striking CIO-packinghouse workers and negotiators of the "big four" packing companies had gotten no where to date. They were started Monday by a panel of three conciliators under supervision of Ching.

Lewis Clark, secretary-treasurer of the union, said later that both parties were asked to stand in readiness for further meetings, possibly to be resumed Tuesday.

He said none of the companies—Armour, Cudahy, Swift or Wilson—had made any higher offer than 9 cents an hour which the AFL meat cutters and butcher workmen had settled for earlier.

At the present time, Clark said, the companies appeared to be reiterating their former offers.

The union, he said, had not lowered its demand for a boost of 29 cents an hour.

Wilson and company meanwhile has asked all employees to return to work by May 3 or take the risk of having their jobs filled by new workers.

The company said at Chicago that a large number of workers have already gone back to work.

Kansas Governor Denies CIO Appeal on Probe

TOPEKA, KAN. (AP)—Gov. Frank Carlson declined yesterday to intervene in the investigation of violence involving Kansas City, Kas., police and striking packinghouse workers there last week.

Replying to a letter from CIO President Philip Murray describing the skull cracking episode as a "wanton assault" by the police, the governor declared:

"I have great confidence in Mayor Clark Tucker and the public officials of Kansas City, Kas. That they will perform their duty I have no doubt, and in so doing, the rights of labor, the rights of management and the interests of the public will be protected and preserved."

Local — Form New Faculty Council for Communications Aid

Fifteen Elected to New Faculty Council

Say Council Will Aid Communication

Election of 15 members to a new university council designed to facilitate communication between the president and faculty was announced last night by Pres-Virgil M. Hancher.

He said the new council is the result of recommendations made by a committee appointed by him in May, 1947, to study faculty-president communications problems.

According to regulations adopted by a vote of the faculty, the council will act in an advisory capacity to the president.

Its functions include: 1. Consideration and discussion of matters of university pol-

icy with the president. 2. Consideration of communications from the faculty submitted to the council for transmission to the president. 3. Transmission of communications from the faculty to the president and vice versa.

Council Formed One council member was allotted each of the nine colleges and six elected at large.

Members-at-large include one professor, two associate professors, two assistant professors and one instructor. All faculty members, other than deans and directors, were eligible for election.

The following have been elected to serve the initial terms. Three year terms—Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler, liberal arts; Prof. J.R. Porter, medicine; Prof. Louis C. Zopf, pharmacy; professor-at-large, John Gerber; professor-at-large, John Haefner.

Two year terms—Prof. Huber O. Croft, engineering; Prof. L. K. Tunks, law; Prof. Henry A. Mattill, graduate college; professor-at-large, Jacob Cornog. One year terms—Prof. Sidney G. Winter, commerce; Prof. R.V. Smith, dentistry; Prof. L.A. Van Dyke, education; professor-at-large, Allen T. Craig, instructor-at-large, A.T. Clark.

The council will meet at a stated time monthly from September to May. A special meeting will be held each May.

Other functions which the council may exercise, according to regulations, include: initiation of suggestions to the president and the faculty and appointment of committees from the faculty to study problems as they arise.

It is also specified that the existence of the council shall not preclude independent communications of members of the faculty with the president.

Comprising the committee which drafted the council plan were Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler, chairman; Dean Dewey, B. Stuit, secretary; Deans Mason Ladd and E. T. Peterson, and Profs. John E. Briggs, Huber O. Croft, Ralph E. Ellsworth, Willis M. Fowler, W.R. Ingram, Erling Thoen, Sidney G. Winter, and Louis C. Zopf.



HAGANAH TROOPS CELEBRATE PASSOVER April 23 in a barracks after sundown. Jewish militia-men hold their rifles during the feast. A meeting of Jews and British is scheduled for today during a cease fire agreement. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Scarpello Wins; Macias, Geigel Lose

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.	Team	W	L	PCT.
New York	7	3	.700	Cleveland	6	9	.600
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	New York	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	Washington	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	St. Louis	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	5	.444	Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Brooklyn	4	5	.444	Detroit	4	6	.400
St. Louis	4	4	.500	Boston	3	5	.375
Boston	3	5	.375	Chicago	2	6	.250

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Jack Dempsey Visits Fidler in Hospital Here

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, made a hasty visit from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City early last evening to see Alex Fidler, Cedar Rapids wrestling and boxing promoter, who is recovering from an auto accident in University hospital.

Dempsey was to referee a wrestling match in the Parlor City last night between the famed "Two-Ton" Tony Galento and the Iowa heavyweight professional wrestling title-holder, Ken Fenelon of Dubuque. Prior to the match, Dempsey and a few Cedar Rapids sports luminaries dropped in to the local hospital to see Fidler, who the famous ex-boxer has known for more than 20 years.

Fidler fractured a rib and received bruises and lacerations when his car turned over on Highway 218 near North Liberty early last Friday morning. He was returning to Cedar Rapids from Keokuk and was carrying six boxers with him when the accident occurred. The fighters had participated in Golden Gloves bouts and three were also injured in the wreck.

"When are you going to learn to drive more carefully," asked Dempsey as he entered Fidler's room in the private patients' section of the hospital. Fidler had been expecting the visit and so had the whole third floor of the hospital. Nurses were scurrying around from door to door with muffled cries of, "That's him," and "There he is."

"What ya mean, learn how to drive? Me?" laughed Fidler. Photographers immediately set about taking pictures of the two together. "Yeah, Jack and I've been friends for more than 20 years," exclaimed Fidler as a nurse turned her eyes away from Dempsey and tucked in Fidler's sheets. Dempsey, who held the world's heavyweight title for seven years, from 1919 to 1926, laughed and joked with Fidler.

"You don't look like you're hurt very bad," chided Dempsey. Fidler, who had admitted earlier that he was lucky to be alive, said, "Okay, give me my clothes and I'll go to the coliseum (Cedar Rapids) right away." Alex promoted the Galento-Fenelon match last night. He expected to leave the hospital Saturday.

When Dempsey was about ready to depart for Cedar Rapids, Fidler stopped him and said one of the boxers, Dick Bishop, who was hurt in the accident, was also in the hospital and wanted to meet him. Bishop, a 135-pound fighter from Cedar Rapids, had a fractured right arm.

It was a thrill-in-a-lifetime for the 16-year old Bishop when he met the towering Dempsey in the hall and talked with him for a few minutes. Dempsey looks like he's in good shape and would be willing to take on Joe Louis at the heavyweight champ's convenience.

"That's too bad about your arm," Dempsey told Bishop. "Tough luck."

"Yeah," replied Bishop, "but I guess we're all lucky to be alive. Alex was the luckiest. It's a wonder he wasn't killed."

Dempsey posed for a few pictures with Bishop before leaving the hospital. In one picture, the ex-champ and the hopeful raised their fists in front of them with Dempsey's paw dwarfing the fist of the red-headed, beaming Bishop. But if Bishop felt honored, Alex Fidler felt a little more so.



JACK DEMPSEY (left), heavyweight boxing champion of the world from 1919 to 1926, shakes hands with Alex Fidler, Cedar Rapids sports promoter, at University hospital yesterday. Dempsey came from Cedar Rapids to see Fidler, who was injured in an auto accident last week. (Daily Iowan Photo by Phyl White)

Olympic Mat Tryouts Open

AMES, IA. (AP)—Some National champions found the competition a little rough in their first rounds of the final Olympic wrestling tryouts here yesterday.

There were 172 of the country's outstanding amateur wrestlers registered for the grueling three-day mat carnival.

One of the first round losers was AAU champion Lt. Bob Kitt of the Navy who dropped a split decision in a hard 125.5 pound match with Charles Ridenour of the New York Athletic club.

Joe Scarpello, the University of Iowa's captain and 1947 NCAA champion, won his opening match in the tryouts by tossing James LaRock of Ithaca, N. Y. YMCA in the 174.5-pound class. Scarpello followed this by pinning Paul Buchler of Oregon State in the second round.

Vern Gagne, the University of Minnesota's NCAA champion, won an unanimous decision in the first round on Iowa's Bob Geigel in the 191-pound class. Geigel won in the second round by a decision.

The third Iowa entrant, Rummy Macias, was defeated in the first round by Gerald Leeman of Iowa State Teachers. Macias lost by an unanimous decision in the 125.5-pound class. Macias now has three bad points against him. Geigel has four following the second round and Scarpello has none.

Leo Thomsen, 136-pound AAU champion from Cornell college, dropped a split decision by the two judges and referee to Richard E. Hallman of the navy. Other champions had less trouble.

Iowa State's NCAA champion, Glen Brand, 174, took his first bout, throwing Harry Lanzi, another Iowan from Newton.

Rossie, Seydel Win In Clinton Bouts

State welterweight Champion Bob Rossie Jr. dropped tough Boyd Schumann for a 9-count in the first round to gain an easy win over the Davenport amateur on an all-star fight card at Clinton Wednesday night.

Lyle Seydel, state bantamweight king, won an unpopular decision over free-swinging Russ Tagne of Davenport and Roger Welby, two-time Cedar Rapids Golden Gloves winner, punched a unanimous victory over Don Hayes of Stirling, Ill.

In a nip and tuck slugfest, hometown fighter Jimmy Clary was given the nod over Charley Sindelar, Iowa City lightweight scrapper. Both fighters were hanging on at the final bell.

Larry Lemme, who was slated to meet Jack Bush, Moline novice champion was refused permission to fight by the house physician because of a heart murmur.

Bums Hammer Giants, 17-7

BROOKLYN (AP)—The old Ebbets field jinx and 20 Dodger hits smacked the league-leading New York Giants right between the eyes yesterday as Brooklyn fashioned a 17-7 victory.

Three times the Brooks batted all the way around. Nine men faced the Giant pitchers in the first, nine more in the second and a big 10 in the sixth when they exploded six runs.

Preston Ward, the rookie first baseman who was supposed to be back in the minors long ago, hammered a grand slam homer in the second off Thornton Lee, a single in the fourth and a double in the sixth.

Catcher Bruce Edwards joined the fun with four hits, three singles and a double. Pete Reiser drove in five runs, three on a homer in the sixth which he hit as a right handed batter. Earlier Pete hit a two-run triple batting left-handed.

All in all it was a sad day for the Giants who came to Ebbets field for the first time this year with a shiny six-game win streak. They won only five games of 33 in Brooklyn in the last three years.

Ralph Branca stopped the Giants after they had rapped Preacher Roe and Willard Ramsdell for five runs in the first two innings.

Riddle Pitches Bucs Over Cubs Again, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP)—Old Elmer Riddle did it again yesterday for the Pittsburgh Pirates, mixing seven hits as the Bucs nipped the Chicago Cubs, 4-2.

It was the season's second win for 31-year-old Riddle, who last week blanked the Cubs, 3-0 with a two-hitter.

Yanks Win in 10th

NEW YORK (AP)—The Joe DiMaggio — Joe Page combination won a 5-4 ball game for the New York Yankees yesterday in 10 innings over Washington. It was the fourth straight victory for the world champs.

DiMaggio drove home Bobby Brown with the tie-breaking run with a long fly to center after the Bombers loaded the bases on Rookie Forrest Thompson with none out.

Three Teams in Action

Three University of Iowa athletic teams will be in action away from home today. The baseball team plays the first of a two-game series with Northwestern at Evanston. The tennis team visits Carleton of Northfield, Minn., while the golfers are at Knox college in Galesburg, Ill.

College Baseball

Drake 5, Iowa State Teachers 0

Advance to Net Semi-Finals

Four tennis doubles teams have advanced to the semi-finals of the Professional Fraternity League playoff. In the upper bracket, William Smith and John Yavorsky, Delta Theta Phi, play Paul Parker and Russell Buchanan, Phi Delta Phi. In the other match, Ray Scholl and Robert Powell, Alpha Kappa Kappa will team to meet George Cook and Clifton Royal, Delta Theta Phi.

Three leagues will tee off tomorrow to open the intramural golf tournament. Social Fraternity foursomes play at 10 o'clock, and Professional Fraternity competition begins at 12:20 p.m. Golfers in the South Quad-Gables-Law Commons league go into action at 12:30 p.m. All organizations entered will field one foursome with the winners to meet in the all-university championship, May 22.

Friday's softball schedule, 4:30 p.m.: Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi
Hillcrest B vs. Hillcrest E
Hillcrest D vs. Hillcrest H
Hillcrest F vs. Hillcrest C

WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines 3, Lincoln 2

AT The — ENGLERT —

Starting TOMORROW!

SENSATIONAL!

It's 'HE MAN' ACTION FROM THE BELL!

JOHN GARFIELD
IN HIS ACADEMY AWARD PERFORMANCE
LILLI PALMER
"Women whispered 'I'm all for you.'"

BODY and SOUL

WITH **HAZEL BROOKS** STARTS **SATURDAY**
ANN REVERE

Englert

LAST DAY!
Hepburn
Paul Henreid
Robert Walker
"SONG OF LOVE"

HERE! Starting TODAY

MID WEST PREMIERE

DIRECTLY FROM BROADWAY
IT'S
IOWA CITY'S
PICTURE of the WEEK

Dr. L.D. LONGMAN:
"Another outstanding picture. Don't miss it! I sat through it twice."

WILLIAM WYLER
"Magnificent picture on a director of 'The Best Years of Our Lives' says:
'PAGNOL AT HIS VERY BEST!'

Marcel Pagnol's
MOST DISTINGUISHED MASTERPIECE
RAIMU in
FANNY

with **PIERRE FRESNAY**
CHARPIN
ORANE DEMAZIS
(ENGLISH TITLES)
Sitzky International Release

CAPITOL RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR ADULTS

STRAND • LAST DAY

In Technicolor
THE UNFINISHED DANCE
—Hard Rock Harrigan—
"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

STRAND

STARTS **SATURDAY**

2 — FIRST RUN HITS — 2

FURIOUS... FABULOUS ADVENTURE

ROARING... ROUSING ROMANCE!

WILLIAM ELLIOTT
JOHN GARROLL
CATHERINE McLEOD

THE FABULOUS TEXAN

with **ALBERT DEKKER** • **ANDY DEVINE**

IOWA

Starts **SUNDAY**
THE SCREEN'S MOST DARING DRAMA!

BOB SCHARY presents
ROBERT YOUNG • MITCHUM
ROBERT RYAN

Crossfire

with **GLORIA GRAHAM** • **PAUL KELLY**
SAM LEVINE

IOWA

Your Request
HIT
Ends Tonight

Clark GABLE
Deborah KERR

THE HUCKSTERS

Mystery Co-Hit
CHARLIE CHAN
In The TRAP

Look For All Ages
SATURDAY
Morning At 11:30

COMEDY CARTOON SHOW

All Seats 25c

Not Shown On Regular Performance
ONE SHOW ONLY

ROY ROGERS * Hit
Durango Kid * Hit

Varsity Starts **TODAY!**
1:15 p.m.

WOMEN WILL UNDERSTAND THIS MAN!

His only crime was love... A great modern novel becomes a magnificent picture!

M-G-M presents
WALTER PIDGEON • KERR
ANGELA LANSBURY

IF WINTER COMES

JANET LEIGH
BINNIE BARNES
DAME MAY WHITTY

PLUS
Riotous Color Cartoon
Sportlike in Color
Late World News

Scholarship Applications Due Tomorrow

27 Students Complete Filing for 150 \$100 University Awards

Students eligible for the 150 university merit scholarship awards have until tomorrow noon to apply at the office of student affairs, Robert L. Ballantyne, secretary of the student aid committee, announced yesterday.

Only 72 students have applied thus far for one of the 150 awards, Ballantyne said, and 27 have completed applications.

Applicants for the award must have a 3.0 scholastic average for the past school year, be a resident of Iowa and registered in the college of liberal arts, commerce, engineering or pharmacy.

The student must also show evidence of satisfactory participation in outside activities.

According to Dr. Walter R. Goetsch, director of the office of student affairs, part-time employment or other extra-curricular activities may satisfy this requirement.

It is not necessary for the applicant to demonstrate financial need to be eligible for this award, he emphasized.

Made possible by a \$15,000 yearly allocation by the state board of education, the university merit scholarships have been available since 1946.

Only about 25 awards were made last year, Goetsch said. He indicated this was due, in part, to the small number of students applying for the scholarship.

Mary Wright Marries Wellman Man



MR. AND MRS. WILLARD H. SWARTZENDRUBER are shown following their marriage last Sunday in the First Methodist church. Dr. L.L. Dunnington performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Lewis Zager, 224 W. Benton street, was matron of honor and Donald Swartzendruber, Wellman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Swartzendruber, formerly Mary R. Wright, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Wright, Adel. A graduate of Menlo, Iowa, high school, she was graduated last January from the university school of nursing. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swartzendruber, Wellman, was graduated from the Wellman high school and attended Goshen college, Ind. After a trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will live in Wellman where Mr. Swartzendruber is in business with his father.

University Club

Mrs. Ebel To Head May Activities

Mrs. Robert L. Ebel has been named general chairman of May activities for the University club, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Van Dyke, president.

A series of spring breakfasts, teas, bridge parties and programs will be held in the University club rooms, Iowa Union.

May 4—May breakfast, 9 a. m. Mrs. Oscar Nybakken is in charge. Mrs. Louis Boxman will play violin selections accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Alton. A one-act play, "The Artist," by A. A. Mien, will be presented by university drama art students. Reservations for the breakfast must be in by 9 a. m. Sunday at the Union desk.

May 11—Partner bridge, 2 p. m. Mrs. Carl Menger is in charge.

May 13—Kensington tea and election of officers, 2 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Fred Fehling is in charge. Members should bring their own handwork. Prof. Sybil Woodruff of the Home Economics department will speak.

May 20—Partner bridge, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Menzer, chairman.

May 25—Party bridge, 2 p. m. Mrs. Menzer in charge.

May 27—Tea and program, 3 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Ted McCarrell, chairman. There will be a special program of music and a group of readings by Rhoda Jordan, graduate student in the university speech department.

Twenty-Three Attend Leader's Workshop In Cedar Rapids

Twenty-three university women are attending recreation leaders workshop at the Paramount building in Cedar Rapids today.

Professor Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, is chairman of the discussion of "Movies and other Visual Aids."

Helen Poulson, instructor in the department, is leading a discussion on "Opportunities for Recreation Leadership Training in Iowa."

Women attending the workshop are Marion Tomfeld, Muscatine; Carol Olson, Mapleton; Alice Hofmann, Iowa City; Seena Ceccarelli, Madrid; Mary Casey, Mason City; Joan McKirahan, Iowa Falls; Aris Platt, Oelwein; Donna Pendleton, Storm Lake; Mary Ann Wyant, Leon; Joanna Hurst, Leon; Elaine Gehring, Whiting, Ind.

Nedra McNabney, Cedar Rapids; Wilma Isenberger, Clarion; Mary Poulter, Horicon, Wis.; Mary Ann Beebe, Sibley; Loree Chapman, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Wright, Osage; Donna Belle Jones, Missouri Valley; Shirley Long, Cedar Rapids; Lois Hein, Clear Lake; Sally Henry, Cedar Rapids; Mildred Bishop, Pella, and Patricia Key, Shenandoah.

The workshop is sponsored by the Iowa Recreation Workshop association.

Personal Notes

Winfred Punter, McGregor, and Virgil Skellenger, Lake Mills, will visit friends at Iowa State college this weekend.

Retha Satri, Madrid, will have as her weekend guest, her aunt, Mary Alice Lauthrio, Chicago.

Nancy Scurr, Grinnell, and Elaine Pappas and Bonnie Sorenson, both of Sioux City, will be the weekend guests of Jacque Lagomarcino at her parents' home in Davenport.

Jean Swenson, A4, Moline, Ill., will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swenson, in Evanston, Ill., this weekend.

Jean Henry, A4, Northwood, and Richard Mohr, A3, Davenport, will visit this weekend with Patricia Bonar, A4, at her home in Joliet, Ill.

Dancing and refreshments were featured at an informal party for residents of Fairchild house and their guests last night. Theme of the party was "Club 48." Lynette Bauman, Storm Lake, social chairman was in charge.

Move Housing Office

University hall's basement is being remodeled to accommodate the dormitory housing office, according to R. J. Phillips, superintendent of physical plant. The housing office now is located in a temporary structure, near the Zoology building. Remodeling will be finished in about a month, Phillips said.

The Party Line

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega social sorority will hold its annual spring formal dance at the chapter house tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p. m. Chaperons are Mrs. Arthur M. Guernsey, Mrs. Rhea Dahl, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma will hold a "rumpus party" tomorrow from 9 to 12 p. m. at the chapter house following an afternoon picnic in City park. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buckles, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fossum. John Wansik, Hartford, Conn., is chairman.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority will hold its annual spring formal dinner dance tonight in the rose room of the Hotel Jefferson. Bill Meardon and his orchestra will furnish the music from 7 to 12 p. m. Chaperons for the party are Mrs. Priscilla Cooke, Mrs. Velma Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lonsdale and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morrison.

Alpha Tau Omega

The "Sweetheart of ATO" will be selected at a formal "Sweetheart Party" tomorrow from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Mrs. Robert Yetter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brechler and Mr. and Mrs. Veldon Schuster will be chaperons.

Currier House

Residents of Currier house will leave at 10 a. m. Sunday for a "Canoë Picnic." They will return at 2 p. m.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi members will choose a May queen at their annual spring formal dance tomorrow from 9 to 12 p. m. at the chapter house. Nat Williams', orchestra will provide music. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Orrie Couch and Dean and Mrs. Earl J. McGrath. Nino Giarratana, Marshalltown, is chairman.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta's annual spring dinner dance will be held at the Hotel Jefferson tomorrow night. Bill Meardon's orchestra will play from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Lida Mae Pilkins, Mrs. Harriet Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slavata and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Williams will chaperon. Norma Lou Haegg, Cedar Rapids, and Edith Slavata, Iowa City, are in charge.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority will honor the actives at a formal dinner dance tomorrow night in the river room, Iowa Union from 7:15 to 12 p. m. Phyllis Tenney is in charge of arrangements.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain at an informal record party tomorrow from 9 to 12 p. m. at the chapter house. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. John Hutch and Mrs. Addison H. Rich. Jack Fahner, Keosauqua, is in charge.

Marian Lager Engaged



MR. AND MRS. O.W. LAGER, Annawan, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Marian, to John Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Moore, Rockwell City. Both are Juniors in the university college of liberal arts. Miss Lager was graduated from Annawan high school and Mr. Moore is a graduate of Rockwell City high school. The marriage will take place May 14 at the St. Thomas More Chapel in Iowa City.

Begin New Memorial Book Plan at Library

A new memorial book collection plan will be put into effect at Iowa City's public library, according to Joyce Nienstedt, librarian.

The plan, voted in at the library board meeting Tuesday afternoon, will make it possible for Iowa Citizens to honor deceased persons by giving money to the library for new books.

Each new book provided this way will be identified with a special, memorial collection book plate, and all such volumes will be listed in a special book.



She'll love her corsage if it's designed by ALDOUS.

Dial 3171

ALDOUS Flower Shop

Betty Fairbank To Wed Phil Kaufman

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fairbank, 609 S. Dodge street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ruth, to Phil W. Kaufman, A2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Kaufman, Kendallville, Ind.

Miss Fairbank was graduated from Iowa City high school and, in 1947, the University of Iowa college of commerce. She is now employed in the insurance firm of Charles S. Galher.

Mr. Kaufman was graduated from Kendallville high school and is now enrolled in the university school of journalism. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. Eugene Ribby Dies

A former SUI graduate, Dr. Eugene Ribby, 48, died last week at Batavia, N. Y. Ribby graduated from the medical school here in 1923.

He was a well-known urologist and former president of the Genesee county medical society in New York.

You Are Invited to a Free Lecture "Christian Science Answers Questions About The Things of God"

BY Arthur C. Whitney, C.S., of Chicago, Ill. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church, Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

TONIGHT — 8 o'clock at FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 722 E. College Street, Iowa City

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, APRIL 29 & 30 AND SAT., MAY 1

A Representative of Long's COLLEGE BOOK CO.—COLUMBUS, OHIO

will be at the

University Book Store TO PAY CASH

FOR SECOND HAND COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS

for which you have no further use and

WHETHER USED IN YOUR SCHOOLS OR NOT

Men's WEAR by BREMER'S

Now! Sox That Cushion Every Step!

For Every Man Who Spends Time On His Feet

Millions of men have never known such foot comfort before as in DAVIS 4D guaranteed CUSHION FOOT SOX! Toes, soles, and heels are woven with air pocket cushions that soften the strain of standing and walking. They reduce fatigue, absorb sweat, eliminate shoe-chafe! Guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Tested to withstand 15,000 rubbings (average socks take only 3,000).

Picture of Sox Cut Open to Show Inside Cushion

39c 3 for \$1.10

BUY YOUR SOX SIZE ACCORDING TO SHOE SIZE									
SHOE SIZE — 5-5½	6-6½	7-7½	8-8½	9-9½	10-10½	11-11½	12-12½		
SOX SIZE — 9½	10	10½	11	11½	12	13	14		



Second Look

You'll rate a second look from everyone in this perfectly simple, simply perfect sundress. Every detail fashion-right from the separate jacket with adjustable waist to the princess style dress that flares from the hips. Crisp washable and crease resistant French linen in liting summer shades. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

\$17.95



To Collins' original junior sportswear

DUNN'S

Market Index Drops 9 Cents

Shortage of Bacon Caused by Strike

After setting a new record last week, The Daily Iowan market basket index slipped 9 cents yesterday, dropping to \$17.43. Last week's index was \$17.52.

Butter continued its gradual decline, easing off 1 cent to 86 cents per pound. Housewives can expect to find butter much cheaper this weekend, however, because several grocers said they will have butter on "special" today.

Number two cans of sliced peaches were down 1 cent, selling for 32 cents, while one-pound shortening fell 1 cent also, retailing for 44 cents.

Flour was at its lowest price yesterday since the market basket survey began, 10-pound sacks selling for 94 cents, a 1 cent drop.

Although the index decreased this week, four price raises were found among the index's 24 grocery items.

One-pound coffee went up to 54 cents, a 1 cent jump, after retailing for 53 cents for 14 weeks. One-half-pound packages of baker's chocolate gained 2 cents, selling for 43 cents.

Meat generally held steady except for bacon. One-pound first grade bacon jumped 4 cents, selling for 79 cents. A shortage of bacon brought on by the packers strike is responsible for the price hike, according to one manager. He hasn't had any bacon for five weeks.

Lard was also up 1 cent, one-pound selling for 30 cents.

Some meat managers reported that they are receiving some shipments of meat from strike-bound plants now that some of their workers have gone back to work. The price of these meats, however, is just as high as the meat bought from the independent packing plants in the past few weeks, said one grocer.

Idaho potatoes are gradually disappearing from Iowa City grocery stores as was evidenced by recent surveys. Only four out of seven stores had them this week.

One manager explained that Katvins, a Maine potato, are replacing Idaho potatoes because of their cheapness. Ten-pounds of Maine potatoes sell for approximately 69 cents here while one store was selling Idaho potatoes at \$1.12 for 10-pounds yesterday.

He said the Maine potatoes have almost the same advantages of the Idaho, being smooth and making

MARKET BASKET FIGURES

Item	This Week	Last Week
1 lb. Iowa Brand Butter	86	87
1 doz. grade A eggs	48	48
1 lb. Hills Bros. Coffee	54	53
1 doz. med. size oranges	49	49
10 lb. Idaho Potatoes	79	79
22 1/2 can Tenderloin Peas (med.)	20	21
22 1/2 can Van Camp Pork & Beans	21	21
1 lb. can red sockeye salmon	32	33
1 can Campbell Tomato Soup	11	11
1 lb. Spicy	45	45
Larke size Ivory Flakes	38	38
5 lb. white cane sugar	49	49
10 lb. Gold Medal Flour	94	95
1-1 lb. 4 oz. box Quaker Oats	18	18
1/4 lb. pkg. Baker's Choc. (unsw.)	43	41
2 lb. Kraft Velveta Cheese	112	112
1 lb. Armour Lard	30	29
1 lb. ground beef	55	55
1 lb. "choice" round steak	89	89
1 lb. center cut pork chops	74	74
1 lb. 1st grade bacon	79	75
1 20 oz. loaf white bread	17	17
1 qt. grade A milk	18	18
Market Basket Index: This week, \$17.43. Last week, \$17.52.		

The Daily Iowan market basket index is not an added total of the prices listed above. That is, the index figure takes into consideration both the costs of the items listed above and the amount of each item a student family of three uses in one week. The amount of each item the family of three uses in one week was arrived at in a survey conducted in cooperation with the university bureau of business and economic research.

a good potato for French fries. The Daily Iowan market basket survey is based on prices of 24 food items in seven representative Iowa City grocery stores.

Prices listed are an average of all stores combined. Yesterday's index of \$17.43 is an estimate of what a student family of three persons will spend for groceries this week.

The cost of each food item is weighed in accordance with the amount of that item a student family of three uses in a week.

County Demos To Select 27

Johnson county Democrats will convene this morning at 11 o'clock in the courthouse to choose 27 county delegates to the Democratic state convention in Des Moines, May 14-15.

Attending this morning's gathering will be 286 delegates chosen at ward, precinct and township caucuses throughout the county on April 20.

In Iowa City, 30 students were included in the ward and precinct delegations. Democratic county Chairman W. J. Jackson welcomed them and commended their participation in party politics.

This morning's convention is a link in the chain of extra-legal party caucuses and conventions which will ultimately name presidential and vice-presidential candidates at the Democratic national convention July 12 in Philadelphia.

Fine Two Men for Leaving Accidents

Two local men were fined \$52.50 each and had their driver's licenses suspended for 30 days in police court yesterday. Fined on separate charges, both were fined for leaving the scene of an accident.

They were Beryl LaVern King, 17 E. Prentiss street, and Gene Herdlika, 328 N. Dodge street.

Thursday at 2 a. m. on E. Bloomington street near the Du-buque street intersection, the car driven by King collided with two parked cars, Police said.

Owners of the parked cars were Robert B. Jehring, 202 E. Bloomington street, who reported \$100 damage to his car and James Benson, 206 E. Bloomington street. Benson did not list the damage to his vehicle.

King reported \$100 damage to the car he was driving. The second accident occurred Wednesday at 8 p. m. on N. Dodge street. Herdlika's car collided with a vehicle driven by George G. Pickering, 829 N. Dodge street.

Extinguish Grass Fire
Firemen extinguished a grass fire at Ruth Updegraff's residence, 6 Oak Ridge, about 4 p. m. yesterday. Assistant Fire Chief Al Dolezal reported.

Flames spread from burning leaves in a nearby lot, Miss Updegraff said. No damage resulted.

Requests Indictment Dismissal

A motion by Richard Shebetka, Solon, to dismiss a grand jury indictment against him was taken under advisement by Judge Harold D. Evans in the Johnson county district court yesterday.

The indictment charged Shebetka with assault with intent to commit rape. It was returned by the grand jury for the February term of court.

Edward L. O'Conner represented Shebetka and County Attorney Jack C. White represented the state in the district court hearing yesterday.

Shebetka claimed the February grand jury had no jurisdiction to

return the indictment against him since a previous grand jury had done nothing about the police court charges on which he was bound over to the grand jury.

O'Conner quoted a section of the Iowa Code which says: "When a person is held to answer for a public offense, if an indictment be not found against him at the next regular term of the court at which he is held to answer, the court must order the prosecution to be dismissed, unless good cause to the contrary be shown."

Shebetka was bound over to the grand jury Oct. 17, 1947, after a preliminary hearing in police

court. Shebetka said the November grand jury did not consider the case.

He also claimed that Mrs. Shebetka was an incompetent witness before the grand jury because at that time she was his wife. She has since been granted a divorce.

150 City High Students To Attend State Music Contest in Fairfield

About 150 City high school students will go to Fairfield, Iowa, today for the state music contest.

This is the final state competition for the larger music groups which include the City high orchestra, band, mixed chorus and girls' glee club.

Winners in small groups and solo divisions will go to the finals at Boone, May 15.

Armand Vorce, Thomas Wickstrom, Laverna Wintermyer, Irene Gianedakis and Martha Kool, City high music teachers;

Ralph Austermillier, City high principal, and Iver Opstad, Iowa City superintendent of schools, will accompany the groups in buses.

Math Conference Today

High school teachers throughout Iowa will meet here today and tomorrow for the 18th annual conference of teachers of mathematics.

University professors from various departments will give addresses. Today's sessions will convene in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The session tomorrow afternoon will be held in room 311 of the physics building.

OLD MILL'S Special OF THE WEEK

"A Treat That Can't Be Beat"
MILL-O-MALTS
Double Thick. Double Flavor.
24c



Just the kind of a treat everyone will "go" for... thick, creamy rich Old Mill Mill-O-Malts are an ideal tonic for this Spring Fever Thang.

Regular Malts, 19c
Keep them handy for all occasions
MILL-O-BARS

Delicious Old Mill vanilla covered with rich Johnson's chocolate 5c.

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

Alumnae To Attend Fiji's "Pig Dinner"

About 50 alumnae will attend the annual Pig Dinner of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, Sunday at 12:15 p.m. in the river room of the Iowa Union.

Bernie Bracker, 1947 graduate will be toastmaster. Formerly a sports announcer for WSUI, Bracker is now sports broadcaster for KSO, Des Moines.

Dr. Harry Gage, Cedar Rapids, will be the guest speaker.



Martha Mead SOFT BREADS

SOFT WHITE OR OLD FASHIONED POTATO
The Whole Town's Talking About This Wonderful New Bread.

2 for 29c
Apartment Size Loaf... 10c

CASCADE INN — SAVE 15c LB.
COFFEE 3 Lb. bag \$1.19

FANCY BUDLONG CANDIED SWEET PICKLES Qt. jar 35c

HOLLY HILL BLENDED ORANGE JUICE 2 46-oz. cans 49c

IOWA BRAND BUTTER lb. 77c

READY TO EAT APPLESAUCE No. 2 Cans 10c

ASSORTED KINDS CANNED VEGETABLES can 10c

DEL MONTE PEACHES 2 tall 1-lb. cans 39c

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 2 pkgs. 31c

PHILLIPS SOLID PACK TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

FRESH BAKED — Assorted Kinds COOKIES lb. 39c

PIK-NIK—SHOE STRING POTATOES 2 large cans 39c

SARATOGA — Finest, Rich, Sauce and BEANS No. 2 can 18c

SUPER PLENTY OF FREE PARKING Shellady's MARKET 401 SO. GILBERT ST. TWO BLOCKS SO. OF COMMUNITY BLDG.

IT'S SHELLADY'S SUPER MARKET FOR REAL FOOD

SAVINGS!

ALASKA EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 2 Cans Dozen 99c 3 cans 25c

OXYDOL TIDE DUZ LGE. PKG. 32c

SAVINGS ON CANNED MEATS MORTON HOUSE BROWN GRAVY BEEF 10 1/2-oz. can 25c CUDAHY'S CORNED BEEF HASH No. 2 can 33c MORRELL'S TONGUE LOAF 11 1/2-oz. can 49c

IT'S HOUSECLEANING TIME OUR REG. \$1.29 BROOMS NOW ON SALE ONLY 99c

JOHNSON'S WAX Pint 59c SWERL Large box 33c O-CEDAR RED POLISH 1/2 pint 10c PUREX BLEACH 1/2 gallon 27c

IN OUR SELF-SERVICE MEAT DEPARTMENT SWIFT'S SELECT BEEF ROAST lb. 57c SWIFT'S SELECT BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 43c END CUTS PORK CHOPS lb. 55c MINCED LUNCHEON lb. 49c HOMEMADE POTATO SALAD lb. 32c FRESH HAM SALAD 1/2 lb. 35c FISH and CHICKENS

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES Crisp Solid Head Lettuce 10c New Red No. 1 3-lb. Potatoes 29c Long Green 2 for Cucumbers 15c Slicing Tomatoes lb. 25c Tomato and Cabbage Plants Seeds

FRESH TENNESSEE STRAW-BERRIES qt. box 37c CRISP RED RADISHES 4 bchs. 10c

FARMERS!! WE BUY EGGS

Economize at Economy Grocery

For your Convenience Economy Super 215 S. Dubuque. We'll be open Fri. nite till 9:00 p.m.

Quality Meats

GRADE A BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 50c	SHOULDER VEAL ROAST 55c
GRADE A BONED and ROLLED RIB ROAST lb. 69c	PORK LOIN ROAST or CHOPS lb. 59c
GRADE A BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 39c	SPARE RIBS lb. 49c
GRADE A TENDER CLUB STEAK lb. 69c	HOMEMADE BULK PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39c
VEAL CHOPS lb. 69c	HAMBURGER lb. 45c
	BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 59c
	KOHS PLATTER SLICED NO. 1 BACON lb. 69c
	COUNTRY DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 41c
	HOMEMADE WIENERS or RING BOLOGNA lb. 45c

Pantry Provisions

17c Pkgs. While They Last MARSHMALLOW 10c	NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. 39c
COCOANUT Pkg. 23c	For Seed or Table COBBLER POTATOES 100 lb. bag 3.69
HERSHEY SYRUP 2 1-lb. can 27c	Late Seed Mountain POTATOES 100 lb. bag 4.98
DATES 2 lbs. 29c	Snow White Heads CAULIFLOWER 25c
Dried PEACHES 2 lbs. 25c	Nice Size CUCUMBERS 10c each
Fancy Fresh FIG BARS 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c	RADISHES 2 bunches 5c
Baker Boy CRACKERS 2 lb. 49c	HOMEGROWN ASPARAGUS The Finest at Very Low Price
C & H Pure Cane SUGAR 5 lb. 46c	RHUBARB 2 lbs. 15c
Rockwood MILK 4 tall cans 50c	
LUX FLAKES Lg. pkg. 29c	
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 3 bars 26c	
FELS NAPHTHA CHIPS Lg. pkg. 33c	
DUZ Lg. pkg. 31c	
OXYDOL Lg. pkg. 31c	
RINSO Lg. pkg. 31c	
SWANS 2 lg. bars 29c	
V-8 CATSUP 2 lg. bottles 39c	
Rockwood CHOCOLATE CHIPS Pkg. 25c	
Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING Qt. 59c	
Hunts TOMATO SAUCE 3 cans 20c	
Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 28c	
Bartlett #10 Can PEARS Can 59c	
Peaches, Apricots or PLUMS #10 can 49c	
Buddy PEAS 3 #2 cans 29c	
SWEET POTATOES 2 lg. cans 29c	
Phillips Golden Bantam CORN 2 cans 29c	
SPINACH 2 #2 cans 25c	
SOILAX 2 lg. pkg. 45c	
Brooks Butter BEANS 2 cans 25c	
Renown Brand PEACHES 2 #2 1/2 cans 45c	
In Light Syrup APRICOTS 2 #2 1/2 cans 39c	
In Heavy Syrup PLUMS 2 lg. cans 45c	
Santa Clara, In Heavy Syrup FIGS 2 lg. cans 49c	
BLACKBERRIES 2 #2 cans 45c	
Red Pitted CHERRIES 2 #2 cans 51c	
2 Tall Cans Bartlett — In Heavy Syrup PEARS 49c	
Case of 24 Bottles — No Deposit BERHOFF BEER 2.59	

Values Galore

Butternut COFFEE lb. 49c	CRISCO 1 lb. 36c
Gerbers BABY FOODS doz. 87c	Clapps Strained or Chopped BABY FOODS doz. 79c
While it Lasts Campbells, 46 oz. Can TOMATO JUICE 25c	Del Monte Salmon SALMON lb. can 59c
In Oil SARDINES 2 cans 23c	Fresh for Canning Doz. 2.50
PINEAPPLE lg. ea. 25c	LARD lb. 25c
Blue Bonnet OLEO lb. 42c	Iowa Creamery, Pasteurized BUTTER lb. 79c
Country Fresh EGGS doz. 42c	

"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES" FOOD MARKET ECONOMY SUPER 101 S. CLINTON STREET

FRIDAY and SATURDAY WEEKEND SPECIAL CITY BAKERY 8 inch Pineapple 85c

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In Near Perfect Film

"Fanny" Faces An Old Dilemma

—With Charm and Humor

By JACK O'BRIEN

In "Fanny" Marcel Pagnol, the movie's poet laureate of unwed mothers, has dedicated himself once again to the noble cause of proving that premarital carryings on need not lead, inevitably, to tearful tragedy—provided, of course, everyone concerned remembers to act like human beings. This philosophy is so alien to the attitudes of our parental generation and most of the scriptures on "cultural" behavior (represented so purely in our domestic movies) that Pagnol's ability to dramatize his credo minus any stigma of sensationalism remains a consistent surprise and pleasure. He does so by emphasizing the charm and humor which the French, at least, seem never to lose even in the face of the most embarrassing dilemma. Pagnol's unfortunately named heroine suffers for her illicit ways, but not in a manner adequate to most moralists, professional or otherwise. There is no suggestion that the sins of the parents are visited

upon the offspring. On the contrary, Fanny's child of love seems in danger of growing up the victim of both too much wealth and too much love. A legitimate father seems an inconsequential complication. Pagnol senses, rightly too, that most of the stigma of illegitimacy is social only as it is manifested in economic pressures. Having provided the child with a family representing both an extensive curse of impotency and several million francs, he leaves the audience content with the feeling that all will be well for little Cesar—except as he might suffer as the result of his mother's inevitable frustrations. The early stages of the film are highly amusing and the background shots of Marseilles have a documentary authenticity that is delightful as part of the natural whole of things—not a self-conscious distraction. His use of the gossiping old-maid men who gather in bars as a sort of chorus, commenting upon

the activities of the principals, is excellent. Raimu appears no less indignant and offended now, as the father of the wayward sailor who gets Fanny into her particular brand of trouble, than he did as the well-digger whose daughter was wronged or as the baker whose wife wandered. He's one of those fine comedians whose ability seems disassociable from his attractiveness as a human being. The entire cast is almost perfect. Charpin manages most capably to keep up with the expert pace of the star. His proposals to both the errant girl's mother and to Fanny herself and his efforts to sell a boat that has a lamentable habit of capsizing seemed, to me, very funny indeed. In the midst of all that is naturally virtuous in this film about what really constitutes virtue (sympathy and understanding, not moral edicts) the melodrama is only a momentary distraction not, for once, the all.



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- YOUR CHOICE POPULAR SIZE GUM OR **CANDY BARS** 6 FOR 25c
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- SWIFT'S **All Meat Strained BABY FOODS** 3 1/2-OZ. TIN 19c

- A&P Super Right **PORK LOIN ROASTS** rib cut lb. 45c
- Ready to Eat **PICNIC HAM** lb. 47c
- Broadcast ***SLICED BACON** 1/2 lb. cello lb. 35c
- Fancy **SLICED DRIED BEEF** 4 oz. cello lb. 39c
- Fresh Dressed **FANCY FRYING CHICKENS** lb. 53c
- Fresh Dressed—4 lb. avg. **FANCY STEWING CHICKENS** lb. 39c
- Fresh Dressed **JUMBO BULLHEADS** lb. 39c
- Boneless Economical **OCEAN PERCH FILLETS** lb. 39c

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- FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES** doz. **35c**
- Fresh **Strawberries** qt. **39c**
- No. 1 California Whites **POTATOES** 5 lbs. **39c**
- LETTUCE** head **12c**
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- Homegrown **Asparagus** bch. **17c**
- Pascal **Celery** bch. **15c**
- Radishes** 3 bchs. **10c**

COFFEE FOLGER'S 1-lb. can **49c**

- VEL** large pkg. **31c**
- DOG FOOD** Dog House 3 cans **25c**
- Pineapple Juice** 19c
- OLIVES** full quart **79c**

- LADY CORINNE PRESERVES**
- STRAWBERRIES** 1 lb. jar **37c**
- APRICOTS** 1 lb. jar **31c**
- PINEAPPLE** 1 lb. jar **29c**
- BLUEBERRY** 1 lb. jar **43c**

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. **29c**

- KETCHUP** Heinz 1ge bottle **25c**
- DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail** No. 2 1/2 can **39c**
- Our Family GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** large 46-oz. can **21c**
- Choc. Chips** pkg. **25c**
- FRENCH DRESSING** FAMOUS "1890" FROM THE FRANCE OF YESTERDAY bottle **37c**
- BUTTER** lb. **81c**
- DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail** No. 2 1/2 can **39c**
- Choc. Chips** pkg. **25c**
- FRENCH DRESSING** FAMOUS "1890" FROM THE FRANCE OF YESTERDAY bottle **37c**
- Bowl Cleaner** Leaves a Fresh Minty Aroma **19c**
- Nu Sweet Crystal White SYRUP** 1 1/2 lb. bot. **9c**
- VANISH** can **19c**

Salad Bowl

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- Winesaps** 3 lbs. **31c**
- EGGS** **43c** Doz.
- CAULIFLOWER** **23c** and **29c** head
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- BAKED BEANS** DELICIOUS HOMEMADE
- Meadow Gold COTTAGE CHEESE** pkg. **19c**
- HOMEMADE — Chuck Full of Goodness POTATO SALAD**
- Blue Moon CHEESE SPREADS** pkg. **19c**
- Irish Potato Chips** 1 lb. pkg. **65c**

Meat THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

- Cook With Whole New Potatoes**
- POT ROAST** lb. **54c**
- Bread, Bake, Corn on Top PORK CHOPS** lb. **63c**
- For Any Meal — SUGAR CURED BACON** lb. **69c**
- FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF** lb. **55c**
- 60 Ways to Serve — 1/2 or Whole SMOKED HAMS** lb. **59c**
- DRESSED IN OUR OWN PLANT SPRING CHIXS** HENS **59c** **44c**
- GOOD QUALITY VEAL ROAST** lb. **55c**
- With Fresh Spinach TONGUES** lb. **39c**
- Onions With LIVER** lb. **59c**
- Light Average PICNICS** lb. **53c**

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Political Speeches at Univ. of California

The state board of education will consider at its next meeting on May 10 whether to allow candidates for public office to speak on the campuses of state-owned colleges and universities.

In making that decision, a look at the policy of the University of California proves interesting. There, instead of trying to keep the presidential candidates off the campus, the university has invited the 10 leading contenders for the presidential nominations in both parties to speak on the campus.

Those invited are Thomas E. Dewey, Harold Stassen, General MacArthur, Earl Warren, Robert Taft, House Speaker Joe Martin, Senator Vandenberg, Gov. Stanley of Massachusetts, Henry Wallace and President Truman.

Those candidates who accept will be accorded dates in the period April 30 to June 2. Separate meetings will be held for each.

About half of those invited have replied, according to the San Francisco Chronicle. Those replying have expressed an "interest." None has made a definite request for a speaking date.

The statement of the University of California is, one that its alumni throughout the nation can be proud of, in contrast to the Iowa policy which shuns the lifeblood of a democracy: free and open debates, encouraged and promoted rather than stifled and suppressed.

The University of California said its action is "to further the democratic processes by making available a clarification of issues and ideals by outstanding persons."

The Chronicle said the action is "unprecedented by an American university." We cannot vouch for the truth of that statement.

But we do think the worth of the California policy stands out in clear contrast to the Iowa policy, and is an example that might well be followed here.

Federal Aid to Education

One of the most important bills awaiting consideration by the national house of representatives provides federal aid to education. It proposes that each state receive a minimum of \$5 for each child between the ages of 5 and 17. Half of the states would receive higher per-child quotas running up to approximately \$25.

Adequate safeguards are provided to prevent federal control of education.

In the midst of all-out spending for European aid, defense, etc., it would seem only appropriate that we spend some of our energy and money on building the internal bulwarks of democracy.

Most national leaders, beginning with Thomas Jefferson, have recognized that a democratic form of government requires above all else that its citizens shall be educated.

How else can they inform themselves on public issues? How else can they express their opinions to their elected representatives? How else shall they make the vital decisions within the polling booth at election time? Our well-being, progress and security in the long run depend not upon

A Liberal's Faith in the Future of World Democracy

Justice Douglas Believes It Can Survive If We Support Freedom at Home, Abroad

The following avowal of the liberal's faith in the capacity of American democracy to combat the threat of communism are excerpts from a speech by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas at the University of Florida on March 22.

We, the democrats of the world, need to reassess our political responsibilities.

We are a diverse group, laborers, farmers, specialists, capitalists. Others are socialists like those who today hold the reins of government in England and other countries of western Europe.

This diversity is our strength. Since our tradition lies in freedom for the individual, we have striven with Justice Holmes to put our faith in "the power of thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market."

Our democratic ideal insists that the soap box, public platform, press, and radio be open to all.

Democracy Rejects Absolutes. In these and other ways we guarantee through the first amendment of the constitution what Holmes called the "free trade in ideas."

We can shape opinion for this or that panacea or reform. Or we can revel in the luxury of complacency. We can nationalize an industry whose power is too great for private interests to have. We can establish a government plan to compete with it. We can rely on anti-trust remedies to control it. Or we can embrace laissez-faire.

We have the same freedom as to other social and economic problems. We can experiment and proceed by trial and error. We can have revolution, if we so will it, by the peaceful route. And having had it, we can undo it four years later.

We think that the right to experiment with new techniques is as important in the fields of politics, sociology, and economics as it is in art and the sciences.

This rejection of absolutes, the freedom for experimentation, mark first basic and irreconcilable difference between the totalitarian right and the totalitarian left on the one hand and the political philosophy of the democrats on the other.

Balance Between Pressure Groups. James Madison marked the



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

second great and irreconcilable difference when he stated in his "Notes on the Confederacy" that:

"The great desideratum in government is such a modification of the sovereignty as will render it sufficiently neutral between the different interests and factions to control one part of the society from invading the rights of another, and, at the same time, sufficiently controlled itself from setting up an interest adverse to that of the whole society."

Every society is an aggregation of pressure groups. Their activities are not things to be ignored. The danger lies in one group gaining the ascendancy, moving into a dominant position, and exploiting the other groups.

By the end of the last century an industrial oligarchy had fastened its hold on the country. . . . merged political power with economic power by electing and at times buying executives, legislators and even courts.

Then came reaction. Labor unions emerged strong and re-

liant; they acquired character, integrity, and brains. They grew in size and power equal to the might of the giants against whom their demands must be made.

State as a Pressure Group. That is but one example of the forces at work in the life of a society. Strife and friction, adjustment and readjustment, are the essence of life itself. When they relate only to details, they are not serious. When they strike deep, and accommodation is not possible, revolt may destroy the institution itself.

Those are the things that Madison knew. He did not want government so constituted that one group or interest would have the upper hand and the power to invade the rights of the other.

Madison also knew that government, the state itself, can become so powerful that its interests become adverse to that of the whole society.

Madison's theory is the democratic theory of government. We in this country have a steadfast faith in it.

Dominion by One Class. Communism rejects Madison's theory. Marx and Engels speak of raising "the proletariat to the position of the ruling class" as the establishment of "democracy."

In practice the Communists have not placed the powers of the state even in the hands of the proletariat. They have placed it in the hands of one select political clique.

It is the very antithesis of democracy when any one group has permanently acquired all the powers of government. The age-old problem of society is to be free of the domination of any one class.

To turn the powers of the state over to one group is to defy the history and teaching of the governments that have produced the greatest abundance and the most enlightenment for the people.

Political Tolerance. There is a third basic and irreconcilable difference that has even greater immediate significance than the other two. It is a fundamental and irreconcilable difference in political techniques.

There is a civic genius which distinguishes the politics of the democracies. It is what in this country William James called "the

habit of trained and disciplined good temper towards the opposing party when it fairly wins its inning."

Communism has no such tolerance. It leaves no room for accommodation and compromise. The Communists plead the cause of justice and liberalism only so long as it aids them in their fight to win control. They want power. Their political strategy is to exploit weakness, to create doubts and suspicions.

Too often oppressed people, idealistic people, members of minority groups are seduced because they find the Communists again and again on the reform side of current arguments. And too often the conservatives instead of fighting Communists fight liberal causes because Communists support them.

Whenever the Communists are in power they reject the accepted parliamentary techniques of the democracies. When they win an election it is for keeps.

There is no place in their scheme of things for the "free trade in ideas" that Holmes proclaimed.

Dynamic Democracy. These facts make the prospects for peace appear gloomy. But the choice is not between war and appeasement for neither will solve the problem which confronts us. For it is a basic fact which must not be overlooked that communism to date is a political program backed by force.

An army can be defeated and routed by guns and ammunition. But a political program is not destroyed by military might unless the victor, like the Communists, is willing to install a police state.

If we visualize the United States the victor in a war with Russia and roll the film ahead ten years, what would we see? We would see a world in ruins—poverty and great illness on every hand—suffering and dislocations of life unequalled in history. That is the environment in which ideas as virulent as fascism and communism flourish.

These facts eloquently proclaim that the answer to the political program of the Communists is a dynamic and vital political program on the democratic front.

Effective Democracy at Home. The remedy on the domestic

front is a relatively easy one if we have the will and faith to adopt it.

At home we must put an end to the shameful practice of branding everyone a Communist who espouses a liberal reform or promotes a program for the underprivileged.

We must put an end to attacks on those who read leftist literature. We should no more ban the Communist literature than we should bar medical students from studying cancer.

If unreliable people hold important posts from which Communist activities might be promoted, they should be removed. Political victory over them can easily be had within the lawful procedure of our democracy. All it needs is our earnest and wholehearted efforts.

The political antidote to communism is effective democratic government. For effective democratic government can remove even the pretense for saying that there are insoluble differences between the classes or groups within a nation.

This can be achieved not by giving the underprivileged alms or opiate but by practical measures which recognize the human rights of all citizens and raise the standard of living at all levels of society.

Problem on Foreign Front. The problem on the foreign front is equally important but much more difficult. The United States has emerged from its chrysalis of isolationism into a position of tremendous political responsibility in world affairs. Its task is to take the leadership in keeping alive the great human values in western civilization.

We must be equipped and prepared to meet the political

program of the Communists at whatever point in the world they may select for action. Better still we must ourselves regain the initiative by promoting in our own areas of influence tried-and-true political antidotes to communism.

Our greatest error would be to fashion our foreign policy merely in terms of anti-communism. We will fail miserably if we do so more than that. For then we will end by railing and ranting at the spectre of Communism but do nothing to eliminate the conditions on which Communism thrives. If we follow that course, war will soon appear as the only alternative.

Must Support Liberals Abroad. Our foreign policy—in its execution as well as in its formulation—must be designed to expose and promote liberal, humanitarian programs for the masses of people of the world. It must strengthen the democratic forces in other nations and not entrench reactionary interests that thirst for power.

We must stand ready to support with sanctions the liberals of any country who have programs of social reconstruction for their people.

The fight against communism depends for its ultimate success on the people of the various nations, not on their governments. Thus we must support those who represent democratic values in the various countries and who have practical programs for political action.

The survival and extension of the democratic traditions are the great challenge of the century. They present to this generation a unique opportunity for honor and service in politics and government.

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 via NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 183 Friday, April 30, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, April 30**
- Mathematics Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 6:30 p. m. Dinner meeting, Iowa Associated Press Managing Editors, Iowa Memorial Union.
 - 8:00 p. m. University Play, University theatre.
- Saturday, May 1**
- Iowa Conference of University Professors, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 9 a. m. Iowa Associated Press Managing Editors, House Chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 9 a. m. Mathematics Conference, Room 311 Physics building.
 - 3 p. m. University Play, University theatre.
 - 7:30 p. m. Lecture on "Cerebral Palsy," by Dr. Meyer A. Pearlstein, Medical amphitheatre.
 - 8 p. m. Humanities Society.
- Tuesday, May 4**
- 9 a. m. May Breakfast, University club.
- Wednesday, May 5**
- 5:15 p. m. Sigma Xi initiation, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 6:30 p. m. Sigma Xi Banquet, Iowa Memorial Union, River room.
- Thursday, May 6**
- 4:30 p. m. Major in Marriage Style Show, Iowa Memorial Union.
 - 6:00 p. m. Annual Banquet, Triangle club.
- Friday, May 7**
- 9 p. m. May Frolic, Iowa Memorial Union.
- (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.
- SENIOR ENGINEERS**
- A representative of Chance Vought Aircraft Co. will be there 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.
- PERSHING RIFLES**
- All Pershing Rifle cadets tak-

Displaced Persons--An Unsolved Problem

Part 3--

U. S. Losing Needed Skills Pending Action On D. P. Legislation

(By The Daily Iowan Research Staff)

The United States legislative mill is slowly grinding away at bills to admit from 100,000 to 200,000 displaced persons into this country during the next two years. So slowly, in fact that the house foreign affairs subcommittee which investigated the D. P. problem in Europe last year concluded that:

"The United States is losing the opportunity to obtain much needed immigration material by delaying enactment of a special immigration statute for resettlement of displaced persons."

The committee also expressed concern over the facts that the countries who were admitting the refugees were able to pick and choose from among the camp inmates, thereby draining off those with the most useful skills, and often those without families.

Bills Before Congress. The pending bills, two in number, do not contemplate any permanent modification of the country's immigration policy. They would make special arrangements,

for a limited period only, to allow persons to enter who, except for their country of origin, would qualify for admission under the existing statutes.

In the senate a bill, introduced by Wiley of Wisconsin as a substitute for the Ferguson bill, was favorably reported by the judiciary committee and awaits senate action.

The house judiciary subcommittee has favorably reported a bill introduced by Fellows of Maine as a substitute to the Stratton bill.

The Wiley bill provides that for each of two years, 50,000 of the refugees who entered Germany, Austria or Italy after Sept. 1, 1939, and before Dec. 22, 1945, and who were in Italy, western Germany or Austria on Jan. 1, 1948, shall be allowed to enter.

The amendment advanced by Ferguson of Michigan provides for the admission of up to 200,000 persons in the two years.

Under this bill at least 50 percent of the visas would go to persons whose place of origin has been annexed by a foreign power and at least 50 percent to eligible persons previously engaged in agricultural pursuits and who would be similarly employed in this country.

The Fellows bill provides for the admission of up to 200,000 persons in the next two years who were in the above zones at the time of approval of act and who entered zones on or before April 21, 1947.

It would give priorities to aliens with skills needed in the United States (and their families) and would require prior certification by an appropriate official of the state or territory in which the immigrant plans to reside that there will be adequate housing and opportunity for employment for him.

Administration of Acts. The Wiley bill provides for a three-member displaced persons commission shall issue regulations and receive and make reports. The act would be administered by officials who administer other immigration laws of the United States. The Ferguson amendment would give the D. P. commission the authority to carry out the purpose of the act.

Under the Fellows bill a "coordinator for the resettlement of displaced persons" would be appointed to perform the administrative functions and assist in the task of resettlement in cooperation with the various states and agencies involved.

The coordinator would have the additional responsibility of helping to expedite the work of the International Refugee organization in

the solution of the displaced persons problem by procuring the cooperation of other nations on resettlement, so that the final closing of the camps in Europe would be speeded.

Need for Skilled D. P.'s. The U. S. employment service made public in March, 1948, an analysis of the present labor market in the United States in relation to the occupational skills of the European refugees.

The report pointed out that one of the three large groups of refugees consists of those with agricultural experience and said:

"The need for agricultural workers is indicated by the fact that as many as 65,000 foreign workers were imported for agricultural work at the peak of operations in 1947."

The study found that the United States would profit from a larger supply of professional and managerial workers, especially doctors, nurses, dental technicians and similar professional persons.

It also said there is a definite shortage of tailors, seamstresses, and automobile mechanics, all of which skills are found among the D. P.'s; that there is a widespread shortage of domestic workers, with no immediate prospect that supply will approach demand.

President Green of the AFL told the house judiciary committee last June that he could see "no adverse bearing on the American workingman" should the D. P.'s be allowed to enter this country.

He recommended, however, that safeguards be established to prevent exploitation of the immigrants by those who would welcome them as a source of cheap domestic and farm labor.

Work To Be Done. If legislation to permit the emergency entrance of displaced persons is adopted by congress, it will be a first step toward resettlement of such persons in the United States.

Arrangements will have to be made by individuals in the United States, voluntary agencies, or the state governments for the reception and guarantee of support of each immigrant or immigrant family.

The agency which has made the most progress along this line is the Joint Council of Resettlement of Displaced Persons. The three member agencies are the National Catholic Resettlement Council; the (Protestant) Church World Service, and the (Jewish) United Service to New Americans.

In Washington the immigration service is continuing to perfect methods of working with these agencies.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS-- Soviet Papers Predict 'No War Now'

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

Soviet-controlled newspapers in Moscow and Berlin are predicting that there will be no war now.

"This should not engender feelings of complacency among the armed forces," adds the Soviet army paper Red Star.

"There will be a political reckoning," say the fifth-column editors in Berlin.

Which, combined, says Russia, will continue to back political pressures with military power to promote her campaign of conquest through world revolution.

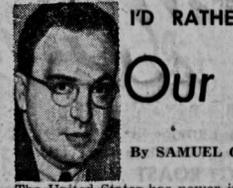
This is something for America to bear in mind as signs appear that the defensive steps we are taking may stave off World War III.

The Communists in Moscow obviously will not deliberately provoke a war as long as expansion is still possible by other means. They may be working on the theory that all they need to do is keep us afraid of war. By that they force us to dissipate our resources in military preparedness and hope to soften us up for economic collapse and revolution.

There is no use kidding ourselves that we can carry on the conflict with Russia, even in its present form, without feeling numerous shocks. It has already reached the point where there is practically no dividing line between foreign and domestic affairs.

The introduction to an Associated Press story from Washington recently said "The nation's 'stop Russia' program kept getting involved today in almost everything congress discussed."

Money for education, for dams,



By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Our Peculiar Power

The United States has power in this world, great power. It had enough power to lead the United Nations, last November, toward setting up a Jewish state in Palestine.

But the United States has changed its mind since November. It now no longer wishes to set up a Jewish state in Palestine this spring; it is trying to use its power to put over a trusteeship instead.

And a very strange thing has happened. The United Nations listens to us carefully, but does not act. The power we had seems to have evaporated.

And in Palestine, the Jewish state, supported by Jewish arms, comes closer to reality.

In other words, while we had the power to set up the Jewish state, we don't seem to have the power to block it. What a peculiar thing our power is! One has the strong feeling that our power is something which climbs to its peak when we are on the side of right, and diminishes rapidly when we are on the side of wrong.

We led the world last November. We looked very good in there, at the general assembly, putting over partition. But today we, exactly the same people, the same United States, are trying to stop partition, and we don't look nearly as impressive.

The assembly seems paralyzed and confused, after listening to our feeble trusteeship ideas; its national representatives stare numbly at each other, wondering what to do next.

The Australians want partition upheld, in direct opposition to us, and they want Haganah, the Jewish army, legalized. Several states plan a move to denounce Arab aggression. Where is the power with which we led the nations of the world last November?

It seems fairly clear that the Jewish state will be proclaimed within the next three weeks. And we had the power to assist at its birth. We had the power to give it life. But we don't seem to have the power to give it death. And from these facts it seems to me important that we should draw certain conclusions about the na-

ture of our powers in this world. Our power is not entirely a matter of tanks and guns and bombs; nor is it like a wad of money, good until spent, valid for any purpose which comes to mind. It is more like a special instrument which is created at the moment of use, and to a degree determined by the purpose for which it is being used.

Our power is enormous when it comes to helping a shattered people find their independence; but it slumps badly when it is a matter of thwarting an independence movement for the sake of what we believe to be our national interest.

It is an illusion to feel that, because we have great power when we are on the side of right, we shall have equal power when we move blithely over to a different, and opposite and wrong policy. The power we had last November was given to us because we had taken an advanced and progressive position. But you cannot close out that kind of an account and continue to draw checks on it.

The small nations of the world, and the minds of independent men everywhere, will be drawn toward us when they are convinced we are for them, even when it costs us something; and they will pull away when we act obviously for ourselves.

And when they pull away, we necessarily lose power; in the world. More, perhaps, than Arab oil can balance and make up for. Where did it go? We had it in our hands, just now.

The Daily Iowan
ESTABLISHED 1868
FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1948

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
WALLY STENGHAM, Business Manager
R. BRUCE HUGHES, Editor

Subscription rates--By carrier in Iowa City 30 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.50; three months \$1.90. By mail to Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90; three months \$2. And other mail subscriptions \$5 per year, six months \$2.50, three months \$1.25.

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WILL TRADE 1937 Plymouth very good condition for older car and \$300 cash. Write Box 4Y 1 Daily Iowan.

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Repairs for All Makes
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FACULTY member desires to rent house or apartment, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Dial 8-0654.

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

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ON THE hill, under the oaks. A good summer home for sober men. One place available now; several June 1. Dial 8-0357.

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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.

MAN WANTED

Full-Time — Permanent
Good Opportunity for
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Apply in person
Ask for Mr. Meeker

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Gives you all the protection required by new state law. I adjust all claims. Have written this insurance in Iowa City for 20 years. All claims adjusted promptly. If you are a careful driver we want you for a policy holder.

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\$1.65 per carton
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Typewriters are Valuable
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CLEAN and in REPAIR
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NOTICE

BETWEEN friends here's a tip
Fina Foam rug cleaner also
cleans painted surface. Yetter's
Basement Store.

FOR AVON Cosmetics or for Avon
Demonstration. Phone 4289.

SECURITY, Advancement, High
pay, four weeks vacation a
year. Work in the job you like.
These are the highlights in the
New U. S. Army and U. S. Air
Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A.
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Car
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Car At
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\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras,
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Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington

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STUDENTS
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"Tea Time"
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Hub-Bub Room
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Love that man
'cause he takes
me to
The
ANNEX

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● Motor Analysis & Tune-Up
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By GENE AHERN
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YEE-OW-OO-
LEGGO...
HELP!!

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Cribs—full panel,
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\$ 9.50
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\$5.95 to \$13.95
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217 S. Clinton

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Ask for Swank oven fresh
rolls or donuts at your favor-
ite restaurant or lunch count-
er.
Swank Bakery

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'cause he takes
me to
The
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LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST: April 27 a brown leather
notebook on athletic field 3.
Pinder call 2517.

LOST: Keys in brown container.
Post Office or vicinity. Re-
ward. Call 8-0887 after 6 p. m.

LOST: April 4 Ronson lighter en-
graved initials. Reward. Chuck
at 6403.

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Paper Describes University Fire

Fire bells clanged and the
waterworks whistle whined early
Sunday morning, March 10, 1901.
Iowa City awoke to find South
hall and the Medical building in
flames.

Both university buildings burned
to the ground that morning.
Katharine V. Bates, graduate
student of Iowa City, relates in
her story of "Old South Hall" in
the "Palimpsest" for April. Pub-
lished by the State historical so-
ciety of Iowa, the "Palimpsest"
will be released sometime this
week, Ruth A. Gallaher, editor,
said yesterday.

The two buildings were near the
present physics building. South
hall was a three-story red brick
structure topped by twenty chim-
neys, "for the rooms were heated
by stoves and fireplaces," Miss
Bates writes.

Completed in 1861, South hall
was first used as a dormitory for
men. Miss Bates notes that dormi-
tory rates the first year were
"three dollars a term for single
rooms, a sharp contrast to present
dormitory rates." The building
rooms and six dollars for double
was soon converted into class-
rooms, however.

Jacob A. Swisher, research
associate of the state historical
society, is author of the story on
"Samuel Mercer Clark" which
appears in the same publication.
Described as the "dean of Iowa
editors" by writers of his day,
Clark occupied the editorial staff
of the Keokuk Gate City for 32
years, beginning in 1863. He be-
came editor-in-chief and part
owner of that paper in 1870.

Ballantyne Announces Part-Time Job Openings

There are a variety of jobs open
to students seeking part-time em-
ployment this spring, according to
Robert L. Ballantyne, manager of

student aid and placement.
University libraries need about
20 students for filing work, he
said. The work will last at least
one month and pays 55-cents an
hour. Hours are from 7 to 9
p. m., five days a week.

Experiments with Electrocutation



AMONG FOREMOST of the world's physiologists, Prof. Lina Stern poses in her Moscow laboratory with the dog upon which she has been conducting experiments in accidental electrocution. She discovered that application of 110 volts of alternating current to the animal's heart caused clinical death, but that application of 4,000 volts direct current condenser discharge revived him.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	12:30 p.m. 19th Century Music
8:15 a.m. News	1:30 p.m. Novatine Trio
8:30 a.m. Greek Drama	3:00 p.m. News
9:20 a.m. News	3:15 p.m. Symphony Hall
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:15 a.m. Fashion Features	5:30 p.m. Up to the Minute News— Sports
10:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken Ger- man	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	7:00 p.m. News—Evening Review
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love	7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:30 p.m. It's News to Me
12:30 p.m. News	7:50 p.m. Chamber Music
12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table	8:00 p.m. Waltz Time
1:30 p.m. Musical Chats	8:15 p.m. Land of the Free
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	8:30 p.m. Campus Shop
2:15 p.m. Adventures in Research	8:45 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
3:00 p.m. Hawkeye Matinee
6:15 p.m. News of the World
7:30 p.m. Highways in Melody
7:30 p.m. Can You Top This?
8:00 p.m. People Are Funny
8:30 p.m. Waltz Time
9:00 p.m. Mystery Theater
9:30 p.m. Hollywood Theater
10:30 p.m. Judy Canova

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey
12:45 p.m. News
2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing
4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music
5:30 p.m. Sports
7:30 p.m. Baby Socks
7:30 p.m. Danny Thomas
8:00 p.m. Frank Morgan
8:30 p.m. Ozzie and Harriet
9:00 p.m. Phil Baker
9:30 p.m. Spotlight Revue
10:00 p.m. News

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



Blue Speaks to ROTC Unit

Declares U. S. Must Understand Trends

By GEORGE PORTER
 "Literacy in the broader sense," was the keynote of Governor Robert D. Blue's Governor's day address to the advanced ROTC students at a reception in Memorial Union yesterday.

"Literacy can mean more than the ability to read and write," Blue declared. "We must be able to read the trend of events if we are going to understand history."

The story of France's impending downfall was foretold in a series of magazine articles in the year before the war, according to Blue. He said we could have foreseen the Japanese attack on the United States if we had been able to read the signs.

"People are like animals," the governor continued, "They follow patterns."

Speaking on the international situation, Blue explained that the Marshall plan envisioned a sounder economic base under the nations of Europe. "Communism, fascism and national socialism are the inheritors of bankrupt economies," he declared.

A Japanese ambassador once said the greatest weapon in history was the United States treasury, according to Blue.

Blue advised the assembled students to study history and learn to follow the trends. "Only if we can read the signs can we overcome situations where blind men are leading blind men," the governor concluded.

Flanking Blue at the speaker's table were University President Virgil M. Hancher, Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, chief of staff of the Fifth army; Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, commanding general of the Second Air Force; Brig. Gen. Charles S. Grahl, adjutant general of Iowa and Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the military department.

An escort of honor made up of Pershing Riflemen and Pontoniers accompanied the official party in and out of the stadium.

Before the review in the stadium Blue presented medals and letters to rifle match winners.

Music for the parading troops was furnished by the university marching band. Scottish Highlanders tramped the line before the review and led the troops out of the stadium.

Following the ceremonies at the stadium, Williams told the military students at the army that ROTC had proved its worth in the past war.

"Without the ROTC, the country could not produce sufficient officer personnel to expand the U. S.



GOVERNOR BLUE CONGRATULATES Cadet Donald C. Nielson, Clinton, after presenting him with a silver medal for taking second place in ROTC rifle qualification course. Charles D. Fellows, Walnut, and Richard N. Coffey, Garden Grove, stand at attention as Col. W. W. Jenna (behind Blue) looks on. (Daily Iowan Photo by Phyl White)

Airforce," Williams declared.

Gavin expressed agreement with the governor's address. "We must learn to read the lessons of the past war," he said.

"I am interested in getting ground armies into the air for mobility," he said. Gavin thought there was a good unity of ideas at the local school, that the various branches were working along lines of common development.

"Williams and I worked together in Africa, Sicily, and Holland," Gavin said. "We found this unification works out when you're betting shot at and I believe in it," he grinned.

Yesterday was the 64th annual celebration of Governor's day at the university. Started in 1881, the observance was interrupted only during the past war.

Lt. Col. John C. H. Lee Jr., who received two Belgian decorations last week, served under Gavin when in the 82d Airborne division.

"Gavin is the type of coming general we're going to see more and more of," Lee said. "He's all over the field. When he's there, things go right."

Student Christian Council To Hold May Clothing Drive for Overseas Shipment

A clothing drive for overseas shipment will be held May 1-8 by the Student Christian Council.

Jack Thomson, drive chairman, said barrels will be placed in all university housing units to facilitate handling of the clothing. The clothes will be collected Saturday morning, May 8.

This is the second clothing drive during this school year. The first one was conducted before Christmas vacation last semester.

After the last drive, Laura Shields, Red Oak, received a letter from a German boy, Gunther Strauss, of Esslingen in the U.S. occupation zone.

In his letter, Strauss said, "So many people have had no new

clothes for many years. We really can not imagine why you had written of poor clothes.

"We are not in rags, but the women stay up late at night to mend and repair clothing. How glad a mother is to get something she can give to her children."

Strauss said boys have few clothes since most of them no longer have older brothers to pass clothes down. These boys were still growing when the war came, he said, and at that time production of textiles was at a minimum.

The clothes from this drive will be sent to Church World Service headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., for shipment abroad.

Five Radio, Press Professors To Hold Panel Discussions

"What Is the Contribution of the Humanities to Mass Education by Radio and the Press?" will be the topic of the last Humanities society lecture of the year.

Five professors of speech, radio and journalism will take up this question in a panel discussion at 8 p.m. Monday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

They are Professors Leslie Moeller, Arthur Barnes and Charles Swanson of the school of journalism, A. Craig Baird of the speech department and H. Clay Harshbarger of speech and radio.

Prof. Baird will act as moderator of the meeting. He said specific questions will be discussed such as:

What place does a liberal arts education occupy in the training of broadcasters and journalists? Do they need education in the humanities to give them background for interpreting the news?

What is the relation of a liberal arts type of training to communications? How does such training shape standards of judgment of future newspaper and radio persons as to whether or not to "slant" the news?

Dr. John W. Gowen, professor of genetics at Iowa State college, will speak at 4:30 p.m. today in room 205 of the Zoology building.

He will address a zoology seminar on "The Chromosome Effects on Hybrid Vigor in Drosophila."

In his work in genetics, Dr. Gowen emphasizes disease resistance. He and his wife will be house guests Friday of Prof. and Mrs. Emil Witschi, 311 Woolf avenue.

Iowa State Genetics Professor To Speak

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To Air Rent Control

Iowa City landlords and tenants were urged yesterday by Area Rent Control Director T.J. Wilkinson to hear a discussion of the new rent control law by Tighe E. Woods, national housing expert, over radio station WBBM, Chicago, 780 on the dial, at 10:15 p.m. tonight.

Woods will answer "Major Questions Being Asked by the Public about the Law."

Smulekoff's File Suit

Smulekoffs of Cedar Rapids filed a \$919.95 suit yesterday against W. E. Murray, 407 Melrose avenue, in Johnson county district court.

The company asked this amount as judgment on an unpaid bill for goods it said was delivered Jan. 27, 1948.

Students Learn Price Of Red Lantern High

The price of obtaining a red lantern in Iowa City has gone up, at least for four university students.

Last Saturday two students, charged with petty larceny, were fined \$52.50 each in police court. They were arrested after taking a lantern from an excavation on E. Market street.

Yesterday in police court two more students, Thomas Cosgrove, Davenport, and David Wehrenberg, Ft. Wayne, Ind. were fined on the same charge.

Wehrenberg paid his fine of \$52.50 but Cosgrove chose to work his out. Judge Emil G. Trott sentenced him to 131 hours of work. He is to report to the police station every Monday afternoon.

Report Tricycle Thefts, Nylons and Flashlight Stolen from Automobile

Two red tricycles, two pair of nylons, and a flashlight were reported stolen Wednesday night from Iowa City residents, according to complaints filed at the police station.

Raymond Mace, 308 Lafayette street, reported the theft of a flashlight and the nylons from his parked car. He said the car was parked in the 200 block of E. College street.

He also reported that the thief had poured oil on the front seat of his car.

The two tricycles were reported stolen by Mrs. Edward O'Brien 755 Oakland avenue. Mrs. O'Brien said one of the tricycles was of medium size and the other one large size.

Iowa Profs To Hold IC Meet

The Iowa Conference of the American Association of University Professors will meet in Iowa City tomorrow, Prof. John Gerber, president of the SUI chapter, announced yesterday.

About 30 delegates from chapters outside of Iowa City are expected to attend, according to Prof. C. J. Posey, who is in charge of arrangements. The SUI chapter, with about 400 members, is the largest in Iowa. This will be the first time the conference has met here.

After a noon luncheon and business meeting at the Iowa Union, the conference will move to the senate chamber of Old Capitol. At 1:30 p.m. the chapters represented will report on their activities for the past year.

Pres. Byron S. Hollinshead of Coe College will talk on "The Report of the President's Commission on Higher Education and Its Meaning to the Liberal Arts College." Hollinshead has opposed the report.

A panel discussion of the report will feature Earl J. McGrath, H. W. Reninger and Earl D. Strong. McGrath is dean of the SUI college of liberal arts. Reninger is head of the English and speech department at Iowa State Teachers college. Strong is dean of Grinnell college.

The general secretary of the AAUP, Ralph E. Himstead, will talk on "The Philosophy of AAUP with Special Reference to the Role of Faculties in College and University Government."

Himstead has served as general secretary and editor of the AAUP

Film Society To Show Russian Film Tonight

"Peter the Great" will be shown in the Art building auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the university film society.

The Russian film was directed by Vladimir Petrov and stars Simonov and Tarassova of the Moscow art theater.

It is a panorama of life in the court of Czar Peter in the early 18th century. The movie is accompanied by a short subject entitled "England's Shakespeare."

Rowan Reported Ill

Dr. Charles J. Rowan, a founding father of SUI's college of medicine, was admitted to a Los Angeles hospital Tuesday in serious condition.

Schedule Caucuses For GOP's Tonight

Bulletin since 1936. He graduated from Illinois and Northwestern and was a professor of political science at Cornell college from 1919 to 1924. He taught law at Syracuse university from 1924 to 1936.

Hollinshead, a graduate of Brown and Bucknell, was an instructor at Bucknell from 1928 to 1934. He was president of Scranton Keystone Junior college from 1934 to 1945, when he assumed his present duties.

Johnson county Republicans will hold official party caucuses throughout the county at 8 o'clock tonight.

The ward, precinct and township caucuses will nominate their delegates to the county convention. Nominees will be voted on in the primary elections in June.

The caucuses will also elect committeemen and committee women to serve on the county central committee.

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 Admission \$.83
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 Total \$1.00 each
 Tickets on sale at
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DEADLINE DATES
 For 1948-49 Scholarship Applications

May 1, 1948
 Both new and renewal applications for University Merit Scholarships.

July 1, 1948
 Renewal applications for Carr Scholarships, LaVerne Noyes Scholarships, Student Aid Scholarships, I-Club Scholarships.

September 1, 1948
 New applications for Carr Scholarships, LaVerne Noyes Scholarships, Student Aid Scholarships, I-Club Scholarships.

Applications received after these dates will not be considered for the 1948-49 school year.

All information regarding these scholarships is available at:
 Office of Student Affairs
 111 University Hall

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